

6 Plane Crashes Kill 36 in 24 Hours

Herter Pressing Debate Start on Berlin, Germany

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, making his debut today as chairman of the Big Four conference, was reported determined to bypass Communist roadblocks and get the debate on Berlin and Germany started.

The 64-year-old American reportedly planned to open today's session by calling for opening speeches on the main issues.

Aides said privately they were not sure he could pull off this maneuver unless the Soviet campaign suddenly eased up—something they did not expect.

FEARS WASTE

A French spokesman said "we think this afternoon's session will be wasted" on further argument over Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal to give Poland and Czechoslovakia seats at the conference round table.

Herter was expected to lead off himself or to recognize British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd or French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to speak first.

The idea was to prevent Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from renewing his demand that Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia be given seats on an equal status at the conference.

REJECT DEMAND

The Western allies rejected the Soviet demand Tuesday. But Gromyko, who was presiding then, adjourned the session with the significant statement that his Polish-Czech proposal was still undecided and remained before the conference.

There was a strong possibility he would challenge Herter's procedure and try to argue his case for the two satellites all over again.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told newsmen last night: "The Soviet Union will insist on a positive decision on this problem. We consider that the success of the whole conference will to a large extent depend on the decision."

When a reporter asked about the possibility of Gromyko walking out of the conference if Poland and Czechoslovakia are not seated, Zorin called the question a little premature.

Western informants reported that Herter and his allies have no intention of backing down on the issue. They offered a limited compromise: Poland, Czechoslovakia and one or more other nations can be invited to the conference later for discussion of such questions as European security measures.

Gromyko argued that Poland and Czechoslovakia should be invited because they were the first victims of Hitler's aggression and border on Germany.

The Western ministers, rejecting this argument, contended that the responsibility for a German settlement rests primarily with the Big Four powers. They said many nations suffered from Hitler and have a direct interest in Germany's future.

Legislature Gets More New Bills for State Taxes

House Again Scuffles Over Senate-Approved Sales Levy Hike

LANSING (AP)—House members came to grips with the Senate-approved use (sales) tax bill again today as two new income tax proposals joined the growing pile of tax programs.

The House was scheduled to vote for the second time in five days on the use tax measure, aimed at adding a penny to the three-cent sales tax. Democrats, with help from two rebel Republicans, junked it last Thursday. But Republicans mustered enough votes the next day to revive it for a second vote.

A second income tax bill geared to the federal income levy and another graduated income tax, the brainchild of three Democrats, came into the House yesterday.

The latter is basically the same as others already introduced. Its sponsors, however, said it would hit a bigger share of the tax-paying population and give some needed relief to small business.

Reps. E. D. O'Brien (D-Detroit), Walter H. Nill (D-Muskegon) and Frederick Yates (D-Detroit) calculated their program would net the state 140 million dollars in new revenue.

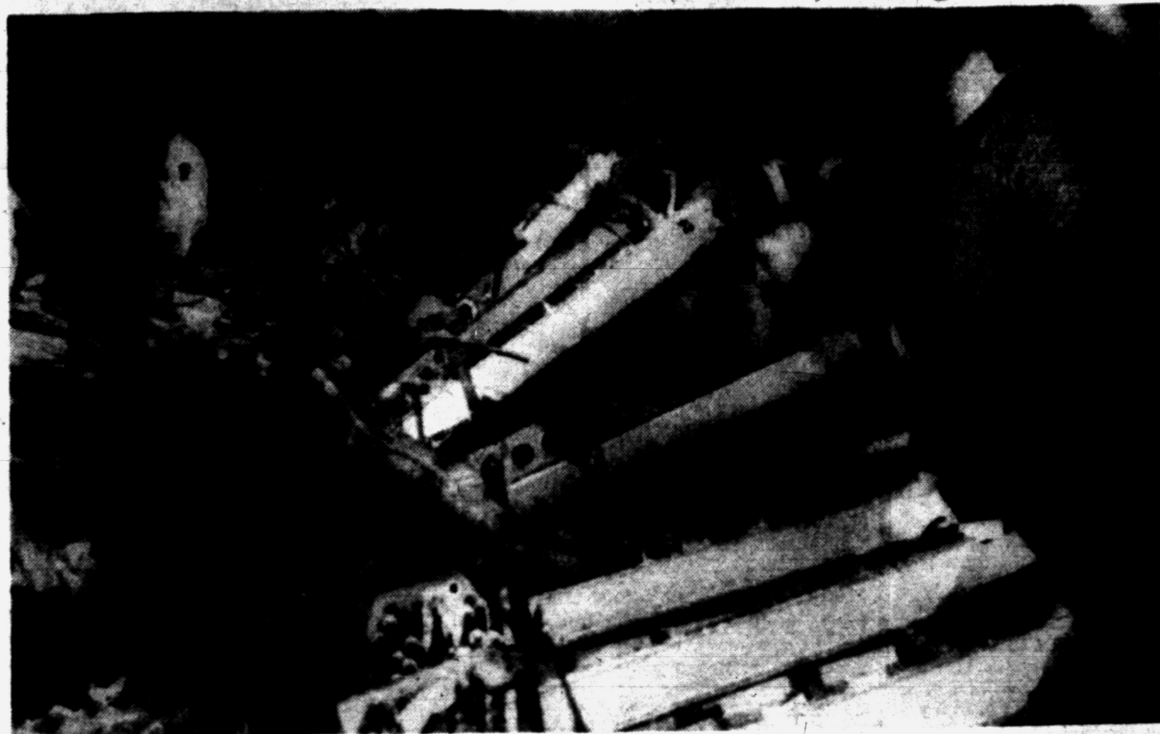
Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac) introduced a bill similar to one already in the Senate calling for a 5 per cent personal income levy liability. Corporate incomes would be taxed at 10 per cent.

The Legislature apparently was ready today to pull the switch that would speed \$3,100,000 in bi-weekly paychecks skipped six days ago to nearly 26,000 state employees.

The lawmakers by the same act would pay loose \$100,000 in paychecks withheld from themselves, judges and legislative staff members on April 30.

It all hinged on Senate agreement to changes the House wrote into the Smeckens bill to unfreeze restricted funds in the state treasury. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rescue Workers Comb Wreckage



SEARCH FOR BODIES — Firemen, police and other rescue workers look for bodies in the wreckage of a Capital Airlines Viscount turboprop airliner that disintegrated in the air near Baltimore yesterday. All 27 passengers and four crew members aboard perished.

Biggest Tragedy at Baltimore Where 31 Die

Three Air Force Jets Collide; Two Liners Smash at Charleston

From Our News Wires
Six airplane crashes in scarcely 24 hours cost an estimated 36 lives late Tuesday and today. Three airliners and three military jets went down.

Another airliner reported a near collision with a jet. Three Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet fighters plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Myrtle Beach, S.C., before dawn today on a night navigational and air refueling mission.

All three pilots were presumed lost.

Air Force officials speculated that two of the jets collided and pulled the third down with them.

An Eastern Airlines plane was reported to have crashed at Kanawha County Airport near Charleston, W. Va., this forenoon. First reports by another airline (American) said the plane crashed on landing. There were no further details available immediately.

A Capital Airlines Viscount airliner disintegrated in the air late Tuesday near Baltimore. All 31 persons aboard were killed. The plane fell in a stormy weather area on a flight from New York to Atlanta.

Less than an hour earlier, another Capital Airlines, a Constellation, plunged over a 200-foot embankment while landing at the Charleston, W. Va., Airport. Two persons were killed and six injured.

Aeronautics officials said they believed it was the first time that one airline had two fatal crashes in one day.

The crew of an American Airlines plane with 52 persons aboard reported that an Air Force jet streaked in front of it at a distance of 45 to 50 feet Tuesday at an altitude of 15,500 feet near Bakersfield, Calif. The plane was en route from Houston, Tex., to San Francisco.

Government investigators probed the wreckage of the Capital Viscount turboprop airliner today to try to find out why it blew apart with 31 persons aboard late Tuesday en route from New York to Atlanta.

The weather may have played a part in both crashes. The Baltimore area accident occurred on Tuesday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Every Place People Helped One Another

By JAMES GUNDEY
DETROIT (UPI)—It all happened so fast most people didn't know what was going on. Every place I looked I saw people helping one another.

I was on Capital Airlines' 983 Constellation bound for Pittsburgh to Atlanta.

Coming in for a landing at Charleston, W. Va., we had rolled about 30 per cent of the runway when the pilot pulled the plane to the left in an attempt to ground loop because it was obvious we were going to overshoot the runway.

The airport at Charleston is built on a mountain top. As we attempted to ground loop, we swerved about 100 yards to the left and went over the edge of a deep ravine. The ship broke into flames.

The plane was suspended in the ravine so we had only about four or five feet to drop from the door of the plane to the floor of the ravine.

As soon as I got out, I noticed that ground crews were already pouring foam onto the flaming ship from above.

But the ship continued to burn and the reserve fuel tanks apparently caught fire. They exploded—bing, bang, bang.

I fly several hundred miles a week and this has not dampened my ardor for flying in the least. It is the first crash I have been in and I hope it is the last. But I will continue to fly.

Trial Board Picks Ayling as Chairman

At an organizational meeting held yesterday in City Hall, V. H. Ayling was elected chairman of the seven-member Police Trial Board.

Ayling is director of public safety at Pontiac Motor Division. Named as vice chairman was Cecil C. Mullinix, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, who was on the old Trial Board.

He served on the Board of (tax) Review last year and this year, and was vice chairman of the Trial Board at the time it was disbanded in 1957.

John B. Dean was elected secretary of the group, which plans to meet again on May 26.

The Trial Board will at that time meet with representatives of a special study committee that Mayor Philip E. Rowston appointed in February to find ways of strengthening the Trial Board set-up in the City Charter.

Among the first duties of the Trial Board, it was agreed by its members, was the drawing up of rules and regulations for the Police Dept.

The Board plans to discuss the matter shortly with Public Safety Director George D. Eastman. The Board agreed its early organizational meetings should be closed to the press and public.

Poser for ILGW

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell came in from the beach to address the International Ladies Garment Workers Convention yesterday, and he told the union delegates he'd found a new problem. "I wonder where you are going to put the union label on the bathing suit," Mitchell said. "There doesn't seem to be much room left."

Buses Will Run to Miracle Mile

Pontiac Lines Extends Franklin Road Route to Shopping Center

Beginning tomorrow, Pontiac City Lines Inc. will offer bus service to the regular Franklin road line, said Dresher, which now runs from downtown Huron and Saginaw streets to Franklin and Alton street.

The new service will be added to the regular Franklin road line, said Dresher, which now runs from downtown Huron and Saginaw streets to Franklin and Alton street.

Beginning tomorrow, the Franklin buses will continue two blocks south of Alton to Freedom, then swing west to the shopping center, Dresher said.

The Miracle Mile buses will leave downtown weekdays every 40 minutes, beginning at 9:15 a.m., and every 30 minutes after 2 p.m. Buses will return from Miracle Mile weekdays up to 5:20 p.m., he said.

Saturdays, the service will be every hour, leaving downtown beginning at 9:05 a.m. and returning from Miracle Mile up to 5:30 p.m.

The Miracle Mile stop will be between the W.T. Grant Co. and Kinsey's, Dresher said.

The new service will be subsidized initially by the Miracle Mile Business Association to cover any operational losses, Dresher said.

Good Enough for Now

MIAMI (UPI)—Franklin S. Sampson told the Florida highway patrol yesterday that his driving license is not out of date, even if it does show an expiration date of April 1967. It's a Saudi Arabia license, dated by the Moslem calendar.

Portion of Lung Removed From Gen. Twining

WASHINGTON (AP)—Death, illness and resignation are creating problems in the top civilian and military levels of the Defense Department.

Latest in this series is the announcement that Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 61-year-old chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has undergone major surgery.

The Pentagon said the upper lobe of Twining's left lung was removed during the operation Tuesday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, and doctors began analysis of a specimen of tissue.

The purpose of such analysis usually is to determine whether any growth in the tissue is benign or malignant. The announcement said Twining's condition after the operation was very satisfactory.

At any rate, the chairman of the strategy-making organization obviously will be absent from his post for several weeks.

Word of Twining's illness came as Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, was being buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Resignations elsewhere in the Pentagon official family also confront the administration with filling at least two sub-secretary posts.

Hicks to Police: 'I Was Drunk'

Associate of Lassiter Says He Remembers Little About Murder

Roy C. Hicks told police he was drunk on the night Royal Oak car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter was slain and could remember only that Charles W. Nash was carrying a gun and that he heard a shot.

Hicks, 36-year-old trusted business associate of Lassiter, was to make a formal statement this morning to Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen.

Lassiter, owner of the Detroit Car Co., 2611 N. Woodward Ave., was found shot through the head April 8 in a ditch off the Willow Run Expressway, seven miles from the Willow Run Airport.

Pontiac State Police Detective Charles M. Leaf, who was instrumental in cracking open the Lassiter killing with a confession last week from Nash in Chattanooga, said Hicks' memory of the murder was "very vague" because, as Hicks said, he had been drinking heavily April 6 when Lassiter was killed.

DENIES ACCUSATION

Earlier, Richard Jones, 27, of Georgia, third man in custody, said Nash shot Lassiter, Nash, according to Leaf, has denied this, saying Jones fired the gun.

Detectives say Nash and Jones have accused Hicks of planning the holdup and slaying, with a payoff to both men, so he could evade paying a \$1,000 debt to Lassiter. The robbery netted \$330.

Leaf said that after Hicks makes his formal statement to Olsen this morning, warrants for first-degree murder orders against all three men might be issued.

It was also expected that the three would be taken to the scene to re-enact the crime.

Hicks was asked during three hours of questioning yesterday why he did not raise a question when Nash entered the airport terminal with a gun to page Lassiter.

Police said Hicks replied: "I had no idea they intended to harm Bill."

REMEMBERS LITTLE

Leaf said Hicks declared he was in a drunken sleep during the auto ride from the airport with Lassiter and could remember little although he had "worried" because he thought he heard a shot.

For 10 days in the early investigation of the slaying, Hicks was in voluntary custody of State Police.

Capt. Fred E. Davids, State Police district commander, said Hicks claimed he did not tell police his present story because "I was afraid for myself, my wife and my family."

Seaway No Wallflower

OTTAWA (UPI)—Transport Minister George Hees took note of the traffic jam in the newly opened St. Lawrence Seaway yesterday. He said the seaway "is like a popular girl at a party and the boys are having to line up for dances."

New Civic Center Library to Hold 30,000 More Books

Pontiac's new library is being designed to hold 30,000 more books than the present one.

Its total capacity will be 80,000 volumes, with 55,000 shelves in reach of the public and 25,000 in reserve for reference.

These figures represent net capacity, when books are stored on widely-spaced, open shelves in the middle of the main floor of the proposed building, the City Commission was told last night.

"Gross capacity under more crowded but less comfortable conditions would be much greater," said Charles M. Mohrhardt, one of four persons who gave commissioners a preview of preliminary plans for the \$500,000 building to be under construction in the Civic Center this summer.

Mohrhardt is a partner in Mohrhardt & Uveling firm, Detroit library building consultants working on the building's design with the architects, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates, of Birmingham.

Appearing in behalf of the architects were Thomas Hewlett, Harry Denyes and George Harris, chief designer of the Pontiac building.

Present plans call for a two-level building of limestone and brick fronting on the south-side of E. Pike street on city-owned property just east of the Clinton River.

Containing about 17,000 square feet, the low-lying library would extend 123 feet along Pike at its widest point and 156 feet southward along S. Parke street.

The public would use the upper, or grade level, while the lower level would be a partial basement.

Light Showers Due to Begin Cool Spell

Scattered light showers have been forecast for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be about 48.

Thursday and Friday are expected to continue to be cool, with the high ranging from 56-60 and the low near 40. A gradual warming is seen for the weekend. Tonight's winds will be northwest at 15-25 miles an hour.

Total precipitation will be about one-tenth inch with showers to night and again Sunday or Monday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 56 degrees. The mercury read 71 at 1 p.m.

Mother Thought Only of Tot Thanks God They're Safe

By MRS. ARTHUR C. EATON
As Told To The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—All I could think of when the plane went over the hill was saving Pamela. I've said a lot of prayers of thanksgiving that we both managed to get out. I don't think we'd hurt at all.

Pamela—she's 8 months old—and I boarded the Capital Airlines plane at Pittsburgh to fly home to Atlanta, Ga. We'd been visiting my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, in Finleyville, near Pittsburgh.

Pamela was asleep in the seat beside me when the wreck came, I can't remember a lot of what happened in the next few minutes, but I did grab Pamela up in my arms.

Then I found I couldn't unfasten my safety belt. I could see the flames around the plane—don't know whether they were coming from an engine or where.

A man I found out later was Dr. Anthony Susan (38-year-old resident of 204 Church Lane in Pittsburgh) picked Pamela up and carried her out of the plane. Then another man freed me from the safety belt.

I was some distance behind Dr. Susan and Pamela. I remember a stewardess saying not to shove, just take it slowly.

Pamela was really frightened, and she cried for about an hour and a half.

They took us to a hospital for emergency treatment we might need. They gave Pamela a sedative to quiet her down, but she's fine now.

I'm 27, and my husband is a candy and food broker in Atlanta. He called while I still was at the hospital. I don't know how he found out about the accident, unless Capital in Atlanta called him.

Right now, I just want to get home to Atlanta. There's another plane at 8:20 p.m. and please, make sure I'm on it.

I want to get home as soon as I can.

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Supervisors' Okay Again Sought on Sewer Projects

City Completes Financing of Two Hospital Projects

City commissioners last night completed two big financial transactions involving Pontiac General Hospital.

They sold \$175,000 in revenue bonds to finance a hospital parking lot and issued \$316,000 in tax anticipation notes to finish purchase of new equipment and furnishings.

The 30-year bonds were sold to the city's Employees Retirement System at four per cent interest. The only other bidder was the First of Michigan Corp., which asked for a five per cent interest rate.

The tax anticipation notes were sold to the only bidder, Community National Bank, at the low interest rate of two per cent.

The notes represented the third and final installment of \$950,000 which the city promised the hospital for furnishings and equipment 1 1/2 years ago.

Community National bought notes covering the first two installments last year, each time at low interest rates.

Safe Containing \$340 Stolen From Store

A safe containing \$340 was stolen from Cole's Drugs, 501 S. Saginaw St., sometime yesterday after burglars broke through a basement wall, according to Pontiac Police.

The thieves first pried open the door of the L&L Grill, 499 S. Saginaw St., which is next to the drug store, and went to the basement of the grill. They knocked a hole in the basement wall, adjacent to the drug store and then entered the second building, police reported.

Winter Returns to Northern Parts of Middle West

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather returned to sections of the northern Midwest today but it was summer-like in wide areas in the East and Western parts of the country.

Brisk winds fanned cold air into northern Minnesota and North Dakota with temperatures dropping to near freezing. Snow fell in extreme northern areas of Minnesota and northeastern North Dakota.

Strong winds hammered northern Minnesota, extreme northwestern Wisconsin and northern Michigan Tuesday. Gusts up to 74 m.p.h. lashed the twin ports of Duluth - Superior, forcing some ships to seek safety in Lake Superior's open waters.

Dust storms were reported in parts of the windy belt and brush fires broke out in the tinder-dry sections of northern Minnesota.

Fairly mild weather prevailed south of the cool belt, with a narrow belt of showers moving eastward across the middle Mississippi Valley. The major precipitation, extended from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys southward into the eastern Gulf region. There were widely scattered showers north-eastward into southern New England.

Temperatures were in the 60-70-degree range throughout the Southeast as mild weather extended into New England where Tuesday readings were in the 80s. Tuesday records for the date in some cities. Marks in the 90s were recorded along the middle Atlantic coast.

Jim DeLand Dies of Attack

Disc jockey Jim DeLand, known to thousands in this area as emcee of the "Bumper to Bumper Club" on Radio Station WWJ, died of a heart attack this morning.

The 44-year man, whose program was aimed at motorists during the afternoon rush hour, resided at 16096 W. 13-Mile Rd., Southfield Township, where the attack occurred.

DeLand was rushed to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak at 7:30 a.m. today but was dead on arrival.

A familiar figure to shoppers at Detroit's Eastland Center where his program went on the air from 3:30 to 6 p.m., DeLand sang and played ragtime, swing or rock 'n' roll on a piano and talked to motorists, giving them advice on how to arrive home safely.

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, he obtained a law degree just a year ago and had established attorney's offices in the Penobscot Building, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two sons, Ronald, 21, who is stationed in Japan with the U.S. Navy, and James, 13, at home.

The body is at the Clarence Schmidt Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy with a few light showers today. High 72. Cloudy and becoming considerably cooler with a few light showers tonight. Low 48. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and quite cool. High 56. Winds west-southwest 15-25 miles. Today shifting early this evening to northwest 15-25 miles.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—South.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:44 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:21 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 9:57 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures:
6 a.m. 57 11 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 57 12 m. 69
8 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 70
9 a.m. 56
10 a.m. 58

Tuesday in Pontiac:
At recorded downtown 74
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
Date in 1873 32 in 1912

Tuesday's Temperature Chart:
Albany 73 56 Memphis 69 52
Baltimore 71 56 Miami 67 52
Bismarck 63 36 Miami B. 80 47
Boulder 69 51 Milwaukee 68 49
Buffalo 64 51 Minneapolis 69 41
Cincinnati 73 56 New Orleans 74 69
Chicago 74 56 New York 66 48
Cleveland 73 56 Omaha 66 48
Columbus 72 56 Philadelphia 71 59
Dallas 72 56 Pittsburgh 71 59
Denver 72 56 St. Louis 76 66
Detroit 72 56 St. Paul 76 66
Duluth 63 33 St. Pete 76 66
Fairbanks 71 56 Springfield 71 59
Grand Rapids 71 56 Tampa 71 59
Hartford 71 56 Washington 71 59
Houma 71 56 Wichita 71 59
Jacksonville 71 56
Kansas City 81 61
Lansing 71 56
Los Angeles 68 62



WINS SERVICE PIN — Cecil Clemence (center), a janitor in the Pontiac General Hospital laundry department, receives a 15-year service pin from Mrs. Elsie Clark, laundry department supervisor, at the hospital's service award dinner last night. James Clarkson (left), president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, stood by as Clemence and nine other employees won honors.

Two Defendants Missing Trials Ready to Begin

Two defendants who were awaiting trial in Oakland County Circuit Court didn't show up yesterday when their cases were called.

The couldn't make it because they were in jail charged with crimes in Mt. Clemens and Kalamazoo, according to Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Taylor said he was ready to begin separate larceny in building trials of Fred Gerber, 19, of 13845 Marshall St., Clawson, and James Banks, 32, of 3452 Chene St., Detroit, when he was notified the defendants were under arrest elsewhere.

Gerber, Taylor said, was arrested Monday night in Mt. Clemens charged with stealing tires off a car. Taylor said he has begun habeas corpus proceedings to return Gerber to Oakland County to stand trial for purse snatching.

Banks was to go to trial in Pontiac yesterday for taking money from a Royal Oak dime store last September.

Both Gerber and Banks were on \$500 bonds when they got into their latest scrapes with the law, Taylor said.

6 Plane Crashes Take Lives of 36

(Continued From Page One)

curled during a local thunder-squall.

Flight engineers and others said they thought the plane was caught in a severe updraft or downdraft which pulled off part of a wing. The fuel lines in the wing snapped, spraying fuel into the burning engine. The quick combustion was a low order explosion which tore the plane to pieces.

Rain was still falling slightly at Charleston when the big Constellation came in for a landing at the airport, built by slicing off the top of a hill. The plane seemed to turn before it slowed down, witnesses said, and it tumbled off the brink of the hill. It immediately burst into flames.

A 20-year-old stewardess, Nancy Marshall, was credited with getting many passengers out of the flaming wreckage. She forced open a door after several passengers had been unable to push it open.

The air tragedy near Baltimore came without warning.

Walter Bevans, 70, had just been driven from the yard to the porch by the late afternoon thunder-shower.

"I started inside the house," he said, "and then I saw this terrible light and smoke. I saw this man lying in the field. I ran back into the house and told my daughter-in-law to call for ambulances."

"I saw one big piece of the plane burning in the air, and there was smoke coming from two other parts which sort of drifted off and away."

"Not far away, a group of youngsters were playing ball. Suddenly debris and bodies began falling all around them. They ran for home and cover."

The four crew members who were among 31 passengers killed in the crash of a Capital Airlines Viscount near Baltimore were from the Detroit area, but none of those killed was from the Pontiac vicinity.

The veteran pilot was Capt. W. Clyde Paddock, 33, of Detroit. Michael J. Flahaven, 28, of Dearborn was co-pilot. The hostesses were Sue Ann Wessell, 21, and Doris Elaine Gulick, 28, of Ypsilanti.

It was the third plane tragedy involving Viscounts in a little more than a year. Last April a Capital Viscount crashed to Midland, Mich., killing 47. And a month later an Air National Guard jet trainer collided in flight with another Capital Viscount over Brunswick, Md., killing 12.

Marks 30 Years as Radio Dealer

Carried Just One Line of Goods at Store on Saginaw Street in 1929

It was on May 29, 1929, that H. Wayne Gabert put up his "Open for Business" sign on his radio sales and repair shop at 121 N. Saginaw St.

Now Gabert, a widely known Pontiac businessman, is launching a sale to signal 30 years of business. Back in 1929 he opened his store carrying one line, radios.

"Then around 1935 there began a trend, which I went along with, whereby business was expanded to include just about every household appliance you can think of," Gabert, of 348 Auburn Ave., recalled.

Gabert is known for being the first chairman of the Commercial Division of the Pontiac United Fund ever to push this division over its goal.

The 33-year-old Gabert, always ready with a smile, is a member of the Pontiac Optimist Club, was vice president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in 1956 after serving as treasurer and director, and was chairman of the Chamber's Business Ethics Board.

More than one-third of the nation's total lumber supply comes from the three Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon and California.

June 1 Start Is Forecast

Vote Asked to Clarify Adherence With Law Governing Millage

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting May 20 to once again approve construction of the Farmington and Evergreen sanitary sewer systems.

"We hope it will be the last," said Harold K. Schone, director of the county's Department of Public Works.

Barring any more delays, Schone said, construction on the long-awaited \$12.6 million sewers probably will begin June 1.

"This date represents a culmination of efforts stretching past seven years," Schone said.

Upon the suggestion of the county's bonding attorney, Claude H. Stevens, supervisors will meet May 20 to "reconfirm" their past approval of contracts for the two sewers.

This has become necessary after county legal officials have added a declaratory amendment to the 1957 DPW Act — under which the two projects will be built — assuring that communities to be served will not have to exceed the 15-mill constitutional taxing limitation to meet their monetary obligations to the county.

Inserting this measure will be the last—the county hopes—of seven years of delay, since the sewer projects were first envisioned.

In the interim, the Board of Supervisors has met many times to approve another step for the sewers, only to have another legal block tossed in its way.

Although Gov. Williams has not as yet signed the new measure, Norman R. Barnard, county corporation counsel, said "it is anticipated" he will.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives readily passed the measure.

Schone said plans now call for the sale of \$6,919,000 in general obligation bonds for the eight-community Evergreen sewer, and for \$5,745,000 in similar bonds for the four-community Farmington sewer. This has been set for 11 a.m. May 26.

The Board of Public Works, governing body of the DPW, will meet to receive bids on the bonds to the lowest bidders in order that construction might begin soon after June 1, Schone said.

Schone said construction of the Evergreen in all probability will begin two or three days before the Farmington project.

The Evergreen will benefit the cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup Village, Troy, Southfield, the village of Beverly Hills and Bloomfield and Pontiac townships.

The city of Keego Harbor, the major portion of West Bloomfield Township, all of Farmington Township and a small section of the city of Southfield will benefit from the Farmington sewer.

Completion of the two sewers will be welcomed by many of the residents of the areas who have had to rely on private septic tanks.

A bigger factor, as far as the county is concerned, is that for several years now it has been under orders by the State Water Resources Commission and the State Health Dept. to provide these treatment facilities to alleviate sewage overflow into the Rouge River.

A long chain of legal blocks began in March 1958 when a West Bloomfield attorney filed suit contesting the constitutionality of the DPW Act.

Although it was upheld by the late Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, the attorney appealed Judge Hartrick's ruling to the State Supreme Court.

In a 4 to 4 split decision, the high court affirmed "by equal division" Judge Hartrick's ruling. Even with this green light to proceed, Stevens was dubious whether bond buyers would venture into the projects with four justices dissenting.

After two refusals by the State Supreme Court to rehear its split decision, it was decided to insert the declaratory amendment to meet the objection of dissenting justices Eugene Black, Talbot Smith, John D. Voelker and Thomas M. Kavanagh.

New Library to Hold 30,000 More Books

(Continued From Page One)

children's room and young people's room.

It's planned that a smoking room will be provided and a lounge, Harris said, with most of the public level remaining unpartitioned, allowing a sweeping view from the main entrance.

Ceilings on the public level are 10 feet high, according to preliminary plans, and total height of the flat-roof building on the Park street side will be only 15 feet, so that the City Hall and Public Safety Building will remain visible to the west, Harris said.

A public meeting room for about 100 persons is planned on the lower level, which could be put to public use when the rest of the library is closed, Harris said.

BOOKMOBILE DOCK

Otherwise, the lower floor will be used for storing books on reserve and other nonpublic library functions, he said.

The city's bookmobile will have a covered loading dock off a service drive on the Water street side of the building, he said.

Harris disclosed plans for two important features. He said that all the public areas could be air-conditioned within the \$500,000 construction budget set by the City Commission.

And an elevator is planned next to a grade entrance on Pike street, he said, for the benefit of handicapped persons unable to mount the few steps planned in front of the main entrance.

Denies estimated the building could fill about half of Pontiac's ultimate library needs.

If the city grows, he said, the library could be expanded in three ways.

COULD GO SOUTH

"It could be expanded horizontally to the south, which is the method we would recommend. Or a second floor could be added, and there are two unused portions of the basement excavation that could be converted into windowless rooms."

City Manager Walter K. Willman asked commissioners to give thought to the possibility of ruling out a future second floor in order to save 2 or 3 per cent on original construction costs.

It is expected that preliminary plans will be approved in time to have working drawings finished and the project ready for construction bids in July.

Construction price was estimated at \$193,000, but the architects advised the city to ask contractors to submit alternate bids on how much more it would cost to build the library if it were 30 feet longer.

"The total price with the 30-foot addition may not be too much above your \$500,000 price ceiling," Harris said.

Commissioners have decided to limit total costs to \$600,000, with \$100,000 going to meet 6 per cent architects' fees and the rest to furnish the building.

6 Plane Crashes Take Lives of 36

(Continued From Page One)

curled during a local thunder-squall.

Flight engineers and others said they thought the plane was caught in a severe updraft or downdraft which pulled off part of a wing. The fuel lines in the wing snapped, spraying fuel into the burning engine. The quick combustion was a low order explosion which tore the plane to pieces.

Rain was still falling slightly at Charleston when the big Constellation came in for a landing at the airport, built by slicing off the top of a hill. The plane seemed to turn before it slowed down, witnesses said, and it tumbled off the brink of the hill. It immediately burst into flames.

A 20-year-old stewardess, Nancy Marshall, was credited with getting many passengers out of the flaming wreckage. She forced open a door after several passengers had been unable to push it open.

The air tragedy near Baltimore came without warning.

Walter Bevans, 70, had just been driven from the yard to the porch by the late afternoon thunder-shower.

"I started inside the house," he said, "and then I saw this terrible light and smoke. I saw this man lying in the field. I ran back into the house and told my daughter-in-law to call for ambulances."

"I saw one big piece of the plane burning in the air, and there was smoke coming from two other parts which sort of drifted off and away."

"Not far away, a group of youngsters were playing ball. Suddenly debris and bodies began falling all around them. They ran for home and cover."

The four crew members who were among 31 passengers killed in the crash of a Capital Airlines Viscount near Baltimore were from the Detroit area, but none of those killed was from the Pontiac vicinity.

The veteran pilot was Capt. W. Clyde Paddock, 33, of Detroit. Michael J. Flahaven, 28, of Dearborn was co-pilot. The hostesses were Sue Ann Wessell, 21, and Doris Elaine Gulick, 28, of Ypsilanti.

It was the third plane tragedy involving Viscounts in a little more than a year. Last April a Capital Viscount crashed to Midland, Mich., killing 47. And a month later an Air National Guard jet trainer collided in flight with another Capital Viscount over Brunswick, Md., killing 12.

Marks 30 Years as Radio Dealer

Carried Just One Line of Goods at Store on Saginaw Street in 1929

It was on May 29, 1929, that H. Wayne Gabert put up his "Open for Business" sign on his radio sales and repair shop at 121 N. Saginaw St.

Now Gabert, a widely known Pontiac businessman, is launching a sale to signal 30 years of business. Back in 1929 he opened his store carrying one line, radios.

"Then around 1935 there began a trend, which I went along with, whereby business was expanded to include just about every household appliance you can think of," Gabert, of 348 Auburn Ave., recalled.

Gabert is known for being the first chairman of the Commercial Division of the Pontiac United Fund ever to push this division over its goal.

The 33-year-old Gabert, always ready with a smile, is a member of the Pontiac Optimist Club, was vice president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in 1956 after serving as treasurer and director, and was chairman of the Chamber's Business Ethics Board.

More than one-third of the nation's total lumber supply comes from the three Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon and California.

The Day in Birmingham Hills OKs Repaving Bid, Sets Hearing on Budget

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills city commissioners last night approved a contract of the A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham for the repaving of Opdyke road. The bid of \$8,463 is for approximately a half-mile of paving.

Commissioners also set 6 p.m. May 23 as the time of a public hearing for the 1959-60 city budget.

City Manager Robert Stadler said this year's budget is \$263,000. A part of the \$14,000 increase is for an across-the-board salary increase of 2 1/2 per cent for all city employees, he said.

Members of the Birmingham Musicale will hold their annual May Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday at Devon Gables, according to Mrs. John R. Hertzberg, chairman of the event.

The program will consist of musical selections by two woodwind quartets from Birmingham High School. In addition, the Bloomfield Fashion Show will present a showing of spring and summer apparel for women.

Mrs. Raymond Kelly of the Birmingham Travel Bureau will show a color movie on Russia at the Friday meeting of the Senior Men's Club at the Community House.

The club's Discussion Group has chosen "Change of Pace" for its topic. Harry I. Burch will be moderator.

The newly formed Birmingham Teen Club has announced a total membership of 489 to date.

At its meeting Friday night at the YMCA Building, the DuPonts, a teenage orchestra from Royal Oak Kimball High School, will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Area high school girls seeking summer work in the recreation field have been offered free basic training by the YWCA.

A workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 23 at the Central YWCA in Detroit.

Sen. John P. Smeekeens (R-Coldwater) and Edward Hutchins (R-Farmington), sponsors of the bill, foresaw no hitch. Gov. Williams was not so sure but indicated his uncertainty stemmed from lack of familiarity with one House amendment.

Had the House completed passage yesterday, administrators were ready to rush the delayed checks to state workers in the Upper Peninsula by plane, and to arrange a special distribution set-up in Detroit.

However, William R. Hart, deputy state auditor general, said careful checking showed normal mailing procedures—with some use of special delivery—probably would get the job done as fast.

The paychecks, dated, written, signed and bundled by department or geographical destination, have lain in a state office building vault for a week now, awaiting the signal for release.

A bill to regulate filling station price advertising wobbled today toward a showdown vote in the Senate, badly mauled and with most of its teeth pulled.

The bill survived two attempts to kill it yesterday. One of its bitter foes, Sen. Charles O. Fleenor (R-Grand Rapids), succeeded in tacking on an amendment that badly confused the measure's scope.

Earlier, the bill was reduced basically to requiring the digit signifying any fraction of a cent in the price to be printed the same size as those giving the whole cents.

It would apply to on-the-premises or roadside posters only.

As changed by the Grand Rapids senator, the requirement would be extended to all retail merchants—whether they sold washing machines or drugs—but there was a question whether the job was legally effective.

More New Tax Bills Hopping in Lansing

(Continued From Page One)

ury before passing it yesterday, \$7 to 15.

The House decision came after a brief rebellion by Democrats collapsed.

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TV Comic Winters Hospitalized in Daze

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Jonathan Winters is in San Francisco General Hospital for observation.

He was found wandering on the waterfront Tuesday, apparently dazed, and consented when harbor police suggested they take him to the hospital.

Winters has been appearing at a night club for a reported \$4,500 a week.

Winters, 33, was a regular for a time on NBC's Comedy Hour.

On one of George Gobel's TV shows Winters, as the special guest, did a musical comedy and played all the parts. He specializes in weird sound effects—many of them taught him by his mother, Mrs. Alice Bahman, when she worked for a Springfield, Ohio, radio station.

Winters pinch-hit for Jack Parr on the "Tonight" show for two weeks last year.

A bigger factor, as far as the county is concerned, is that for several years now it has been under orders by the State Water Resources Commission and the State Health Dept. to provide these treatment facilities to alleviate sewage overflow into the Rouge River.

A long chain of legal blocks began in March 1958 when a West Bloomfield attorney filed suit contesting the constitutionality of the DPW Act.

Although it was upheld by the late Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick, the attorney appealed Judge Hartrick's ruling to the State Supreme Court.

In a 4 to 4 split decision, the high court affirmed "by equal division" Judge Hartrick's ruling. Even with this green light to proceed, Stevens was dubious whether bond buyers would venture into the projects with four justices dissenting.

After two refusals by the State Supreme Court to rehear its split decision, it was decided to insert the declaratory amendment to meet the objection of dissenting justices Eugene Black, Talbot Smith, John D. Voelker and Thomas M. Kavanagh.

Selassie to Visit Russia

LONDON (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union next month, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.



CLOTHING DRIVE UNDER WAY — Fred Staley of 843 Glen-dale St. and Judy Dearing of 191 Ottawa Dr. were busy this morning weighing clothing collected in the third citywide drive for needy Pontiac families. Sponsored by the Pontiac Administrators and Supervisors Assn., the campaign is being conducted in each of the city's schools. Fred is treasurer and Judy is vice president of the Pontiac Central High School Student Council which is heading the drive in their school. The homeroom which collects the most clothing will win a theater party. Second and third place homerooms will be treated to ice cream. The drive ends Friday.

Would Repeat Nixon Incident

Many Latins Still Bitter

(When Vice President Nixon got a sharply hostile reception in some of the Latin countries he visited last year, a shocked United States began to dig for the roots of the trouble. Has this effort borne fruit? Has there been any improvement in relations, or would another Nixon trip evoke more outbursts? A comprehensive Associated Press survey of nations the vice president visited yields the significant answers.)

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

It is a year since a mob of jeering Venezuelan students spat upon the vice president of the United States, who was on a good will tour in Latin America.

A little later, a larger crowd of angry Venezuelans attacked Richard Nixon's limousine—hurling stones, kicking, smashing the windows and denting the car's body.

This violent climax to Nixon's tour raised shocked questions in the United States, and there were demands for a reappraisal of U.S. policies south of the border.

In the year since Nixon's South American tour, have our relations with Latin America improved? Have South Americans changed their feelings about the United States?

To find out, Associated Press correspondents in the capitals of the 10 South American republics put these questions to students, workers, politicians, editors, business men and labor leaders.

Their answer: Almost no change. In some countries relations have deteriorated. In others, notably Argentina and Brazil, some improvement is reported.

OPINION DIVIDED

There are some people in Bogota, Colombia, and Lima, Peru,

who say that if Nixon returned he would again meet a hostile reception. Others deny this, say the incidents of last year were the work of a minority group, and that a shamed majority would not allow it to occur again.

In other Latin countries, there is belief that the Nixon incidents opened America's eyes, that U.S. policy is slowly improving. But the great masses of people have not felt any change.

How, in the opinion of South Americans, could the United States improve relations? Most answers can be summed up briefly: money—and greater tact in administering aid.

The money is not sought as a gift, but as a loan to help countries in desperate need of capital just to prevent decline of their fast growing populations.

Also important is the way assistance is provided. The South Americans are sensitive people, jealous of their hard won freedom, independence and dignity. They want to feel that the United States helps them on a basis of mutual respect, not primarily on the basis of a policy aimed at halting the spread of communism.

Who do South Americans believe led the anti-Nixon demonstrations? Generally, they agree that it was the work of small but hard-working, well organized, vociferous Communist groups, the Reds blamed all local economic, political and social ills on the United States.

Much of the asbestos used in the United States comes from Canada.

Honduran Rebels Fail to Take Town

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — About 500 Honduran rebels were reported in flight today after an unsuccessful attempt to seize Gracias, an old trading center near the Guatemalan frontier.

The government said civilians helped troops rout the armed band when it attacked Gracias, the capital of Lempira state, on Monday night.

In a brisk two-hour fight, the government said, three rebels and three army men were killed and four soldiers were wounded.

Landlord Can Dance, Store Wooden Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — A landlord has a right to live in his own building, regardless of whether he wants to dance amid a collection of cigar store Indians.

The State Supreme Court so ruled Tuesday in favor of landlord Robert Swenson, who was being sued by a tenant, Robert Mitchell.

Mitchell claimed Swenson, who is in show business, evicted him from a two-room apartment in Greenwich Village so he could use the apartment to practice dancing and store his collection of cigar store Indians. He contended such action was "arbitrary and capricious."

Justice Samuel Gold ruled the landlord was within his rights.

One-fifth of Utah is said to be underlain with coal.



BLIND CHILD MEETS TURTLE — Jimmy Payne, a 6-year-old student at Kansas City Nursery School for the Blind, finds this turtle a strange creature as he feels the outline of its shell. The turtle was one of five animals brought to the school for the children to examine.

Finland, one of four former Czar-independent. The other three — ist provinces to be established as Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. — Baltic republics after World War have all been reabsorbed into the I, is the only one of them still Soviet Union.

Gromyko Makes Grandstand Play to Win Germans

GENEVA (AP) — Andrei Gromyko is making a big play to 72 million Germans at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference.

His first major gambit—a demand that Communist East Germany join the conference as a full participant—was designed to portray Moscow as the champion of the Germans. Implicit in his proposal was the inclusion also of the West German government as an equal partner.

Gromyko probably had little expectation that the U.S., British and French foreign ministers would agree. The Western powers had made plain they would admit the Germans only as observers or advisers. But the anticipated Western reaction, and the agreement finally reached Monday on limited German participation, gives the Soviets propaganda ammunition now to charge that the Western foreign ministers have moved the Germans into a second-class status.

On the other hand, Western acceptance of the Germans as full members of the conference would have given Gromyko one of his major objectives: Western recognition of the East German Communist regime.

Such Western recognition would go far toward convincing the 17 million restless East Germans they have no hope of liberation from the Communist yoke.

A hurricane can lift two billion tons of water from the ocean and hurl it back as torrential rains within a day, says the National Geographic Society.

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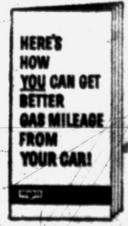
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MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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President and Publisher

Editorial Page
Owned and Published Locally
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MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montgomery Remarks Hit Below the Belt

Field Marshal BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY in his tirade against American leadership is acting like an irresponsible little boy. When he remarked that our leaders are "people who are not very well," and then added that this is "no good," he was hitting below the belt.

The war-time general said that American leadership could be characterized by "lack of decision at top level." He was pitching shots at President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and Secretary of State Christian Herter.

He also made the point that Britain had come forward to supply the "consistency" needed by the Western Alliance. Further he stated that Ike did not understand the Normandy battle plan.

We would like to remind this old general that there probably would not have been a Normandy battle plan had it not been for the United States and Eisenhower. If our history is correct, we recall that the United States came to the rescue of Great Britain and Montgomery.

What would MONTGOMERY's war record be without the U.S. and EISENHOWER?

His derogatory remarks just on the eve of the East-West Foreign Ministers' meeting was poorly timed to say the least. These remarks could be a damaging blow to British American unity.

The London Daily Sketch commented: "Monty is dead right when he said that old soldiers should stay out of politics. If only he would take his own advice."

We concur and feel that most Britons do too.

MONTGOMERY's apology is reluctantly accepted since he should have known better.

Rockefeller's Intentions Aren't for Publication

Eastern publishers and especially those in New York State, feel that the ultimate Republican ticket will be NIXON and ROCKEFELLER.

Word has gone around that Rockefeller will disclaim any interest in the vice presidency if he be approached right now and pressed for a categorical "yes" or "no." And yet the feeling persists that when the time comes, and he finds Nixon is the definite choice and he faces the second slot or nothing, that he will acquiesce.

Perhaps it's just human nature for Mr. ROCKEFELLER to dodge a commitment while he privately entertains secret aspirations for the Presidential nod itself. Nor did this idea originate with him.

Newspapers have suggested it. And so have enthusiastic friends.

But a consensus of the nation right now places Nixon far out in front. Many front runners are beaten and especially front runners in political races. But Nixon seems to have the capacity to take the lead when the barrier is

sprung and then make every post a winning one.

This is somewhat unusual.

In fact, his chief rival, ADLAI STEVENSON, is carefully avoiding the leading spot. You couldn't blast ADLAI into a front position just now with TNT. He knows his best chances are for the rest of the field to run itself into oblivion and then "just happen to be available" at the proper moment. And he has many staunch supporters in his own right. Lots and lots of water has to run under innumerable bridges between now and the two great conventions, but the early morning line looks like:

Stevenson-Kennedy
vs.
Nixon and Rockefeller

Some people are always trying to shift responsibility for their actions. Many a person prays, "Lead us not into temptation," and when he yields to some temptation, he tells himself it wasn't his fault—it was due to his prayer being unanswered.

When a person overhears some one laugh heartily these days he doesn't wonder what amused him—he wonders if he isn't losing his marbles.

The Man About Town Spread Good News

Veil Your Modesty and Do Some Concerted Plugging

Next week: When we'll all dust off our boosting togs.

The coming week has been designated as

Michigan-Oakland County Week, so now's the time to do your part in telling the world why Michigan is such a great state. You've been too modest as a booster, when there's so much boosting material right here in our own county. You can challenge the other 82 counties in our own state, also the more than one thousand counties in the 50 states, to show any spot where both nature and man have done so much to make life worth the living, that is contiguous to such a large concentration of population. Now's the time to show our eminently justifiable pride.

A young deer swimming across Watkins Lake Tuesday morning was observed by Mrs. Rex D. Wonders

from her home on its shore. It appeared to be a good swimmer and quite tame.

First robin of the season to fight with its own reflection in an automobile hub cap is reported by

Mrs. Amanda Templeton

of Lake Orion, who says the bird puts on a bout several times every day.

Word is received from Editor

Stan. C. Barker

of the Factory News, monthly publication of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, that a hole-in-one golf tournament for its employees started Tuesday. It lasts a month, with a caddy cart as first prize and 19 other prizes.

A Grand Trunk Pontiac-Detroit commutation ticket issued on June 7, 1900, is among the souvenirs of

Jack Millhouse

of Birmingham. Its price was 25 cents.

Multiple tulips are so common that they are not news, unless you have one that beats that of

Mrs. Harry Felkman

of Waterford, who has seven blossoms growing from one bulb.

That Republican, following his family generations of Democrats,

Clarence K. Patterson,

looks for some upsets in political thinking before next year's national conventions. But "C" is not predicting any sure thing nominations on either ticket.

The family cat of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Flewelling of Birmingham gives birth to freaks. One in a litter two years ago lacked a front leg. One born last year had no ears, and recently she had a litter of four, and one of them has no front legs.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Hannah Halterman

of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Fletcher

of Walled Lake; 35th wedding anniversary.

Arnold Westcombe

of Rochester; 85th birthday.

Perry Grinnell

of Metamora; 81st birthday.



Things to Comb Out of His Beard

David Lawrence Says:

There's Another Key Geneva Parley

GENEVA—More important than the four-power conference is another international proceeding which has been going on here for six months and which concerns far more directly the future peace of the world. It's the long-drawn-out but fateful conference between the Soviet Union and the West over the question of whether the testing of nuclear weapons shall be permanently prohibited by a treaty signed by all nations.

On its face this means merely stopping the tests, but actually it means more—subsequent pressure to ban the use of nuclear weapons altogether in time of war.

The sessions on nuclear tests are in recess till June 8 because it is impracticable for two conferences to be going on simultaneously, so the foreign ministers cannot possibly give attention to both subjects at the same time.

But before the recess was agreed upon, the Russians were moving eagerly and with surprising speed toward agreement on as many articles of the proposed treaty as possible. The articles remaining, of course, are the big ones and will receive the most careful scrutiny later on, with the chances of an agreement within many months being anybody's guess.

Back of all this, however, is one big and all-pervasive question. Why do the Soviets want an agreement at all? Are they merely exhibiting that humaneness of spirit which has been so conspicuously absent in their attitude toward other international problems? Are they worried about the possible acquisition of new weapons by Red China and other nations?

If the Soviets already have more missiles than the West and are scientifically "ahead of us," as the anti-administration politicians in the United States so often declare, then why do the Russians think we would ever agree to stop testing to get better ones? Also, what is the real truth about nuclear tests—are they as damaging as has been claimed?

The most reliable information available here is baffling, for the expert scientists on the Allied side do not agree. You can find some who say that any "fallout" is dangerous today, others who say it may be dangerous 10 or 100 years from now, and still others who say there is far more danger from natural radioactivity than has anything to do with nuclear tests.

But granting that tests are mildly injurious—and the Soviets have been responsible for initiating the worldwide alarm about tests,

aided and abetted by some Communist stooges in the scientific field in nearly every country—the question remains as to what the Soviets hope to gain by the proposed ban.

The real answer probably is that the Soviets feel they have enough weapons now to devastate any enemy country, and they are well aware that the United States has three times more than would be necessary to destroy all of the Soviet Union. It becomes urgent, therefore, to keep any other nations, especially the irresponsible ones, from getting nuclear weapons.

Can the information be kept secret? There is reason to believe it can be. It is significant that the Soviets do not send as much nuclear data to their own satellites as the United States don't trust them.

There are, to be sure, many motivating considerations. Thus, the expense of testing is enormous. The British are feeling this already, but the Russians see it as an even bigger burden upon them. If, therefore, there are enough weapons to destroy an enemy, why make any more. That's the Soviet argument, and it looks plausible on its face.

But once tests are banned, will the use of the weapons themselves be outlawed? If so, the Soviet Union can dominate Europe with its "conventional" forces, and if the propaganda to compel the withdrawal of large bodies of NATO troops from the continent of Europe and to bring about the abandonment of military bases for American forces is successful, then the Kremlin will have achieved, in effect, a military victory without firing a shot.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Telling Patient or Relative of Cancer Is Doctor's Duty

It may be true, as some critics say, that I lean far backward in the effort to exclude symptoms from this column.

But I contend that this is a HEALTH column, where we may properly discuss physiology, hygiene and prophylaxis (prevention) but not pathology, diagnosis or treatment.

In many instances it is difficult to decide whether to give advice or remain silent. For instance:

"I went to our doctor" (writes the mother of a family) "at the first sign of discharge which began several years after the menopause. This was a year ago."

"The doctor laughed at me and said not to worry. I had just worked too hard, but it would be all right in a short time. He told my husband to take me to a movie occasionally or out to dinner once or twice a week..."

"When I went back to the doctor he said the same thing and assured me it would stop. After three months it did, and I began to feel a little better, although not as well as I should, and the doctor said this was because I was getting older."

"Months passed and still I did not feel at all well. Then I read in your column about changing doctors."

"So I did, and to my grief found that I have fibroid tumor which has become cancerous. I had an immediate operation, but it was too late, as the cancer had spread so far..."

The correspondent does not say whether the doctor examined her when she first complained of the discharge. She does not criticize the doctor.

If the doctor examined the patient properly it is perhaps possible that he knew from the first what the condition was—and maybe told the patient's husband what it was.

In any such case it is best, I think, to leave it to the judgment of the physician and a responsible member of the family whether to tell the patient the truth. That is, unless the patient suspects the trouble is cancer and wants to know the truth.

If it is the doctor's duty to tell

the patient or the patient's nearest relative that he believes the trouble is cancer. As a general rule the patient past middle age can and should take it. For the younger patient, leave it to God.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Spinster, Don't Be Literary Snob

Girls, nota bene: Don't be a literary snob or you may never wear a wedding ring. Jane tried to rate her boy friend on the basis of his handwriting, and may have lost a wonderful husband in the process. Men are notoriously poor letter-writers. And some of our foremost executives write a scrawl you can't decipher.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-433: Jane B., aged 32, is a very efficient medical secretary.

"Dr. Crane, I want to join your Scientific Marriage Foundation," she wrote a few months ago, so I sent her an Application Form.

She seemed like a very charming woman, with four years of college. And her photograph showed her to be very attractive.

Moreover, her references were very good and our clergyman Field Councillor also gave her a very good endorsement after his personal interview.

So we introduced her to an engineering graduate whose Application showed similar religion, racial background, hobbies, etc.

But Jane refused to answer the first letter he sent to her! "Dr. Crane, his spelling was bad. Why, I found four misspelled words on the first page!"

"And his handwriting was so poor I could hardly read it. So I didn't even answer his letter."

"Will you PLEASE introduce me to somebody who can spell and use correct grammar!"

Voice of the People

Tells Effectiveness of Safety Check Program

In answer to "Think It Over" regarding the effectiveness of the Safety Check Program conducted in Pontiac: As a representative of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points.

You made a point when you state that many vehicles that should be inspected will not go through the voluntary lanes. However, one out of five of the "safe" vehicles that do go through the lanes will not pass!

Some benefits are: One. A program of this type helps develop citizen support for highway safety legislation such as a periodic inspection law.

Two. Since the driver must participate in the check program to the extent of running his vehicle through the lane and possibly having items repaired, it makes an impression upon him and we feel it makes him much more safety minded.

Three. The publicity that a program of this type receives also reaches many people.

Four. The Safety Check in Michigan last year uncovered 3,400 vehicles with unsafe brakes.

You can rest assured that the entire State is being well covered by this program and that it is a very worthwhile contribution to highway safety. The Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac Police Department, Automotive Dealers, schools and the many others who make this possible should be commended.

Lee Duncan
Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee

Working Wives Are Hired by Men

Attention: Mr. P. O. Clerk: When our three little boys are through college and General Motors guarantees 52, 40 hour working weeks (election year or otherwise)—

When a dollar is worth 90 cents and new Chevrolets grow on trees—

When they discover a sure-fire cure for the common cold and I can charge it to Blue Cross—

Then I shall be very happy to give my job to your male-friend, but meantime, please bear in mind — we working wives didn't hire ourselves. It was a man!

Albee Barnett

GOP Leaders Hail Bright Job Picture

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional Republican leaders hail improvement in the unemployment situation as "solid progress" toward complete recovery from the recession.

They said it also would be a strong factor in the administration's drive for a balanced budget.

GOP leaders from Congress discussed April job figures with President Eisenhower at their weekly White House review of legislative matters.

The labor and commerce departments report that from March to April employment went up 1,184,000 and unemployment dropped 738,000. The total of 3,827,000 unemployed was the lowest since December 1957.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen and House leader Charles A. Halleck drew these conclusions from the report:

—Pending proposals in Congress involving "reckless spending" will lose their steam.

—"Restrained policies" of the administration produced much more desirable results than "panic-button" proposals by the Democrats.

—The forecast of Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell—that in October employment will be up to 67,000,000 and the number of jobless down to 2,800,000—will be borne out.

Is Tax on Bottle Deposit Legal?

One day last week, I bought a few items at one of our neighborhood groceries. One of the items was two cartons of pop. When the cashier handed me my receipt, I noticed he had charged sales tax on the deposit of the bottles.

I asked the owner of the store if he always charged tax on pop bottle deposits and he said he did. If he didn't, it would just be another item at the bottom of the receipt. A poor excuse, it seems to me, to charge tax on.

Since then I have noticed some stores charge tax and some don't. I know when you return 24 cents worth of bottles they don't give you 24 cents plus one cent tax back. I know I have never been charged sales tax on deposits made when buying auto parts and the used ones returned.

I feel there are several people that don't realize this tax is being added onto bottle deposits.

If this tax is illegal, the merchants should be notified by our revenue department. This is meant to be constructive criticism only.

Wayne Rattledge

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

No kiss can be too sweet or long... If it is real sincere... Because it is the greatest moment... Affectionate and dear... It is the silent message from... One lover to another... A soldier-son or daughter dear... To mother, dad or brother... A kiss is something special that... Conveys the meaning true... In every way from day to day... I am in love with you... No kiss can take up too much time... As loved ones get together... Whatever time or circumstance... The meeting place or weather... A kiss sincere and sweet and true... Comes from the very heart... And promises the lips that meet... Their souls will never part... (Copyright 1959)

As a warning to women in general and especially to the thousands who have joined our non-profit Scientific Marriage Foundation, may I urge you to PLEASE carry on enough correspondence to learn the true assets of the men you are assigned as pen pals, and then date that man long enough to find out his real personality.

Don't jump to such snap judgments. A lot of you meticulous office secretaries have absorbed a



post-graduate education from the talented doctors or business executives from whom you take dictation.

You have superior literary knowledge and possibly a vast fund of technical information. But don't flaunt it, if you want a husband!

A smart woman acts dumb enough to make her escort feel superior!

Then she applies the "Compliment Club" technique till he can't live without her, so he hastens to the jeweler's for an engagement ring!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 30c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pen-pals. (Copyright 1959)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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U.S. KEDETTES

HEY, KIDS!

Captain Jolly of Popeye will be at
the Shoe Box Saturday, May 23,
at 2 p. m. Come and meet him . . .
there will be free prizes to all.



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Collar and cuffs of the
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959

Musicale Ends 35th Year



The sun was shining when these four members of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale arrived at Devon Gables for the closing program of the 35th year of the

group. Left to right are Vera Bassett, Mrs. R. H. Austin, Mrs. Jack Strait and Mrs. Bertil Benson.



Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Oxford, state president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, was a special guest at the Tuesday Musicale luncheon. With her, on the right, is Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin.

Workshop Revue Sparks Luncheon

By DORA S. DAWSON

The 35th year of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale Club closed Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon in the terrace room at Devon Gables, which was filled to capacity. Mrs. W. H. Sink, a past president, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Ralph Norvell, president, held a brief business meeting. Mrs. W. F. Maybury, past president and co-chairman of the recent state convention of musical clubs, gave a short survey of its success and paid tribute to the work of the Pontiac members.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Results of auditions for scholarships to Interlochen Music Camp were given by Mrs. H. G. Woolcock, also a past president. The recipients are Martha Kurzweil, Margaret Moreau and Pamela Morris.

Special guests were the state president, Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Ralph Curtis; Mrs. Robert Livesay, president of Birmingham Thursday Musicale; Mrs. Isaac Robertson, president of the Past-Presidents Assembly in the State; Mrs. William Hohmeyer, violinist of Birmingham; Mrs. H. S. McFarlane of Bloomfield Hills; and Rhea E. Victor, women's editor of The Pontiac Press.

Mrs. J. B. Forman, program chairman of the year, introduced Mrs. Dora Dawson, chairman of the day, who spoke of the sincere and applied success of the workshop, which was started 10 years ago by a former president, Mrs. T. E. Wiersema.

As a study group within the Tuesday Musicale, the workshop presented a revue of its work as the entertainment of the afternoon.

sang happy songs about their accomplishments. The lovely incidental music and the lyrics were the creation of Flora Wager, who accompanied them.

BACK TO 1920

The program then skipped over 10 years, to when a typical meeting was held in the home of Ethel Dodge. A study of music of the 20th century was presented with Chris Gaensbauer as coordinator.

With amusing comparisons she pointed out the results of modern musical compositions, with their dissonances that repel each other, their lack of fixed key or any key, their disregard of form and rules, and their use of a 12-tone scale.

She emphasized that composers are sincere and striving to express their feelings in the life of today. She asked that listeners have open minds and hearts, looking for beauty and real creative work that will live, for there may be another Bach or Beethoven among modern composers. Illustrations of contemporary composing were given by Golda Hogue who played short numbers by Hindemith and Schoenberg; Alice Furlong who played "3 Score Set" by William Schumann; and Margaret Heidenbrand who played four excerpts from "The Household Muse" by Milhaud. "One Hand, One Heart" from Leonard Bernstein's "The West Side Story" was sung by Yvonne Smith. A Gershwin medley was arranged and played by Myrtle Angott, who also played the luncheon music.

Mary Lindquist sang the dramatic and tragic "Magda's Aria" from Menotti's opera, "The Consul."

Each was a contribution that made a very impressive and understanding illustration of modern musical literature.

As a closing, the Workshop Ensemble sang clever words and music composed by Bernice Rosenthal, summing up its aims and achievements. Mrs. Rosenthal accompanied and directed.

Women's Section



MR. and MRS. VICTOR BACON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bacon, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, will be honored at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home on Grandie avenue. Mrs. Bacon is a retired carpenter of General Motors Truck Division. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Floyd McCallum of Owosso and Mrs. Kenneth Beattie of Dearborn; four grandsons, and one great-granddaughter. They have lived in Pontiac since their marriage.

Holiday Farms Garden Club Plans Plant Sale

Holiday Farms Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Campbell of Oregon Street. Mrs. Bruce Ferguson was cohostess. Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, president, spoke on selecting and caring for roses.

Plans for the plant sale to be held at the end of the month were discussed. Mrs. Webb Cleveland was presented with a geranium for the best scrapbook submitted.

Omega Mu Sigma Plans Breakfast

A meeting of Omega Mu Sigma Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Koskela on Princess Lane, Clarkston. Lola Strom served as cohostess.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual breakfast to be held at Ted's Restaurant Sunday, June 7. Mrs. Ray Peterson, a prospective member, attended the meeting as a guest.

Mrs. Riley Hosts Presbyterian Group

Plans for a rummage sale to be held May 23 were made when the September-October Group of First Presbyterian Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Riley in Rochester. Mrs. L. G. Porter, Mrs. William Windiate and Mrs. L. V. Kline assisted the hostess.

Mrs. H. R. Fraser was in charge of the study for the day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Allen.

Webster PTA Plans Installation

Thursday Meeting Will Include Film on Civil Defense

Final meeting of the Webster School PTA will be observed at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Pack, outgoing president, will hear annual reports and install officers for the coming year.

Mrs. George Watters is newly elected president of the association. Others serving are Mrs. Owen Kline, mother vice president; Dr. Burton Ross, father vice president; Mrs. Doris Sheppard, teacher vice president; Mrs. James Blake, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald McMillen, corresponding secretary; Ralph Merkwitz, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Gulascik, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William Burder, historian.

Thurley Allen is auditor. Delegates include Mrs. Pack, Mrs. Mike Andonian, and Elwood Bigler.

The Webster School Band, directed by Fred Weist, will entertain.

To conclude the program, Robert Stierer, assistant to Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman and a Webster School father, will show a film and discuss civil defense in the city's schools and preparations for natural disasters.

Mrs. Donald McMillen, social chairman, will serve refreshments, aided by fourth grade mothers.

Six Receive Sorority Pins

Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met at the home of Wilma Webb on Cass Lake avenue for a pinning ceremony honoring six new members. They are Mrs. Byford Laur, Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mrs. Isa Vogel, Mrs. Rhea Saunders, Margaret Scott and Mrs. Walter S. Sheffield.

Mrs. Harold A. Johnson and Mrs. Ronald Carr were honored in a pledge and initiation ceremony at the home of Mrs. Laur on West Brooklyn avenue.

Christian Action Is Topic for Yomar Group

Mrs. Richard Wright reviewed the "Charter for Christian Action" Tuesday evening when Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Pierce Boutin on Henry Clay avenue. Mrs. Ralph Mason, Mrs. James Graybiel and Mrs. Marvin Hillman assisted the hostess.

Mrs. George Stinnett conducted a study on "Social Education and Action." Mrs. Edson Doolittle also participated.

Mrs. Joseph Edwards of the March Group was a guest.

Arrangements were made for the association luncheon to be served June 5 at the church with Mrs. Wright as general chairman.

Mrs. William Hilderty is serving as chairman for a money-making project to be held June 15.

Five pages today in Women's Section

News of Personal Interest in Pontiac Area

Jean Hawa of Paris, France has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Marlborough road. Mr. Hawa is touring Michigan on business. He will return to France this week.

Honored at a birthday dinner recently was Hubert Hill of Auburn avenue. Attending the affair, held at Elks Temple, were his wife, Belva, and sons, Hudson, Robert and Russell with their wives and five grandchildren.

Carol Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young of Riviera terrace has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society at Michigan State University. A senior majoring in education, she also was elected most outstanding senior of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity at University of Michigan is Thomas L. Hayes of Littlefield street. He is a freshman in medical school.

James E. Lotan, a senior in the school of forestry at Louisiana State University, received the seedlings and saplings award for outstanding forestry



Detroit Country Day School will hold a Country Fair beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and continuing at 11 a.m. Saturday at the school on West 13 Mile

road near Lahser road. Hoping to win some of these big stuffed animals, prizes for games, are Fritz Thom, left, and his brother, Nicky.



Helicopter and carnival rides, a midway and bazaar and many other things, including an exhibit of antique cars, will be featured at the fair. Barbara Williams poses with this outdoor grill, one of the prizes to be given away every hour. Proceeds will go toward a new science wing.

Chemise-Clad Ladies Flee Salon 'Gusher'

LONDON (UPI) — A gusher came in at Vidal Sassoon's exclusive Bond street beauty salon yesterday but Vidal and his socialite customers didn't care for it much.

It was water, not oil, pouring from a burst tank in the basement. It flooded the main floor where the ladies were sitting in their underwear and pink chemises having their hair done.

"Pardon us," said the firemen and cops as they sloshed through. "Don't mention it," said the socialites, trying to maintain dignity with their hair in curlers and nylon chemises dripping.

Sassoon was aghast. In the shop at the time were Lady Listowel, wife of the governor general of Ghana; Lady Richardson, wife of actor Sir Ralph Richardson; and Lady Maurea Wyatt, wife of socialist politician Woodrow Wyatt.

He quickly herded them and other patrons into groups of four and hustled them off to another of his salons to finish the job.

Birmingham winners are Evelyn Kathleen Cloonan, Carol Lee Hansen, Deanna Clare Jansen, Mariann Ulrich and Rebecca Jane Wagne.

Other winners were Monte Claude Alkire and Connie Franklin of West Bloomfield Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Don I. Hirsch (nee Patricia A. Ryerse) of Genes drive announce the birth of a son, Scott Robert, born May 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ryerse of North Perry street and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hirsch of Lock street.

A son, Mark David, was born May 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. LaVon A. Ryden of Pioneer drive.

Grandparents are Mrs. Martha Person of Pingree street and the late Harold Person and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlett of Princeton street.

Announcing the birth of a son, Robert Nelson, born May 5, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hickson of Robertson, Mo.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ida Bowman of Encinitas, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickson of Voorheis road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McLeod (nee Patricia Humphreys) of Auburn Heights announce the birth of a son, William Edward, born May 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Humphreys of Whittemore street and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLeod of Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veneman have just returned to their home on Dwight avenue after spending four months at Anna Maria Island, Fla.

Recent visitors in Sarasota, Fla., are Judy Ward of Auburn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Island, Fla.

Mrs. Donald Lloyd of Tilmor drive and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPherson of Birmingham attended the alumnae conference last weekend at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Leaving Saturday for a two-week Caribbean holiday on the annual General Motors Girls Club trip are Geraldine Iwerks of Drayton Plains, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Elizabeth Lake road and Victoria Thomas of Owego drive. The group will fly to Puerto Rico and visit such places as Pinar del Rio and Montego Bay. They will return May 30.

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as featured in May issue HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Natural Health Foods

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Wever Elementary School PTA will hold its annual fair, "Carnival Capers," from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school. Two clowns transporting their

'Carnival Capers' Slated at Wever School Friday

"Carnival Capers" is the theme of Wever Elementary School PTA's annual fair, being held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Among attractions will be a spook house, puppet show and record hop. The snack bar will feature sloppy joes, hot dogs, coneys islands—and soft drinks.

Judges of the posters made by students are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kay and Arthur Bell. The winners will receive tickets as prizes.

Chairmen of the booths at the fair are Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Vernis Whitehead, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Keith Pawley, Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, Mrs. Loren Kelley, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Jesse Briles, Gale MacLaren, Mrs. Buddy Carrie and Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Others are Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Charles Norman, Mrs. Richard Neuendorf, Mrs. Herbert Blom, Mrs. Chester Grammer, Mrs. Barton Schmucker, Mrs. Gerald Bowman, Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. William Talbott and Mrs. Melvin Norberg.

pet "monkey" to the affair are, left to right, Ronald Ward, Roger Davis and Bruce Helene.

Sacred Heart Group to Hold Card Party

The Sacred Heart Church Altar Society is sponsoring a card party, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the parish hall on Adams road.

Homemade baked goods will be available during the evening.

Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Randall Mulvany and Mrs. Louis Franczab, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bilyeau, Mrs. Marvin Solwood.

Mrs. Henry Goodell, Mrs. Harry Norman, Mrs. Philip Peters, Mrs. M. A. Snyder and Mrs. Ernest Gray.

Like Bumpkin Best

Probably the most extensively performed theatrical play today is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." Once it played 43 different towns on the same evening.

Auxiliary Hosts Tea for Nurses

Pontiac General Hospital Scene of Tuesday Event

A Florence Nightingale Tea, honoring nurses and personnel of Pontiac General Hospital, was held Tuesday by the Woman's Auxiliary to the hospital.

Hostesses at the tea in the morning were Mrs. Fritz Stoddard and Mrs. Harry Stowell, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Leddick.

Mrs. William B. Dean and Mrs. Richard Harroun were afternoon hostesses. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert J. McIntosh and Mrs. Frank Burrell.

Chairmen of the tea committee were Mrs. Willard E. Beebe and Mrs. Dennis Hewitt, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Cook and Mrs. Edward Gadiant.

Vera Bassett was in charge of table decorations, assisted by Mrs. Stoddard. Table setting was directed by Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. A. D. Stimer. Mrs. Dean was refreshment chairman.



Sailing on a cruise for Hawaii aboard the SS Matsonia are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartigan of Bloomfield Hills. The Hartigans left Saturday from Los Angeles Harbor.

Junior Auxiliary Tea Fetes Mothers

Junior Auxiliary to Pontiac Post 377, American Legion, held a tea in honor of their mothers Saturday at the Post home. Each of the 35 mothers received a corsage made by the junior members.

A plant was presented to Mrs. Albert Whittaker, a Gold Star Mother. Mrs. Harry Decker of Walled Lake also was present.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor of Birmingham left Saturday from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the SS Matsonia for a cruise to Hawaii.

Americans Lack Pride in Their Careers

day. You could take over. But to know where they're going and how they're going to get there. This freedom to use and develop the efforts of previous generations gives them a sense of pride, of continuity, of economic certainty. They do not suffer the kind of

anxiety that harasses our young people who must make their inexperienced career decision alone from the hundreds presented to them in the cold impersonal pages of their college catalogues.

Why must our young always pioneer new occupations?

Well, I think we Americans lack proper pride in what we can hand on to our children. In our souls we feel that young Frank should be able to do better than we have.

Americans are immigrants—and we're still dreaming the old immigrants' dream of eternally greener opportunities beyond the horizon. In its time the dream helped make America great. Now it's time we woke up from it. Or the old dream may end by making us all so ambitious that we never even notice the opportunities right under our noses.

It's time we Americans lack proper pride in what we can hand on to our children. In our souls we feel that young Frank should be able to do better than we have.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held at Columbia Church

The women of the Columbia Avenue Baptist Women's Missionary Union honored the Girls Auxiliary with a mother-daughter banquet in the church recreation hall Tuesday evening. The special program was a part of the union's Focus Week.

Mrs. Carroll Hubbs, refreshments chairman for the union, and Mrs. Kermit Hammack, president, were in charge of the event. The men of the church were in charge of serving.

Mrs. Fern Dannelley of Lenore Street Baptist Church, Taylor, newly elected State Girls Auxiliary director, was speaker.

After bath or shower, rub good quality witch hazel under the arms. Witch hazel is a natural vegetable extract that has a clean "natural" odor effect. It's also perfectly safe to use immediately after shaving.

Will Middle Age Be Magnificent?

By RUTH MILLETT

Dr. Smiley Blanton who has written a book "Now or Never: The Promise of the Middle Years" refers to the years between youth and old age as the "magnificent middle years."

It's a nice-sounding phrase—but does it really mean anything? They can be and they are magnificent if—

You don't strive to imitate the young but are quite willing to act your age.

You have learned the all important lesson that you and you alone are responsible for your own happiness.

You have begun to learn how to conserve your strength and budget your time so that you have both the hours and the energy for the things you really want to do.

You have given up the idea that the world should revolve around you and are happy to be a small frog in a big puddle.

You realize that life is too short to be spent regretting the past, trying to change other people or carrying on personal feuds.

You know that it is much more satisfying to work for a sense of personal achievement than to knock yourself out trying to impress others.

You are eager to try new things and aren't afraid to take a chance or risk failure.

You don't assume that because you have never done a thing you aren't capable of doing it.



DONNA LARRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Larrance of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L., to Frank H. Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Britton of Decatur, Ill. Both are juniors at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

Summer Permanent

Time now to think about the permanent you will want as the basis of your summer hair care. Remember these points for best results: Split ends or the remains of your last permanent must be trimmed away. Hair must be well shaped to carry out your selected hair style. Tell your operator what you want and expect of a wave. Let her know what chemicals (rinses, bleaches or dyes) have been used prior to your permanent.

All these things are important to the success of your wave. We will be happy to consult with you.

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This Bird Goes Far

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (U.P.)—A huge petrel banded by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service was caught recently at Kaiteriteri, near the town of Nelson. Police released the bird and are sending the bands to Washington as migratory evidence.

Rioting Felons to Air Grips

14-Hour Uprising Ends at Tennessee Prison, Two Hostages Freed

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP)—Riot-weary convicts get a chance to air their grievances before state officials today on the heels of a 14-hour prison dormitory revolt that ended as abruptly as it began.

The youthful inmates, all white, push aside their barricades and day after prison officials promised that their complaints would be heard and there would be no reprisals.

Following a series of talks with State Corrections Commissioner Keith Hampton, the prisoners surrendered meekly to masked highway patrolmen shortly before noon.

Hampton said he planned to spend the next two days to get to the bottom of the rioting, which was designed to focus attention on food to alleged brutality.

The trouble flared when the two unarmed guards—Hubert Neyman, 57, and Jubie S. Voss, 49—began their nightly rounds on the second floor. Lights were smashed and bunks and mattresses piled against doors and windows to forestall use of tear gas. Officials placed the damage at \$500.

The guards were held at knife-point as prisoners shouted their complaints to officials and newsmen.

"All we expect is a little bit of justice," pleaded Leonard A. Thompson, 26, of Minneapolis, serving a burglary conviction. "We've been kicked around, I can tell you," Thompson said. Prison officials admitted inmates sometimes were lashed—which was another of the grievances. "But we don't use the leather strap nearly enough," one guard remarked.

Girl Fires House, Knives Mother After Scolding

NORTH MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI)—An 11-year-old girl set fire to the house and knifed her mother in the back yesterday after she had been scolded for making a trip to a candy store when she was supposed to be watching a younger sister.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret McGovern, 44, was on the critical list at Meadowbrook Hospital today with a punctured lung and a deep gash in one hand.

The child, Kathleen, fourth of the six daughters of Mrs. McGovern and her husband, Charles J., a foreman-electrician, was said by friends to be a better than average student and a well-behaved youngster who had previously given no trouble to her parents.



I SAW A MOUSE—This Tokyo beauty seems to have been jolted by the shock of her life, but she's actually fallen into the hands of a group of hairdressers who think that hair should be sculpted, just like clay, wood, or stone. This hair creation, set atop the wearer's own tresses, is called "Immortal Fire," and was created by Yasuo Fujita.

Puts Up Block to OK on Dillon

Louisiana Senator Set to Talk 'a Day or Two' About Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) raised a roadblock today to speedy Senate approval of C. Douglas Dillon's promotion to the No. 2 spot in the State Department.

When Dillon's nomination reaches the Senate floor, Long said, "I may speak for a day, or even two days, to illustrate why we have spent so many billions in other countries and in some instances gotten nothing but hatred in return, under the type of leadership represented by Mr. Dillon."

Long is the only announced opponent of the nomination, which was received with enthusiasm Tuesday by most of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Dillon faced more fire from another source today. He was called before a closed session of the committee for further questioning about putting secret labels on country-by-country breakdowns of foreign military aid.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) protested secret classification of military programs in Latin America.

The opposition of Long and Church delayed a committee vote on Dillon's nomination as first under secretary of state. This is the spot Christian A. Herter vacated when he was named secretary to succeed the ailing John Foster Dulles.

The dispute over Dillon temporarily overshadowed consideration of the nomination of Ogden R. Reid, 33, former president of the New York Herald Tribune, as ambassador to Israel.

Reid, on the stand only briefly, was asked to return Tuesday for questioning on his qualifications.

New Device to Guide Titan Aloft

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—The Titan, newest American intercontinental ballistic missile, will be directed to its target by the most advanced, non-jammable inertial guidance system yet developed, Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported yesterday.

The institute disclosed its Instrumental Laboratory devised the system for which a production contract was awarded today to General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division.

The institute will cooperate with the manufacturing division on further development and testing of production models that will be used in future units of the long-range missile.

MIT pointed out that in operation, the system has proven "extremely accurate and functions without external reference of any kind." It works without dependence on any sightings of stars, or the sun, or any guidance from the earth.

Described by MIT as "the most advanced inertial guidance system yet developed," it is a small, intricately made package of gyroscopes, accelerometers and computing devices. But exact performance details are highly classified.

Too Fast With Fine Buck; 'Pays' for Dallas Parking

ANADARCO, Okla. (U.P.)—Mrs. Aris Barney returned from the beauty shop to find a parking ticket on her car's windshield.

She promptly dropped the fine and ticket into the courtesy fine box on the street. Later she learned the ticket was a parking lot ticket her husband had forgotten to take off the car when he visited Dallas, Tex., a few days before.

Hollywood Headlines

Ask Your Jockey How Grable Keeps Curvaceous

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Grable left for Las Vegas Tuesday night, not to work but to be with Harry James while he's playing the Flamingo. She's going to be an eye-ful to the people sunning around the swimming pool with that snappy 118 pound figure of hers. I can tell you there's a bit of an inside secret about how Betty keeps those curves:

She learned about a special kind of high protein wafer from the jockeys at Hollywood Park, a wafer which most of them eat to keep them in riding shape. These boys can't afford to put on an extra pound and they slipped the secret to Betty. Don't write me—write your favorite jockey if you want the name.

Natalie Wood believes the greatest compliment she has ever received comes from Sir Laurence Olivier who has asked her to play opposite him in "The Entertainer," a motion picture he'll make in London.

"He has been my favorite actor ever since I was a little girl," said Natalie, "and Vivien Leigh has been my favorite actress. I certainly want to do the picture if Warner Bros. do not preempt me."

Boris Morros, who was an invaluable spy for the U. S. government for many years, is back in town. I happened to meet him at the Beverly Hills Hotel and he told me he's just back from doing an act for Boris Pasternak's

"Dr. Zhivago." He said he knows Pasternak very well and that he's not only a talented writer and poet but a great musician and studied under Stravinsky.

I asked him why Pasternak didn't seek sanctuary in this country when he was being so badly treated in Russia. He said Pasternak had lived in Russia all his life, his roots are there, and he is waiting and hoping to see if things will change.

"I am here on my life story for Columbia," Morros told me.

I like Bill Lundigan so much as a man and an actor I'm delighted he's getting back to acting again after so many years of extolling the virtues of a well-known automobile in commercials. Under the Ziv banner, Bill will star in "Space," a new science-fiction TV show scheduled for October television on TV.

Bill plays the part of an Air Force colonel involved in research of outer space. It will mean being away from Hollywood for long stretches at a time as the series will be made mostly at Cape Canaveral and air bases in New Mexico, Texas and Ohio.

Meanwhile, until it's time to start traveling, Bill's brushing up his golf game. "Keeping my feet on the ground before taking off into space," he laughed.

From Las Vegas Mickey Hargitay called to say that he had told Al Zugsmith he would not do "The Private Life of Adam and Eve."

"Some time ago," he said, "Mr. Zugsmith wanted to borrow Janie (Jayne Mansfield) for this picture and 20th Century-Fox refused to lend her. I never agreed to make this picture."

"Our official opening at the Tropicana is tomorrow night," Mickey said, "and I am not going to leave Janie to do any picture. We open tonight, a night ahead, as a favor to Eddie Fisher, but the real opening is tomorrow night."

Peter Lorre Removed From Critical Status

GRANADA, Spain (AP)—Veteran movie actor Peter Lorre has been taken off the critical list but faces a long convalescence from a heart attack.

Lorre, 58, suffered the attack Tuesday after falling ill while shooting a scene in the hot sun outside Granada for a movie.

Minister Top Suspect in Negro's Lynching

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—A 58-year-old white Baptist minister said today the FBI told him several persons have named him as the prime suspect in the lynching of an alleged negro rapist.

The Rev. James Lee, pastor of a Rural Baptist Church north of here, said the FBI told him several persons have identified him as "the number one suspect" in the kidnapping of 23-year-old Mack Charles Parker.

Parker was forcibly taken from his jail cell here April 25. He was waiting trial on a charge of raping a white woman. His body, pierced by two bullets, was found floating in the Pearl River May 4.

One of the minister's eight sons, garage mechanic Jeff Lee, and Farmer C. C. (Crip) Rye, both of Poplarville, said the FBI has questioned them at length about the hooded mob that abducted Parker. They said the federal agents have also had them under surveillance.

The younger Lee said FBI agents "can follow me to Hell and back. I don't care."

Limit Boats on Seaway

OTTAWA (U.P.)—Officials are emphasizing that pleasure boats under 20 feet long and less than two tons headweight are banned from the St. Lawrence Seaway. Regulations made into law recently note that the seaway is for moving cargo, and small craft may use other available channels.

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His Protest Stinks
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Restaurant owner Sam Saletta, 42, protested that the city was failing to collect his garbage by lining up a three-week accumulation of refuse right smack in the middle of the street.

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