

Fire Ball Slaughters 11 as Gas Truck Explodes

Report 5-Month Production

Pontiac Still Climbing

Pontiac continued to lengthen its lead on second place in General Motors production today as reports indicated that the Big Three auto makers have rolled out 700,000 more units this year than last.

General Motors, Chrysler and Ford have produced almost 2½ million cars in the first five months of this year, compared to 1,800,000 for the same period last year.

The Big Three made 495,902 cars this May, against 327,239 for last year. For the five month period, GM put out a little more than half the total—1,325,260 compared to 1,045,241 for January through May last year.

Pontiac built 43,620 during May, following Chevrolet's 144,445, but leading Oldsmobile 35,898 easily. Buick recorded 17,086, and Cadillac had 13,505.

During the same month last year, Pontiac lines moved 15,630 units to consumers.

In the five-month total, Pontiac lists

200,971 units for second place in the GM family. Olds follows with 188,534, then Buick, with 123,198. Cadillac has built 74,524 units.

Pontiac is in fourth place in production for the five months, led by Chevrolet with 738,033; Ford with 638,227, and Plymouth, with 204,904.

GM Truck and Coach Division is well out in front of last year's figures. In May it rolled 8,200 units off the line, compared to 5,400 in May 1958.

Five month figures for Truck & Coach show 39,854 vehicles, compared to 28,543 for the same time a year ago.

Ford's five month total is 788,067, against 508,915. Chrysler reports 356,388 compared to 259,953. Chrysler's glass supplier strike cut down its 1959 production.

In the Ford-Chevrolet race, Chevy is still out front, but saw its margin cut to 604 units in May production. Ford reported 143,841 cars, and Chevrolet 144,445.



WHAT'S LEFT OF TRUCK — Onlookers view the wreckage of the propane gas truck that caught fire and exploded after a collision on a busy highway near Pottsville, Pa., this morning. Eleven persons were killed and 15 injured as the tank on the truck was hurled 700 feet down the road in front of the billboard, right background.

15 More Burned as Flames Race Down Highway

Propane Blast Follows Collision With Second Tanker in Pennsylvania

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa.—A propane gas truck exploded on a heavily traveled eastern Pennsylvania highway today killing at least 11 persons.

Some of the victims were as far as 100 yards from the blast.

"The tanker let loose and flames swept along the road like a ball of fire, killing people milling about a trooper directing traffic," State Police Sgt. Melvin Clouser reported.

Police said a tractor trailer rammed the rear of the gas truck, setting it afire.

It was half an hour after the crash, while firemen fought the flames, that the truck exploded.

Motorists who climbed out of their cars to see what was holding up the early morning traffic, and just the idle curiosity, were watching at distances of from 100 to 300 feet up the highway.

Some of them and a number of the firefighters were killed. At least 15 others were injured, 5 seriously.

Frank Tooley, Pottsville Republican reporter, said parts of bodies were strewn over the highway.

His partner, photographer Vince Ney, said the sight was as sickening as anything he had seen in military service.

State Trooper Earl Klinger, an eyewitness, said "the tank of the truck funneled the flaming gas out the front of the tank."

"The flames shot along the highway with the speed of a jet, carrying debris and parts of the truck, striking spectators and cutting them down like shrapnel."

TERRIFIC BLAST — Another eyewitness was Chief Burgess H. B. Shoener of nearby Orwigsburg, who said he was on a hill overlooking the highway—a busily traveled route 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

"The flames shot 150 feet in the air from the gas-truck and there was a terrific explosion," Shoener said.

"Parts of a stone wall outside an historic church were blown forward. Groups of spectators about 200 to 250 feet away from the fire were mowed down. The tank of the truck landed in a field 220 yards away."

Several school buses were on the highway near the scene just before the explosion at about 8:45 a.m. The highway was jammed with people headed for work.

Klinger said a school bus was stopped to pick up children when the propane gas truck pulled up in back of it. A tractor trailer gasoline tanker then hit the rear of the gas truck. The school bus pulled away.

Klinger said firemen battled the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Heads Drive Noisy Dogs Mourn Pal in Silence



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Advance Gifts Leader Chosen

United Fund Appoints Griffin as Chairman of Initial Phase

The appointment of Glenn H. Griffin of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home as Advance Gifts chairman of the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund drive was announced today.

Announcement of Griffin's appointment was made by Robert R. Eldred, 1959 campaign chairman.

Griffin served as UF campaign chairman in 1952 and is presently president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

He is a past president of the Community Chest, a member of the UF Board of Trustees and serves on the Community Chest Board of Directors.

Griffin is also a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and is active in Boy's Club work.

He is married and lives with his family at 106 Ogema St.

The dogs started barking again at noon Monday in Westacres, and residents on Sweetbriar street began breathing a bit easier.

The pet canines barking, chasing scooters and bikes, and playing with children have long been a daily trademark of the West Bloomfield Township community.

But not so for several days. Last Thursday night, a native of Westacres named Prince, died peacefully in his sleep.

Prince's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wright, of 7608 Sweetbriar, buried him Friday. The dog was a favorite of everyone in the area. His father was a German Shepherd and his mother an English sheep dog, but everyone called Prince a collie, because that's what he looked most like during his 13 years on earth.

The residents didn't notice it right away, but suddenly that "something" that was missing became noticeable Saturday. No dogs were barking.

Bruce and Blaze, two collie companions of Prince, were strangely quiet and remained at their neighboring homes. Small Fry, the toy Doberman, also retired to a quiet life.

For three days not a sound was heard from the canines. They didn't play with their young human friends, or chase bicycles. "We were getting a bit uneasy about it," said Mrs. Wright.

"But around noon yesterday, Bruce started barking. He really put up a howl, as if making up for lost time," she said today.

Everything's back to normal, but residents along Sweetbriar will wonder about the sudden silence for some time.

Cleveland Port Busy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Last month was the busiest season for overseas shipping in Cleveland's history. The U.S. Customs Bureau reported 97 foreign vessels docked here in May compared with 64 in the corresponding month of last year.

To Kill Traitors in Nicaragua

Somoza Promises to Get Rid of Invaders Within Two Days

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza Monday night promised annihilation in two days of two planeloads of exiles who invaded Nicaragua from neighboring Costa Rica.

Government communiques put the invasion force at about 75, and Somoza called them "traitors" and "mercenaries."

Rebel leader Enrique Lacayo Farfan declared in San Jose, Costa Rica, that a revolution had broken out against the Somoza dictatorship with fighting at several points.

A Nicaraguan rebel radio broadcast heard in Costa Rica claimed the rebel fighting force totaled 421 persons and included students from U.S., European and Latin-American universities. There was no confirmation in Managua, however, that the initial force had been swelled by additional invasions or local recruits.

The first airborne landing came Sunday near Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua. A National Guard communique said the force of about 50 was sent "fleeing in disorder" into the mountains.

Another report said Nicaraguan air force planes attacked them again Monday, causing "heavy damage" and slowing them down.

Somoza said the second wave of about 25 men flying in a plane stolen from the Costa Rican Airline—was "practically finished" soon after it landed near Matagalpa, 60 miles northeast of the capital.

Claim Gas Cleared Out in 3 Hours

Check Air in UP Iron Mine

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP)—A 14-man rescue squad was to make necessary repairs.

Several survivors were forced to crawl on hands and knees up the 225-foot incline that leads from the bottom of the main shaft in total darkness when all lights went out.

The main shaft reaches down to 1,200 feet. From that point, the other shaft leads down at a sharp incline.

Meanwhile, in Lansing, six Upper Peninsula legislators today pushed for swift approval of a bill to give Michigan its first mine safety code.

Meeting with Gov. Williams last night, they heard Jack Powell, of Negaunee, international representative for the United Steelworkers, brand state mine safety legislation as "the worst in the country."

Accident frequency in the state's 40 to 50 iron and copper mines also is the highest in the metal mining industry, he said.

Sorrow burdened this northern Michigan mining community today in the wake of the "belching hell" disaster that killed five men.

Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse.

Mama Hippo's 'Little' Secret Wallows About

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mama hippopotamus, who kept a not-so-little secret to herself, surprised zoo officials yesterday by giving birth to a 100-pound baby.

Zoo director Theodore Reed said mama, named Arusha, and her first baby were doing fine.

The youngster has not been named because its sex has not been determined. The father is called Joe Smith.

Of the unexpected arrival, Reed said, "After all, when you've got a couple of thousand pounds of mother hippo, another hundred pounds hardly make a ripple."

Oakland Tax Board Allocates '59 Millage

It took but 15 minutes yesterday for the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board to slice up 15 mills of taxation, giving last year's rate of 9.38 to some school districts and 5.62 to the county.

Actually, the six-member Board had made up its mind Friday to hold-the-line on the 1958 rates, hoping that a proposed state tax-sharing plan with the counties will be accepted by the Legislature.

Such a plan, however, hinges on when and whether the deadlocked Legislature adopts a new form of state tax.

Yesterday's vote to freeze the tax rates for this year was 5 to 1 with Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, carrying his fight against the freeze to the final session of the board.

Moore said the county will have to cut \$1.5 million from its proposed 1960 budget of \$13,997,018 because it will not be getting the requested 6.47 share of the 15 mills it needs to raise \$11,796,018 in taxes.

SEES LAYOFFS — The veteran county auditor also said some employees will have to be laid off.

While the county is disturbed with its share of the property tax limitation of 15 mills, school districts apparently accept the freeze.

The Oakland County School Board Members Assn. is a major backer of the tax-sharing plan for additional monetary relief.

A meeting has been scheduled in Lansing tomorrow when DeLo Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, will explain the plan to the chairmen of the taxation committees of the Senate and House.

It is proposed that counties retain 30 per cent of any state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sudden Floods Strike Cleveland

South Side Deluged; Damage Claimed to Be in Millions

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Greater Cleveland's South Side mopped up today after flash floods that caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Torrential rains turned many streets into muddy lakes and rivers at the start of Monday afternoon's rush hour.

The storm lasted about an hour and in that time one suburb, University Heights, recorded 3.9 inches of rain.

Dozens of marooned motorists and occupants of two flooded buses were rescued. The buses were almost completely submerged in Cleveland's University Circle area, where some of the heaviest flooding occurred.

Thousands of basements were flooded, storm sewers were torn away, and sidewalks washed away.

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland said damage to city property alone might exceed a million dollars.

Students from nearby Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University helped in the rescue of bus passengers from the fast-rising waters that poured down Cedar Hill and cascaded into the lake in front of Cleveland Art Museum.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Eisenhower's nomination of William B. Franke of New York to be secretary of the navy. Franke succeeds Thomas S. Gates Jr., whose own nomination as deputy secretary of defense, succeeding the late Donald A. Quarles, will be brought up later in the week.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The wife of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long today signed papers restraining her ill husband from leaving a psychiatric clinic here, Probate Judge Hugh Gibson said.

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Award Courthouse Building Contracts

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Another milestone in the long, bumpy road towards a new courthouse for Oakland County was reached today when the Board of Supervisors voted 70 to 4 to award major construction contracts to two Pontiac firms and one from Detroit.

However, all obstacles to the proposed \$3,000,000 courthouse might not be out of the way as supervisors by-passed the low bidder in the general construction field and awarded it to the second low bidder from Pontiac.

A move by Birmingham Supervisor Carl F. Ingraham to award the largest of the three contracts to the low bidder—A. Z. Shmina & Sons Co. of Dearborn—failed 67 to 7.

Awarded contracts by today's

action were:

General construction—J. A. Fredman Co. of Pontiac \$2,116,740.

Mechanical—R. L. Spitzley Co. of Detroit \$645,550.

Electrical—Schultz Electric Service of Pontiac \$306,543.

The total for the three companies comes to \$3,068,832. The Spitzley and Schultz firms were the low bidders in their particular fields.

Sitting in the Supervisors' Room today to hear his company lose out on a contract was Art A. Shmina, secretary-treasurer of the company from Redford Township.

He told one of the architects of the courthouse, "We're very hurt. I think it's a slap in our face."

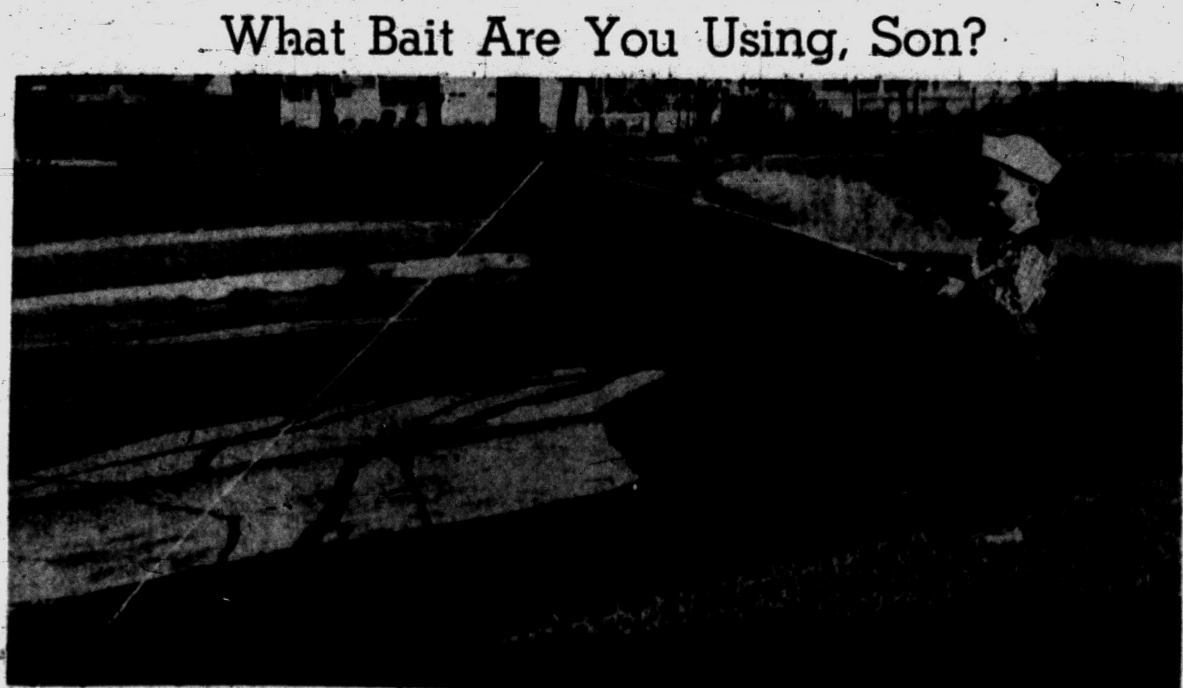
He said he had no comment on what action—"if anything"—his company might take.

In explaining to supervisors why Fredman was picked over Shmina, David Levinson, chairman of the Special Courthouse Building Committee, said specifications to companies reserved the right of the county to reject any or all bids.

Questioned further by Ingraham, Levinson indicated giving the contract to the Pontiac firm might mean more work for area people.

"The main reason hung on one particular thing," Levinson said. "We have nearly 3,000 families on welfare and feel that small difference between the two companies did not warrant taking possible work away from the county."

He said the price difference in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



SOMETHING'S FISHY — Each week when the city flushes the fire hydrant near his home, young Howard Dell Jr., 3, grabs his pole and goes fishing in the street. Soggy leaves are all he

seems to come up with, however. He's still trying for that "big one." Here Howard stands in front of his home at 201 Draper St., waiting for a nibble. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dell Sr.

House Awaits Tax Package

'Poochie' Likes Bees and the Girls Like Him

MAYWOOD, N. J. — May-be housewives are still afraid of mice. But not modern laboratory research girls.

The girls at the Pfizer Co. screening center for cancer drugs here have a spoiled little pet. He's a purebred white rodent of the Wistar strain—an aristocratic rat—and he gets kisses from the white-froked ladies.

His name is "Poochie" and his special treat is fried bees.

Award Courthouse Building Contracts

(Continued From Page One)

bids between the two firms amounted to \$2,305.

Ingraham said he believed if "poor policy" to skip the low bidder, and added: "I can't believe the question of employing people is a particular decisive factor here."

Voting against giving the contract to Fredman along with Ingraham were Supervisors C. Hugh Dohany and Donald L. Swanson (Southfield), Clayton G. Lilly (Ferndale), Robert J. Huber (Troy), Fred L. Yockey (Huntington Woods), and Sydney Frid (Northville).

When it came to awarding the contracts as proposed by Levinson, only Lilly, Frid and Yockey remained among the dissenters. They were joined by Duane Hurs fall of Independence Township.

Hursfall was by himself earlier in being the lone supervisor to vote against transferring \$174,924 from county "miscellaneous funds" to bulge a building fund, the primary source of financing the new courthouse.

With approval of the transfer by a vote of 73 to 1—the building fund, swelled yearly by levying one-tenth of a mill, comes to \$2,054,604.

In awarding today's contracts, supervisors stipulated in their resolution that the county had just this amount to "guarantee payments."

Fred W. Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told fellow supervisors this sum, "along with additional sums to be transferred to the building fund in the future," would be applied to meet the contracts.

Some of the "additional sums" are expected to come from the sale of 26 vacant parcels of land owned by the county, and from the sale of the present downtown courthouse and site.

In other action today supervisors approved the sale of the 26 parcels, 3-48 Tempo Bold Italic AWARD. Harry M. Denyes Jr., partner in the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham, displayed floor layouts to supervisors before today's vote.

Awarding of the contracts was a big step taken by the county, since legal action the past three years has tied up construction of the new courthouse.

The new one, to be six stories tall with about 105,000 square feet of floor space, will be constructed on the County Service Center northwest of downtown Pontiac, on Telegraph road.

Three years ago the Oakland County Taxpayers League filed suit here, contesting the method in which the supervisors had accumulated funds to finance the new building. The group charged annual budgets had been padded to acquire surpluses.

The State Supreme Court, however, cleared the road for the county in February of this year when it reversed an earlier lower court decision saying the money had been collected legally. The county took the lower court decision to the high court.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fair, little change in temperature today and tonight. High today 70. Low tonight 48. Fair and a little warmer tomorrow. High tomorrow 75. Wind, northeasterly 8-15 miles becoming light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 48.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 mph. Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:01 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:37 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:32 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:22 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 52 12 m. 63
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 68
9 a.m. 58 2 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 62

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 61
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 63
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Bunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 30 Years:
95 in 1895 38 in 1894

Monday's Temperature Chart:
Alpena 61 41 Marquette 57 37
Baltimore 68 66 Memphis 84 67
Birmingham 72 76 Miami 84 78
Buffalo 77 52 Milwaukee 64 45
Chicago 72 61 New Orleans 87 70
Cincinnati 85 59 New York 69 59
Cleveland 82 58 St. Louis 74 58
Columbus 68 48 Peoria 60 40
Dayton 75 47 Phoenix 86 66
Detroit 75 47 St. Paul 73 58
Elyria 75 47 Toledo 73 58
Fort Worth 92 65 St. Louis 73 58
O'Fallon 71 48 San Francisco 64 44
O'Fallon 71 48 San Francisco 64 44
Jacksonville 87 74 Seattle 83 52
Kansas City 73 55 Tampa 85 65
Laurens 75 55 Washington 70 55

State Legislators to Debate Bills

'Piggy Back' Plan Due Soon Includes Personal and Corporate Levies

LANSING — The House marked time today on the 146 million dollar "piggy back" tax package while Republican senators renewed vows to give it a quick burial if the plan gets that far.

Meanwhile, uncertainty arose over who would assume the role of floor general when debate begins Wednesday or Thursday on the nine bills, including personal and corporate income taxes.

The proposed income taxes would be based on federal income tax paid. The personal rate would be \$7 per \$100 of federal tax bill, the corporate rate \$12 per \$100 figured the same way.

"Most of them aren't my bills," said Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), whose taxation committee assembled the package and recommended it last week. "I'll explain them, that's all."

However, Conlin reaffirmed his stand that a flat rate income tax offers the only adequate cure for (Ferndale), Robert J. Huber (Troy), Fred L. Yockey (Huntington Woods), and Sydney Frid (Northville).

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Dayton 75 47 Phoenix 86 66
Detroit 75 47 St. Paul 73 58
Elyria 75 47 Toledo 73 58
Fort Worth 92 65 St. Louis 73 58
O'Fallon 71 48 San Francisco 64 44
O'Fallon 71 48 San Francisco 64 44
Jacksonville 87 74 Seattle 83 52
Kansas City 73 55 Tampa 85 65
Laurens 75 55 Washington 70 55



LET'S HIT THAT CHORD AGAIN — From left, Jill Dearing, Susan Benson, Kay Cosma, David Pillow, Bill Kimball and Jerry Tiberg (seated) are all smiles in anticipation of the bi-

annual All-City Elementary School Festival to be held 7:30 tomorrow night at Wisner Stadium. More than 2,600 fifth and sixth graders will take part in the pageant entitled "Fit as a Fiddle."

Music, Acrobatics Slated

City Youth Pageant Tomorrow

More than 2,600 fifth and sixth graders are going to demonstrate to their parents how they are "Fit as a Fiddle."

The youngsters, representing Pontiac's 25 grade schools, will participate in the bi-annual All-City Elementary School Festival 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Wisner Stadium with attendance expected to hit 3,000.

The pageant is staged by the departments of elementary vocal music and physical education and the Pontiac Central High School radio workshop.

With "Fit as a Fiddle" as its theme, the festival will consist of dances, a chorus of 2,000, acrobatics and games.

The PCH radio workshop will narrate the program, under the direction of Vera Mae Adams. Jean Young is in charge of the physical education program, while Robert Stasiuk and George Woodworth, both vocal music teachers, will provide organ accompaniment.

Dr. Edith Snyder, supervisor of the elementary vocal music department, says the hour and 15 minute event is geared toward the parent.

"The festival," she said, "is real."

Bess Truman Will Leave Hospital Later in Week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be released from Research Hospital this week to return to her home in nearby Independence.

Tom Faulkner, public relations representative of the hospital, said Monday that Mrs. Truman's condition is very good.

The 74-year-old wife of the former President underwent surgery for removal of a breast tumor May 18. The tumor was not malignant.

Tribute Paid Late Judges, Counsel

County Bar Holds Memorial for 3

In a special memorial service put on by the Oakland County Bar Assn., tribute was paid yesterday to former Circuit Judges Glenn C. Gillespie, George B. Hartick, and Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt, all of whom have died during the past year.

Relatives, friends, and attorney acquaintances of the three men gathered in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to hear resolutions read in commemoration of the three.

The program, directed by A. Floyd Blakeslee, was presented before Judges Doty, H. Russell Holland, Clark J. Adams, and William J. Beer.

At its conclusion, Judge Adams ordered the three resolutions and additional remarks made a part of the court's journal and copies presented to families of the deceased.

Afterwards all four Circuit Courts adjourned for the remainder of the afternoon in respect to Gillespie, Hartick, and Merritt.

Praising Merritt, top legal authority for the county for 16 years before he died of a heart attack last October, State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said, "He was so versatile that it is difficult here to do justice to his accomplishments."

"Harry was a kind and generous man of the highest moral character, a devoted husband, a loving father and a friend in need, a man dedicated to enthusiastic living whose basic philosophy was that he live each day to its utmost in behalf of his fellow man," Sen. Lodge said.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, a close friend of

Judge Hartick's, said of him: "He was no ordinary man, nor average lawyer, nor common judge. He had a great inimitable desire to be right, to succeed, to render perfect advice and decrees. Most of this he attained."

Judge Moore told of many experiences of Judge Hartick's long judicial life, which came to an end Aug. 12, 1958 when he died of a heart attack while in San Francisco for a meeting of

the American Bar Assn. He had been Oakland Circuit Judge since 1936.

Former Oakland County Congressman George A. Dondero said of Judge Gillespie:

"We pay tribute to his worth as a citizen, a lawyer, a former judicial officer, and an American gentleman of high rank, but we feel that the greatest tribute lies in the testimony that he was to all of us a good friend."

His passing is the loss of a beloved companion, a true friend and a valued counselor. In the coming days and years echoing memories of our associations with Judge Glenn C. Gillespie will be among our most prized possessions."

Judge Gillespie, judge here from 1921 through 1935, was killed in an automobile accident March 11 of this year while returning from a vacation in California.

Memorial service for leaders — From left to right, George A. Dondero, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, A. Floyd Blakeslee, and Sen. L. Harvey Lodge look over resolutions commemorating former Oakland County Circuit Judges, Glenn C. Gillespie, George B. Hartick,

Waterford Unit Holds Its Ground

Won't Change Rezoning of Walton-Clintonville Corner Property

With a room full of Waterford Township residents and two attorneys protesting a zoning change, the township board last night held their ground regarding action taken last month.

Some 30 residents of the Walton boulevard-Clintonville road area heard township attorney Paul Mandel present an opinion that the rezoning of that corner from residential to commercial May 4 was legal and that he could find no time limit regarding the change.

Owner of the controversial property Allen Gifford and his attorney Thomas Dillon were present as were attorneys Bernard Girard and Donald Adams, representing the residents.

Petitions with more than 100 signatures of residents in the area have been filed protesting the board's action because of a change in the administration since the township zoning board approved the rezoning 18 months ago.

Residents had asked that the project be reconsidered by the zoning board, however the township board last night reaffirmed their original action by a vote of four to three.

There were no objections at the hearing also held last night regarding the established assessment rolls for blacktopping Lansdowne, Marion and Camley streets.

The board passed a resolution requesting approval of the Municipal Finance Commission of the sale of \$32,000 in special assessment paving bonds.

The board authorized Supervisor Elmer Johnson and clerk James Seterlin to execute contracts for the blacktopping projects totalling \$40,522.

Total assessments for all three streets will be \$36,471, with Lansdowne costing \$17,573; Marion, \$11,704; and Camley, \$7,193. The township will assume 10 per cent of the total cost or \$4,053.

A resolution was approved whereby the township and Oakland County Road Commission will split the cost evenly for installation of an underground drain from Exmore to Riviera streets to relieve a water hole on the south end of Exmore.

Estimated cost for the project is \$6,500.

Two of the drivers, William T. Lidster, 64, of 2907 Mann Rd., Independence Township and Donald E. Harris, 33, of 104-N. Main St., Clarkston, were among the injured.

Harris, his wife, Myrtle, 52, and his father, George, 78, were all treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released. Lidster, who was driving a pickup truck, is listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with leg and head injuries.

The other driver, William H. Hoffman, 43, of Arthur, Ill., was uninjured. Police said Lidster attempted to make a left turn on to U.S. 10 and drove into Harris' path. Hoffman was unable to stop in time and struck the Harris auto from behind, troopers reported.

Flames for about half an hour before the terrific explosion. Klingler said that when he heard the roar he ducked down behind his police car.

He was snowed with pieces of rock when a boulder smashed through the windshield and out through the rear window of the car.

Sungas Products Co. of Pennsylvania, Inc., owners of the gas truck, identified the driver as Joe Wharton, 48, of Peckville, near Wharton in the anthracite country. He was hospitalized. The gas truck contained a trailer cylinder of 7,000 gallons of propane under pressure.

Marshall told police the gun went off accidentally. The Marshall's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Fishell, told police her father had been drinking heavily before the shooting and had taken a large quantity of heart medicine.

The Marshalls lived with Mrs. Fishell and her husband.

Marshall died in Pontiac General Hospital two months after the shooting from an infection from a pistol wound in her stomach.

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The Day in Birmingham

Community House Adds Two Women to Board

BIRMINGHAM — Directors of the Birmingham Community House voted a constitutional amendment at last night's annual meeting, calling for a directors' board of 10 women and seven men.

The addition of two more women to the board is the first change in the constitution since it was adopted in 1928.

Seven board members elected last night were F. G. Bahr, Mrs. C. L. Bouchard, Mrs. Raymond Giffels, R. E. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. William Scherer.

Harold McFarland was returned to office as president.

Mrs. Effie Shaffer, Community House director, said the fund drive is still some \$17,000 short of the \$60,000 goal. She reported on general activities, including the employment office which placed more

than 3,000 job applicants in the past nine months.

In addition to the director's reports, several committee heads summarized the activities of their departments.

The House will be closed in August for staff vacations and whatever minor repairs to the building are needed.

Birmingham City Commissioners overrode strong opposition from residents and approved the city engineer's recommendation for a 41-foot wide pavement on W. Lincoln avenue.

The 1959-60 city budget of \$1,676,920 was approved also. In further business, commissioners decided to adopt the State Highway Department's recommendation for the installation of traffic signs and signals at the U.S. 10-Lincoln-Woodward intersection.

Members of the Birmingham High Twelve Club made their annual visit to Camp Oakland last night. William Aylund, club president, presented a check for \$1,200 from the club and its members to the camp.

Oakland County Juvenile Judge Arthur Moore spoke on the work being done at the camp for underprivileged children.

Youth activities planned by the Congregational Church of Birmingham include the picnic tomorrow at the home of Anne Honhart for members of the Pilgrim Choir.

On June 5, 6 and 7, members of the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will hold their spring retreat at the Kerley Farm. The group will leave from the church at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. William J. LeMessurier Service for Mrs. William J. LeMessurier, 73, of 13777 Buckingham Rd. will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. LeMessurier died this morning at her residence following a short illness.

She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, the Child's Study Club of Detroit, and the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Birmingham Branch.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Uraneck of Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, Sherman L. of Birmingham, and William J. of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; 15 grandchildren and two sisters.

Mrs. Marshall died in Pontiac General Hospital two months after the shooting from an infection from a pistol wound in her stomach.

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Marshall died in Pontiac General Hospital two months after the shooting from an infection from a pistol wound in her stomach.

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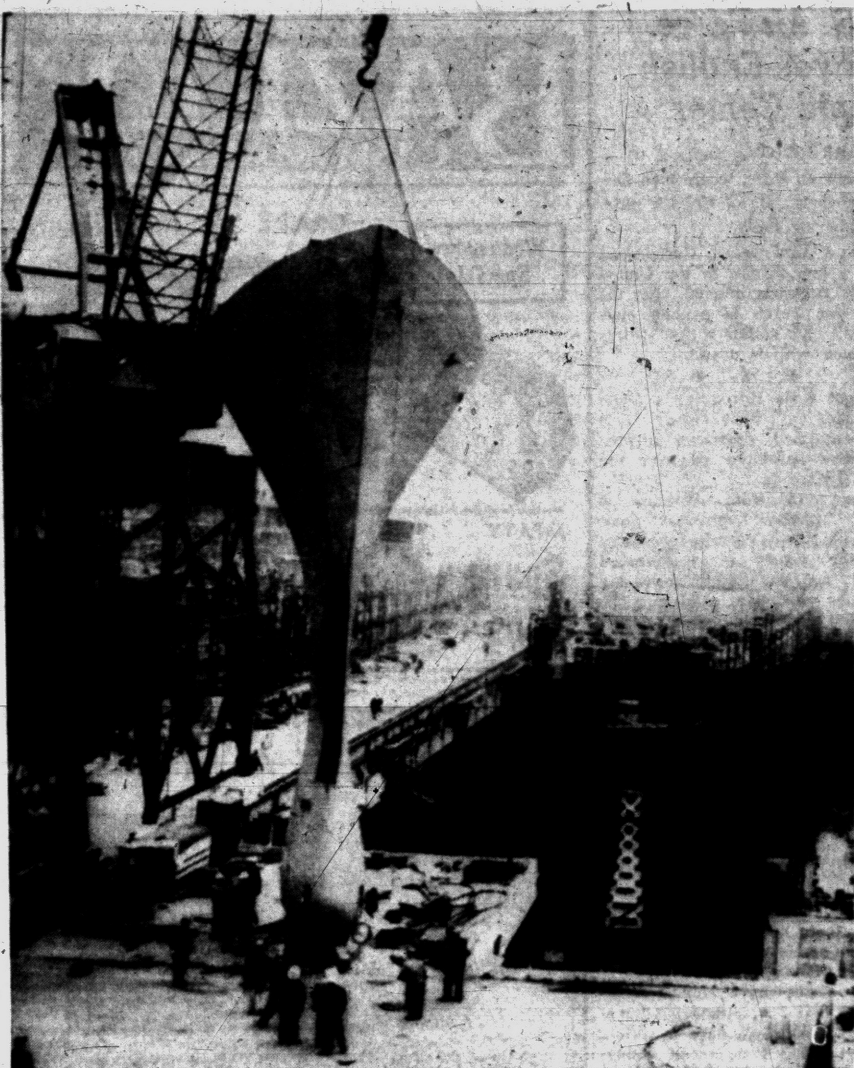
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☐ 20/30 vision without corrective lenses

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BOW FOR LONG BEACH — Weighing 70 tons, the 56-foot high bow of the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser the USS Long Beach is hoisted into place for welding to the powerful warship

under construction at Bethlehem Steel company's shipyard at Quincy, Mass. The 721-foot-long vessel, the Navy's first atomic surface ship, will be christened July 20.

GOP Will Run on Prosperity

Party Men Get Word, but Dems Put Emphasis on Farm Gloom

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's official now. The Republicans are going to run on prosperity in 1960.

That was the word passed to party workers Monday by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), the Republican national chairman. "The recession beat us in 1958," he said, but added "the prosperity of 1960—an awesome challenge for the Democrats when coupled with the peace we established and maintained—can and will elect us."

But while Morton was predicting that the national output may hit a half-trillion dollars, Democrats were forecasting dire happenings in the politically potent farm belt.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told his colleagues farmers are going to produce so much corn this year there won't be enough bins to store it.

An over-supply of corn traditionally is followed by low hog prices. It was this sort of situation, combined with the Republican 80th Congress' refusal to vote funds for storage bins, that was credited with helping President Harry Truman win re-election in 1948 with surprising backing in the farm belt.

Humphrey and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) blamed the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for the prospective corn glut. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) voiced the opinion Benson is out to prove price supports won't work "if it costs 20 billion dollars to do it."

Humphrey said Benson and — by inference — Republican candidates are in for trouble if something isn't done about low egg prices. He said egg returns on the average farm represent "mamma's money" and when mamma gets mad the politicians had better look out.

Morton didn't mention the farm situation in a glowing report on the economy sent to Republican party workers. He said the economic recovery demonstrates that GOP policies are right and shows the Democrats were "wrong on every major economic decision."

"What all this means politically is crystal clear," he said. "In 1960 on all levels from the local race to local elections we Republicans will come before the people during a Republican-made and Republican-protected era of our greatest prosperity."

Rhonda Fleming Serious About Swiss Millionaire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wedding bells may be in the future for Rhonda Fleming and Felix Fostel, a Swiss millionaire the screen beauty dated while in Europe recently for the Cannes Film Festival.

"We have talked about being engaged, but we are not yet," the actress said. She has an interlocutory divorce decree from Dr. Lew Morrill.

Gov. Rockefeller Vague on Stand in '60 Primary

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has no intention of actively competing as a presidential candidate in the New Hampshire primary next year.

But he also told a news conference Monday he doesn't plan to take any action to block the entry of his name in the primary, the nation's first in 1960.

A group of congressmen led by Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright, Nassau County Republican, announced recently they would enter the New York governor's name in the primary.

At the news conference, he was asked: "Would he refuse the presidential nomination if it were offered to him?"

"I don't cross bridges that I can't even see before I get to them," he replied.

When a reporter suggested that the only active step needed to keep his name out of the New Hampshire primary would be to forbid use of his name, Rockefeller said with a smile, "I'll have to make a mental note of that."

First Air Academy Class to Graduate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U. S. Air Force Academy will graduate its first class Wednesday.

Bachelor of science degrees will be handed all 207 members of the class following the 9 a. m. commencement address by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas.

Of the graduates, all but two will become second lieutenants and navigators in the Air Force. One will become an officer in the Marine Corps, and another will return to civilian life for physical reasons.

The cadets, reminded of their privilege by President Eisenhower last month, will start a tradition when the ceremony is over. Diplomats in hand, they'll march briskly away—leaving their shoes in neat rows behind.

Maine was formerly a part of Massachusetts. In 1819 its citizens voted for separate statehood.

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Demands Probe on Dope Charge

MSU Student Accused of Marijuana Sale to Law Officer

LANSING (AP) — William V. Reich, a 23-year-old Michigan State University student from Chicago, has demanded examination on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics.

He appeared in Lansing Circuit Court yesterday and was ordered held in \$20,000 bond after the selling complaint lodged by Ingham County Prosecutor Jack Warren.

Warren said Reich would be arraigned today in East Lansing Municipal Court on a second selling charge.

Reich and another MSU student, John M. Harper, 20, of McHenry, Ill., were arraigned in Lansing Friday on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

Both stood mute and were held under \$20,000 bond for Circuit Court trial on the possession charge which carries a penalty ranging from probation to 10 years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both.

The pair was arrested in an East Lansing apartment May 22. Police said 10 pounds of narcotics valued at \$30,000 were found in Harper's car.

Warren said the selling charge on which Reich demanded examination yesterday stemmed from an alleged sale of a cigarette package full of bulk marijuana to a law officer in Lansing.

The prosecutor added that the charge the student faces today involves alleged sale of one pound, three ounces of the drug to a police agent in East Lansing.

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1-piece romper style pajamas with elasticized waist, button front. Duster is half sleeve style, 1 pocket, tie-neck. No iron wash n' wear fabrics. Sizes 4 to 14.

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Heavy gauge aluminum with polished finish. Made by famous manufacturer. Many uses in the kitchen. Limit 1.

Ecko 7-Piece Set Kitchen Tools

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Copper-toned wood handle, nickel plated metal heads. Set has spatula, forks, turner, strainer, spoon, etc.

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Cotton-Plisse CURTAINS or SPREADS

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Energy, Roughness, Profanity; That Was Louisiana's Long

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl K. Long and onetime Sen. Huey P. Long, had some things in common besides a thirst for power and the persuasiveness to get the people of the state to give it to them.

In a sense they were political primitives with passionate bursts of fury, unbelievable energy, roughness, toughness, profanity. They turned name-calling into a kind of art form.

The front page stories of Gov. Long's violent and vituperative screaming and shouting for more than an hour in the state Legislature last week may have shocked those with no schooling in Louisiana politics.

But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics who urged him to seek medical care after his performance, were probably more disturbed by the length of what he did than by the nature of it.

They were used to it, but not to this degree. This time Long outdid himself. He seemed to know it for he went to a psychiatrist. The Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from the Item-Tribune and wanted to see him.

He shouted into the phone: "A reporter from the Item-Tribune. I wouldn't talk to a reporter from that — newspaper if it was the last — newspaper in the world. That — newspaper is to newspaper work what the red light district is to the city." Twelve years later, although I had seen Earl Long many times, I went to a downtown hotel to interview him for the first time.

LONG SUCCEEDED

Gov. Richard Leche, overwhelmed by the developing Louisiana scandals at the time and soon to be sent to the penitentiary for his part in them, had just resigned and Earl Long, lieutenant governor, had succeeded him and was going to run for a full term on his own in the 1940 elections. I was then with The Associated Press hospital and is under observation there now.

If this is the end of his career, it is quieter than his brother's. Huey was assassinated in 1935. These brothers could win elections overwhelmingly. But both had big blocs of enemies. Many people hated Huey. Those familiar with the inside of recent Louisiana politics say many hate Earl, too.

This writer, who worked in Louisiana 14 years, knew both brothers and, although I met them years apart, the first meeting with each showed some of the similarity between them. What they said was not meant for the ears of little children.

INTERVIEW LONG

In 1927, one week after I had found a job on the New Orleans Item-Tribune and before Huey Long had become nationally famous, the city editor told me to run down to a hotel and ask Long what he was doing in town. I asked who he was.

The city editor said: "Oh, he's just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and

Press, which took no sides in Louisiana politics. But I went to the hotel with a reporter from the Times-Picayune, which did, and which had been a foe of the Long machine for years. We knocked on Long's door.

He came out, glared at the Times-Picayune man, said: "Who are you? What do you want?"

The reporter told him what paper he was from. Long let go at him and his newspaper in language which couldn't be printed but which made hilarious retelling when we got back to our offices.

Yet this writer followed Gov. Long around Louisiana in the bitter winter of 1939-40, when he was campaigning for a full term, which he didn't get, and his energy and endurance were fantastic.

He would start out to make speech at 7 a. m. and wind up at midnight. He would travel all day through icy rain and talk in the cold and downpour without hat or overcoat. As I remember it, every other member of Long's ticket went down with influenza or pneumonia before election day. Not long.

I never saw any rough stuff around Earl. But Huey walked the earth surrounded by men whom his friends called bodyguards. His critics called them gunmen. They

made a hobby of beating up newspapermen. Once they fractured an Associated Press photographer's skull with a blackjack.

In the end they weren't able to save Long from what he dreaded most: sudden death.

Joan Crawford Proves She Has Plenty of Sours

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Crawford says she isn't broke, not even in this tinsel town where only one swimming pool is a sign of near poverty.

The actress, answering a newspaper article that she "hasn't a sou" to her name, gave this financial breakdown: \$60,000-a-year from a soft drink firm; more for being on the company's board, plus her movie earnings.

Her husband, Pepsi-Cola Board Chairman Alfred Steele, died April 19 of a heart attack.

She said she is selling her home in nearby Brentwood and will live in New York for business reasons.

U.S. Must Back Revolts

NEW YORK (AP) — America must champion revolutions, if it

hope to compete with Communists in Asia, U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday night. He spoke at a dinner sponsored by the national mass media committee of Brandeis University.

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ROCHESTER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 N.
WALLED LAKE: R & G Motor Sales, 8145

State Dems Get House Power

Death of GOP Solon Gives Technical but Not Practical Edge

LANSING (AP)—The balance of power in the evenly-divided House of Representatives temporarily tilted Monday to the Democrats with the death of Rep. Glenn Hunsberger (R-Grand Rapids).

Republicans, who organized the House in January and hold the speakership and all important committee chairmanships, were reduced to a technical 54-50 majority.

The situation raised the outside possibility that Democrats might attempt to wrest away control as their leaders promised to do earlier if they ever got a chance.

However, one of their number, Rep. Joseph G. O'Connor of Detroit, is laid up at home with a serious illness and may not attend remaining meetings of the 1959 regular legislative session.

Practically, then, a 54-51 stand-off exists, as it did for a time in February after Rep. Fred R. Dingman (D-Detroit) died and Rep. George M. Van Pelt (R-Zeeland) resigned.

The significance of the close division in the House has been magnified by the prolonged fight over the state's cash crisis and a struggle over new taxes, now perhaps approaching the climax stage.

Because of occasional GOP defections, House Democrats have been able to get their way on some key votes so far.

Republicans have a temporary 22 to 12 majority in the Senate.

Quarter System Cuts Graduation Class at MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University held graduation once instead of four times a year, the crowd of June commencement would be considerably larger.

MSU will award about 1,800 bachelors and 400 advanced degrees next Sunday out of a total enrollment of about 19,000.

However, Registrar Kermit Smith said the university gave 688 degrees after last summer, 597 at the end of fall term and 517 after winter term for a total of 1,832 additional graduates.

And about 400 bachelors and 290 advanced degrees will be given after this summer term, Smith said.

"Being on the quarter system and awarding degrees after each term undoubtedly makes the graduation class seem small when compared with the total enrollment," he said.

Smith said that during 1957-58, last year with complete figures available—1,285 degrees were awarded when fall term enrollment was 19,785.

This spring's graduating class is very close to the average size, Smith said.



ADMITTED TO BAR—Verne C. Hampton II (center), son of Oakland County Circuit Court Commissioner Verne C. Hampton (right), was admitted to practice law in the county in a ceremony before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland Friday. His father moved Hampton's admission to the Bar, Hampton, 25, of 3631 Brookside Dr., Bloomfield Township, passed his Bar examinations in April after his graduation from Denison University and the University of Virginia Law School. He has joined a Detroit law firm.

Book Has 105 Russian Editions Soviets Hail U. S. Author

NEW YORK (AP)—A 95-year-old woman living quietly in Manhattan — the most celebrated American author in the Communist world — has received new tribute from the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Ethel Lillian Voynich is a major literary figure in the Soviet Union because of a book she wrote more than 60 years ago. The only foreign books which out sell hers there are works by Shakespeare and H. G. Wells.

The book, called "The Gadsby," is the story of an Englishman, Arthur Burton, who became a revolutionary hero in 19th century Italy fighting the Hapsburgs. It was published in 1897.

It has sold three million copies behind the Iron Curtain. She reportedly received only \$10,000 in royalties from the Soviet Union. The book is out of print in the United States.

Miss Anne N. Nill, a friend who lives with Mrs. Voynich, said Sunday night that on her 95th birthday, May 11, a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations visited Mrs. Voynich and brought flowers from Arkady A. Sobolev, head of the delegation. Four members of the Bolshoi Ballet also visited the author, bringing flowers and a book autographed by all members of the troupe, Miss Nill said.

The book has been published in no less than 105 editions in the Soviet Union, was translated into 18 languages there, and served as the basis for a stage play, two films and three operas. The book reportedly sold 700,000 copies in Red China.

The writer was born Ethel William Boole in Cork, Ireland. She married a Polish bibliophile who

died in 1900. They lived for two years in Russia before the Revolution. Her husband was imprisoned and sent to Siberia for being a member of the Polish underground. He escaped five years later and joined his wife, who had gone to England.

New Trial Ordered on Eniwetok Trip

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Earle L. Reynolds, convicted in Honolulu federal court of violating Atomic Energy Commission rules when he sailed his yacht Phoenix into the Eniwetok test zone, has had the conviction reversed here and a new trial ordered.

The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday he should have been allowed to conduct his own defense or get a lawyer from the mainland.

The Appeals Court, which last week affirmed the contempt conviction of four men who earlier sailed into the zone on the yacht Golden Rule, did not rule on Reynolds' argument that the AEC's ban on travel through the test zone was unconstitutional.

Reynolds is a former professor at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

In 26 of the states judges are required to be United States citizens.

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County Births

Recent births in the Pontiac area recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office are listed below by the name of the father.

Birmingham
Robert Easthorne, 2133 Windemere
John C. Jris, 361 N. Woodward
Robert J. Fitzgibbon, 680 Brookside
John S. Gannon, 846 Ridgely
Frank W. Garland, 1427 Villa
Louis R. Gauthier, 14934 Birchwood
David F. Gibb, 928 Oakland
Frank H. Gille, 17116 Dunblaine
James B. Leahy, 5981 E. Miller Way
Edward M. Ledermann, 5675 Meadowlake
Francis T. Montgomery, 1711 Villa
Douglas P. Macintosh, 17311 Beechwood
John C. Malpell Jr., 31806 Westlady
Richard J. McGuck, 2125 Yorkshire
Jack D. McNamer, 17810 Beverly (twins)
Donald A. Dancer, 633 Oranfield
Walter Dindoff, 16056 Marguerite
Duane C. Cook, 1999 Cole
Orchard Lake
William P. Moore, 3966 Greenlawn
Richard F. Reiman, 3418 Fieldview
Gerald W. Johnson, 6877 Dandison
Robert D. Barchus, 8129 Eldora
Holly
Virgil W. Long, 3611 N. Saginaw
James G. Swope, 8238 Fish Lake
Auburn Heights
Donald L. Link, 123 Tebeau
Billy P. Schinzing, 2322 Auburn
Ronald R. Turner, 3166 Caroline
Edward F. McNamara, 212 Squirrel
James J. Corcoran, 3490 Auburn
Jay P. Hane, 3016 Margaret
Oxford
Donald C. Sowter, 52 First
Edward J. Delke, 384 Pocahontas
Frederick E. Clark, 29 E. Burdick
William M. Barlow, 821 Sebek
William I. Bates, 29 East
Frederick C. Behrman, 226 Ora
Floyd J. Vallemont, 41 N. Rochester
Melvin L. Miller, 169 Minnetonka
James E. Wright, 2387 Drahnner
Jodie Harmon, 27 Glaspie
Frederick J. Hauswiler, 19 Stanton
Frank A. Hunn, 81/8 Washington
Allen H. VanAlstine, 995 Sebek
Davison
Robert W. Broegman, 12011 Clark
Paul A. Moore, 3434 Ormond
Kenneth L. Peppiatt, 2674 Allingham
Waterford
Alan H. Crawford, 1428 N. Cass Lane
Wayne A. Dawson, 4148 Airport
David J. Williams, 6831 Saline
J. P. Perkins, 7608 Bridge
Marvin J. Carey, 6241 Saline
Ralph C. Karsperian, 4500 Elizabeth
Leonard L. Heming, 6119 Williams
Theodore C. Tomblinson, 6511 Macedonia
Benedict J. Umbras, 3599 David Kay
Bloomfield Hills
John E. Hardy, 433 Goodhue
Lloyd E. Smith, 3015 Franklin

U.S. Air Force Leaves English Cupid Center

WARRINGTON, England (AP)—Burtonwood Base, where love flew in for thousands of English girls, is withering away.

For several years, Burtonwood was a key station in the United States' cold war arsenal. Now the U.S. Air Force is moving elsewhere, and within a few weeks the base will be dead.

About 6,500 British girls found husbands at Burtonwood. Girls who married American airmen are now scattered all over the United States.

The mail from America is heavy in this Lancashire area. Many packages contain recordings of the voices of Burtonwood brides and the rapidly increasing number of their children. The favorite recording, say grandparents, is that of babies crying in America — yowls across the sea.

Vote for Dems Worth \$100,000 to Retiree

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—How much is a vote worth?

A retired railroad engineer says it's worth \$100,000 to him—that is, a straight Democratic vote.

Levi T. Whitten, 77, says he'll get that much money under terms of his brother's will if he votes Democratic.

"I won't have any trouble doing that... although I have voted Republican once or twice in my life. I do recall voting against—what was his name—Al Smith, years ago," Whitten said yesterday.

Heck With the Food, There's Things to See

HONOLULU (AP)—Sign in a restaurant window at Waikiki beach.

"Our food is lousy, but the most beautiful girls in Waikiki eat here."

Parts of the Snake river gorge are deeper than the Grand Canyon.

This is the life!

a rod... a reel... and Stroh's



America's only
fire-brewed beer!

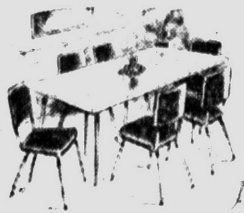
After the fighter is hooked, there's nothing like a frosty bottle of Stroh's to top things off! At your favorite trout stream or just relaxing at home, enjoy Stroh's... in bottles or cans!



You'll like Stroh's it's lighter!

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

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\$72.00 Bronzetone or Chrome Drop Leaf Table and Two Chairs \$49⁵⁰

\$79.00 Bronzetone Ext. Table and Four Matching Chairs \$54⁰⁰

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\$119.95 Bronzetone Ext. Table and Four Deluxe Chairs \$94⁹⁵

\$159.00 Bronze Round Ext. Table and four Deluxe Chairs \$124⁵⁰

\$229.00 Walnut Ext. Table with plastic top, Four matching chairs, upholstered seats and China Cabinet \$156⁹⁵

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India Requests Probe of Laos

Turns to British, Soviet Ministers at Geneva for Solution on Fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India has asked the British and Soviet foreign ministers in Geneva to investigate the situation in Laos.

Informed sources said Prime Minister Nehru sent letters last week to British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asking that something be done about fighting between Communist rebel units and royal Laotian troops.

The British and Soviet foreign ministers were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that ended eight years of Communist and Nationalist fighting against French rule in the three Indo-Chinese states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Last year the Laotian government made a peace agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao army holding the two northern provinces of Laos.

The Pathet Lao promised to surrender its area and integrate its forces with the royal army. But one battalion sought to be incorporated as an entire unit under its own commander. The government rejected the demand and army units surrounded the rebellious battalion.

Since then there have been reports of clashes between the Communists and the army but no major battles.

Nehru was reported concerned by the gravity of the situation and because Communist China and Red North Viet Nam have demanded renewed activity by the Laos Armistice Commission established by the 1954 Geneva conference.

The two Communist countries contend the armistice provisions are not being observed.

India was chairman of the commission, which included Canada and Poland. It adjourned a few months ago despite the objections of Poland.

Iraq Renounces 1954 U.S. Aid Pact

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The American Embassy said today Iraq has renounced American military aid on the ground it conflicts with the country's positive neutrality policy.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry sent a note to the embassy Saturday terminating the military assistance agreement of 1954, the supplement to the military agreement signed a year later, and the minor 1957 economic assistance agreement.

The politely phrased note emphasized the abrogation was not meant as an unfriendly act.

Divorce Decrees

John H. from Stella M. Ralliff
Donald from Linda Smith
Alice B. from Carlos M. Johnson
Marjorie D. from James P. Colburn
Margaret D. from Frederick E. Girard
Leonard from Dorothy Cullins
Gracia C. from Flenore E. Kuklaw
Mildred I. from Robert L. Kemp
Fathleen from Roy Bell
Ivana from James K. Roberts
Doris from Louis Sierra
Shirley H. from Elmer R. Ancel
Sherron from Charles Voll
Margaret W. from Herbert J. Creley
Margaret M. from William R. Mater
Nancy from Richard Derreagon
Norma from Charles Nisack
Bertha I. from Ronald D. Howard
Virginia L. from Keith A. Morgan
Anna from McKinley Williams
Edith from William G. Dickinson
Mary O. from Harold C. Cudworth
Arboret L. from Dorothy A. Krueger
(annulment)
Zuma M. from Ellis A. Kowinsky
Enil P. from Mary Penticke
Helen E. from Joseph Virgilio
Marie E. from Sidney S. Ganser
Lloyd H. from Helen M. Onsworth a.k.a. Helen M. Yankee
Clara from Edward Gow
Norma A. from Jackie Hughes
Mary A. from Howell E. Witt
Betty L. from Donald W. Adams
Barbara J. from Robert L. D'Anna
Shirley P. from Kenneth M. Broecker
Maude E. from Floyd L. Lowry
(annulment)
Mary N. from Hollis Nix
Doris from Louis Rubin
Gerald E. from Joan Crane
Marion from John Welch
Ruth from William Pale
William from Bessie Thom

Neurotics Are 'Out'; Normals Are 'In'

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — It was shortly after the war, I believe, that the chic people of America began to declare themselves "neurotics."

It was the thing to do. It was almost as popular as saying you wouldn't be caught dead watching television.

I remember my first cocktail party in New York after my migration from Ohio. That was in 1948. The host apologized — with obvious pride — "This is the greatest collection of neurotics in the city."

"I didn't understand what he meant. For 11 years I have been trying to discover what separates a 'neurotic' from a 'normal'; I have sat in corners watching self-styled neurotics in action; I have talked endlessly to psychiatrists — dropouts; I have studied books and papers on neuroses; and at last I know the answers and could

be a full-blown, true-blue, top-flight neurotic myself.

It seems that what a neurotic is, basically, is tired.

He cannot coordinate his mind or his emotions or his energies into focus on a main goal or purpose. Instead, he dissipates his energies on emotional conflicts.

The result is that a neurotic tires easily during the day. Often he wakes up tired. He drinks to put himself to sleep. A neurotic in good standing wears circles under the eyes.

A real neurotic claims to know nothing about business, but plenty about love. Perennial bachelors, attractive spinsters and multi-marriage experimenters are high on the list of grade-ache neurotics.

Almost all creative people claim to be neurotics — which gives the condition a definite artistic edge

over normalcy. But actually, creative people have to work hard at it. They think and analyze themselves into a swivel of abnormality. They wouldn't need to.

Psychiatric studies show that the higher a man's I.Q., the less are his chances of developing emotional maladjustments, which is another word for neuroses. So creative persons are neurotics in spite of — rather than because of — their alleged intelligence.

Women make better neurotics than men because, in their role as mothers of the race, they are more given to worry and anxiety. These are two of the great, great assets for potential neurotics.

Neurotics often drink a lot because this contributes to emotional upsets. Also, it frequently prevents them from eating the proper food. As every successful neurotic knows, malnutrition is the fast

easy way to get them interestingly mentally unbalanced.

Neurotics claim to dislike things that normal people value, like Tschakovsky and money. However, this is sometimes merely a pose and they will open their ears and wallets if pressed.

People are not born with neuroses. They have to work for them. They have to become slightly embittered by their parents, or their friends, or their church, or politics.

It is helpful also if they are afraid of life, insecure in their jobs and social status, and fond of destroying the theories of more secure people.

To be an accepted neurotic, you must act like a jaded adult and think like a confused child. Now that I have discovered all these truths and am prepared to be a pretty fair apprentice at the

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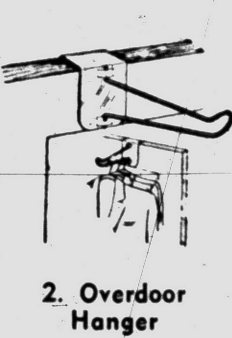
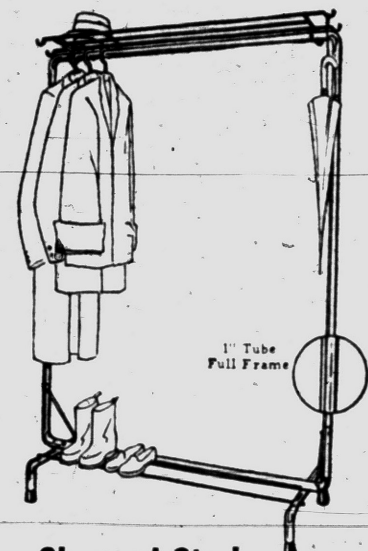
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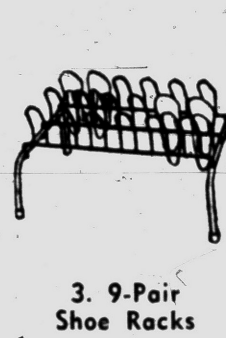
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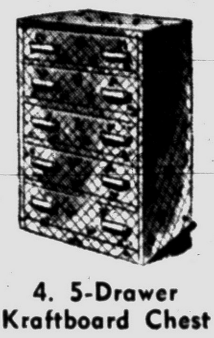
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2. Overdoor Hanger
Reg. 79c
Felt backing, arm folds.



3. 9-Pair Shoe Racks
Reg. 2.98
Chrome, men's model—6 pr.



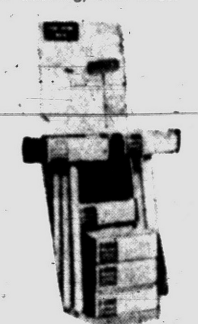
4. 5-Drawer Kraftboard Chest
Reg. 6.98
34" high. Coated finish.

Chromed Steel Garment Racks

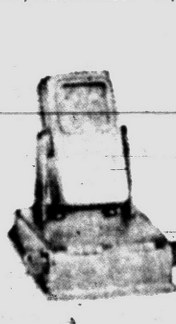
Reg. 7.98

\$4.88

67" high, 38" wide, 18" deep garment rack holds 50 garments. Hat rack, shoe rack.



5. Dry Wall Mop, Cleaner
1.00 Value
2 refills 88c



6. Perpetual Flip Calendar
1.00 Value
Use year after year.



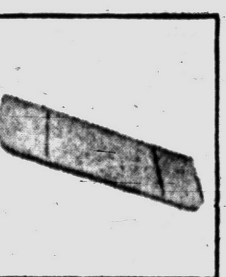
7. Rubber Auto and Utility Mat
1.00 Value
Black rubber. Fits any auto.



8. Unbreakable Tissue Dispenser
1.00 Value
Plastic, holds 200 tissue box.



9. 11-Compartment Utility Tray
1.00 Value
Deluxe plastic. Many uses.



10. Rubber Tray for Toilet Top
1.00 Value
Raised edge holds items secure.



11. Chrome-Plated Handy Belt Ring
1.00 Value
Hang on door or in closet.



12. Thread and Bobbin Box
1.00 Value
Clear plastic, holds 28 spools.



13. "Letter Hound" with Pen Tail
1.00 Value
Ball point pen tail.



14. Set of 10 Clear Suit Bags
1.00 Value
Clear plastic bags.



15. Set of 6 Clear Dress Bags
1.00 Value
Clear plastic bags.

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| 22. \$1.00 Value Set of 6 Trouser Hangers, Locking | 88c |
| 23. \$1.00 Value Quilted Plastic Toaster Covers | 88c |
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| 25. \$1.00 Value Nylon Bags for Washing Hosiery, Lingerie | 88c |
| 26. \$1.00 Value Ball Point Laundry Marking Pens | 88c |
| 27. \$1.00 Value Steam Iron Cleaner, removes scale | 88c |
| 28. \$1.00 Value 14" by 24" Rubber Welcome Mats | 88c |
| 29. Reg. 2 for \$1.00 Boxed Notes and Stationery | 3 for 88c |
| 30. \$1.29 Value Quilted Plastic Card Table Covers | 88c |
| 31. \$1.00 Value Plastic Coated Standard Playing Cards | 2 for 88c |
| 32. \$2.98 Value Leatherette Flip-it Photo Albums | 2 for \$2.88 |



16. Pixall Lint Roller
1.00 Value
With 60" of tape. Just pull to roller size when new tape is needed.

Waite's SALE BABY DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30—or Phone FE 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Full Panel . . . Double Drop Side 7-YEAR HARDWOOD CRIB

Reg. \$29.98

24.99

Full panel, double dropside 7-year crib with all around plastic teething rails, 4 position springs, stabilizing bar. Choose wax birch, white or fruitwood tomorrow at savings!

Innerspring Crib Mattress

Reg. 8.98 \$7.99

Acid resistant, water repellent cover.



Smart tweedy print... Reclining Stroller

12.98 Value

\$10.99

Handed reclining stroller complete with wire shopping basket. Smart cover in grey, blue or green tweedy print.



Infants' Bassinettes
Reg. 7.98 \$6.99

Folding legs and handles. Bassinette Matress 2.98



Natural Birch Play Yard
14.98 Value \$12.99

Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.



4 or 8 Ounce Evenflo Bottles
Reg. 25c 5 for \$1

Choose either 4 or 8-ounce. Complete with nipples, screw caps.



Bottle Sterilizer
Reg. 3.98 \$3.29

Famous Evenflo bottle sterilizer. Holds either 4 or 8-ounce sizes.



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers
Reg. 3.75 if perfect \$2.49

Soft, absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregulars.



Wash 'n' Wear Plaid Crawlers
1.98 Value \$1

Blue plaid crawlers with snap-crotch. Nylon cotton. 12 to 18 months.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets
Reg. 1.19 if perfect 88c

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib mattress.



Soft Cotton Crib Blankets
2.98 Value \$1.99

Nursery prints and solid colors. Dainty satin binding.



Receiving Blankets
Reg. 1.00 if perfect 2 for 99c

Very slight imperfections. Cotton flannel, satin trim 36" square



Cotton Knit Infants' Shirts
59c Value 39c

Pull-on or side-tie styles in sturdy cotton. Sizes 3 mo-3 yr.



Gowns and Kimonos
Reg. 1.19 if perfect 49c

Slight irregular kimonos and draw-string hem gowns. White, infants' sizes.



Infants' 4-Pc. Lounge Sets
Reg. 1.98 \$1.59

Soft terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' sizes, 4 pastels.



Flannelette Sleeping Bags
Reg. 1.59 99c

Dainty rosebud print summer sleeping bags.



Summer Sleepers
1.98 Value 2 for \$3

Dainty nursery prints, 2-pc. gripper style. Sizes 1 to 4.

No-Iron SunSuits

Cool summer prints, 1.59 Values sizes 1 to 3 Tailored style for boys, ruffles for girls. \$1

Boys' Cabana Suits

Toddler boys' cabana suits in cool Sanforized cotton. Sizes, 2, 3, 4. Reg. 1.59 99c

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MOON-JUNE -SPOON?
Men do make passes at gals with Kindy glasses!

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Kindy Glasses

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ZENITH THE ROYALTY OF HEARING AIDS

WAITE'S STATIONERY and NOTIONS DEPTS. . . . STREET FLOOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Owned and Published Locally
Editorial Page

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

Regulations Needed for Motor Scooters

A motor scooter accident over the Memorial weekend resulted in death to two area teenagers again pointing out the unnecessary dangers of these two-wheel motor-driven vehicles.

Snuffing out the lives of these two youngsters at such a tender age should be an alarm warning to all of us. Is it right to continue to license these scooters to be driven on all public highways?

We don't know the answer. But we do realize the danger the driver of a motor scooter is in whenever he travels on our congested highways. At best, with perfect safety features all operating, many times it is difficult for the motorist to see one of these tiny scooters.

They are small and practically insignificant alongside a regular car. The safety features such as lights, brakes, horns, etc., are many times faulty. This coupled with size makes them complicated for motorists to see.

On side roads or out of congested areas perhaps there is some place for the motor scooter. But certainly they come close to being "death on wheels" intermingled with our heavy everyday traffic.

Our young folks are easy targets for this type of transportation. It is relatively cheap and offers a certain daring excitement which appeals to all youngsters.

But good, old horse sense tells us that some type of legislation or laws should be passed regulating the operation of these hazardous vehicles.

Nothing will replace the loss suffered because of the untimely deaths of the 13-year-old girl and the 18-year-old boy.

Red Propaganda Tries to Debunk Our Display

According to a recent news release from the National Association of Manufacturers, Moscow is telling its citizens that the \$10,000 American home which we are displaying there is a phony.

This is typical Russian propaganda for the home folks.

They try and point out that American workers can't afford homes like this. The obvious reason for this untruth is that the Russian factory worker is lucky to have a two or three room apartment.

Take the case of the wife of a railway locomotive driver that was interviewed about her new home. She claimed the state lent the family \$3,000 worth of materials to be paid back in cash over a five-year period. When the head of the house finished his day's work, the house project was do-it-yourself.

The Russian housewife was delighted. The place had two rooms and, she said, "even running water." She referred to this as her dream house and contemplated that in a few years if all went well they might even have a concrete porch.

The average Russian is so out of touch with the rest of the world that he has no honest conception of how the free world lives. This same story

is told over and over by people that have visited Russia.

If GROMYKO and KHRUSHCHEV would face it—which they won't—that \$10,000 American home could teach them quite a lesson. As we have learned in the United States, bureaucracy can be full of good intentions and woefully short on performance.

Comparing war-wrecked Russia with the U.S. might be unfair, but make the comparison with war-torn Germany.

West Germany modeled her post-war economy on the U.S. prewar one, free of the burdens of state controls and heavy taxes. Today, West Germans would understand the American home in Moscow and sneer at the Russian locomotive man's poor shack.

"Why do radishes give me indigestion?" some one writes a medical columnist. He probably eats radishes. We never eat them, and they have never given us indigestion.

The Man About Town They Do Step on It Out County Drivers Are Worst Speed Merchants

Taxpayer: A person who doesn't need a pill to work for the government.

A large majority of the cars that exceed the speed limit on Oakland County's main highways are those of non-residents. They show the worst disregard for regulations.

In a drive of 15 miles on the Dixie Highway, with Oakland County cars in the great majority, and always keeping my car at the prescribed limit, I was passed from the rear by 44 cars, 19 of which bore Wayne County plates, 14 were from Genesee County, six from other areas, and only five from our home county. A similar test on Telegraph and Grand River Roads was in about the same proportion.

What to do with our governor and legislators at Lansing is still bothering my readers. Latest suggestion comes from Bryan Weimore of Waterford. "Give each of them a sugar rag to suck, and let them adjourn."

Rescued from a lake in the Holly Recreational Area Saturday, 17 year old Robert Reiger.

of Detroit was saved from drowning by a former Boy Scout who knew how to administer artificial respiration, although he was not completely out of danger until he arrived at a hospital.

June is National Milk Month, and Keith Middleton, who is one of its largest producers in the Pontiac area, suggests that we all make a glass of it that "one for the road."

The subject of a film, "Pastimes in Europe," is 18 year old

William Derringer who has just graduated from the Adelphi Academy at Holly.

Today's award for top girl, endurance, stamina, courage and determination to at least round out the century mark (and then some) goes to

Mrs. Libbie Hicks of Farmington, recently celebrating her 94th birthday. She broke her hip on her 92nd birthday, and has put on a recovery fight that couldn't do anything else but win.

Here's my annual warning about poison ivy, and the old

"Leaves three, let it be"

rule that will keep you out of trouble.

Mosquitoes also were late in arriving this spring, but according to Mrs. Grace Haviland of Drayton Plains, they've been spending that time in sharpening their drills, exercising their punch, wetting their appetites and blowing up their blood sack.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Castle of Birmingham; 54th wedding anniversary.

Oliver Siskin of Keego Harbor; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamotte Donnelly of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Mrs. Becca Ginsberg of Walled Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vileg of Imlay City; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gravin of Brighton; golden wedding.



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David Lawrence Says:

Senate Making Spectacle of Self

LONDON—The spectacle which the United States Senate is making of itself nowadays is causing a good deal of comment in Europe.

It is incredible to most Europeans that a President is evidently not allowed to select his own cabinet officers without getting the consent of the opposition political party.

Newspaper accounts tell how the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has undertaken to pass on the qualifications of ambassadors tend to re-enforce also the criticisms which have long been made of the American form of government as lacking a sense of responsibility because it permits divided authority.

It was more than 100 years ago that Lord Macaulay wrote his famous treatise on the American constitutional system and said it was "all sail and no anchor."

Even allowing for the differences between European and American concepts, the fact remains that the prestige of the United States suffers when such peevish matters as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been dealing with lately in passing on ambassadorial appointments are reported in the press in Europe.

There is more than a passing interest, moreover, in the case of Lewis Strauss, whose appointment as Secretary of Commerce has stirred up such a controversy in the U.S. Senate. Over here, where they heard tales of "witch-hunting" and "persecution" under the era of so-called "McCarthyism," newspapers on European papers are asking what is back of the apparent vendetta launched against Mr. Strauss.

In Europe they know him as the man who helped to prevent Communists from getting atomic secrets and as an official who has had the most cordial relations with Western governments on atomic matters. It is asked whether the pendulum has swung the other way and if the anti-Communists now are the ones being persecuted.

When some of the newsmen who inquire about the issues involved in the Strauss case are told that much of the opposition comes from senators who favor government ownership of electric-power projects and that the present Secretary of Commerce has been opposed to their views, the question then raised is whether the Democratic Party is America's Socialist Party and whether this is going to be the issue in the 1960 campaign.

There is a revival naturally of the discussion about the celebrated case of J. Robert Oppenheimer, noted scientist, who was denied

"security clearance" while Mr. Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. But it was an impartial board which revealed that Dr. Oppenheimer had contacts with Communists while he was at the head of a secret laboratory, project of the U.S. government and that, when intelligence officers questioned him about these contacts, he misled them for a long while and then, three years afterward, confessed that he had lied to the American intelligence officers.

It was, in the final analysis, matters involving Dr. Oppenheimer's judgment and discretion which led to his being barred, rather than any question about his loyalty. But to the European it looks like Mr. Strauss is about to be punished by the adverse votes of many Democratic senators for the performance of his duty as a public official.

The case has come to be talked about abroad as one that is not likely to end if the Strauss nomination is rejected. For, despite the statements of various senators who say they are giving objective consideration to it, the fact remains that rarely ever is a cabinet officer rejected by the Senate and almost never has there been an instance where he was rejected ostensibly for his views on public policy.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Child's Tonsils Enlarged? That's Natural in Spring

Doctors and parents ought to realize that a healthy child's tonsils are naturally "enlarged" around this season.

Perhaps there should be a law, or at least a rule, providing a 30-day suspension of sentence for any child convicted of enlarged tonsils this time of year.

Some time ago, I learned a whole new lesson about tonsils in the spring. Dr. Wm. E. Barron of Adison, N. Y., reported in N. Y. State Journal of Medicine that as school physician he had found most of the pupils he examined in the spring had enlarged tonsils, and had recommended removal of the tonsils.

He examined the same pupils again when school opened in the autumn. He found that none of them had been tonsillectomized but none of them had enlarged tonsils. Sunshine and sunshine during summer vacation had reduced the tonsils to normal.

I don't believe Dr. Barron's report impressed the big shots very much. It impressed me, and in Dr. Barron's memory I have passed the idea along to at least two generations of parents and children. I don't know whether any physicians have adopted the principle in practice. They do not say.

Parents should be on guard against the doctor who depressed the tongue, takes a look at the throat and asserts automatically that "those had tonsils" must come out right away.

After all, enlarged or hypertrophic tonsils are not intrinsically harmful or dangerous to the child's health or development.

It is only when the superfluous lymphoid tissue (tonsil or adenoid) obstructs breathing, causes impairment of hearing, affects the child's speech or interferes with swallowing that it must be removed—the obstructing portion, that is. This excess tissue is most readily, quickly and safely removable by tonsillectomy, instead of the surgical operation of tonsillectomy.

In young adults, observed Dr. D. E. Smiley, for some years medical advisor to students at Cornell, those who had had operations on nose and throat were more subject to respiratory infections than those who had not had such operations.

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe of Public Health Service, found more respiratory infections per annum in tonsillectomized students of in non-tonsillectomized students of the same age.

During the winter, he invited me to visit Pontiac under the auspices of the PRESS and make some speeches on practical psychology.

Since Mr. Fitzgerald had to be in Chicago attending the INLAND PRESS convention, he asked John Riley, another able newspaper executive, to chaperone me.

And John Riley decided to keep me "warmed up" for the main event at night by means of a couple of earlier talks.

So I spoke at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, with which visitors from Rotary and other service men's groups had been invited.

Then, at 2 p.m., I addressed a packed auditorium of high school students for an hour.

From 3 till 4 p.m., we had a most enjoyable press conference of high school students and faculty advisors, with a stimulating question-answer forum.

PEOPLE LIKE PSYCHOLOGY. The main event, of course, was the evening address, scheduled for 8 o'clock.

When John Fitzgerald invited me to Pontiac, he was really offering a one-day clinic in practical psychology to thousands of his readers. And he shows that a live wire modern newspaper ably fulfills Christ's desire for us to experience "the more abundant life." Newspapers are pace-setters of scientific thinking, not gossip sheets, as some old-fashioned folks imagine.

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE B-450: John Fitzgerald is the enterprising editor of The PRESS at Pontiac, Michigan.

During the winter, he invited me to visit Pontiac under the auspices of the PRESS and make some speeches on practical psychology.

Since Mr. Fitzgerald had to be in Chicago attending the INLAND PRESS convention, he asked John Riley, another able newspaper executive, to chaperone me.

And John Riley decided to keep me "warmed up" for the main event at night by means of a couple of earlier talks.

So I spoke at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, with which visitors from Rotary and other service men's groups had been invited.

Then, at 2 p.m., I addressed a packed auditorium of high school students for an hour.

From 3 till 4 p.m., we had a most enjoyable press conference of high school students and faculty advisors, with a stimulating question-answer forum.

PEOPLE LIKE PSYCHOLOGY. The main event, of course, was the evening address, scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Voice of the People

Older Reader Commends Caliber of Today's Youth

To us of the older generation who have forgotten the indiscretions of our own youth and are so quick to condemn the young of today, let's give thanks for the 98 per cent who don't get into trouble.

Recently my husband's car became stuck in heavy sand at the entrance of our driveway, due to a drain ditch being laid. Instantly a young lad stopped, asked for a shovel and helped us out by shoveling and pushing. He then jumped in his car and was gone with scarcely time for our thanks.

May the Giver of all good things bless him and all of his kind.

'How About One Down the Middle?'

Will someone tell One-Track Van Patrick that every strike isn't "over the outside corner" or "just caught the inside corner"? Most of them buzz right through the center of the plate—"down Woodward Avenue" as Harry Heilmann used to say. With Van announcing there hasn't been a ball pitched across the middle of the plate in 1959.

Teachers' Request Brings More Mail

Somewhere in the educational program, the colleges and universities have neglected to teach the teachers' union committee to add, subtract and comprehend.

For about 30 straight months my Pontiac business did less volume than it did in the corresponding month the year before. This generally was true in all of Pontiac and all automotive cities. Now for two months we have had a slight upturn and I read in the paper that a teachers' committee wants me to double their pay in ten years.

It's a detriment to the good teachers and a reflection on their fine intelligence to let this kind of a committee speak for them. It centers unfairly upon the whole teaching staff.

Small Business Man

I'm 46 years old but I would go to college in September if I were sure I could get a job in the Pontiac school system where they plan to get their salary doubled in ten years.

L. G. C.

The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be under 200 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the letter is not critical of individuals or individuals, the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Smiles

Quite often how much a show girl is paid depends largely on the figure.

The most popular endurance contests are those on the telephone.

Doctors advise against scratching the skin. Why worry? We're not up to scratch these spring days, anyway.

The energetic man never knows when he's licked, unless he's married.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Dr. Crane Recalls Pontiac Visit

But the auditorium was overflowing by 7:30, so Mr. Riley steered the overflow into study halls and classrooms.

As a tactful psychologist, Mr. Riley also suggested I might step into the different classrooms and say a word in person to the various groups, prior to my address in the main auditorium at 8 p.m.

All of these classroom groups could hear my main speech later via an excellent loud speaker hook-up, but Mr. Riley knew it helps to visualize the speaker as you listen to his words.

So I spoke for a couple of minutes to 200 folks assembled in one of the study halls.

Then he introduced me to a second room with possibly 75 people seated at desks.

By this time, two more study rooms had filled up, so I went to the third and then the fourth classrooms. And I spoke in 10 different rooms before Mr. Riley called a halt, saying it was time for the main meeting.

I missed the gymnasium, which later was employed for an overflow, and Mr. Riley said hundreds of people were turned away entirely.

Harold Fitzgerald, the Publisher, told me later this was the largest crowd in his history, even including Golden Glove tournaments and some big religious revivals.

These great crowds of interested adults did not come to see me, for I am no matinee idol.

In fact, a reader at Akron, Ohio, once wrote the editor saying "Judging from his picture in the paper, Dr. Crane is sure no prize winner himself."

And she made that statement 3 times on the first page of her letter, so you can readily realize the crowds did not come out just to see my face.

Readers Protest Punishment of Son

I read about the man who forced his boy to eat raw eggs from a supermarket floor where he accidentally dropped them. Don't feel too bad, son, because your daddy isn't like most. Maybe he's been out of work or had some real trouble that makes him the way he is. On Judgment Day he'll be ashamed a thousand times more than you were on your hands and knees in the center of those shop-pers.

When your daddy does that in public, we know your home life must be just about more than a little boy can bear. Does he kiss you after you say your prayers and say "See you in the morning, son?" I hope so, but I doubt if there's much love in your home unless your mother can still smile and be kind under your father's feet.

Try not to hate, little boy, because some day when you're big and strong and can force your daddy to his knees, just put your arm around him and tell him, "I love you, Dad." He'll remember all his whippings and abuses to you and unless he was born without a heart and soul, you'll see that man cry in shame and humility.

Daddy

I hope you'll let the public know whether that swine is ever apprehended. I'm a cashier but I don't need work so badly that I must stand like a spineless jellyfish and see such performances as this just to hold my job. Come into my checkout lane, Mr. Big, and I'll cut that seven feet down to 1 1/2 inches.

Mrs. Thelma Arnel

Lake Orion

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Flowers are forevermore... As long as there is earth... And human beings strive to be... Of some intrinsic worth... Flowers bloom around the globe... Each season of the year... To wait their fragrance unto God... And bring the world good cheer... Yes, even in the coldest, strange exist, if only in... The goodness of the heart... God made the flowers that we see... And smell and touch and hold... As by His grace they blossom and... They gradually grow old... But there are other flowers we... Can offer God today... The flowers of our charity... Along our worldly way. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Dr. Crane Recalls Pontiac Visit

No, they came because people are vitally interested in practical psychology!

They want to become more expert in human relations. They wish to win sweethearts and hold the love of their mates and rear their children more efficiently.

Psychology is thus the most interesting subject in the college curriculum, as well as the most vital feature in American journalism.

It wasn't a desire to see me, that brought out this tremendous crowd at Pontiac, Michigan, but a wish to learn the art of getting along with people more successfully.

And this has been the usual reaction all over America. For I usually speak to three, and sometimes four, audiences the day I am in a city. Since people are desperately hungry for scientific help in being better workers, better husbands or wives, better parents and more popular socially.

So I salute the able leadership of The Pontiac Press and hundreds of other top-notch newspapers for thus helping people lead happier, more successful lives.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped self-addressed envelope and 50c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1959)

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This Was D-Day . . . Installment 1

'The First Six Hours Will Be the Toughest'

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The first six hours will be the toughest. Don Whitehead, AP correspondent with the First Infantry Division, heard an officer say aboard the ship carrying them to Normandy on D-Day—June 6, 1944. And tough those hours were. Here, in the first of four articles on the Allied landings, a former AP newsman and double Pulitzer Prize winner recreates the drama as he lived it.

By DON WHITEHEAD
Written for
The Associated Press

The first soft layer of dusk had fallen over drab, war-weary London, dropping a veil outside the patched windows of my Chelsea flat. The telephone rang and when I picked up the receiver Ernie Pyle's voice said: "Hey, Don, come on over and bring your hitters. I'm lonesome."

I left the flat and found a cruising taxi which took me through Hyde Park to the Dorchester Hotel where I found Ernie in his room finishing a column. I helped him edit his story, and then we sat and talked of the coming invasion and the chances for success.

Even then the little guy had a premonition that he would not live through the war. (He was killed in the Pacific). In unguarded moments his face was sad. He didn't like to be alone and he drew his friends around him as though they were a shield against a dark fear that was closing in.

I told Ernie about a talk I had had that afternoon with Gen. Omar Bradley. "Bradley is certain the casualties won't be as bad as most people think. He's not buying the prediction that we're going to have up to 80 per cent of the first waves killed or wounded. He made me feel a lot better."

I drew the blackout curtains and switched on the light and we had a drink from the bottle of bourbon which someone had given to Ernie.

"Who are you going with on the landing?" he asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I hope it's the 1st Division."

"I guess the red one is still my favorite division," he said. "But I'll be with Bradley's headquarters."

Later we joined a group of cor-

respondents at the Savoy and made a round of London night spots. Behind the blackout curtains there was music, laughter, and a reckless sort of gaiety that overlaid the tension and the loneliness. Dawn was near when the party broke up.

It seemed I had hardly closed my eyes when the phone rang and a voice ordered me to report with my field equipment at an address near Hyde Park. Somehow I sensed that this was the beginning of the great adventure. When I reached the address, I found

Ernie, Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, Tex O'Reilly of the New York Herald Tribune, and friends from other campaigns, unloading their gear from taxis. It was May 28, 1944.

We loaded into jeeps and were driven from London toward the Channel. We spent the night in a dreary temporary camp and then bid each other goodbye. I was taken to Weymouth and realized suddenly that I was entering the assembly area for the 1st Infantry Division with whom I had campaigned in Sicily.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner,

the division's commander, greeted me. "We're glad to have you with us, Don," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help you get your stories out. If you're hungry, we'll feed you. If you are wounded, we'll put you in a hospital. If you are killed, we'll bury you. So don't worry."

The hours moved swiftly. Troops filed onto the invasion craft packed into the harbor. Bells rang. Chains clanked. Booted feet clumped on steel decks. Ship loudspeakers blared commands. And then Gen. Eisenhower made his

decision and the great invasion fleet moved into the Channel.

Not until we were under way aboard the Chase did I know our destination—the coast of Normandy. Col. George Taylor, commanding the 1st Divisions 16th Regiment, unfolded the invasion plan. "The first six hours will be the toughest," I heard him say. "That is the period during which we will be weakest. We've got to open the door. Somebody had to lead the way—and if we fail, Well, then the troops behind us will do the job."

As dawn washed away the darkness, we heard the bombers roaring overhead and saw the faint flashes of exploding bombs on the unseen shore. The loudspeaker voice called a boat number and our group silently clambered over the rail and down the rope net to the little invasion craft bobbing in the high waves. The storm that had swept the Channel the day before still was kicking up trouble. A cold wind shipped salt spray into my face like pellets of ice. The water soaked our clothes and ran into our boots.

Our tiny craft circled the Chase for a few minutes and then headed for shore, bobbing like a cork. I was sick and my mouth had the sour taste of vomit and fear. I looked across the water and saw an amphibious tank struggling through the waves. Then the water washed over the turret and it was gone.

Then we saw the beach. Easy Red Beach they called it. Shells exploded in the surf and machine gun bullets whipped up ugly little spouts of water. The roar of naval gunfire engulfed us and there were vicious hisses from shells whipping by our craft.

We moved in with the assault waves toward the jagged barrier of steel rails, barbed wire, concrete blocks and devices planted by the Germans. The ramp of our craft lowered. We jumped into the surf and waded ashore, throwing ourselves behind a slight bank of shale where thousands of troops were huddled. It was the only protection against the blast of fire from the German positions on a bluff

not more than two hundred yards from the water's edge.

Many officers were killed before their craft reached the beach. German guns poured a murderous fire on the craft at close range. Machine gun bullets cut down soldiers as they stepped from the ramps of the boats. Units were landed in the wrong places. Squads and companies were landed without leaders and the men milled about in an agony of confusion with no one to tell them what to do other than burrow into holes in the sand. And still they came, piling up on the beach, shoulder to shoulder.

Machine guns were set up at the water's edge. Mortar crews went into action with the water lapping at the base plate. An occasional tank lumbered out of the water like a prehistoric monster and stopped at the shale bank to blast the enemy.

I remember a wounded youth crying: "Oh, God! Please stop the hurt! Get me out. Get me out!" But there was no one to get him out. Men dug into the gravel with their bare hands until blood ran from their fingertips. Bodies floated in the water and stirred gently with the incoming tide.

I lay on the beach and thought: "This time we have failed. I wonder when they'll come over that bluff and finish this thing." But no gray-clad figures came down the bluff.

And suddenly I felt a strange sort of peace. The panic and fear were gone. If death had to come, then it must. I climbed out of my hole and began doing what I could to help and to watch the bravest men I've ever known.

Spain has purchased more than one billion pounds of surplus food fats and oils from the U. S. since 1954. Yugoslavia is the second largest buyer with 366 million pounds.



FORCES ASSEMBLE—The first step on the road to Berlin was taken at Brixham, England in June 1944. U. S. troops and vehicles poured into the gaping mouths of LSTs. The Allies were assembling the greatest landing fleet in history for D-Day landings on Europe's mainland.

AP Wirephoto

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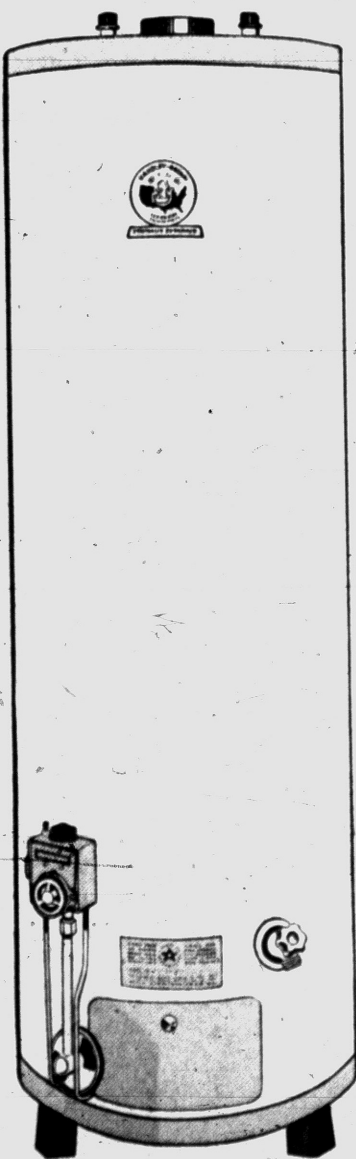
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Yes, millions still have not had any polio shots. They are unprotected as the 1959 polio season approaches. What about you?

Polio isn't licked yet! In fact, cases of paralytic polio—the worst kind—increased slightly in 1958 over 1957 among people not vaccinated.

Remember—polio strikes all ages. Play safe. Your neighbor's polio shots will not protect you. See your doctor or health department NOW before it's too late.



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A Fair Look at Cuba: No. 4

Nation's Future Wrapped in Riddle of Castro

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Special Correspondent

HAVANA — Solve the riddle of Fidel Castro and Cuba's future will stand revealed. But the inner key to this perhaps mystical idealist has so far eluded all who have searched.

A former Cuban prime minister, who knows him well, said:

"The trouble with Fidel is that he is a lawyer who never practices law, a champion of labor who never worked in his life."

Others might add: A leader of a government who knows little of governing.

The big question may be whether Castro is more or less permanently dazzled by his dramatic, exciting, inspiring role as the revolutionary who led a ragged, hill-country army to triumph over an ugly dictator.

It is a part he has played, one way or another, since his student days at the University of Havana. Son of a Spaniard who came to Cuba and gained wealth as a sugar planter, Castro spurned the comfortable life.

He took his degree as a professional revolutionist in 1932, when he and a few fellow students tried to kill Fulgencio Batista, then seizing power as a dictator from the legitimate Prío government.

The young firebrand was arrested, sentenced to a long prison term, and then freed three years later in a general amnesty. He went into self-imposed exile, and began building an expeditionary force against Batista.

On Dec. 2, 1956, he landed on Cuba's coast with 82 men. He was among just 12 who survived the initial fighting, but slowly his force gained recruits in Cuba and the provincial mountain campaigns began.

No one doubts he loves the role of revolutionary hero, acclaimed by all Cuba since he came out of the hills the victor.

LIKES REVOLUTIONS

A close associate feels he will not easily be able to lay aside the garb of rebellion. "He still has a romantic, almost childish at-



CASTRO'S FAITHFUL: Is their leader permanently dazzled by the garb of revolution?

achment to revolution—any revolution. Even the Communists have versed in his eyes because they always call for revolution."

In his moments of self-styled grandeur, Castro likes to compare himself with South America's famed liberator, Simon Bolivar. A good many doubt the aptness of the parallel.

Others leave open the matter whether he may be one of those rare men who appear as a liberator at a crucial point in history.

Observers whose views command respect think the time is coming when Castro will take a firm stand against the Cuban Communists and steer his country away from chaos.

President Manuel Urrutia is one who thinks Castro is master of the situation. Himself calm and serene, an important element in Cuba's stability and democratic continuity, Urrutia said:

"The Communists are trying to take advantage of a revolutionary situation. But Dr. Castro is the real chief of the Cuban revolution."

But another Cuban who is not so sure, a widely regarded leader

stature in his eyes because they versed in every twist and-turn of world communism, likened him to Alexander Kerensky, democratic premier of Russia who deposed the Czar 42 years ago and then let the Communists outmaneuver him and grasp power.

NOT A RED, BUT... Said he: "Castro is probably not a Communist, but he is being groomed by the Reds as Cuba's Alexander Kerensky."

Still another parallel some think valid is with Premier Abdul Karim Kassim of Iraq. The Iraqi leader is no Communist, but each passing day he finds it more difficult to extricate himself from the stranglehold of his Soviet supporters.

Right now, it is argued, the Reds need Castro as the man who commands the loyalty of the Cuban people, as one who is willing to let them operate freely.

Some feel they will eventually ditch him, as they have ditched

others, when he has outlived his usefulness.

Is Castro a Communist, or is he the freedom-loving man of stern stuff that Urrutia paints, who can rise to the test when it comes?

Or is he neither of these things, but simply a professional revolutionary who has not learned and may never learn to be a professional anything else?

The Cuban who drove me from the airport to downtown Havana said with simple dignity: "We ate bread even under Batista, but Fidel gave us liberty."

What neither his countrymen nor the world knows is whether Castro can master the uses of liberty.

Will Castro's love for revolution bar his way to solid achievements of democratic leadership? Will it let him go on harboring Communists as "dedicated revolutionaries?"

If so, the day may arrive when no strength of his or his army's can prevent the Reds from sweeping into control of Cuba to capitalize on the disorder left in his erratic wake.

Cuba, the United States and the world uneasily await the unraveling of this puzzle.

(Last of a series.)

High Court Rejects UMW Suit Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers Union Monday was denied a Supreme Court review of a \$400,000 damage award won by a Tennessee coal company because of violence and other unlawful conduct in a 1948 union organization effort.

The award was won by Meadow Creek Coal Co., Inc., having a mining operation near Montairy, Tenn. The company had sued for \$125,000 damages.

The U. S. District Court in Nashville made the \$400,000 award, finding UMW had closed the company's mine by force, by threats or bodily harm, and by acts of violence.

Weeks Takes Over Job as Deputy Treasurer

LANSING (UPI) — Charles R. Weeks, administrative assistant in the Treasury Department's expressway division, took over the duties Monday of former deputy treasurer Charles N. Lentz.

Weeks will carry out the duties until a new deputy is named. Lentz started a new job today as vice president and director of the Bank of Albion.

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Opposition Mounts to Cuba's Land Plan

HAVANA (AP) — Opposition to Premier Fidel Castro's agrarian reform program appeared to be increasing today. The Premier made a personal investigation last weekend of the demands of 500 landowners in western Cuba for modifications in the program.

The National Assn. of Cattlemen, meeting in Havana, adopted a resolution opposing the program and demanding changes.

Revolution, the newspaper of Castro's 26th of July movement, declared the cattlemen's action was counter-revolutionary.

Castro ceremoniously signed the land reform measure two weeks ago, but demands for changes apparently have been holding up publication of the law in the official gazette which would make it effective legally.

The law creates a limit of 1,000 acres for farm land owned by an individual or company, and 3,333 acres for ranchland.

Castro's trip to Pinar Del Rio in western Cuba appeared to be the result of a public rally there of 500 landowners who declared they would not surrender their lands until the law is modified.

The cattlemen's association, which represents a majority of Cuba's ranchers, both large and small, called the law a violation of the rights of private ownership, a threat to the national economy and an attack on fundamental principles of the 1940 constitution.

Ike to Speak at Dinner Marking FHA Founding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will speak informally at a June 18 dinner here marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Federal Housing Administration.

The dinner, an industry salute to the agency, will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The principal speaker will be Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers.

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— Anna Louise De Sotel, 1947

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Lively Hearing Expected on Paving of Joslyn Road

A lively hearing on intention to complete paving of Joslyn road this summer to link Pontiac with the Oakland County Expressway is expected before the City Commission tonight.

In the face of strong neighborhood opposition, the half-mile project was declared a public necessity in view of the 1961 completion date of the proposed limited-access highway north of Pontiac between Pontiac and Flint.

Residents between Walton

Mother of Two Gets 2-10 Years

Addison Twp. Woman Wounded Her Father During Quarrel

An Addison-Township mother of two today was sentenced to a 2-10 year term in the Detroit House of Correction for shooting her father three times because he scolded her children.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams imposed the sentence on Mrs. Jean Madary, 33, of 301 Rockwood St. after she told the court:

"I was only trying to protect my children."

Mrs. Madary had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

She admitted shooting her father, John H. Phillips, 62, in the arms and back with a .22 caliber rifle during a family quarrel at their Lakeville Lake home May 9.

Mrs. Madary has two sons, Daniel, 7, and Donald Jr., 2.

The shooting occurred four days after Mrs. Madary's husband, Donald, was jailed as a parole violator on charges of beating his father-in-law.

According to Romeo State Police, Mrs. Madary was angry because her father had turned Madary in to parole officials after the beating.

Madary, 35, convicted in 1954 of uttering and publishing bad checks, had been on parole 13 months from a 1-14 year term in Jackson Prison.

Husband and wife are expected to be transferred this week from Oakland County Jail, Madary to Jackson to continue his prison term and Mrs. Madary to Wayne County to begin hers.

The children have become temporary wards of Oakland County Juvenile Court and are staying at the Oakland County Children's Center.

boulevard and the north city limits protested being assessed to help pay for an improvement designed mainly to benefit through traffic.

Their opposition led to a review of the city's special assessment policy at an informal meeting of commissioners last week. The results of the informal discussion may be apparent tonight.

In other controversial issue, City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn is scheduled to report his opinion of an engineering study which indicates 24 vacant lots on Second street, Laurel to Highwood, are unsuitable for home construction.

Owner of the land wants it rezoned for sale to a haulaway company, which plans to store store cars there.

Residents of the neighborhood have vigorously protested the rezoning, saying their area should be kept exclusively residential.

Bids are to be opened on the sale of city-owned land at the corner of Perry street and Glenwood avenue. At noon today, there was one bid on hand to buy the parcel, purchased in connection with the extension of Glenwood last summer.

There are eight hearings scheduled. Three are on intention to proceed with grading and graveling of three streets, including Kettering avenue, between Madison and Baldwin; E. Huron street from Douglas through Richardson Park to Paddock and Manhattan avenue, Emerson to Markwood.

A fourth hearing is on intention to grade and gravel the alley north of Auburn avenue, Sanford to Ardmore.

Also scheduled for public airing is the city's intention to install curb and gutters on Harriette street, Adelaide to Baldwin, and on Arlene street, Madison to Second.

The last two hearings cover intention to install a sanitary sewer on Brooklyn avenue, Stanley to Richmond, and to lay a sidewalk on the north side of Columbia avenue, Carlisle to Walton.

Dance Clubs to Meet

DETROIT (U-P) — The National Convention of Square and Round Dance Clubs will be held in Detroit in the spring of 1961. The convention is expected to draw 15,000 dancers and members of their families for the three-day shindig. No actual date has been set.

Niles Budget Boosted

NILES (U-P) — The City Council has adopted a record budget of \$915,325 for the next fiscal year, looking for him the boy stood in the darkness of the stairway and fired three times.

Shoots Father in School Row

15-Year-Old Didn't Like Being Hounded When He Played Hokey

DETROIT (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy who didn't like school today shot and killed his father who was holding down two jobs to send him through college.

Homicide detectives said William Thomas Sr., 47, was shot three times through the chest in a hallway of his east side apartment.

Officers said his son, William Thomas Jr., 15, surrendered at a precinct station a few minutes after the shooting.

The boy, his mother, Susie Mae, 46, and sister, Gail, 9, were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

The boy told homicide Det. Sgt. Angus McIntyre that he had been having trouble in school and had been playing hokey on and off all year.

Why did he shoot his father? police asked.

"Because they've been on me about going to school," William replied.

McIntyre said the elder Thomas wanted his son to get an education and had been working two jobs—as a night porter in a drug store in the morning and as a mail clerk at night—to try and put enough money aside so his boy could go to college.

BAD MARKS

McIntyre said the boy, in the 10-A at Northern High School, was getting bad marks, although apparently of average intelligence, and feared getting expelled because he was skipping school.

Thomas returned from his drugstore job yesterday afternoon and learned that his son had not been to school. A caretaker in the apartment building where they lived found the boy's school books in a first floor hall.

The boy told McIntyre he also skipped school Friday. Yesterday the youth went downtown "to bum around."

He returned home in the afternoon, got his father's shotgun while his mother was in the basement, loaded it with shells and hid it on the apartment roof.

About midnight, the boy said, he got the shotgun from the roof and waited on the fourth floor stairway leading to the roof.

He heard the apartment elevator stop at the third floor and knew it must be his father so he got ready. When his father came up looking for him the boy stood in the darkness of the stairway and fired three times.

Cranking Motor Arm-Breaking Task for Worker

A construction worker found that an old crank can often be dangerous, as well as troublesome, yesterday.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said Charles Hagopian, 31, of 17417 Brush St., Detroit, an employee of the American Stone Co., of Clarkston, was working at a job on Arlene street near Collier road, in Pontiac Township.

When deputies arrived at the scene, Hagopian told them he'd hurt his arm trying to crank a bulldozer motor. He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital where doctors said he had suffered a compound fracture of the right arm.

Missile Monkey Dies in Surgery

Able Has Operation to Remove Gadget Used for Recording

WASHINGTON (AP)—Able, one of the two monkeys which rode a missile 300 miles into space, died Monday night while undergoing an operation for removal of a recording instrument. The Army said death did not result from any effects of the flight itself.

The 7-pound rhesus monkey, a passenger in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500-mile space run Thursday, died at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Army said an electrode used in recording the monkey's physical condition, during the flight had been implanted just under the skin.

It was decided that the electrode should be removed. The Army said "there was no indication that the animal would not be able to withstand such a minor operation."

During administration of an anesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed a rapid and convulsive heart action. Attempts were made at artificial respiration, but the monkey died at 10:45 p.m.

The cause of death was rapid and convulsive movement of the heart, following the administration of the light surgical anesthetic, and was unrelated to its recent flight," the Army said.

Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here for study.

Long Resists Mental Care

Was Given Sedative So He Could Be Flown to Texas Hospital

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The family of Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long may make a final attempt today to persuade him to accept psychiatric treatment, and, if he still refuses, ask a court to commit him.

Long, 63, is "stubbornly resisting" attempts to treat him for an "upset mind." Reliable reports said the only way his family got him out of Louisiana and to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston last Saturday was to "knock him out" with a sedative.

He was flown secretly to Galveston in a Louisiana Air National Guard plane and has resisted all attempts to get him to take psychiatric treatment.

"There will likely be a development today," Dr. John Truslow, executive director of the hospital, said. "I cannot say what the development will be. Any decision is for the family to make."

Under Texas law, a patient can not be held in a clinic or hospital against his will longer than 96 hours. After that, a court order is necessary to keep him.

Long's family can commit him to the hospital for three months merely by getting a state district judge to sign an order. After three months, it takes a full-dress sanity hearing in court.

Dr. Truslow said Long is not being held against his will. "He can leave right now if he wants, or if his family wants it," Dr. Truslow said. "I think one of two developments will occur today."

But Dr. Truslow would not elaborate.

Mrs. Long, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), the governor's nephew; Mrs. John Hunt, his sister-in-law, and Dr. Arthur D. Long Jr., a cousin, have all tried to persuade him to submit to treatment. Long has refused.

Baudouin to Meet Press

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Young King Baudouin scheduled a rare palace news conference today but he was expected to shy away from discussing the crisis raging between the government and crown. Instead, the 28-year-old Belgian monarch was expected to read a formal statement about his American trip.

Honey Laced With Whisky Lure for Bear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Washington zoo believes that a bucket of spiked honey may be just the trap to catch the capital's elusive black bear.

Dr. T. H. Reed, the zoo director, was called in by police after numerous attempts to nab the 200-to-300 pound Bruin failed. The animal first was spotted about a week ago.

One of Reed's proposals was that a bucket of honey be put out somewhere near where the bear has been spotted.

"The bucket of honey should be laced with a quart of good Irish whisky. That would attract the bear, get him drunk and put him to sleep if he got enough of the stuff in him," Reed said.

All we'd have to do then is pick him up, put him in a cage and let him sleep it off. That's the way they do it in the National Parks."

2 Teens Who Stole Safe Wait Sentences

Sentencing of two teenagers on charges of stealing a safe and \$8,000 worth of non-negotiable stocks and bonds from a Birmingham home has been delayed until Monday.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said Birmingham police wanted to question Larry McFarland, 19, of 1220 E. Myers St., Hazel Park and Gregory Bosak, 17, of 796 Ruffner St., Birmingham about other area break-ins before they are sentenced by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

McFarland and Bosak pleaded guilty to stealing the safe from the home of Elmer Kapke, 1263 Brookwood Dr. March 31.

Two other youths accused of participating in the robbery are awaiting trial. They are Carl and Clark Mays, 17-year-old twin brothers, who live at 311 E. Mur St., Hazel Park.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. RAY GORDINIER

Mrs. Ray (E. Claire) Gordinier, 75, of 62 Euclid St. died yesterday at Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several years.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church where she was a former teacher in the Sunday School.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. R. Elliott Thorpe of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Her body will be cremated at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES HENDRICK

Service for Mrs. Charles (Clara May) Hendrick, 89, of 6330 Saline dr., Waterford Township will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hendrick died of a heart ailment at her home Sunday.

LLOYD MADDOCK JR.

Graveside service for Lloyd Maddock Jr., of 2530 Silverdale Dr. will be held at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. His body is at the Farmer-Snoyer Funeral Home.

Mr. Maddock, 22, died at his home Sunday after an illness of a year.

PEGGY STEVENS

Service for Peggy Stevens, who drowned Sunday will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hulton Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Peggy, 11, was a student at the Malkin Elementary School and a member of First Open Bible Church.

Surviving are her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanford; and a sister Mary Lois at home.

MRS. DORIS PENNAMEN

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Doris Pennamen, 37, of 1415 N. Main St., will be held Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Pontiac. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Pennamen died early today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a three-month illness. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Rochester.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Albert Feliks of Drayton Plains;

Police Free Patient

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A patient, forgotten in an examination room, needed police help to get out of a doctor's office after closing time Monday.

The doctor and his nurse each

thought the other had dismissed the patient, who called police from inside the locked office. Patrolmen summoned the nurse who opened the door.

Show Low, Ariz., is 50 miles from Snowflake, Ariz.

Violinist Cops Prize

DETROIT (AP)—Joseph Silverstein, 27, former Detroit, has won the \$1,500 third prize in the international "Queen Elizabeth of Belgium" violin contest. The three-week contest was held in

Brussels, Belgium. Silverstein is a member of the Boston symphony.

Helicopters are credited with performing nearly 10,000 evacuations and rescues of Allied troops during the Korean War.

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Williams-Ford Talk Fails to Settle Jobless Deadlock

LANSING (AP)—The legislative deadlock over temporary unemployment compensation was tighter than ever today in the wake of a huddle between Gov. Williams and Ford Motor Co. officials.

Leaving the session yesterday, John S. Bugas, a Ford vice president, said of a State Supreme Court decision at the heart of the dispute:

"I think it's bad for Ford, bad for industry and bad for the state of Michigan."

Bugas thus took a four-square stand behind the Smockens amendment which would prevent future application of the so-called Ford-Canton decision in January.

In the case, now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the state tribunal awarded jobless pay to 11,000 Detroit area Ford workers idled in 1953 as a result of a supplier plant strike at Canton, Ohio.

Democrats, joined by a few house Republicans, adamantly have opposed the cure proposed by Sen. John P. Smockens (R-Coldwater) and backed almost solidly by his fellow Republicans.

Williams told newsmen later, referring to the three-man Ford delegation: "They stand for a com-

plete reversal of the decision and they don't see that any less than that would be to any purpose at all."

The governor had showed the Bugas group a proposed alternative worked out at the governor's request by three professors, all specialists in labor legislation. It as yet has not been made public.

"It attempts to foresee situations that will arise in strikes all down the line," Bugas said. "We think it will miss many. It's a very involved problem."

Williams all but despaired of finding a middle ground that would satisfy both management and labor unions.

"I don't think either would be satisfied except with something at the opposite end of the spectrum," he said.

The Ford trio met with Williams at the governor's invitation.

B47 Crash Kills 2, Possibly 3; 4th Hurt

WINCHESTER, Calif. (UPI)—A B47 bomber crashed here early today, killing two and possibly three crewmen and seriously injuring a fourth.

Flaming debris was scattered over a two-mile area.

Sheriff's deputies in Riverside County said two bodies were found. They expressed fear a third victim was killed in the crash. A fourth man was taken from the wreckage suffering first degree burns.

The Air Force said the craft was returning to its home base at nearby March Air Force Base from a navigational flight when it crashed. Cause was not determined.

The only known survivor was Capt. Thomas Carney, 24, who was taken to nearby Hemet Hospital with burns on the upper part of his body.

Deaths Elsewhere
LONDON (AP)—Sax Rohmer, creator of the mystery story villain Dr. Fu Manchu, died Monday night after a long illness. He was believed to have been about 70.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Joseph G. Taylor, 71, retired director of publications of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. in Pittsburgh died Monday of a heart attack.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, 66, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Covington since 1945, died Monday of a heart ailment. He was born in Ardagh, N. D.



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Briarbank Society, Auxiliary to St. Elizabeth's Home is holding a tea at the home from 3-5 p.m. June 10. Newly purchased equipment will be displayed.

Among members helping with the tea are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Noble, Mrs. John B. Hammond and Mrs. Charles P. Kleinsmith.

Sorority Meets Here for Picnic

Hears Report of U. of M. Student on Scholarship

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its annual picnic and program for 34 members and guests Monday evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma, parliamentarian, on West Iroquois road.

A special guest was Darlene Humphries, University of Michigan freshman and recipient of the Dorothy Selle Scholarship awarded annually by the society. She gave a report of school activities and her future plans.

Reports on the state convention held in East Lansing were heard by Mrs. Mildred Dodson, president. Serving on state committees and attending the convention were Mrs. Irene Albright, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Wiersma with delegates Mrs. Olive Lord, Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup, Mrs. Clara Hubbell, Mrs. David Hicks, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Harold Northon, Hazel Potts, Margaret Snyder and Mrs. George Yansen.

Plans for the program offerings for the year 1959-60 were discussed by Pat Knudsen of the program committee with commitments made for planning groups.

Mrs. Yansen narrated a showing of "Pictures of Memories Through the Years" and Mrs. Lord accompanied the group in singing.

A social hour followed the program with Mrs. Albert Kohn serving at the punch bowl. Mrs. Catherine Hartman was social chairman for arrangements for the evening, assisted by Mrs. George Panks, Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. Thaddeus Palmer.

Bride-Elect Feted

Honored at Shower

Linda R. Schellenberg, bride-elect of R. John Ensworth Jr., was honored at a shower given by the teachers of Waterford Schoolcraft School Thursday evening. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. John Benaglio of St. Jude road. Mrs. Robert Parr assisted the hostess.

Miss Schellenberg, daughter of Mrs. George Schellenberg of Maplewood avenue, and Mr. Ensworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ensworth of Starr avenue, will be married Aug. 8, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Charles G. Parks will attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Marla Thomas of Ann Arbor, Delores Melnychenko of Detroit, and



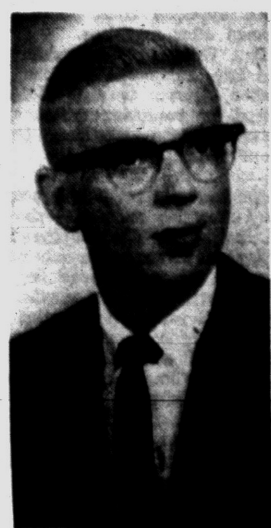
Three teachers who are retiring this year from Pontiac Central High School were honored at a tea yesterday afternoon in the school library. Left to

right are Harold Harboldt, Mary Rubert and Paul B. Line. The three have taught a combined total of 108 years!

Women's Section

Tint Flower Vase

Add a few drops of blue food coloring to the water in a crystal vase in which you are putting pink flowers if you want them to appear as if in a blue vase. Red food coloring in the water will change a crystal vase into a red one and green food coloring will make the crystal vase appear as a green one.



ROLAND D. CORNELL

To receive a B.A. Degree in business administration Sunday from Michigan State University is Roland D. Cornell. A general business major, he minored in economics. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, he is the son of the Lewis Cornells of Dwight avenue.

Household Hint

After washing slacks or trousers, hang them by the legs to dry so that most of the wrinkles will fall out as the garment dries.

Many Friends Honor Graduate at Buffet Supper

Mrs. Edward Kremer and Mrs. Robert McGill were co-hostesses for a buffet supper honoring Mary Ellen Kremer who will graduate Thursday from St. Fredericks High School.

The supper was held Saturday evening at the East Boston avenue home of Mrs. McGill.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Balz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber, Florence Rourke, Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Henry Birge, Dorothy Kurz, Lorraine Grims, Mrs. Paul Hammond, Collette Grims, Nell Burke and Ruth Bailey. Others were Pauline Bailey, Clare Grims, Mrs. Ruth W. Parshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, Marie McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hammond, Jean Zimmerman, James Piper, Mr. Kremer, and Mr. McGill.

Step Back in Style

The old-fashioned shoe is making a come-back — in a modern form. The National Shoe Fabric Association reports that new shoes will come in cool mesh miniature port-hole designs and dress-up ties in striped patterns, resembling old-time stockings.

Don't Forget the License

In Wedding Plans Remember Change of Name

When you are making out your list of wedding preparations, jot down a memo to have your name corrected on your driver's license. With the excitement of getting married, it may easily be forgotten.

As soon as you are married (or otherwise legally change your name), here are the steps to follow in Michigan.

Take your current driver's license and evidence of your change of name to a local driver license examining station (police station or sheriff's office).

There you will fill out the proper form and surrender your current license. You will be given a temporary permit to drive until your corrected license is sent to you.

Your new license, which will be mailed to you from Lansing, will carry the same expiration date as the one you surrendered, but you will be given a new operator's license number.

If you own your automobile, you will also want to correct your name on the vehicle registration. If this is the case, take your automobile title to a local registration branch office.

There you will complete an application for a corrected title and pay a fee of \$1. You will then receive a corrected registration card and title.

Women's League for Peace Meets

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held its annual meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Angus McLay of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead, national administrative secretary, spoke on "The Peace Movement in the World Today." She has been active in the peace movement since the days of Jane Addams, founder of the league.

On Saturday, the Oakland County branch of WIL had a Memorial Day picnic at the Clarkston home of the Wallace McLays.



KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG

Kathleen H. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Armstrong of Wrenonah drive will receive a B.S. degree from Michigan State University June 7. She majored in home economics, child development and teaching and will teach the third grade this fall.

News of Personal Interest in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Russell Clark of Seminole avenue has returned home after spending several months in California.

En route, she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Alvah Clark in Willoughby, Ohio where he is stationed. On June 13, he will report to Fort Dix, N.J. for overseas duty in Germany. His wife, the former Patricia Graham, will join him in August.

Mrs. Clark will spend the remainder of the month visiting friends and relatives in Pontiac and in Marlette before she returns to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Woodham and family. They are former Pontiac residents now living in Pasadena, Calif.

Returned to their home on South Williams Lake road after a holiday in the Bahamas are Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Colpitts.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and her year-old son Tommy have returned to their North Johnson street home after visiting Mrs. Reynolds' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd of Port Huron, their son Richard and daughter Sue Ann who was born May 25.

Awarded Freshman honors at Western Michigan University is Sybil G. Simmons. A biology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Simmons of West Bloomfield Township.

Recipient of an A.B. degree in English from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio is Diana Forshe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth Forshe of Birmingham.

Donald Elton Batten received a Master of Science Degree in Psychology from Washington State College at graduation held May 31.

Two Pontiac area men at Ferris Institute were honored by Interfraternity Council for high scholastic averages.

Richard Bashore of Drayton Plains, a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity was re-elected president and initiated into Rho Chi, a national honorary pharmacy fraternity.

Also honored was Paul Benson of Pioneer drive. He is a member of Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Receiving degrees from University of Notre Dame Sunday are Roger J. Eldred of West Iroquois road, B.S.; and John M. Hackett of Owego drive, M.S.

From Birmingham are Thomas M. Dooley, B.S.; Frederick Howling, B.A.; Robert F. Luther, B.S.; and Leonard V. Trotta, B.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Garrett (nee Kathleen Taylor) of Midland announce the birth of a daughter, Sharilyn Marie, born May 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fenlon of Edison street and Mrs. Frank Hasse of East Iroquois road.

Nancy Raye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Smith of Orchard Lake was tapped for Tower Guard at Michigan State University. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she was elected treasurer of Tower Guard and took part in Lantern Night festivities at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasse (nee Earleen Fenlon) of Uplong drive announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Gerard, born May 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fenlon of Edison street and Mrs. Frank Hasse of East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nurenberg of First avenue were re-

married Friday evening at St. Michael Church. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cullen witnessed the ceremony.

Children Must Be Loved!

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D.

Lucy was jumping about the floor barking like a dog. She grabbed a stick with her mouth and pretended to gnaw it. She ran over on all fours to her mother and sat on her haunches. Mother paid no attention. Presently she began to scream.

"What's the matter, Lucy?" asked Mother.

"I'm a dog," she explained. "Don't you know what you're supposed to do to a doggie?"

Her mother looked blank.

"You're supposed to pat a dog," said Lucy.

Her mother laughed and began to stroke the little head presented to her. Presently Lucy stopped being a dog and crawled up into her mother's lap.

"Read me a story," she said.

ATTENTION DEVICE

Little children use all sorts of devices for getting what they need. Dramatic play is one of the most used ones. A child pretends to be what he is not but he carries his feelings and emotions into the new role. Oftentimes a child feels safer to show how he feels when he hides behind some make-believe role.

When Lucy was a dog she could ask for petting, as a little girl she couldn't, but once the doggie showed her that her mother could and would fondle her then she could be the little girl she was and ask for what she wanted.

Lucy had been having a rough time and though she was all of four years old she often acted like a much younger child. Her father had been very ill and had been taken away to the hospital. Mother was distraught and anxious and Lucy had been suddenly uprooted and taken to a grandmother whom she scarcely knew. Now she was back home, but she was still not sure of how life was going to be.

Father, in the other room, couldn't play with her and mother was not the way she used to be. Lucy felt pushed away.

Like many children under such circumstances Lucy became quite babyish. Not only did she want petting and fondling but she began to wet her pants and suck her thumb. Before her father's sudden illness she had given up these baby ways.



PATRICIA EATON

1,100 to Take Part in Music Festival

Eleven hundred musicians will take part in the 16th Michigan Annual Music Festival. The mass piano concert will be held at the State Fair Coliseum Sunday.

Francis W. Smith will conduct the concert consisting of children 8 years old to adults who will play two hundred pianos and 24 organs simultaneously.

New this year will be the appearance of Festival Junior Chorus.

Festival Teachers Association is sponsoring the event with Mrs. Carl Beutel as chairman.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at Grinnell stores.



Vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla., are left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of St. Joseph street and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Odum of Dwight avenue.

Wedding Stories Uncover Sleuth in Editors

By LEE WINBORN

To write the glowing, accurate accounts of weddings which appear on society pages in this and other newspapers throughout the country, women's editors must be part detective, part spelling bee champion and part magician.

Proud mama or the bride-elect herself, riding high on cloud nine, picks up the wedding report blank at the newspaper office. Then the trouble begins.

Either this paper is misplaced during all the confusion

of pre-nuptial parties, fittings and arrival of gifts by the carload or the newlyweds forget all about it until they are 250 miles from home.

That leaves mother with the job of filling in all the information, and she had never met the bridegroom's family before the wedding — to say nothing about knowing the ushers' last names.

Well, anyway, the report is turned in. The information about the bride and her family is complete. Then comes the minister—it says "Rev. So-and-So" and no first name. So the

editor calls the church, and then again, maybe the church isn't even in her area. That's where the detective work begins.

Oh yes, the flower girl — her dress is described in detail, but who is she? And the bride has left town, and mother can't be reached. Well, maybe one of the bridesmaids will remember!

The bride's gown is described in detail — explicit detail — but the spelling! An editor must know all the names of the latest necklines; bateau, scoop, port-

trait, etc. — whether the dress is designed with an overskirt of tulle or an underskirt of taffeta. And is it frosted, etched or trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls?

When she sees a word that is vaguely familiar, the reporter must trust her own judgment to decipher it correctly.

Just take words like bouquet, stephanotis, cummerbund, Chantilly, crystalet, or chrysanthemums — and that is mentioning but a few of the more difficult ones — and see what happens to them when

they appear in a wedding report.

Now here it is June again—the month most popular for weddings—and there are days when a society editor gets as many as nine wedding reports in one day. She doesn't mind a bit if she doesn't have to spend an hour or so tracking down missing members of the bridal party or finding out what town the groom's family comes from.

Believe it or not, a woman editor's job is an interesting one — and fun too — especially when she reads about the "ring barrier."



BARBARA E. HESS

Barbara E. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hess of Draper avenue will receive her B.A. Degree in elementary education from Michigan State University June 7. She will teach in Pontiac next year.

For a bright, clear shine, try polishing your window panes and mirrors with crumpled newspapers.

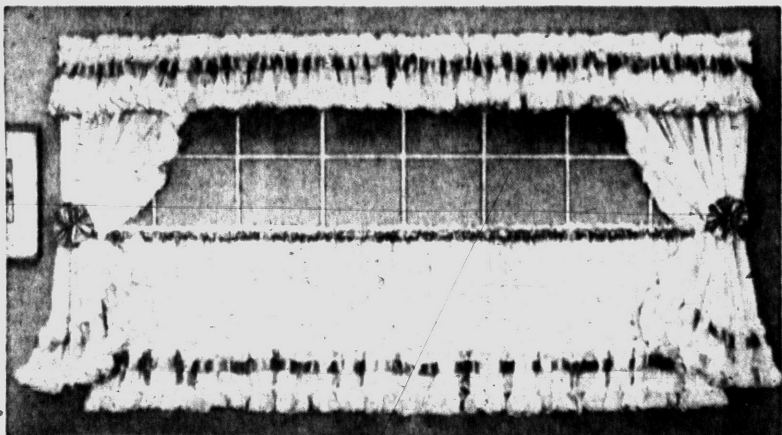
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...our new beauty treatment for your windows—classic white sparked with colorful yellow, aqua, pink or brown trim; enough styles, sizes to combine for almost any window (we show a pair of sash curtains with bows, two pair of straight-hanging Dutch Style, one Valance).—All with fine sewn details, careful workmanship—each needing only a quick sudsing, the touch of an iron to bring spring-fresh beauty to your home.

Truly the Sensation of 1959

UPPER SASH WITH TIEBACKS		LOWER DUTCH STYLES	
36 Inch	Pair \$5.75	24 Inch	Pair \$3.60
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'Arousing Public Opinion'

Cites Women's Clubs' Main Value

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The hair is gray and bobbed. The eyes close frequently to rest. But the words are sharp when you ask her: "What's the main value of the General Federation of Women's Clubs?"

"Arousing public opinion," said Anna Kelton Wiley, 82, of Washington, D.C.

"The federation helped create the Women's Army Corps. We've maintained a stand for reciprocal trade. We've worked for the Indians."

She wrote the 5½-page law. In effect, it said, "thou shalt not adulterate or misbrand food or drugs."

"Wiley died in 1930. His widow shares her Washington home of 45 years with two German refugees women and cooks her own meals."

She is vice-chairman of the Department of Education of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and second vice-president of the Women's City Club. She spends what spare time is left reading newspapers and clipping items about legislation.

"If you don't read the papers every day," she said, "you miss something."



by Anne Adams

Easy, easy—and thrifty, too! Mom, sew a wardrobe of wraps for daughter to wear for sun and play. Printed Pattern—few pattern parts. It opens flat to iron. Daughter can dress herself. Tomorrow's pattern! Misses'.

Printed Pattern 4634 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Four half of your chocolate fudge into a pan, top with a layer of tiny marshmallows, then add the rest of the fudge.

Extra Couple Could Have Watched

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I would like your opinion on a situation we encountered the other evening. My husband and I were invited to the house of friends for an evening of cards. In the middle of our game another couple dropped in. They had not been invited."

"As six people could not play the game, the hostess suggested that we stop playing entirely. I was very much disappointed. As we had been invited especially to play cards, wasn't it the hosts' obligation to show us first consideration?"

"Shouldn't the friends who just 'dropped in' upon seeing us in the midst of a card game have gone on their way? Since they did not do this, would it have been rude for us to have continued playing?"

Answer: Your hostess might have said to the unexpected couple, "Oh, I'm so sorry but I have invited the Smiths for an evening of bridge and I can't ask them to stop playing. Would you like to sit and watch the game, and join us in having refreshments later, or would you rather come in tomorrow or some other evening?"

"Dear Mrs. Post: When wedding anniversary invitations stipulate 'No gifts, please,' and some of the guests ignore this and take presents anyway, would it be proper for the hostess not to accept them?"

Answer: Those who bring gifts in spite of the "No gifts, please" must really want to give something, and their gifts should be accepted with thanks.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to put a title such as Mr., Mrs., or Miss before one's name on the return address of an envelope? I have been told that you said it is wrong to write one's own name with title prefixing it. Will you please tell me if this is correct?"

Answer: To prefix one's signature with the title is very bad taste, but to use a title when writing a return address is entirely correct and shows the person receiving the letter how you should be addressed in return.

Paint light switch plates in danger areas, such as at top of stairs, with luminous paint, or outline with luminous tape.

Yarns • Lessons
THE KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

2 Tricks to Aid Sewing

Do you have gremlins in your sewing basket? These are the imps that unwind thread from spools and twist it into snarls, hide buttons, misplace bobbins and otherwise double the work of every sewing chore.

There is a way to foil the sewing gremlins, discovered by local sewing center experts. These professionals found that order can be restored to the sewing basket by two simple expedients—a role of ordinary cellophane tape tucked in the basket, and an inexpensive sewing scrapbook.

Here's how to use the scrapbook: Whenever you buy fabric, tape a small swatch into the book, with notations on how much extra fabric you have and where you put it—also where you bought it, in case you need more. When you are looking for a bit of extra material for a scarf or a patch, you can flip through the book and see what is available.

To keep extra buttons neatly available, tape them to the pages of the scrapbook. Have separate files for shirt buttons, coat buttons and special buttons. You can use shirt cardboards, making a separate card for each button group and inserting in the scrapbook, if you prefer. Then when you need a button simply cut the tape, pull out one button and the rest will stay in place. This is quicker and easier than dumping the button box on the floor to find the right button.

TAPE TRICKS

Here are some more tape tricks for your sewing supplies:

1. Use a bit of cellophane tape to keep thread from unwinding from spool. This also works on rolls of ribbon, balls of twine or party used packages of seam binding tape.
 2. You can avoid much of the usual mess and clutter in the sewing room if you tape a paper bag at the side of the sewing table and drop all threads and scraps into the bag.
 3. Roll fabric remnants neatly and secure with tape.
 4. To keep frequently used measurements handy, write or type them on a sheet of white paper and tape to the sewing table.
 5. Packages of matching thread, buttons, binding, fabric and pattern purchased to make a garment may be taped together until ready for use.
- You'll find sewing is easier and more fun if you organize your supplies as efficiently as you would keep files in an office.

Madison PTSA to Honor Past Heads Thursday

Past presidents of Madison Junior High School PTSA will be honored at the final meeting of the season to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two eighth grade students will report on their camping trip and two ninth grade students will tell about their trip to Washington, D.C.

Students will present vocal selections, directed by David Stjames.

Do It Easy Way

Where curtains must span a wide picture window, try using several separate panels instead of a continuous expanse of fabric. On washday, they will be easier to handle in the suds, and easier to re-hang.

Skins Differ

Know When to Take Cover



If suntanning is done sensibly, the woman's skin. there should be no great damage to

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Aside from the dangers to health and life from overexposure to the sun, the hazards to good looks are real. The sun's rays dry out the natural oils in the skin and extreme exposure may lead to early aging, with a tough and lined complexion.

Some women react to sunbathing much better than others. The woman with a thin, sensitive skin may have only rashes and blisters as a result. Blondes and redheads must sun with great care.

Some cannot be in the direct sunlight for even a short while without burning. Also many women, especially from middle age on, get brown spots and irregular pigmentation from direct sunlight which they would not otherwise have.

Sunburn is an irritation of the skin and sunfan and freckles result from the efforts of the pigmentation cells to protect the underlying tissues from the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

The color of your skin depends on a dye or pigmentation called melanin. This may be dark or light or in-between in shade. The amount and color of the melanin depends to a great extent on heredity. It may be evenly distributed over the body or it may be patchy.

When the skin is exposed to the sun it stimulates a greater production of this skin coloring. If the distribution is even, you will get an even suntan. If it is irregular,

you may acquire splotchy brown spots or freckles. Actually freckles are the result of irregular collections of the pigmentation forming cells.

If suntanning is done sensibly, there should be no great damage to the average woman's skin. As a matter of fact the complexion of some women may be dramatically improved by sunbathing if it is not too extreme.

Often pimples which bothered young women all winter long disappear during the summer. Then, too, those who have very oily faces find that this condition is normalized by sunlight.

If you would like to have my leaflet concerning skin care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: Things to remember when you begin your summer sunbathing.

Cranbrook Music Guild Will Feature Pianist

The seventh annual meeting of Cranbrook Music Guild to be held Monday will feature Walter Baker, winner of the 1959 Grinnell Piano award. This extra concert closes the 1959 series at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he studied with Emil Danenbarg.

He also studied with Mischa Kottler and Arthur Loesser. He is now working on a doctorate of Musical Arts Degree in piano at University of Michigan under Benning Dexter Joseph Brinkman.

He was also concerto winner for two years at Interlochen and the Grand Rapids Symphony Contest in January 1959.

Following the concert, a reception and afterglow will be held in the Oak Room at Cranbrook House. Assisting Mrs. LeRoy Kiefer at the afterglow will be Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Mrs. Marcus Frost, Mrs. Maurice Garabrant and Mrs. John E. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lockwood will serve as host.

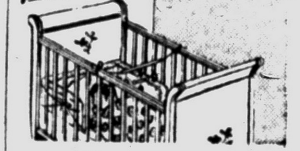
Women Painters to Mark 50th Year

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will close the season and celebrate their 50th anniversary with their annual art exhibit to be held at J. L. Hudson Company's Fine Arts gallery June 8-20.

Also to celebrate their 50th anniversary, a picnic will be held Friday at the home of Jeanette Guysi of Bloomfield Township.



750



by Laura Wheeler

It's an original story—all about the new baby! A heavenly gift for now-and-future joy.

Easy stitchery! Mom will hang this sampler in baby's room to delight friends, family. Pattern 750 12x16-inch transfer; 60 names; color chart; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



Here's a dress that can be dressed up or down, depending on the occasion. The outfit, of washable hopsacking, features a short jacket and skirt of unpressed pleats. May be purchased locally.

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Let Him Alone—Abby

Grandpa's Eyesight Is Dimmer but He's Got Right Perspective

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: my great-grandfather bought a pair of eyeglasses in the Five and Dime about thirty years ago and he says they don't make them that good any more at any price. My mother has had him to the best eye doctors and he has at least six pairs of glasses in fancy leather cases all lying up in his bureau drawer, but every time he wants to read he puts on those cheap eyeglasses. My mother fights with him all the time over this. She says if he uses those cheap glasses he will ruin his eyes. He is 83 and I think my mother should let him alone. What do you think?

SORRY FOR GREAT-GRAMPA

DEAR SORRY: Your mother should let Grampa use the glasses he prefers. His vision may not be 20-20 but he's battling 1000 at 83!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 24 years and have four wonderful children. My husband is a perfect gentleman whenever he is with

friends. He is always smiling and well-mannered with strangers. But when he is at home with his family it is a different story. He is rude, abusive, uses foul language and treats us like animals. No one would believe he was the same person. Do you think a



PATRICIA L. BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Butler of Waterford announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia L., to John Gusman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gusman of Bloomfield Township. No wedding date has been set.



P. F. STOHLMANN JR. R. V. STOHLMANN

Two of 162 seniors to participate in the first commencement exercises ever held at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday, will be Paul F. Stohlmann Jr. and Robert V. Stohlmann, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stohlmann of Judson street. The school is operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Both are graduates of Detroit Lutheran High School.

A

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man who treats his friends better than he treats his own family has a split personality?

WONDERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband has a "split personality" his family is getting the bum half. His behavior warrants a visit to a doctor who deals with erratic behavior, and I do mean a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do about a fellow who acts like this? He has a car of his own, but when he takes me out, he always double-dates and makes the other fellow drive his car. He sits in the back seat with me and gets me in a sort of a hammerlock and it is almost impossible not to let him kiss me. He is a popular boy, but I like him as a friend, not as a boyfriend. But I don't know how to handle him.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Don't kiss him. Kiss him OFF!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is kind and loving, but he thinks a child should clean up all the food he puts on his plate. Even if the food is distasteful, the child still must clean his plate. One time it took our son over an hour to eat two pieces of fish which he helped himself to. After tasting the fish, he didn't like it, but he had to eat it all anyway. Am I wrong to disagree with this rule or is my husband wrong to stick to it?

MRS. R. B. The rule that a child must eat everything he HELPS HIMSELF TO is a good one. This teaches the child that he is not permitted to waste anything, and if he is in doubt as to whether or not he will like the food, he should take only a small sample first.

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Two Baskets Better Than One

When gathering your clothes from the line, use two baskets, putting the starched articles in one and the unstarched ones in the other.

This saves sorting the clothes after you get them inside.

Speed is all important in making potato pancakes — get busy on the griddle the moment the potatoes are grated and mixed with the batter.



To complement your summer tan and fresh cottons, here's just the thing—necklace, bracelet and earrings of tiny enameled buds. The stems are set with crystalline cut stones.

Four More Years Do Make Big Difference

By RUTH MILLETT

"If all you want is marriage, why not get married as soon as you finish high school? Why waste four years going to college?"

A 17-year-old girl who is engaged to an 18-year-old boy wants an answer to that question.

Let's take it from a practical point of view. Let's even pretend that four years of college won't make you a better wife and mother (though it certainly should).

You want to get married, to have a home and children, to make marriage a full-time career.

The 18-year-old boy you can marry now is working in a gas station. By pinching pennies you can live on what he makes.

You might as well face it. Chances are he'll never make very much because he isn't trained for any special work. This is a specialized world we're living in.

If you marry him, you are choosing to be the wife of a man whose future doesn't look too rosy. Any children you have will have

only such advantages as he can give them.

But if you invest the next four years in a college education, you will have an opportunity to meet and fall in love with a college student whose future should be much brighter. You can still make marriage a full-time career. But it should be a better life for you being the helpmate of a man with a future rather than a man who lacks the best possible education and training.

That's putting it on your own terms—"What's in college for me if all I want is to get married?" The answer, as many a girl has found out, is a husband who can offer her more than the one she might have married if she had married a boy just out of high school.

Boiled corn beef can be pressed in a loaf pan — place a heavy weight in another loaf pan and put on top of meat; refrigerate until chilled and juices are pressed out and jelled.

Wear Jewelry in Line With Glasses Design

If you are a girl who wears glasses learn how to look beautiful in them.

Regardless of the big fashion in bangs, do not wear them in exaggerated styles. Choose all jewelry, and especially earrings, which harmonize with the glasses. Wear only a small amount of jewelry for glasses are fancy in themselves.

Make up your eyes in the current glamour fashion, making deft use of eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, and mascara. Even line your eyes to make them look big and wonderfully defined. Then, whether you don sun glasses or reading glasses, your eyes will gleam with beauty.

'Rub On' a Tan Until Sun Gets Crack at You

Nothing is as discouraging to a girl as catching that first awful glimpse of herself in her new swimsuit on that very first summer day at the beach.

Her skin, which looked so creamy in the blacks and deep colors of winter, now looks a dead white against the glowing shades of sand, water and sky. The sun may have sparkle but her skin certainly hasn't.

To many girls, this is an experience as shuddery as a plunge into icy water. But there is a way to get around it gracefully. One famous beauty house has concocted a clear dark liquid which gives you a tan in a minute.

It's temporary, of course, but while you want it on, it stays on. It's waterproof and will defy detection, the maker says. It gives you the look of a natural, glowing tan until you can acquire the real thing. It comes off with soap-and-water, of course.

You can use it after you change into your swimsuit and emerge looking like a real mermaid.

Save the liquid from canned fruits to use as a sweetener for fresh fruit juice drinks.



When a government typist is paid \$10,000 a year that's not inflation — it's relation.

Mothers of Missionaries Honored Here by Baptists

Twelve mothers of missionaries who are supported by Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Baptist Church were honored guests at the group's

meeting held Thursday in the church parlors.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. George Cook. Eighty members and guests were present.

Speakers were Billie Hobolth, on sick leave from work in Quito, Ecuador; Mrs. Philip Christianson, missionary-elect to Northern Rhodesia. Mrs. Harry Ziemer and Mrs. Dwight Slater told of medical work in Belgian Congo.

A song service was led by Mrs. Ira Davis with Mrs. Bruce Reh accompanying. Special music was presented by Mrs. Mel Strader.

Dr. H. H. Savage installed new officers. Mrs. Frank Rudloff is the new president.



BARBARA C. BERG

Graduating from University of Michigan as a dental hygienist is Barbara Carol Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg of James K boulevard. She is an honor student and was a charter member of Nu chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, honorary dental hygienist sorority.

Mrs. Alexander Has Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert Alexander was honored at a stork shower May 27. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Carl Geiger of Ostrum street.

Guests attending were Mrs. Charles Geiger, Mrs. Peter Geiger, Mrs. Bert Rose, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Grace, Mrs. Rudy Mansfield and Mrs. John Geiger.

Also present were Donna Richie and Mrs. Irwin Richie, both of Attica, Mrs. Louis Sparagis, Mrs. John Kerezy and Jean Launie.

A dash of salt added to apple sauce points up sweet flavor.

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The Eldorado Sportable. New Veri-Thin portable! 156 sq. in. picture. Front tuning and sound. Tube guard. Finished back. Transformer-powered chassis. channel equalizer and new hi-level contrast control. Security Sealed Circuits. Choice of 4 simulated leather or tweed finishes. 170-P-06.

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Dramatic Move by China Seen

Expected to Precipitate
Crisis in Bid to Win
Seat at Summit Meet

TOKYO (AP)—Signs are multiplying that Red China is considering some dramatic new move in Asia to emphasize her claim to a seat at any summit conference.

This is suggested by the simultaneous presence in Albania of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's Defense Minister, Peng Teh-huai.

Peiping's carefully planned bombshell could be a show of force either by Chinese or Communist North Vietnamese troops at the borders of their weak pro-western neighbor, the kingdom of Laos.

Or there could be a renewal of hostilities against the Chinese Nationalist islands off the Red mainland.

A demonstration of belligerency on the Laotian frontier would climax a rising campaign of Communist hostility to that tiny, land-locked country, whose government has been accused of violating the Indochina Armistice.

It would also create a crisis that might require Communist China's presence at the summit meeting that may be held this summer.

Nationalist Chinese sources on Formosa have speculated that Defense Minister Peng is in Albania to see what Khrushchev thinks about a Communist invasion of the offshore Quemoy Islands, now the object of a light, every-other-day Red artillery bombardment.

Khrushchev likely would discourage such a move on the ground that it would create tensions that might kill present prospects for the summit meeting.

The chances are that if and when the Chinese act, they will confine themselves to a resumption of last year's heavy bombardment of the Nationalist islands. With this they could bring about a new Asian crisis without risking American involvement. An invasion would invite U.S. retaliation. Should it fail, the loss to the Chinese in prestige would be considerable.

Not can the Chinese be expected to run the risk of reopening the Indochina war by invading Laos. Their purpose would be served if the danger of such a possibility were made evident.

An average automobile requires up to seven miles of wire for its electrical system with about 8,300 parts in up to 180 different assemblies.

Graham Says Impact Shook Nation

'Australians Display Deep Spiritual Hunger'

(Evangelist Billy Graham, completing an extended crusade in Australia, sums up his impressions of that country and its people in this dispatch written for United Press International.)

By BILL GRAHAM

SIDNEY, Australia (UPI)—I have just spent four months in Australia. During this time I have learned a great deal about this land "down under."

There is an exhilaration, a happiness, a cordiality and a hospitality here that is beyond anything in my experience this far.

The average Australian appears to have little respect for wealth and little envy of riches. There is more contentment here than in any country I have been to thus far.

The average Australian is skeptical, even cynical about some things, and is not easily impressed. He has few inhibitions but a wonderful sense of humor. He is friendly, generous, hospitable, tolerant and is rarely sentimental except over children.

I doubt if there is a country in the world more friendly to the United States than Australia. Almost everything American is sought after and liked. Americans

are greeted with open arms everywhere.

Australians are criticized for their drinking, gambling, "white Australian policy," and allowing a well organized communist party to thrive. While there is a great deal of drinking, yet I have seen practically no drunkenness, and am convinced that the Communists have very little hold on the majority of the people and that Australia is irrevocably tied to the West.

PREACHED TO 2 MILLION

During the past three months I have preached to over two million people and seen more than 125,000 respond to the invitation to receive Christ as Lord and Savior. This has surprised me and stunned the clergy.

There is a spiritual hunger and interest here that few of the clergy suspected. Before coming we had been told that the press, radio and television would not be friendly. The press, radio and television have given us the most generous and sympathetic coverage we have had anywhere in the world. The entire country has been touched.

The Right Reverend R. C. Kerle, bishop of Sidney, told me, "This is the biggest thing that has hap-

pened to our churches in the history of the nation." In checking some of the attendances in his diocese he found that since the crusade began many of the congregations had doubled and tripled in attendance.

St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, which is the largest in the country, counted 600 people who had requested spiritual help as a result of the crusade; and the minister said, "The amazing thing

about it is that 80 per cent of them are new people to us."

BIBLE SALES BOOM

There is a boom in Bible Sales. Canon Arrowsmith of the Bible Society said that in a single evening his Bible store had sold more than \$2,000 worth of Bibles and Testaments.

The Sidney Daily Mirror had a story on the social impact of the crusade on Sidney. It said, "The crusade has cut crime in parts

of Sydney by an estimated '5 per cent."

It went on to give a number of case histories of criminals giving themselves up to the authorities, gunmen handing over revolvers, and burglars surrendering their kits of tools.

For the first time in my ministry, I believe a spiritual impact of major proportions has been made. For the first time we have been able to reach an entire nation.

Yells of Democracy Smother Reds

Kids Fight a Hectic Cold War

MACAO (AP)—Children barely old enough to read—but not too young to shout and sing—are the soldiers in a psychological war between communism and democracy in this tiny Portuguese colony in the shadow of Red China.

A former colonel in the Chinese Nationalist army says democracy, after a slow start, is winning the noisy little war hands down. Ignatius Wong is principal of the Santa Teresa kindergarten and primary school run by a Roman Catholic mission here.

Across the fence from Santa Teresa is the Communist-run "Green Island Free School," one of several Red schools allowed to operate in Macao.

The Communists started trying

to infiltrate Santa Teresa with junior grade agents, printed propaganda literature and a loud-speaker campaign of anti-American and anti-Nationalist propaganda.

The Red aim was two-fold — to undermine the Catholic school authorities and to woo their charges over to the Communist school.

Santa Teresa struck back. It weeded out the infiltrators. Plucking a page from the Communists' book, Wong set up a public address system of his own, booming anti-Communist propaganda back across the fence.

"They call us American dogs," Wong said recently with a cheer-

ful grin. "We call them Soviet dogs. You should hear the din."

Children from each school join in rousing political songs which the loudspeakers blare back and forth across the fence. Each side has accumulated an imposing list of political slogans to bellow at each other.

It's easy to keep score on who is winning.

At the start each school had a few hundred students. The Communists made some initial gain, but once Santa Teresa's loud-speaker system got going the tide turned. Enrollment in the Catholic school gained steadily.

The score today: 1,053 students at Santa Teresa, about 400 at the Communist school.

Satellite Brings New Data

Bulge Alters Earth Theory

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—New evidence from the Vanguard I satellite indicates a bulge around the earth's equator may be about 500 feet thicker than had been believed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, reported this today. He said the finding may necessitate revisions in one of the major theories dealing with the earth's internal structure.

Before the new information, the equatorial bulge was believed to measure about 13 miles.

Hagen said the new data should not be confused with a previously announced geodetic finding made possible by Vanguard — that the earth more closely resembles a pear in shape, rather than a sphere.

Hagen, now associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told about the bulge in an interview expanding on a brief reference he made to it Wednesday in a talk to the National Missile Industry Conference.

The new evidence about the

Bulge, he said, comes from observations of slight variations in Vanguard's orbit. Indicating that these variations are due to changes in the earth's gravitational pull at various points — especially at the equatorial bulge — Hagen said Vanguard had thus produced the first very satisfactory measurements of these variations.

He said old theories on the bulge are based on the "hydrostatic equilibrium" concept of the earth. This concept holds that the earth's core is molten and is surrounded by a flexible mantle hundreds of miles thick. The spin of the earth, according to this theory, causes the mantle to push upward the surface layers of the earth's crust as the earth spins.

But Hagen said the equatorial fatness indicated by Vanguard is considerably more than could be accounted for by the old concept.

Although there is no agreement among experts, Hagen said a more plausible explanation is that such a bulge developed eons ago from the earth's spin, and that the mantle since has hardened and held the bulging shape.

Built-in gas-savers give

Bonus Miles

-more of your **BIG BONUS**
at Standard

Try them—the greatest Standard Gasolines ever, with built-in gas-savers to give Bonus Miles every tankful! There's high octane to stop gas-wasting knock. A corrosion inhibitor helps keep carburetors at high-mileage efficiency. Cleaner combustion keeps engines freer of carbon. And GOLD CROWN rejuvenates most fouled spark plugs to stretch mileage. Change at Standard today to GOLD CROWN Super-Premium or RED CROWN, the higher-octane King-Size Regular. Get Bonus Miles!

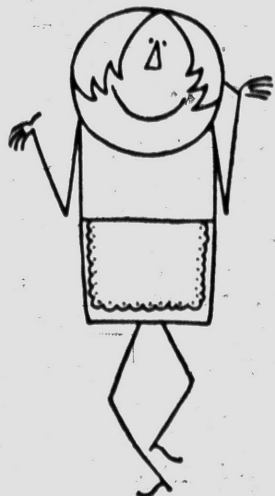


OIL'S FIRST CENTURY
BORN IN FREEDOM
WORKING FOR PROGRESS

You expect more from
STANDARD and you get it!

Poor Sally started to weep
When her sweeper just wouldn't sweep.
Then the Want Ads she thought of,
Found the expert she sought of,
Said: "Reading these is a habit I'll keep."

(P.S. You'll find help in the Service & Repair Guide, too.)



Pontiac Press Want Ads Work for You

May Appeal Car Track Case

Shelby Group Meets Tonight

Will Consider Further Legal Action Opposing Auto Speedway

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Whether the Shelby Homeowners Assn. will appeal the ruling in the automobile race track case dismissed Thursday in Macomb County Circuit Court will be decided tonight.

The group will meet at 8 at the George R. McAfee home, 8125 Gerhardt Rd., to decide if further action will be taken, an association spokesman said today.

One of the group's two attorneys, either Miss Dee Edwards or Donald C. Schindler, is expected to be present. Both are from Detroit.

Judge Howard R. Carroll refused Thursday to enjoin the Shelby Township Board from issuing permits which would allow Curtis-Wright Corp. to proceed with establishment of the proposed track on the company property located between 22 and 23-mile roads, Mount road and Van Dyke.

Five township residents and the association itself were plaintiffs in the court action. Their bill of complaint charged that the township acted illegally in rezoning the Curtis-Wright property to allow big-time automobile racing there.

The opponents of the proposed track also were concerned with the nuisance the speedway might create because of noise, litter, traffic, crowds, dust and vibrations, they said in court.

They also added it would cause an increase in taxation and depreciate property values.

The corporation had previously announced plans for development of the track, expected to rival the Indianapolis Speedway, on its 65-acre tract here. There is already a 2 1/2-mile oval on the former Packard Proving Ground property.

Orion Man Injured as Car Runs Wild

LAKE ORION — A 24-year-old Lake Orion man suffered minor injuries early this morning when he lost control of his car, skidded about 342 feet, breaking a light pole in three places, barking a tree and ripping 30 to 60 feet of cyclone fence bordering Evergreen Cemetery.

Robert R. Longford, of 191 Lake St., was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was treated for an injured right shoulder and arm and released.

Local police said Longford was traveling over 80 miles an hour when his car went out of control on M24 here. It ended up upside down at the end of its skid. Longford admitted to police that he had been drinking.

Bread and Fate Cause Mates to Make Swap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fate and a loaf of bread brought two East Bay families together in a swap of wives and husbands.

They told reporters about it Monday night.

Kenneth M. Peck, 30, a bread wagon driver, said it began in December when he knocked on a door in nearby Castro Valley, looking for new customers.

Mrs. Jack W. Cassell, 36, bought a loaf. On the next call, Peck sold some pastry. Friendly chats were followed by introductions of Mrs. Patricia Peck to Dorothy Cassell and her husband, J., a utility company engineer.

Each couple has three children. Soon both families were great friends. Cassell observed it was "a case of people meeting and falling in love."

Last Friday the couples left their children with relatives and set out by car for Tijuana, Mexico. After quickie divorces, Peck married Dorothy Cassell and Cassell married Patricia Peck.

They said the children are happy with the arrangements. Peck moved in Monday with Dorothy and children Denis, 5, Diana, 10 and David Cassell, 15. Cassell moved in to the Peck home with Patricia, Kimmie, 3, Penny, 5, and Ronny Peck, 7.

Hare Orders Crackdown on Illegal Ontario Trucks

LANSING — A crackdown on Ontario trucks operating in the Detroit area without buying Michigan license plates has been ordered by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

Hare reported a check showed up to 20 per cent of the Canadian trucks operating in the area were violating a reciprocal agreement requiring them to buy Michigan plates.

To Choose Rochester Queen Tomorrow

Sell 300 Tickets to Contest

ROCHESTER—More than 300 advance sale tickets have been sold to the Miss Rochester Independence Day Queen contest to be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester Community High School.

Mrs. Oscar J. Sorenson Jr., contest chairman announced today.

Mrs. Sorenson said she expects a full house in the student lounge and cafeteria where the contest will be held. It has a seating capacity of 600.

Ten attractive local girls have entered the competition and will vie in three categories for the crown. They will appear first in bathing suits, reappear in the talent portion of the show and finally wear formal dress for final judging.

Each contestant will pick a question from a fish bowl to answer extemporaneously before the contest closes.

Paul Lennon, Rochester's professional master of ceremonies, will be featured vocalist. He will sing as the girls first appear in their bathing suits and return to the stage to sing again as "Miss Rochester" is crowned by Milton Weaver, Kiwanis Club president.

Winner of the contest will be selected by a panel of five judges—three from Rochester and two from out of town. They will also pick the queen's two attendants.

"Miss Rochester" will reign over the Kiwanis Club's "Family 4th O-Ram-A" celebration on Independence Day. She will also receive a complete wardrobe and will be considered to represent the village in other queen contests throughout the state.

Only registered property owners may vote on this proposal.

The second proposition, sponsored by the Tenure Committee of the Utica Teachers' Club, asks that the Teacher's Tenure Act be adopted in the Utica Community Schools.

Three candidates are running for the one vacancy on the Board in the June 8 election. They are Charles H. Bannow, Gerald A. Moll and George F. Roberts, incumbent Board secretary.

The bond issue, the third in less than a year, has been pared in half from the two previously sought programs. They were for \$5 million each, and both were defeated.

The latest program covers construction and furnishing additions to the Utica West Utica and Dresden elementary schools, a ninth grade addition to Sterling Junior High, and replacements for the George Eppler Junior High annex and Burr elementary school.

It also provides for enlargement of the cafeteria at the high school. Voters will cast their ballots in four precincts—Wiley, Disco, W. Utica and Dresden elementary schools. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Drayton Plains PTA to Hold Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday will conclude the Drayton Plains Parent-Teacher Assn. activities in Waterford Township.

Home-made pies and cakes will be served on the school lawn, and the meeting will be inside the school in case of inclement weather, according to chairman Mrs. Arthur Ward and co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Saul.

House Trailer Burns in Brandon Township

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A house-trailer, apparently abandoned, was destroyed by fire here yesterday, William E. Buckingham, township fire chief, reported today.

The trailer was parked on vacant farm property on Perry Lake road, one-half mile north of Seymour Lake road. The property has not been occupied for more than six years, Buckingham said.

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Walled Lake Plans Roundup

Children Who Expect to Enter Kindergarten Will Be Registered

WALLED LAKE — The annual kindergarten roundup for children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the Walled Lake School District.

Children in the Gleggery and Wixom school areas will attend the roundup tomorrow; those at Twin Beach, Decker, and Walled Lake Elementary schools on Thursday; and at Commerce and Union Lake schools on Friday.

Two sessions will be held daily at all of these schools from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children and their parents will attend the session according to the time kindergarten in their immediate neighborhood are normally in class. Kindergartners presently enrolled will not attend classes on the day of the roundup.

Parents must bring birth certificates with them. Any other forms will not be acceptable, according to Nina Kropfloski, elementary supervisor, who is in charge of the roundup.

The program for each day will be in two portions and will feature welcoming speeches by the school principals, a talk by the kindergarten teachers on the curriculum and materials, health tips from the school nurses, film strips on citizenship and safety, and a talk by the PTA president of each school concerned.

The children will be cared for by PTA members while parents are hearing this program.

Those desiring transportation may ride the school bus.

Walled Lake PTA to Hold Polio Clinic

WALLED LAKE — A third polio clinic is being sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council at the Senior High School Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Local doctors and nurses are donating their time to give the inoculations.

All those who have had their first and second shots at previous clinics have been urged to get their third one at this time. However, first, second, third and booster shots will be administered.

The charge per shot is \$1, but those unable to pay will be inoculated free of charge.

Students under 18 years of age, attending without parents, must have a release signed by them.

Church Women to Serve Ham Dinner at Orion

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will serve a family style baked ham dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church located at 331 Flint St. here.

Proceeds will go into the church's building fund, a church spokesman said today.

Macmillan Angered by Report

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today was reported planning a personal investigation to track down the source of a British newspaper report that he will move Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd to another Cabinet post after the next general election.

The angry prime minister fired off a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva Big Four conference assuring him there was no foundation for the report in the usually authoritative London Times.

Macmillan acted swiftly to counter any idea the sensational report might have raised that Britain's spokesman at the Geneva talks did not have the government's full confidence. The Times report suggested a new man and a new policy might be needed at the Foreign Office after the summit conference expected in the summer.

The British government also was understood to have assured the Western allies that the 54-year-old Lloyd would be speaking for Britain for some considerable time to come.

Along with their anger, government officials were considerably puzzled. It was believed the respected London Times would not have carried such a story unless it got the information from an apparently reliable source.

An official of the Times said the paper couldn't reveal its source but still felt the report was true.

Fox Hunting Old Sport

LONDON, England (UPI)—Fox hunting, often condemned as "savagery," was the name of a sport, originated in England about 1320 during the reign of King Edward II.



Pontiac Press Photo

SET FOR SUMMER — New volunteer Waterford Township skin divers, Richard Beckman and Lee Hargreaves check equipment as assistant Fire Chief Louis Goff watches. Waterford Township policeman Ernest Mann is also one of the local skin divers on the alert to meet any emergency in the community. Waterford Township

firemen have a truck the Junior Chamber of Commerce donated completely equipped and set to go at a moment's notice, 24-hours a day. Police Chief Millard Pender said, "In case of an emergency we are prepared to help with this group of men."

Holly's Woman Cobbler Finds Fixing Shoes Fits

HOLLY — This village's 66-year-old woman cobbler has very definite ideas about public relations. "If you are pleasant to the customer," says Isla Hayes, "the customer eventually will be pleasant to you."

Mrs. Hayes hasn't had to wait long during her 33 years of repairing shoes in this southeastern Michigan community for customers to express thanks.

Her's was one of the three businesses in Holly when she and her late husband Albert opened shop in 1925.

"I've fixed shoes for those who were children then," she says, "and now I'm repairing them for their children."

The energetic woman has a ready explanation for how she became a cobbler — an occupation

not generally associated with the fairer sex.

"I wanted him to have fun," says Isla, "but someone had to stay and mind the business. So I learned the trade."

"Now it's good for me because I am prepared to take care of myself now that he's gone." She didn't learn to drive until her husband died in 1956 — but now she gets around to see her friends and manages a trip to nearby Yale where she was born.

Mrs. Hayes keeps an efficient shoe repair shop equipped with the latest machinery. But she sees to it that there are plenty of flowers about the place to go with hand-framed outdoor pictures her husband clipped from magazines and newspaper.

But Mrs. Hayes refuses to follow an old cobbler custom of filling the mouth with tacks and spitting them out one at a time as needed.

"I never do that," she says, "simply because it isn't sanitary." "It's nice to be independent when you are left alone," Isla says, "and I'll work here in my shop as long as I can move."

And that's all right with residents who say Mrs. Hayes is one of the best in the heel and sole industry.

Southfield Hearing Slated

Ousted Inspector Appeals

SOUTHFIELD — Fired last week as Southfield's plumbing inspector, Charles Messick, 51, of Detroit has appealed to the city's three-man Civil Service Commission.

A hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday to review charges of graft voiced against Messick by

area plumbers. It will be held at the city offices.

Messick was accused of demanding \$5 apiece before he would inspect work on 10 homes in Southfield. He was accused in three affidavits from plumbers.

It is expected that the names of Messick's accusers will be revealed at the hearing Monday.

Messick was appointed to the \$5,500 a year position in 1956, two years before Southfield was incorporated as a city. He was replaced a week ago yesterday by Oak Park's plumbing inspector, John Pollitt, who was hired on a temporary basis.

City Administrator Robert J. McNutt, who hired Messick, said it now "is my job to defend him."

Cattle Disease Fight Advances

Vaccination in Calhoun Urged to Curb Spread of Brucellosis

EAST LANSING — Michigan is making definite progress toward eradication of brucellosis, one of the most expensive cattle diseases threatening this area.

George Parsons, dairy extension specialist at Michigan State University, recently outlined current progress of the calhoun vaccination program in the state. Calhoun vaccination is one of the most effective tools in eradicating the disease, he said.

The program is recommended and urged by livestock sanitary officers. In the infected herd, the calves are vaccinated at state and federal expense, but all herd owners are urged to practice official calhoun vaccination.

The current rate of vaccination is nearly double that when the program was initiated in 1955, he said.

The program, certified by the cooperating agencies, aims at stamping out any vestiges of the disease. Vaccinating calves between four and nine months of age with Strain 19 vaccine produces a large degree of immunity to brucellosis. Dangers of becoming infected are greatly lessened by the vaccination.

In a herd infected with Bang's calf losses run to 40 per cent, and milk production is decreased about 22 per cent, according to Parsons.

In addition, the disease can be communicated to humans, where it becomes undulant fever, so it becomes dangerous as well as expensive.

Pasteurization of milk destroys all the brucella organisms that might be present.

Forty Relatives, Friends Honor Family Elder

ROCHESTER — Four sons, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren were among the 40 relatives and friends present for a co-operative picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilmot Jr., 1725 Hamlin Rd., to honor Amos Wilmot Sr. of Pomona, Calif., on his 86th birthday.

Coming from Clarkston were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vassie Wilmot and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olliffe. Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and son attended from Detroit.

Relatives from Pontiac were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Wilmot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilmot IV and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and son.

A tape recording was made of the affair which will be sent to Mr. Wilmot's son and daughter and their families in California, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunker.

Plastic Cement Made

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plastic cement is now available in a squeeze metal tube for filling, and waterproofing the spaces between bathroom and kitchen tiles where the original cement has worn away.



HYNDMAN QUALIFIES — Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, runnerup last weekend in the British Amateur, blasts from sand trap on 18th hole at Baltusrol in New Jersey on his way to qualifying for a berth in the National Open. He had a 72 for the 18.

Tigers Beat Tribe, Now Face Yankees

Detroit Can't Relax as New Series Starts

Foytack Gets Hitting Aid From Yost to Nail Cleveland, 3-1, Monday

DETROIT (UPI) — Baseball's hottest team, the Tigers, heads into another crucial series tonight against the resurgent Yankees.

There was no indication of any recession yesterday. Dykes got good pitching — from Paul Foytack — and the long ball — from Eddie Yost — and Detroit handed the Cleveland Indians a 3-1 setback, the Tribe's fifth loss in the last six games.

The Tigers now have won seven of their last eight. But the Yankees, losers of four straight to Detroit, showed signs of snapping back by taking three in a row from Washington while outscoring the Senators, 25-2, over the weekend. Duke Maas (3-2) was scheduled to start against Don Mossi (3-2).

And, New York is only one game behind Detroit. The Tigers thus find themselves without a chance to relax despite having the best record in either league over the last month.

Foytack gave himself and his teammates a boost with yesterday's five-hitter. Only once was he in trouble as he went the route for the first time in 11 starts. For only the second time in his Major League career, he didn't walk one batter.

"It was one of the best games I've ever pitched," Foytack said. "It was better than that one in Cleveland because I won this time," he grinned.

Like he's had for nearly every Tiger, "Mr. Fixit" Dykes had some special words for Foytack. "Every time he got in trouble he started hurrying. He couldn't wait for the catcher to throw the ball back. He wanted to throw again," Dykes said.

"I told him to take his time. If they got two singles in a row, call the catcher out and talk to him or one of the infielders or walk around the mound a bit," Dykes said.

"He started throwing as soon as he got the ball when he was in trouble in Kansas City last week and they started hitting shots," Dykes said.

Foytack said Dykes' talk did the trick. "When I wanted to throw the ball to a certain spot I took my time and made sure it went there."

When reminded that although he didn't walk anyone, he struck out only two, Foytack said "I gave up on being a strikeout pitcher. I tried that one year." That was in 1956. He fanned 184 but issued nearly as many passes — 142.

Only in the second inning, when singled by Vic Power and Woodie Held and a sacrifice fly by Russ Nixon gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead, did the Indians get anyone as far as second base. From then on, Foytack gave up just three singles, two by Minnie Minoso, and one was a sacrifice hit.

Meanwhile, Detroit tied it in the fourth on Charlie Maxwell's single, a walk to Al Kaline and sacrifice by Gail Harris — "I think that's the first time I've ever sacrificed," the slugging first baseman said — and Lou Berberet's sacrifice fly. Yost's homer in the fifth put Detroit up 2-1 and Frank Bolling tripled and scored on a passed ball in the seventh.

Gary Bell, who bested Foytack in last meeting when Foytack pitched six innings of perfect ball before losing on a two-hitter, took the defeat, his fourth against as many wins although he also threw a five-hitter. Foytack is 3-6.

CLEVELAND — Detroit 3, Cleveland 1. Persall of 4-0-0 Yost 3b 4-1-2-1. Hammer 3b 4-0-0 Kuehn 1b 3-0-0-0. Minoso lf 4-0-0 Maxwell lf 3-1-1-0. Colavito rf 4-0-0 Kalife of 3-0-0-0. Power 1b 4-1-1-0 Harris 3b 2-1-0-0. Held ss 3-0-1-0 Berberet c 2-0-0-1. Nixon c 2-0-0-1 Bridges ss 3-0-0-0. Martin 3b 2-0-0-0 Vosl of 0-0-0-0. A Fitt 1d 1-0-0-0 Bolling 2b 3-1-1-0. Ford ss 1-0-0-0 Foytack p 3-0-0-0. Bell p 1-0-0-0. Strickland 2b 0-0-0-0.

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Keego Boys Want Coach — The West Bloomfield Boys Club wants a manager for its Class D baseball team which will compete in the Pontiac City Junior League this summer. Any person who likes working with boys and would be interested in coaching this team should call Carl Miskfield, FK 2-6961, or see him personally at his home in Keego Harbor, 3073 Moss Ave., before 9 a.m. or between 5 and 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Chisox, Tribe Muff Chances in AL

Giant, Brave Tempers Flare

United Press International
It's still early in the season, yet tempers already are flaring in that National League pennant race.

Daryl Spencer, Willie Mays and Del Rice were the principals Monday night when the San Francisco Giants crept to within 1½ games of first place by walloping the Milwaukee Braves, 11-2.

First Rice momentarily stunned Spencer when he tagged him out during a rundown between third and home in the seventh inning. Then Mays retaliated by bowling over Rice on a play at the plate during a four-run San Francisco rally in the eighth and sending the Milwaukee catcher to a hospital with a bruised lower shin bone.

Mays himself was taken out of the lineup with shin bruises but said he definitely would play Tuesday night when the teams resume their four-game series.

In the American League, the two teams which got the biggest jump on the New York Yankees continued to fritter away their opportunity to maintain a sizeable lead over the reviving World Champions. The first-place Cleveland Indians dropped a 3-1 decision to the Detroit Tigers and the second-place Chicago White Sox lost by the same score to the Kansas City Athletics.

The Indians, who have lost three straight and six of their last eight games, now lead the Yankees by only 5½ games while the White Sox, who have lost seven of 10 games to the Athletics, lead them by only 4½.

Sam Jones, the erratic sidarm with the overworking stuff, turned in an eight-hitter to square his season record at 5-5 as the Giants pounded out 14 hits. Jones had a five-hit shutout until the sixth inning when he gave up a home run to Willie Mays.

SAN FRANCISCO MILWAUKEE
Davenport 3b 4-1-2-1 Bruton of 4-1-2-1. Kirkland rf 3-1-2-0 Mathews 3b 3-0-0-0. Mays lf 4-2-1-1 Aaron rf 2-0-0-0. Ains rf 0-0-0-0 Fazio rf 1-1-0-0. Crisp 1b 3-1-2-1 Covington lf 4-1-3-0. Wagner lf 2-0-0-0 Torre lf 0-0-2-2. Schmidt c 0-1-0-0 Rice c 3-0-4-0. Spencer 2b 3-2-1-1 Lopez c 1-0-0-0. Rodgers 4s 3-0-3-0 Logan ss 4-0-0-0. Landrich c 1-1-1-0 Mantilla 2b 2-0-0-0. Alford lf-rf 0-0-1-0 White 2b 2-0-0-0. Jones p 0-0-1-0 Jay p 0-0-0-0.

KANSAS CITY CHICAGO
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KANSAS CITY CHICAGO
E. None PO-A-Kansas City 27-11. Chicago 27-9. DP-DeMaestri, Lunde and Ward 2 LOB-Kansas City 4, Chicago 3. RB-Aparicio, House 3b-DeMaestri, HR-DeMaestri.

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sixth inning when Frank Torre singled home both Milwaukee runs.

The Giants kayoed Joey Jay in a six-run third inning during which 11 men batted. Jones himself singled home two of the runs. Juan Pizarro yielded another run in the seventh and four more in the eighth when Andre Rodgers' base-clearing double was the key blow.

Bud Daley pitched a seven-hitter for the Athletics and Joe De-win.

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From The PRESS BOX

It was ladies day at Briggs Stadium for the 1st time in over a decade yesterday and 3,400 of them showed up. They took home such gifts as cakes, gowns, roses, summer suits, cigarette cases, cosmetics, tickets for free dinners, hats, dresses and sweaters. Shades of Bill Veck. Over 40,000 fans expected tonight for Yank opener.

The Green Bay Packers yesterday obtained offensive guard Lou Palatella, a 4-year veteran with the 49ers, for a future draft choice. The Packers signed 9th draft choice George Dixon of Bridgeport, Conn., U. He was the top ground gainer in the East.

Maurly Willis, an infielder dropped by the Tigers early this year, has been purchased by the Dodgers and will join the club Friday replacing Bob Lillis. Detroit's Bob Miller, a former National League hurler, has joined Montreal after being released by Buffalo.

Jimmy Dykes refuses to take credit for Detroit's success since he took over. "I can't hit, I can't field, I can't pitch and most certainly can't run," he says. Home runs have been a big factor. Once, down 12-30 to the opposition, the figure now is 52 against 55.

The Phillies announced Monday they had outbid 12 other Major League clubs to sign 20-year-old U. of Delaware mound ace Al Neiger. The Chicago Cubs inked three high school stars while the Yankees were grabbing Portland University freshman pitcher Bob Lasko.

Mantle's Play Gets Top Credit for N.Y. Surge

NEW YORK (U-P) — The critics who were beginning to count out the Yankees in the American League race have slowed their count practically to a standstill.

The New York club not only is stirring and breathing; it's breathing fire. The "big three" — Mickey Mantle, Bill Skowron and Yogi Berra — are hitting; the pitchers are pitching, with Don Larsen and Bob Turley turning in consecutive shutouts, and the athletes aren't beating themselves in the field.

The big bouquets, both from fans and teammates, are going to Mantle, who has practically picked up the club on his broad shoulders and carried it upward from eighth place to sixth.

In his last 12 games he has hit at a .476 pace, and boosted his average from .290 to .328. His blows included four home runs, four doubles and 12 singles. He's stolen four bases, walked 12 times.

Central Rallies to Nip PNH, 7-5

Experience was the difference as Pontiac Central came from behind to defeat Pontiac Northern 7-5 in nine innings and complete a sweep of the first two-game baseball series between the schools.

The Chiefs were down 5-1 in the 7th when two walks, an infield hit and a pair of wild throws tied the issue. Winner Dave Jones started the winning rally in the 9th with a single. Phil Rabaja batted the pitcher in and later scored an insurance marker himself.

It was a rough loss for Northern's Dick Lamphere. He gave up only one hit for six frames and a total of five for the game.

Larry See and Tom Charlton each slammed big hits when the Huskies tallied all their runs in the 4th.

Griff's Grill rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 7th inning for a 4-3 decision over Don Nichol in Class B City League baseball action Monday at Jaycee Park.

Singles by Jerry Dennis, Penny Evans and Jerry Hill plus a sacrifice bunt by Bob Reeves resulted in two runs and pinned defeat on pitcher Greg Meadows. Bob Garrett hurled the distance for the winners and allowed only three hits.

Hill, who drove in the winning run, paced Griff's seven-hit attack with two safeties.

Comiskey Accuses Veck of Forced Sale Effort

CHICAGO (AP)—It's Comiskey of everything else. I'm disappointed and sorry things have turned out this way.

In the latest battle of brass in the Chicago White Sox, Executive Vice President Chuck Comiskey accused President Bill Veck of trying to force him to sell his stock.

"They want to include me as a member of the club only if I sell my shares to them," said (46 per cent) Comiskey.

He said he was offered a 3-year contract but would have to sell part of his stock to the (54 per cent) Veck group.

"We did offer Comiskey a contract for 2½ years at an increased salary, but there was no stock involved in the negotiations," said Veck. "We also agreed to buy his house, which belongs to the White Sox corporation, at what ever price is fixed by an appraiser."

Veck said Comiskey wanted a 5-year contract and wanted to buy the house and lot at less than book value.

"And we certainly haven't ignored him," added Veck. "We've consulted him on all player deals and also have kept him informed."

Stadium Inn rolled to a 5-1 triumph over Casa Mia behind the four-hit pitching of Jake Mazur and Percie McConner hurled a two-hitter as the Lakeside Royals nipped Sno-Bol, 3-2, in games on the Beaudette diamond. Homer Harrison clouted a home run for Stadium in the 6th inning.

Huron Bowl, 3-2, in games on the Beaudette diamond. Homer Harrison clouted a home run for Stadium in the 6th inning.

Blue Star collected 14 hits during a 13-5 rout of Big Bear Construction with the winner's Vern Cork blasting a grand slam home run in the 6th stanza.

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Batters Feast in City League

Huron Bowl, Blue Star, Stadium, Royals Claim Softball Wins

City League softball batters finally broke through and had themselves a night Monday at Beaudette and Northside parks.

Twenty hits were made in the Huron Bowl-Moose game at North side with the Huron team scoring twice in the 7th inning for a 9-8 victory. The Moose socked 11 safeties and Jim Carter starred in defeat with three doubles, a single and five RBIs.

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Gene Bone Qualifies for Open on 5th Attempt

His 140 Total Is Second Best at Grosse Ile

Amateurs Tom Draper, Glenn Johnson Among Six Who Succeed

By BILL CORNWELL

Youngful Gene Bone, the city of Pontiac's finest contribution to the ranks of playing golf professionals, ended four years of frustration Monday at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

The 27-year-old Bone fired a two-under-par 140 on a pair of 70's to qualify for the first time in his short professional career.

It was Gene's 5th attempt at gaining a berth in America's most illustrious tournament and his patience finally rewarded him. He wasn't the medalist yesterday—he placed 2nd—but that was only a minor detail.

It was another youngster, 21-year-old Lee Raymond from Toledo, who walked off with medal honors in the 36-hole sectional qualifiers over the par 36-35-71 Grosse Ile layout.

Raymond, a teaching pro at the Fairway Driving Range in Toledo and a former University of Miami (Fla.) student, shot a brilliant 65 in the morning and added a 73 in the afternoon for a medal total of 138.

Completing the list of six who earned spots in the U.S. Open were veterans Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook and Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., both pros, and amateurs Tom Draper of Red Run and Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile.

Harbert finished 3rd in the field of 26 players with 72-70-142, followed by Draper at 72-71-143. Cooper and Johnson won their places in the Open after two holes of sudden-death against big John Barnum of Blytheville in Grand Rapids and Larry Tomasino of Ann Arbor's Barton Hills.

Cooper, Johnson, Barnum and Tomasino wound up their 36-hole trips all square at 145. After each player carded par four on the 1st hole, Cooper and Johnson nailed down Open positions with pars on the 42-yard 2nd as Tomasino and Barnum slipped to bogey fives.

Bone, new head pro at Warwick Hills, can thank his putter for landing him in the Open. He wasn't shooting consistently good golf from tee to green, but he needed just 30 putts on the morning round and then required only 25 on the 2nd round which featured 11 one-putt greens.

His score card listed a total of six birdies, three in a row on the front side of the 2nd round, and his nine-hole breakdown read 35-35-33-38.

The 65 rifled by Raymond set a new competitive course record at Grosse Ile and sent him on his way to Open qualification for the 1st time.

Cooper, ex-Knollwood pro, chipped within one foot of the cup for a "gimme" putt to win his part of the sudden-death playoff and Johnson, four-time Michigan Amateur champion playing over his home links, ended the suspense by canning a 10-footer.

Tomasino and Barnum will be listed as alternates for the U.S. Open tournament, scheduled June 11-13 at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Birdie on Final Hole Enables Snead to Qualify for Open

'The Slammer' Barely Makes It

By The Associated Press

It is in keeping with the character of Sam Snead. Two weeks ago he shot a 59, one of the finest rounds of competitive golf ever. Yesterday he had to scramble to qualify for the National Open.

A birdie on the 36th and final hole at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., saved him. It gave him a 72-70-142 when one stroke more would have put him on the sidelines.

If Snead was relieved, sponsors of the big tournament June 11-13 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., must have been overjoyed. His presence will mean thousands in added revenue.

Although he never has won the Open—he was runner-up four times—Snead remains the most glamorous figure in golf. He has won 103 tournaments. He banked more money perhaps than any other player. Win, lose or draw, galleries flock at his heels.

Grumbling and grouching, Sam will be the sentimental and, with many, a betting favorite in the 72-hole championship showdown.

There were no shocking casualties in the sectional qualifying designed to reduce the tournament field to its standard 150 competitors, including 19 players exempt from qualifying. Most of the top tournament pros and leading amateurs made the grade. Atlanta's postponed trials are set today.

Jack Burke Jr., former Masters and PGA champion, had to survive a four-man playoff at Cincinnati. Al Balding of Canada came through a playoff at Buffalo, N. Y. Ed (Porky) Oliver lost in a playoff at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.

The proud U. S. Walker Cup team, rushing back from England, was split by the trials. Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., the

Canadian Fans See 1st Women's Fistic Battle

McADAM, New Brunswick (AP) — A 20-year-old stenographer out-punched a 37-year-old grandmother last night in what was believed to be Canada's first women's boxing match.

The 5-rounder matched the steno, Myrna McConvey, 120, of St. Stephen, N.B., against Mrs. June Lounder, the grandmother, 142, of Vanceboro, Me. The crowd totaled 672.

Miss McConvey was the only one to show any semblance of boxing aptitude. She said she had picked up a few tips from her brother, who does some boxing.

"I'm as hard as a rock and as strong as a moose," claimed Mrs. Lounder before she entered the ring. But once inside she could only flail away aimlessly.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Sidehill lie trouble.

DIAGNOSIS: Proper adjustments lacking.

TREATMENT: In situations when the ball lies below the feet, a couple of stance and swing adjustments are needed.

As to stance, the player should stand a few inches or so closer to the ball, and extra care should be taken to see that the bulk of the weight is back on the heels. The idea here is to keep from being drawn forward by the force of the downswing and hitting the ball in the neck of the club.

Even with the stance adjustment, it will be hard to maintain balance throughout the swing because of the slanting ground.

With this in mind, take a stronger club for the shot than you would under normal conditions and swing well within maximum power. If the shot would normally call for a five-iron, for instance, take a four-iron.

BRAKES RELINED

15 FAMOUS SERVICES:

Remove all 4 wheels; install SAFETY-GRIP shock absorbers; adjust and inspect wheel drums; adjust all 4 wheels; adjust hand brakes; inspect master cylinder; clean, inspect, pack front wheel bearings; adjust pedal clearance; check brake fluid; check all grease seals; clean engine assembly; adjust carburetor; check shock absorbers; free one mile inspection; rotate tires if desired.

Other Cars \$16.95 Except Nash, Studebaker, Hudson

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77 W. Huron FE 8-0424

new British Amateur champion, qualified at Washington with 139; Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., the runnerup, made it at Baltusrol.

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town.

The magnetic name of Robert Tyre Jones was stricken from the roll. Robert III, son of the immortal Bobby, a New England soft drink executive, who qualified locally, failed this time with a score of 158 for two rounds at Baltusrol.

Two amateur brothers — Dr. Frank Bellino, a dentist, and George Bellino, an Ohio State student — qualified at Buffalo.

Three of the young touring pros took honors at the main qualifying sites.

Wesley Ellis Jr., 27, of Alder Creek, N. J., scored 133 to lead 30 qualifiers at Cincinnati where most of the barnstorming pros took their licks. It was the day's best score. Walker Inman Jr., 28, of the Elgin, Fla. Air Base, led at Washington with 68-67-135. Mike Souchak, former

col. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Harvie Ward of San Francisco also gained places. But Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N. C., lost out at Washington and Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., missed in his home town.

Three former champions lost out. Gene Sarazen, with 150, and Tony Manero, with 151, missed at Baltusrol. Lew Worsham, who once beat Snead in a playoff for the Open title, failed by two strokes at Washington and missed his first Open since 1939.

The Masters champion and leading money winner, Art Wall Jr., got in comfortably at Cincinnati with 137. Such names as Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, Arnold Palmer, Bo Winingier, Lionel Hebert and Henry Ransom made the list.

Defending champion, Tommy Bolt was exempt from qualifying along with the four previous champs, Dick Mayer, Cary Midgoff, Jack Fleck and Ed Furgol. Also exempt were two other ex-winners who finished in the first ten last year, Ben Hogan and Julius Boros, and amateur champ Charlie Coe.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Doug Ford, one of the fastest players on the pro golf circuit, figures the U.S. Golf Assn. made a poor move when it cut the field to 150 for this year's National Open championship at Winged Foot.

It wasn't sour grapes. Ford fired words for his putter yesterday after posting a birdie on the final hole to qualify for the National Open coming up next week at Mamaroneck, N. Y. He had to get the birdie to survive the cut and did it.

Minor Leaguers Form 'Survival' Front

SEATTLE (AP) — A group of minor league baseball club executives banded together here Monday in what they said was a fight for survival against major league inroads "which are destroying the sport."

Clyde Perkins of Portland, Ore., president of the newly organized Independent Baseball Clubs Assn., said "we will go to the highest court in the land to sustain our position, if we can't deal with the majors man-to-man."

Perkins said 18 clubs from more than half a dozen minor leagues were represented at the organizational meeting "and we will have at least 50 member clubs before we are through."

"We are going to try and get the bonus rule thrown out entirely," he said. "With it in effect the majors control all of the talented young players and the minors are frozen out by the fantastic prices paid for untied rookies."

"And there must be some change in the present indiscriminate and unthinking practice of feeding major league telecasts unrestricted into minor league territory."

Among the minor league circuits represented at the meeting were the triple A Pacific Coast League,

American Assn. and International League, the double A Southern Assn., class B Northwest League and class C Pioneer League.

Perkins is a co-owner of the Portland Beavers of the PCL. Named as regional vice presidents were Earl Mann of the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Assn.; Cedric Tallis, general manager of the Vancouver Mounties of the PCL and Joe Ryan of the Miami Marlins in the International League. Don Walker, attorney for the Portland club, is secretary.

Other officers will be elected at a second meeting to be announced shortly.

Walker said the ultimate goal of the new organization is a new, modernized constitution to cover all of baseball.

"Our only salvation is in unity," he said. "All the old baseball laws and regulations need to be given a long, hard look and brought up to date. Baseball has failed to keep up with the changing world in the past half century."

Perkins declared that the independent minor league clubs feel they have been treated unfairly by the majors, who control a

large number of the lower-classification teams.

"We are going to insist that the majors recognize us as a vital part of the sport," he said. "After all, their survival depends on our staying alive."

Walker accused Commissioner Ford Frick of being "a major league man... under him all baseball has done is gone backwards."

Perkins and Walker will present their organization's case Tuesday at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, with George Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Minor Leagues.

Orion Archers Open Summer Competition

Summer campaign for Lake Orion Archery Club gets under way Wednesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the club's roving range, Bald Mt. Recreation area. First competition will be the indoor American round.

The roving range is open to the public. Information regarding the club may be obtained by calling Leo Stone, Jr., MY 3-7002, or Dean Rohrer, FE 2-6159, evenings after 6.

Officers were elected recently, with Kelly Baker, president; Leo Stone, vice-president; Sharon Stone, secretary; Judy Vaughn, treasurer; target captain Dean Rohrer and Rosalie Rohrer, reporters; executive board trustee, Richard Sinclair; directors, Jack Hughes, John Ardelean and Omer Vaughn.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Benny (Kid) Paret, 151½, Cuba, outpointed Rudy Sawyer, 151½, New York, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Paul Andrews, 159, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Kilo (Duke) Sabedon, 157, Honolulu, 10.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tony Ingram, 160, Little Rock, stopped Chico Gomez, 162, New Orleans, 5.

ROME — Genale Ambrosi, Italy, and Romeo Mazzola, Italy, light heavies, drew, 12.

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Open Qualifiers

Lee Raymond, Toledo	65-73-138	Villanova, Pa.	74-71-145
Gene Bone, Warwick Hills	70-70-140	Harry Dee, Hartford, Conn.	72-74-146
Chick Harbert, Meadowbrook	72-70-142	John E. Galesy, Westfield, N.J.	70-76-146
Tom Draper, Red Run	72-71-143	Mike Homa, Pinehurst, N.C.	74-72-148
Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile	71-74-145	Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, Tex.	74-72-146
Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla.	73-73-146	James Zastrow, Summit, N.J.	73-73-146

Larry Tomasino, Barton Hills	71-74-145	Joe Steiger, At Portland, Ore.	72-70-142
John Barnum, Blytheville	70-75-146	Spokane, Wash.	72-70-142
Rudy Horvath, Winfield	72-70-146	Seattle	73-69-144

Tommy Cosmon, Oakland Hills	75-73-148	Don Whitt, At Fort Worth, Tex.	72-69-141
Rudy Horvath, Winfield	72-70-146	Sweetwater, Tex.	72-69-141
Larry Bianco, Dearborn	76-73-148	Joe Conrad, San Antonio	70-71-141

Harold Brink, Blytheville	71-70-150	Jim Hickey, Houston	70-71-141
Max Evans, Glen Oaks	78-72-150	Frank Wharton, Dallas	74-67-141
T. Shannon, Orchard Lake	78-72-150	Bill Maxwell, Odessa	69-73-142

Mel Stevens, Western	78-73-151	Ray Gafford, Ray Gafford	70-73-143
Bob Ojeda, Forest Lake	79-72-151	Barl Halton, Port Worth	73-73-145
John Carsok, Ponteluna	78-76-152	Dick Wharton, Dallas	73-73-146

Bob Molenda, Lakepointe	79-74-153	Wesley Ellis Jr. at Cincinnati	65-68-133
Tal Smith, Fremont	75-78-153	Aldegrass, N.J.	66-69-135
Ray Lovell, Birmingham	77-76-153	Robert McManus, Cincinnati	66-69-135

Bob Inman, Detroit G.C.	79-77-156	John McMullin, Sacramento, Calif.	68-69-136
Jack Phelps, Kalamazoo	80-78-158	Lutherville, Md.	67-70-137
Ron Laus, Grand Rapids C.C.	82-81-173	Apple Valley, Minn.	68-69-137

Jim Richardson, Toledo	76-76-158	Pocahontas, Pa.	68-69-138
Reggie Myles Jr., Western	80-78-160	Barre Springs, Calif.	69-69-138
Amateur		Dick Knight, Chico, Calif.	69-69-138

Walter Inman, At Washington, D.C.	68-67-135	Paul Harney, Auburn, Mass.	69-69-138
Eglin AFB	68-67-135	Don Wagner, Odessa, Tex.	68-70-138
Arnold Palmer, Sarasota, Fla.	68-69-137	Louis Clifton, Lafayette, La.	70-68-138

Ted Kroll, Ligonier, Pa.	70-68-138	Buddie Sullivan, Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif.	70-69-139
Lloyd Kroll, Norbeck, Md.	70-69-139	Johnny Post, Shreveport, La.	69-70-139
Jimmy Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa.	71-68-139	Bob Goss, Martinsville, Ind.	68-71-139

Deane Beman, Silver Spring, Md.	72-67-139	Tom Nisporio, Tom Nisporio	71-69-140
Clarence Doser, Rockville, Md.	73-67-140	Bronxville, N.Y.	69-71-140
Alfred Smith, Danville, Va.	69-73-141	El Paso, Tex.	71-69-140

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.	72-69-141	Ed Taylor, W.Va.	71-69-140
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs	72-70-142	Marty Furgol, Midland, Tex.	68-72-140
Ernie Boros, Southern Pines, N.C.	72-70-142	Casey, Ill.	69-71-140

Don Stough, York, Pa.	72-70-142	John Turner Jr., Oak Brower, Bruce Crumpton, Sydney, Australia	70-71-141
At Kansas City		Don Collier, San Diego	70-71-141
Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex.	73-70-143	Jack Nicklaus, Indianapolis	76-66-142

Dave Douglas, St. Louis	71-73-144	Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio	67-73-142
Ray Goode, Overland Park, Kan.	72-73-144	Bob Goss, Bob Goss	70-72-142
Joe Hines, Manhattan, Kan.	74-73-146	Jack Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, N.Y.	75-68-143

Stan Thrisk, Kansas City	73-74-146	George G. Goss, West Palm Beach, Fla.	73-70-143
James Vickers, Wichita, Kan.	73-74-146	At Los Angeles	
Bill Ogden, Chicago	74-70-144	Mae Hunter, Riverside, Calif.	70-68-138

Guy Paulsen, Chicago	72-73-147	Phil Rodgers, La Brea, Calif.	71-71-142
Teddy Rhodes, St. Louis	74-74-148	Jerry Barber, Jerry Barber	74-68-142
Joe Zelazny, Chicago	73-73-148	John Brodie, John Brodie	70-70-143

Jack Hutchison Jr., Chicago	71-78-149	San Diego, San Diego	69-77-146
Charles Eloff, Los Angeles	74-75-149	Harvie Ward, Harvie Ward	73-73-146
Darrell Hickok, Chicago	74-74-150	Carl Carle, Carl Carle	73-74-147

John Gavins, Chicago	77-73-150	At Buffalo	
Earl Wilde, Moline, Ill.	74-74-150	Frank Harned, Frank Harned	70-67-137
Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah	74-74-151	Henry Picard, Henry Picard	72-69-141

James English, Denver	74-74-151	Jimmy Jones, Jimmy Jones	72-70-142
At Memphis		Charles J. Scully, Charles J. Scully	72-72-144
Hillman Robbins Jr., Memphis	75-69-144	Toby Lyons, Toby Lyons	73-73-144

At Springfield, N.J.		George P. Bellino, George P. Bellino	73-74-146
Mike Souchak, Grossing, N.Y.	68-69-137	Youngstown, Ohio	72-74-146
Babe Richardson, Grossing, N.Y.	68-67-140	Dr. Frank Bellino, Dr. Frank Bellino	72-74-146

Paul E. Kelly, Scarborough, N.Y.	73-73-140	Camfield, Ohio	72-74-146
Mike Feltchick, York, Pa.	70-72-142	Tom Blackwelder, Tom Blackwelder	73-73-146
Doug Ford, Harrisburg, Pa.	73-70-142	Al Balding, Al Balding	73-74-147

Bill Hyndman, Crystal River, Fla.	73-71-143	NEW '59 WAGONS	
Bob Baidon, Abington, Pa.	73-71-143	RADIO \$1995.00	
Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y.	71-72-143	HEATER	

Jay Riviere, Manhattan, N.Y.	69-74-143	BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER	
Stan Thrisk, Essex Falls, N.J.	71-73-144	MI 6-3900	
Ed Ed, Newton Square, Pa.	70-74-144		

Stan Dudas, Chicopee Falls, Mass.	73-72-144	IT PAYS YOU TO REMEMBER	
North Hills, Pa.	71-73-144	CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS	
At Miami Beach, Fla.	73-73-144	FAMOUS CAR?	

George Fazio, Glenview, Ill.	73-71-144	If You Can, You Win	
Joseph C. Marra, Greenwich, Conn.	73-73-145	A LUBE JOB or an OIL CHANGE	
Vi Goss, Jamaica, N.Y.	73-70-145	FIRST TEN CORRECT ANSWERS	

Otto Greiner, Teaneck, N.J.	74-71-145	TUNE UP SPECIAL!	
Dave Marr, Cedarhurst, N.Y.	73-73-145	Your car will run like new—have greater power and amazing economy after our factory-trained mechanics have given your car's motor a tune-up... Drive in today or call FE 5-4101 for an appointment.	
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Gidget
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Hollywood Headlines:

New Bret Maverick Deals Corporations, Not Cards

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Garner has turned in his deck of cards to go dealing in great corporations.

With his work in the Maverick TV series finished for the season, Warner Brothers has put him into a movie, "Cash McCall," from the Cameron Hawley best-seller of a few years back.

It's Garner's most auspicious film outing to date and will be an acid test of his draw at the box office.

That draw was tested somewhat with "Up Periscope," the submarine adventure. I asked Jim how it fared in the theaters.

"I'm the last one to be told," he remarked. "If the picture's a success, they don't like the actors to know for fear they'll get big ideas. But my spies tell me that it did excellent business. That's pretty good considering it was no great shakes as a picture."

BIGTIME OPERATOR
Cash McCall is a bigtime operator who takes over ailing corporations and sells them at a profit. Does he resemble Bret Maverick, Garner's counterpart on TV?

"No, McCall's great passion is money," he explained. "Maverick is out for fun."
As soon as he finishes the film, Jim faces the chore of doing 13 more hour-long TV shows. No, he isn't happy about going back to play for smaller stakes.

Frank Sinatra clears up the legend that he never had a million-dollar career as a record star: "I had three when I started out as a single performer. But that was in the days before they started the custom of giving gold records."

CONSISTENT SELLER
He needn't worry about not getting a million-dollar career in today's pop market. His albums are the most consistent sellers in the business.

ness, averaging at least 250,000 apiece.

CBS and Santa Anita race track are re-opening their seaside fun emporium, Pacific Ocean Park, after it was dark for the winter.

Despite the millions that were poured into the old Ocean Park pier, the enterprise was not entirely a success in its first year. The additions have helped make the park more enticing, but the accent is still on the thrill rides.

N.Y. to Settle Sugar's Status

Commission Ruling Due Today on Question of Vacating Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson learns today whether the New York State Athletic Commission will join the National Boxing Assn. in stripping him of his middleweight boxing title.

Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, announced yesterday the commission's verdict would be announced this morning.

The NBA vacated the title last May 4 because Robinson had far exceeded the 6-months period in which he was due to defend his crown. Sugar Ray's last fight was on March 25, 1958 when he regained the crown from Carmen Basilio.

Robinson had been ordered by the New York commission to sign for a defense against Basilio or face loss of the title.

Robinson's attorney said if the title is vacated Sugar Ray will appeal all the way to the Supreme Court in Washington.

Tara of Movie Fame Returns to Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Scarlett O'Hara's fictional home in the novel "Gone With the Wind" is back in Georgia today.

Official ceremonies were held in front of the state capitol Monday when two vans arrived with the Hollywood set used in the movie version of Margaret Mitchell's book.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver said that although Tara is a fictional plantation "it is a reality to many and it is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we welcome Tara home."

The movie prop was bought by an Atlanta firm which said the set would be reassembled near Jonesboro, about 15 miles south of here.

Gale Storm Recovering From Back Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A painful back operation won't interrupt Gale Storm's television series. The singer-actress had several episodes filmed in advance before undergoing surgery Monday for a ruptured spinal disc. Surgeons also corrected her spine and fused two vertebrae.

Miss Storm, 37, was reported recovering nicely.



COMPULSION—Dean Stockwell and Diane Varsi appear in a scene from "Compulsion," the story of Chicago's teenage thrill killing which shocked the entire nation. Also appearing in the realistic account of this infamous crime are Orson Welles and Bradford Dillman. "Compulsion" is playing at the Oakland Theater now through Thursday.

Journey To Love

By Virginia Nielsen

© 1959 by Virginia Nielsen. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Against everyone's advice, Kathie Eberhart has bought clothes and a ticket to Hawaii out of a \$1,500 legacy from her Uncle Job Hammer.

CHAPTER V
Buck's face was working as he handed the ticket back to her. "How can you possibly think your deed is worth anything?" he asked her angrily. "Who do you suppose has paid taxes on that land all these years? Not Job Hammer. I'll bet!"

"I don't know," Kathie said, a stubborn note in her voice. "You're not going, Kathie!" he said. "It's crazy! It's even crazier for you to go over there alone than what you said last night."

"I've bought my ticket," Kathie said.

"You can turn it in."

"And I suppose I can take the clothes back, too?"

She put her hand out to him. But Buck had turned angrily away. "You needn't bother about the clothes," he muttered. "I can finish without you."

Up in her room, Kathie began opening boxes and putting her purchases on hangers. The new dresses looked out of place in her shallow little closet, alongside the cotton house-dresses and the inevitable shirts and jeans.

IRRESISTIBLE

The blue linen, with its tucked front and tiny cap sleeves and flaring wide skirt, was irresistible. She stepped hurriedly out of the black suit and slipped the pale blue of the dress heightened the blue of her eyes and seemed

to cast a blue light over her gleaming black cap of hair, with the Dutch-cut bangs that still looked strange to her.

Kathie stared at the transformation in wonderment. "But you don't belong here, either!" she whispered to her reflection. And suddenly her tremendous excitement of the morning came rushing back. "I'm going!" She felt a little frightened, realizing that she really meant it.

"We didn't know about the money when we decided to get married, and if I spend it and find the deed is worthless, we'll have just as much."

But she still had to crowd down a feeling of guilt. If she really loved Buck, wouldn't she want to stay here and get married?

"But I do love him," she told herself. Yet even as she voiced her thought, she recalled Buck's urgency in the eucalyptus grove the morning Uncle Job had died, and the frightened clamor it had set up in her heart.

"Why not admit you're afraid?" she asked her reflection.

Downstairs in the kitchen, Mrs. Jensen looked up, startled by a quiet scratching on the screen door. Buck Landers stood there in the twilight, his solid figure completely darkening the door.

'COME IN, BUCK'

"Where's Kathie?"

"Upstairs, I think," Mrs. Jensen said, curiosity in her eyes.

"Come in, Buck."

He shook his head. "I don't want her to hear us." He beckoned the older woman closer. "Do you know what she did in town today? She bought a ticket to Honolulu."

Mrs. Jensen's jaw dropped. "She did! I declare!"

"It's that old deed. It's gone to her head, Mrs. Jensen. I think it's only right I should try to find out if that deed's any good before she leaves."

"If it's worthless, maybe I can

keep her from squandering all her uncle's money. You know where Kathie keeps it?"

"But I don't know as I should—" the woman began alarmed.

"She's mad at me, so it's no use asking her if I can see it again. I want to get the survey off it and send a cablegram over there and find out if that deed's been recorded. There's no harm in doing that, is there?"

'KATHIE'S FUTURE'

Mrs. Jensen was trying to imagine what Mr. Jensen would say. The deed was Kathie's property. But on the other hand, Buck was Kathie's future husband, acting for her own good.

"I'll try to get it for you, Buck," she whispered, feeling like a conspirator.

"I'll come back tonight," he said.

"After Kathie's in bed."

"She'll likely go to bed early," Mrs. Jensen whispered.

"Okay," Buck said, and vanished from the door.

The dresses hanging in Kathie's closet, none of which she had yet worn, were a symbol of the dream she still could not always believe in.

But today the dream seemed faded and dim, and she thought of Uncle Job's old deed and went to the strongbox to get it out again, to pore once more over the cryptic words in the fine old-fashioned script.

She went to her closet shelf and felt under the red valentine candy box for the key. It was not there!

She had a moment of panic. Her steamship ticket was in the strongbox, too. She ran to the box. It was where she had left it, only casually hidden behind the boxes that held her new shoes. And it was still locked.

She returned to the shelf and anxiously felt along it. Almost immediately her fingers touched the cold metal of the key farther down the shelf. Hurriedly she opened the metal box. The ticket was safe, and so was the deed. But Kathie stood looking down at it, her idea of reading it over again all gone.

She was trying to remember exactly what she had done the last time she opened the box.

"I know I put the key under the red heart box," she told herself. "I chose the box because I'd remember it."

(To Be Continued)

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IN COLOR
THE HANGING TREE
GARY COOPER
ALSO
ROCK HUDSON
IN
TARNISHED ANGELS

Wants to End Marriage of 31 Years to Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pandora S. Berman's wife wants to end her 31-year marriage to the motion picture producer. Viola Newman Berman charged in the complaint filed Monday that Berman deserted her three years ago. The couple have three children, Harry, 22, Susan, 18, and Cynthia, 16.

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THE MOST EXCITING CAST IN THE BOLDEST STORY EVER FILMED!
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RYA HAYWORTH
DAVID NIVEN
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Flushing High School in Queens, N. Y., won five basketball games in one day during a tournament at Madison Square Garden in 1904.

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They were eighteen, from the city's most respected families. This is the story of their relationship... and of their crime which assaulted the conscience of the world!

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Black Orchid
BILLY WILDER
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THE TUNNEL OF LOVE
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Gig Young—Gig Scale

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JAMES DARREN—ARTHUR O'CONNELL
—THE FOUR PREPS
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
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MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
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DICK CLARK goes for Gidget
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Ignore Strike Fear, Summer Slump

Business Bursting With Optimism

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the nation's basic industries look for a bang-up June. And confidence is growing today that it will be a prosperous summer for business.

Neither the fear of a steel strike nor the awareness that some industries take a seasonal breather seem to put a brake on rising confidence that recovery has turned into a fledgling boom that will grow at a faster rate than thought earlier.

This chant is loudest in Wall Street where stock prices hit new highs every few days. But take a swing out into the center of the nation and you get the same word.

The businessman in Springfield, Mo., for instance, will tell you, "everything's better now, everything's growing." His conferee in the west is likely to be singing the same song.

Wall Street's optimism is catching. Rising stock prices make people feel prosperous, even if they don't own stocks. If they do, they can fondle their paper

profits in their dreams, or cash in and buy something.

But business executives as well as shareholders are talking more optimistically of getting through the summer without the slump they earlier feared.

STEEL SETS RECORD

Steel buying has been at record highs. Part of this was aimed at building up stocks to live on if there is a strike, or to live on for awhile if there isn't a strike but a price rise following a wage hike.

But some steel users haven't been building up their stocks as much as they planned, because they have been using more of it than they expected in current production. Steelmen feel that if there's no strike they'll have lots of customers.

The auto industry has been piling up new cars in dealers' hands. But each month this year sales have risen. Auto makers say dealers won't be stuck with unsold cars when it's time for shutdowns for new model turnovers.

Business confidence is leading industry slowly to widen its plans for spending — chiefly for new

equipment but also for some new plants.

And the general better feeling seems to be behind the growing volume of retail sales. That and the steadily climbing total of personal incomes.

The Federal Reserve Board's policy of tightening up the money supply hasn't had noticeable effect as yet.

MORE BORROWING

Businessmen are borrowing more. Consumers are taking on more installment debt. Home builders talk confidently of finding enough mortgage money to keep residential construction going along at its recently stepped up pace.

Caterers to vacationists are looking for a record summer. Travel to Europe seems sure to hit a new peak.

Plant-wide vacation shutdowns this summer may tug at the industrial output index. But this summer there seems likely to be fewer of the extended shutdowns that marked some industries last year.

Public confidence is rightly called a fragile thing. And an unexpected turn of events might shake it. But few observers see any sign today of such a turn-around anywhere on the horizon. June is just bustin' out all over with optimism.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Ralph, I do wish you'd stop asking me — I've been telling you for over an hour that I'll be ready in a minute."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



KEEP OFF THE GRASS

By Walt Disney



Red China Amasses Material

Peiping May Have Bomb

GENEVA (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said that Communist China is believed to have amassed enough raw material and technical knowledge to build a primitive atomic bomb.

One report circulating in official circles said Peiping may be planning a test explosion this fall.

The report was entirely unconfirmed, but it spurred Russian, American and British negotiators here to speed up their search for a way to outlaw nuclear weapon tests.

A Chinese Communist nuclear explosion would shake the present world balance of power between East and West and expand the "nuclear club" to four — five if France also were to set off an explosion.

One diplomat said Russia was and may come up with something new when the Anglo-Soviet-American nuclear conference resumes here next Monday.

Since early 1955 Red China has been receiving uranium fuel from the Soviet Union, ostensibly for peaceful research.

Western intelligence believes the Chinese Reds may have received sufficient natural uranium in that time to stage a primitive test explosion, even if building a workable military weapon were not possible.

The NAACP was convicted of contempt of court for failing to produce its financial records for the Georgia Department of Revenue. It originally was fined \$25,000, but further proceedings in the state court have left the final judgment in doubt.

In rejecting the NAACP appeal at this time, the high court noted in a brief order that no fine "has been finally determined and assessed." It said the NAACP may appeal again when the judgment becomes final "or the jurisdiction of this court may otherwise be appropriately invoked."

Justice William O. Douglas said in a separate opinion that he questioned his colleagues' delay in taking the case. He said "the central issue in the case has nothing to do with the amount of the fine."

Winthrop Praises Stand of Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller says Negroes can better interracial relations by keeping on their present path.

The millionaire, now an Arkansas cattle farmer, said Monday he feels the Negro has acted better than the white man in improving race relations in the South.

Rockefeller was in Atlanta to address the graduating class of Spelman College, a Negro school named for his grandmother.

Wearing Western-style boots with his academic robes, Rockefeller told the graduates there is great need for planned progress in fighting discrimination in all parts of the country.

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RIVETS

By George Sixta



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEERLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



News in Brief

Donald Songath, of 300 Whittemore St., reported to Pontiac police Monday that someone had stolen his bicycle, valued at \$35, from his home.

Joseph J. Weishaar, 18, of 562 Raskob St., pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Monday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback and paid a fine of \$100 plus \$10 costs.

Mrs. Arnold Landmark, of 1416 Botkins St., Commerce Township, reported that miscellaneous items including rugs and bedding valued at \$21.95 were stolen from a neighboring apartment owned by her. Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said Monday.

Watchmakers Unit Picks Drayton Plains Man Chief

Leslie Powell, 2336 Georgeland St., Drayton Plains, has been elected director of the Pontiac unit of the Michigan Watchmakers' Guild, it was announced today.

The position was vacated by Dwight E. Casler, 1587 LeRoy, Ferndale, who was promoted to first vice president of the 600-member state chapter.

Powell is an employee of the Fred N. Pauli Co., 28 W. Huron St. The 20-member Pontiac Watchmakers Unit meets monthly at the Shelley Library.

Grain Futures Trend Firming

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market turned into general firmness within the first several minutes today after a weak opening on the Board of Trade.

Best support in all pits was for the July deliveries but both the advances and declines were within small fractions of a cent on a drag trade.

India was reported to have bought 700,000 bushels of hard wheat over night and Israel took about 350,000 bushels of soybeans. Commercial demand otherwise was slow but hedge selling also appeared to be light.

After an hour wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher, July 1.83 1/2; corn 1/4 higher, July 1.24 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 63 1/2; soybeans 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, July 12 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO—Opening grain			
Wheat			
July	1 81 1/2	Sep	81 1/2
Sep	1 80 1/2	Dec	86
Dec	1 92	Mar	87 1/2
March	1 93	May	—
May	1 92 1/2	July	1 96 1/2
Corn			
July	1 24 1/2	Sep	1 19 1/2
Sep	1 21 1/2	Dec	1 23 1/2
Dec	1 21 1/2	Mar	1 35 1/2
March	1 18	May	—
May	1 14	July	9 72
Oats (old type)	—	Sep	9 94 1/2
July	63 1/2	Nov	9 92 1/2
Sep	64	Dec	10 18 1/2
Oats (new type)	—	B-Bid	—

Ex. Sol. H. 1000 1000

SCHRAM

FAMILY
5 Rooms and bath down for owner; 2 rooms and bath up renting for \$50 per mo. An additional room in basement plus gas FA heat, water softener & incinerator. Also an extra lot \$3,150 down and balance on 4 1/2 per cent GI mortgage at \$79 per mo. including taxes and insurance.

F JOSLYN
2 Bedroom bungalow 14x16 living room, fireplace, dinette and modern kitchen.

Full basement with oil PA heat. Located close to LeBaron School. Priced at only \$9,500 — \$3,800 down and assume 4 per cent GI mortgage with payments of \$69 per mo.

ESCENT LAKE
2 bedroom bungalow with 14x20 living room and 2 10x13 bedrooms. Large utility room with oil PA heat 1 1/2 car garage. On lot 50x130. Only \$2,300 down and \$75 per month.

20 DOWN
2 Bedroom bungalow with
separate dining room. Full
basement, 1 car garage. At
the low price of only \$6,600
and monthly payments of
\$35.

IVAN W. SCHRAM
REALTOR - FE 5-9471
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

1021 W. 11 MI. RD., NEAR WYOMING
Lincoln-Mercury Plant & Bobcat
Wink Co. has a new 1986
bedrm. brick country home with
car garage with elec. doors.
Call 76x173. Furniture & home-
appliances included at no extra
charge. Will sell \$17,000 or less
\$600 or best offer. Best offer will
be accepted. Reason for sale.
Moving out of state. Genevieve
2-2885, South Lyons, Pte. owner.

At Commerce Lake

1 bedrm. large kitchen, parlor,
basement hot air heat. On com-

\$950 with \$750 down.
\$950 Down
 Owner left state. You can buy this 4 bedrm. house in Pontiac for only \$7,450. payments of \$60 per month.
JOHN J. VERMETT
 GENERAL REAL ESTATE
 9203 Commerce R.
 EM 1-6466

NEAR CLARKSTON — MODERN
 bedroom home on 1½ acres of land, overlooking lake. Pretty kitchen with Formica counter tops

Full bath, basement, oil heat, large lawn, huge garden spot, large lawn with beautiful shade trees, picnic table and outdoor grill. \$11,700. Terms: OA 8-3709.

ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN
on pavement. Birch cupboards
1 1/2% per cent mortgage. \$1,000
down

on River frontage 3 bedroom

basement, oak finish. Auto-
 matic heat, well shaded. Year-
 around living \$1,500 down.
F. C. WOOD CO.
 Williams Lake Rd. at M59
 OR 3-1235
 Office Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
ACEADAY GARDENS 3 BED-
 room, basement, hardwood floors.
 \$1,100. OR 3-4526
Suburban Living

At Its Best
Your future home is the
(CONVERTIBLE 24)
3 & 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths
W. W. ROSS HOMES
OR 3-8021
\$100 Down
Complete exterior, 3 bdms. Full

lot Nothing down on your lot
MA 6-3858 PE 5-3078

LAKE FRONTAGE
14 ACRES
Good three bedroom home
with two car garage. land
is level with some fruit
trees. Good fishing lake.
Only 15 miles from Pon-
tiac \$14,500.

Kids' Special. Near Parochial & Public schools. Fireplaces are for children & parents alike, and this wonderful home has two. If you are looking for a suburban home with extra large lot 88x318 where the kiddies can play with no worries from traffic, this is for you. See it now. Price \$19,990.

NDYMAN SPECIAL
Old farm house needs some
fixing. Scenic 10 acres. 2 1/2
mile East of Lake Orion.

OXFORD
Here is your opportunity to
buy a good three bedroom
ranch house only one year
old at a moderate price.
nice high & clean basement.
tiled bath, pretty birch trees
gone with this place. See

it now. Price \$11,700.

LAWRENCE W
GAYLORD
8 Broadway Lake Orion
MY 2-2821
Buy Them Easy

down \$67.50 a month. 3 bedrm
ge living farm kitchen. Full
basement. Close in. East side.
r-old 2 bedrm off Pontiac Lake
d. Oak floors tiled kitchen
urry! Berries ripening. Only \$80
do. after down.
P. W. DINNAN
W. Huron FE 4-2577
CE 1 BEDRM. PRIVILEGES ON

OWNER
R. ST. MICHAEL'S 6 RMS.
BATHS NEWLY DECORATED.
E 3-1228

YOUR CHANCE—TRADE
Builder in distress — 4 bedroom
2-level — 3 baths — fireplace
— full basement. 85 ft. of lake
frontage on small semi-private
lake, located just west of Commerce
These houses should sell

\$150 DOWN
rooms & bath. Located just off Watkins Lake Rd. close to telegraph. Payments only \$30 monthly immediate possession.
LEY REAL ESTATE
506 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
4-1187 FE 4-4821

HAVING STATE, WOULD LIKE
sell my home. 1077 Durant
rms. & bath.

BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT.
w garage. With covered patio
back yard. Aluminum
awnings. Auto. Bruner supreme
water softener. By owner. \$13.
Cash to mortgage. 763 Michi-
gan.

OWNER. SEMI - FINISHED
use. OR 3-3681 or OR 3-1070.

2 BEDROOMS. \$700 CASH.
Make away payments. FE 8-6691.

WATKINS LK. RD. RANCH
 iced to sell. 3 yrs. old. 3 bed-
 room brick. 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted.
 1st. Garage. Open OR 3-3884.

LEL LAKE. \$300 DOWN. \$75 A
 p. 2 bedrm. bungalow. Carpet-
 ing, drapes. Storms and screens.
 \$250 full price. By owner. MA
 467.

LOOK
this 3 bedroom home with car-
port, located in a well-restricted
neighborhood. Newly decorated.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
\$60 down. For further informa-
tion, call FE 2-4311.

HERBERT C. DAVIS
4018 Irwindale Drive

For Sale Housetrailer 78

OXFORD

TRAILER SALES

STEWART GENERAL GARW
HOLLY VAGABOND
GREAT LAKES & ZIMME
14 to 51 - 5 to 18 wide
pick from We trade, sell
a have some wonderful
right now. See us today
mile south of Lake Orion o
MY 2-0721.

VACATION TRAILERS FOR
or rent. Jacobson's Trailer
5635 Williams Lake Rd. OR

VACATION TRAILERS FOR
Rent a trailer for your va
Pixie Trailer Sales, 1045

PARKHURST TRAILER SALE
1540 Lapeer Rd. Lake
Featuring new 1989 New
Mobile homes. Between
Orion and Oxford on M24
WTD USED TRAILERS. I
sell your trailer from our
Large list of customers w
Call right now. MEIrose
Rent Trailer Space
AUBURN HOTS. MOBILE
Hage. The finest 3/4 mile S
170 N. Opdyke
INSIDE CITY LIMITS. 2 B
from bus stop. Pontiac

used
at

OXFORD MOBILE MANOR
those who want the best
lots 16'x40' cement patio
One mile east of Oxford
ville Rd. OA 8-3222

PARKHURST LAKE T
Court. MY 2-4611. The
acres. Wonderful location.
near Westfield Lake Orin
Ohio

MOBILEHOME ESTATES
backfront and play
E 3-2681.

YOU'VE SEEN THE PAST
be the best Square Lake
Park. FE 2-2295

Auto Accessories

COMPLETE 1961 MERCURY

733
BAL-
Rake.
A &
new
FRIB-
saws.
GAR-
\$75
GRAIN
Davis
New
enville

Sell all parts: OR 3-7497
WRECKING 100 CARS, 170
lor Road, off Jooslyn. FE
For Sale Tires
A-1 USED TIRES, \$3.50 U
buy, sell. Also whitewalls
STATE TIRE SALES
503 Saginaw St. FI
STANDARD BRAND NEW
Trade in on General Sales
Up to 50 per cent off B
whitewalls
ED WILLIAM
451 S Saginaw at Raeb
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THIS MONTH
SERVICE SPECIAL
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GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE

30 S Cass

Sale Motor Scooter

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53 CUSHMAN, NEWLY
hauled, EM 3-0082.

57 CUSHMAN EAGLE
cond - extras EM 3-34

1957 LAMBRETTA MOTOR
er 2 seats Windshield.
6-6852

58 CUSHMAN EAGLE
condition OR 3-8570

NEW & USED CUSHMAN
ers 230 E Pike, PE 4

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE
lent condition EM 3-3590

For Sale Motorcycles

58 MAICO 250 CC 18.5
miles \$400 OR 3-8347

1947 HARLEY DAVIDSON
sharp MA 5-0620

For Sale Bicycle

26 IN SCHWINN BOYS
Reas. EM 3-4398

ROLLFAST BICYCLES AL
and repair on all makes
& N & S. Sales 321 S

SELL & REPAIR SCHW
cycles. EM 3-4398

WANTED TO BUY GIRL
Bicycle in good condition
FE 5-7710

Boats & Accessories

10 H.P. JOHNSON OUT
motor 3 yrs. old FE 5-

14 FT THOMPSON GATOR
or Evinrude motor \$1
8-2313

14 FT RUNABOUT \$200

2-9568
17-FT THOMPSON BEAUTY finished, completely equipped, gas Governor trailer. Call after 2-2424.

17-FT WOLVERINE WAGE day cruiser, with Mark 70 Mercury motor. Also 70-hp. winch. Can be seen at Mount Auburn Hgts. UL

18' FOOT INBOARD equipped with last year's equipment. 2429 Brighton

1959 GALE BUCCAR NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR

35 horsepower electric
35 horsepower
25 horsepower
5 horsepower
3 horsepower

BOARDMAN
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7575 Highland Road
At Williams Lake, Ore.
ALUMA SPAN and ST
steel docks. We install
of marine hardware and
Sterling boat trailers. A
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Harrington Boat V
BANK FINANCING
YOUR EVINRUDE DEAR
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Open Sundays and even
BOATS — MOTORS — TI
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CRUISE-OUT BOAT SA

PE 8-4402 3 days 9 to 9 P
 BOAT WINDSHIELDS \$300
 clude hardware, trim
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 BOATS FIBERGLASSED
 paired, Rini's Orion MW
 CUSTOM BOAT COVER
 canvas repair PE 4-277
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 DELTA DOLPHIN FLY
 about, 30 h.p. motor, boat
 & trailer, complete 9995.
 molded ply Utility R
 Mark 20 Mercury motor
 trailer complete \$4800
 35 HP to 35 HP
 40 HP Hurricane 31
 20 HP Mercury, 30 HP
 with controls \$300. New
 6 to 70 P Wind damage

from 145. Penn-Yan-Pion
N-Sea. Lone Star, aluminum
fiberblasted boats. Lone
Star cruiser, \$1,395. See
page deal. Our location
you money. Only 10 p
down. Bank rates. Cliff
Gun & Sport Center, 1527
Rd., Holly Melrose, 4-6777

EVINRUDE, 1963, 1/2 HP
rude 1954, 35-HP with
M1 4-8790

FOR SALE BOAT & TRAILER
8-2819

IMMEDIATE DELIVER
Boats Trailer
Docks Boat Lifts
Mercury Motors
Factory Landred Mech
INLAND LAKES S
3127 W HURON F

MERCURY OUTBOARD
New and Used
Dumphy boats, Master C
Trailers
MAZUREK OUTBOARD M
So. Boulevard & Saginaw
NEW 12' FT. BOATS, 300.
1004 Alum. 1139 Trailers
Rumakorts, 1144 So. 266
West. EM 2-1301.

Today's Television Programs

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJZ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.

(4) News.

(7) Curtain Time.

(9) Popeye.

6:15 (4) Life of Riley. Comedy.

"Gillie's Childhood Friend."

6:30 (2) News.

(4) Riley (cont.).

(7) Curtain (cont.).

(9) Woody Woodpecker.

6:40 (2) News Analyst.

6:45 (2) (4) 7 News. Sports.

(4) Col. H. Flack.

7:00 (2) Five Star Feature.

(7) Arizona Gun.

(9) Hawkeye.

7:30 (2) Feature (cont.).

(4) Dragnet. Police: Friday

and Smith pose as merchant

samen to track down heroin

pusher.

(7) Cheyenne. Western:

Layne is forced to clear his

name without destroying

heroic memory of Ted Briggs

in "Hero of the Town."

(9) Million Dollar Movie.

Drama: Wayne Morris, Pat

O'Brien, "Kid From Koko-

mo." (39).

8:00 (2) Feature (cont.).

(4) Steve Canyon. Drama:

Canyon becomes key figure

in morale problem while en-

gaging in gunnery competi-

tion.

(7) Cheyenne (cont.).

(9) Movie (cont.).

8:30 (2) To Tell the Truth. Panel

Show: Polly Bergen, Kitty

Carlisle.

(4) (color) Jimmie Rodgers.

Musical-variety with guests

tonight Mills Brothers. Jim-

mie sings a duet with Con-

nie Francis and everybody

closes with "I Got Shoes."

(7) Wyatt Earp. Western:

Marshall Earp tangles with

notorious female outlaw and

she almost scores personal

victory.

(9) Movie (cont.).

9:00 (2) Peck's Bad Girl. Comedy:

Torey suspects her

mother has fallen in love

with Frenchman, Jacques

Bergerac, special guest.

(4) Californians. Adventure:

Wayne's reputation is chal-

lenged when underworld

forces try to discredit him

and drive him out of San

Francisco.

(7) The Rifleman. Western:

Young Mary McCain finds

body in shallow grave near

father's ranch.

(9) GM Presents.

9:30 (2) (color) Red Skelton.

Comedy: Freddie the Free-

loader, discovers pleasures of

being popular singer when

he accidentally makes a hit

record. Frank McHugh is to-

night's guest.

(4) Bob Cummings. Comedy:

Bob persuades Schultz to

pose as fiery Latin enter-

tainer when George Burns

visits Collins home.

(7) Naked City. Drama: The-

atrical agent Barney Peters

is afraid that he is going to

be killed by one of the people

he destroyed.

(9) GM Presents (cont.).

10:00 (2) Garry Moore. Comedy-

variety: Guests tonight are

Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy

and George Gobel. Moore and

Gobel compare crew cuts and

height.

(4) David Niven. Drama:

"The Last Room," starring

David Niven. Niven is ruth-

less interrogator for the se-

cret police of an Iron Curtain

country; he resorts to torture

and brain-washing during in-

vestigation of an under-

ground church movement.

Edouard Franz and Susan

Oliver are featured.

(7) Drama. Paul Marlin sees

terrifying vision shortly after

he was acquitted of murder-

ing his wife.

(9) News.

10:15 (9) Weather.

10:20 (9) Political.

10:30 (2) Moore (cont.).

(4) Dr. Dudson.

(7) Bold Venture. Adventure:

Shannon is in middle of murder

mystery when Mexican

bulldozer dies suddenly.

(9) Wrestling.

11:00 (2) (4) News. Weather.

(7) Soup's On. Soup Sales,

guests.

(9) Wrestling (cont.).

11:15 (4) Weather.

11:20 (2) (4) Sports.

11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.

Drama: John Payne, "Sentimen-

tal Journey." (46).

11:30 (4) Jack Paar. Variety.

Guest, Gypsy Rose Lee.

(7) Night Court.

(9) Starlight Theater. Dane

Clark, "Toughest Man Al-

ive." (55).

Gifted Student Problem Argued

Most Educators Don't Believe U.S. Schools Are Geared for Them

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ameri-

can universities, traditionally

slow to change their ways, are

being caught up in a space-age

controversy: what to do about the

gifted student?

Ever since you-know-who sent

Sputnik I into orbit 20 months

ago, the nation's brightest kids

have been in the spotlight. They

are the leaders of tomorrow, goes

the refrain, and we must cultivate

them as we do rare plants.

Mostly the arguments about

gifted students have centered

around their high school educa-

tion. Now the fuss and furor have

reached the collegiate level.

Around the country, a number of

plans are being tried out.

The most popular seems to be

advanced placement — giving col-

lege freshmen credit for college-

level courses they took in high

school. Honors programs, wherein

the brightest students progress at

a much faster rate than their

fellow students, are also popular. So

is the idea of independent study for

those able to handle it.

A few years ago, "early admis-

sion" was being touted as the

coming thing in higher education.

It is still being used, but more

and more schools are deciding

that it just doesn't work out to

let even the brightest students

skip their last year or two of high

school.

3-MONTH LOOK

Charles C. Cole Jr., dean of

Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.,

last year took a three-month look

at a number of colleges and uni-

versities and came up with this

conclusion: "No institution is do-

ing an adequate job of providing

guidance for its superior students.

"Too many colleges today," Cole

said, "have become vast super-

markets, catering to the whims

of the public, packaging their

courses, marketing their wares,

supplying every customer with a

standardized product regardless of

his interests or abilities.

Colleges are spending more

time, money and effort on their

poorer students than on their

better ones, Cole said.

Many gifted youngsters are

able to finish their normal four-

year courses in 3 or 3½ years.

That, however, is not the main

idea of the programs being slant-

ed toward them. The basic idea

is to challenge them to work at

the fastest rate possible, and learn

much more in four years than

they would ordinarily.

4 YEARS PASSE

The idea that four years is par

for the collegiate course goes

back to the Middle Ages. Cole

points out there is nothing magic

in the number "four," particular-

ly since less than 40 per cent of

all college entrants graduate in

four years.

Cole decided that the best edu-

cation in the country "is probably

found at Harvard, but an under-

graduate there has to be enter-

prising to secure it."

Other schools where he found

praiseworthy programs for gifted

students included Michigan, Reed,

Oberlin, Yale, Stanford, Colum-

bia, Chicago, Hiram, Brandeis, San

Francisco State and U.C.L.A.

But everywhere, he declared,

"guidance for the gifted under-

graduates should be expanded and

improved."

The boat's sinking was first

believed to have been caused by

a malfunctioning lavatory which

was swamped by water. The area

woman and her sister Mrs. Frank

Cameron, 52, of Alanson, were

drowned.

Salvage operators found a 2½-

inch hole, smashed in the hull

when the boat was raised yester-

day from 45 feet of water.

Meany Blasts Labor Measure

Labels Bill in Congress Discriminatory, Calls for 'Declaration of War'

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO

President George Meany called

Monday for a "declaration of

war" by organized labor against

what he called discriminatory

antilabor legislation.

He said the labor movement will

not accept the labor bill now be-

fore Congress.

If the bill is passed, Meany told

a labor group, it will mean that

local unions "will be meeting with

the shadow of federal law hanging

over your head."

"We will not buy this—not this

year, next year or any year will

I buy legislation that is discrim-

inatory," Meany declared.

He spoke to 2,000 delegates at

a convention of the United Hat-

ters, Cap and Millinery Workers

International Union.

"Enemies of labor got in and

did their work," he said. "And

now we have a bill with which we

will win the fight.

"A declaration of war seems to

be the answer instead of coopera-

tion," he said. The war will have

to be on the political front, he

added, and organized labor will

have to fight in the "legislative

halls."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30 (2) Continental Classroom.

(4) Meditations.

6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.

(7) TV College.

7:00 (2) Today.</

Bob Considine Quotes Capital Official

'Ike's Atom Test Ban Imperils U.S. Security'

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower's abrupt about-face on testing nuclear weapons has thoroughly alarmed Thomas E. Murray, the former Atomic Energy Commission member who is now consultant to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Murray is convinced our national security is impaired, and that Eisenhower should "lose" his new atom counselor, Harold Macmillan.

In December 1957, the President told the world that any cessation of U.S. nuclear tests would endanger the national security. But last August he stopped our testing.

After April 13, 1959, when he told Khrushchev as much, his position has paralleled that of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. This has been accepted by Khrushchev "in principle," but not formally.

Briefly, the Anglo-American plan would provide for no testing plus several inspections annually of the general atomic activities of the Soviet Union and the West.

Murray contends that Russia could insert tests "between" such visits of observers because we have not developed devices which can detect atomic experiments other than those tested in the earth's atmosphere.

Thanks to detection stations, friendly scientific groups, and the earth's prevailing winds we have been able to announce the type and to an extent the yield of a standard Soviet shot within hours after the detonation, due to radioactive particles in the atmosphere.

But we have no way of knowing what the enemy may do in the way of underground, underwater, and outer space tests. This sets us up for a double cross, for both sides apparently have much to learn about fission and fusion in this comparative dawn of the Atomic Age.

IKE WRITES
Murray would like to see the President return to his 1957 position. That year Ike wrote among others Prime Ministers Kishi of Japan and Nehru of India, both of whom had asked us to stop A-tests, personal notes which included such phrases as "we are at a stage when testing is required for the development of important defensive uses of nuclear weapons, particularly against missiles, submarines, and aircraft as well as to reduce further the fallout yield of nuclear weapons."

"To stop these tests in the absence of effective limitations on nuclear weapons production... and without opening up of all principle nations to a measure of inspection as a safeguard against surprise attack... is a sacrifice which would be dangerous to accept." But he did accept that sacrifice eight months later.

Murray thinks the military yielded because of "overriding political considerations," and that it did not learn enough from the last underground tests at the Nevada

Testing Ground to give it proper authority or know-how in this critical time.

Murray is especially concerned because the President knocked off tests in the middle of the remarkable Argus Test, which apparently raised grave questions about the possible effect similar Soviet detonations high above the earth would have on the communications and early warning systems on which our security rests.

His report to Sen. Clinton Anderson, chairman of the joint committee read in part:

"The President's moratorium is denying to the U. S. the scientific information that is vital to the national defense." The Macmillan plan is "an unfortunate and dangerous idea (which) can prove to be a snare."

"That is a mistake."

The former commissioner, an

outstanding American engineer-inventor, concludes that "the worst thing that can now happen is that Mr. Khrushchev will accept the proposal made by the President in his latest letter."

Such acceptance would, he says, put a permanent stop to all U. S. tests, give the U.S.S.R. a chance to evade its pledges, push the U. S. further behind the Soviet Union in such vital matters, and result not only in no political victory but

pursue what he calls our "policy of retreat."

The President, Murray says in his report to Congress, "took a step that was 'drastic.' He adds, "no satisfactory public explanation of it has been offered by the administration... it represented a radical change in American nuclear armament policy, a significant step in the policy of retreat upon which the U. S. has embarked."

Killer Starkweather Appeals Death Sentence

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Convicted killer Charles Starkweather, under death sentence, has filed an appeal with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A hearing was set for Wednesday in Omaha, Neb.

Golf Match Gets Hot

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—For a time anyway, T. R. Bogges was the hottest golfer on the course. His trousers caught fire, apparently from matches in his pocket, during a four-day

2 Reappointed to Posts

LANSING (UPI)—Two reappointments to the State Aeronautics Commission were announced Monday by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Robert C. Jakems, Grand Rapids, and Herbert J. Norton, Escanaba, were reappointed to terms expiring May 27, 1963. Senate confirmation is required.



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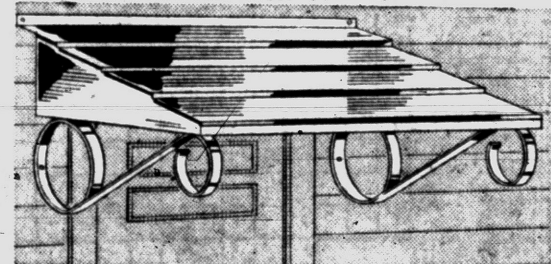
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Court Will Review Strike Benefit Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a decision that benefits paid by unions to striking workers are exempt from federal income taxes.

The decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago was appealed to the high tribunal by the government.

The appeal said many thousands of taxpayers receive millions of dollars in strike benefits each year. It said the circuit court decision, announced Dec. 22, 1958, ran counter to policy of the Internal Revenue Service that such benefits constitute taxable income.

The Circuit Court observed that strike benefits are intended to prevent want as are public assistance benefits. It reasoned therefore, that the benefits were gifts and not taxable.

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