

Nice Weather Draws Record Number of Voters to Polls

Fire Consumes West Bloomfield Plant

'59 Pontiacs Rocket to Top Place in Field

Pontiac has rocketed to the top sales position in the medium-price car field, achieving in March its highest monthly sales since the banner year of 1955.

Division General Manager S. E. Knudsen said today that Pontiac dealers delivered 36,641 cars last month.

Sales were 82.9 per cent above March of last year, when 20,023 cars were delivered.

The daily sales rate was the highest since 1955, Knudsen added.

"Pontiac's continuous rise in sales since the introduction of its revolutionary wide-track car last fall has pushed Pontiac to the top sales position in the medium-priced field for the first quarter of this year," Knudsen said.

"Deliveries were 52.49 per cent above the same period in 1958. With the spring selling season under way, Pontiac sales are expected to continue upward," he concluded.

The figures disclosed indicated that Pontiac sales were keeping well up with its production figures.

Pontiac is in second place in the GM line through March, following Chevrolet's 441,939 units with 115,952 new split-fin wide-track models.

Dropped down by Pontiac's surge were Oldsmobile, with 114,671 units in the first three months of 1959, and Buick, which has logged 87,971.

During the same three months of 1958, Pontiac produced 75,225 new cars.

Red Statement Perils Confab

U.S. Officials Warn Russian Attacks May Jeopardize Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said today the Russians themselves were jeopardizing the forthcoming East-West talks with a new series of propaganda statements on the Berlin situation.

They said the statements, issued even before the foreign ministers could get set for their Geneva meeting, could hardly be viewed as examples of the "sincere desire to negotiation" that President Eisenhower has said the Soviets must show to justify a summer summit meeting.

The latest Soviet charge made public yesterday said a high altitude American transport flight to West Berlin was an attempt to wreck agreement on the East-West talks.

Three Soviet fighter planes buzzed an Air Force transport on Good Friday as it flew to and from Berlin. In a note yesterday, Russia said the American plane "committed a gross violation" of Berlin corridor flight regulations by flying at 25,000 feet.

State department officials pointed out there never had been any agreement to limit the altitude at which allied planes could fly in the air corridors to Berlin and hung a propaganda label on the Soviet statement.

The Soviet note said "The deliberate violations... can hardly be regarded otherwise than as an attempt of the United States to worsen conditions for a foreign ministers meeting, if not to frustrate completely the agreement on East-West talks."

The President's determination not to be stampeded into a propaganda-style summit conference with Russia was stiffened by the results of the three-day NATO council meeting last week, high U.S. officials said.

Identical Records, Too

GREENWICH, England (AP) — Identical twins Ernest and William Gregson, 42, were found guilty of identical charges of drunkenness today and fined an identical 5 shillings (70 cents) each.

All Books 1/2 Off
Old Prof's Book Shop
9 W. Lawrence St.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant
Income Tax, Open Even. FE 415
228 W. Huron

Ballots Can Be Cast Until 8 This Evening

Local Issues Stirring Interest in Statewide Spring Election

Clear skies greeted a strong turnout of Pontiac voters this morning in a statewide biennial spring election expected to draw a record throng.

Balloting was heavier than in the primary two months ago, and there were indications that 8,000 or more votes would be cast within the city.

Local issues here, as throughout the state, were lending interest to a relatively drab state contest over 12 educational posts and two eight-year terms on the State Supreme Court.

In addition, Oakland County voters were to settle hot contests in the first county judicial election in six years.

Polls will remain open until 8 p.m., and all who are standing

To Offer Results

The Pontiac Press will offer election results beginning at 10 tonight, for area residents who call FEderal 3-8181.

In line then will be allowed to vote.

It was optimistically estimated that 1,250,000 would vote in the state, or 125,000 more than balloted in the 1957 spring election.

The Oakland County turnout is predicted at 85,000, or about 10,000 more than two years ago. Pontiac's turnout is expected to exceed 1957's by at least 500 votes.

Spirited campaigning over local issues should offset the general apathy in the statewide races, said Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director.

Pontiac voters had before them propositions that would repeal Civil Service for police (No. 1); that taverns open at noon on Sundays (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his wife will fly to Augusta, Ga., Tuesday for a vacation; the White House said today.

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Jobless Bill Hinges on Ruling

High Court Decision on Ford-UAW Dispute May Cause Trouble

What's to become of a trimmed down Senate-approved bill to extend jobless pay to Michigan's unemployed hinges on the controversial Ford Motor Co.-UAW Supreme Court ruling, Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield) believes.

Roberts, chairman of the House's GOP-controlled labor committee which cut some 12 Senate provisions in hopes of a speedy passage, said the new bill with 25 committee amendments was ready for debate tomorrow night.

Those amendments left which will cause much debate, Roberts predicted, are:

1. Definition of a business establishment as it relates to the court's opinion two months ago which awarded jobless pay benefits to some 11,000 Detroit area employees of the Ford Motor Co. led by a 1953 strike at a Ford plant in Canton, Ohio.
2. Granting a 13-week extension to July 1 in unemployment benefits.
3. Granting an increase in the cost-of-living for workers which would average about 33 cents per week, Roberts said.

Future of the bill will depend on whether Democrats will go along with Republicans in the House who are opposed to what the Supreme Court ruled, Roberts said.

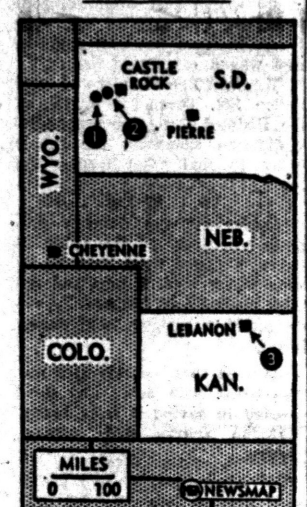
"It's our contention that the union should not be able to shut down one plant and have all workers affected by this shutdown collect unemployment compensation," Roberts said.

"This could blackmail the company into supporting the entire union. It should be just the union versus the whole company involved in the particular manufacturing concerned," Roberts said.

Democrats, it is reported, are ready to reconvene Tuesday night only willing to go for the unemployment benefit provision.

Whatever course they and Republicans take, it actually will amount to nothing more than an exercise, as any Senate approved bill amended in the House must go then before a 6-man conference committee which is charged with settling on the final compromised form.

"We're going to pass the bill in some form or another tomorrow night," said Roberts, "and then it will be up to the committee of three representatives and three senators."



ANOTHER MOVE — Hawaii's entry into the Union as the 50th state will move the geographical center of the United States again, but not out of South Dakota. Newsmap shows new center (1), six miles west of Two Top Peak (2), where it was moved when Alaska became a state. Previous center (3) was near Lebanon, Kan.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 42. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer with showers by afternoon or evening, high 65.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 38. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Monday at 7:03 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:05 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 5:51 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 5:53 a.m.

Downs Temperature: 8 a.m.: 36, 11 a.m.: 45, 1 p.m.: 50, 4 p.m.: 55, 8 a.m.: 58, 1 p.m.: 60, 4 p.m.: 65.

Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature: 51, Lowest temperature: 34, Mean temperature: 42.5, Weather: Partly cloudy.

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature: 54, Lowest temperature: 42, Mean temperature: 48, Weather: Showers.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature: 61, Lowest temperature: 35, Mean temperature: 48, Weather: Rain 28.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 47 Years: 83 in 1929, 19 in 1920.

Sunday's Temperature Chart: Alameda 55, Brownsville 55, Buffalo 62, Charleston 62, Cincinnati 62, Cleveland 62, Denver 62, Duluth 62, Fort Worth 62, Houston 62, Jacksonville 62, Kansas City 62, Los Angeles 62, Louisville 62, Memphis 62, Miami 62, Milwaukee 62, Minneapolis 62, New Orleans 62, New York 62, Philadelphia 62, Portland 62, St. Louis 62, St. Paul 62, Tampa 62, Washington 62, Wichita 62.

Mock Promise of Amnesty

Reds Seize Hungarians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Six thousand Hungarian refugees who accepted Communist promises of amnesty to return home have been executed, imprisoned or shipped to Russia, the International League for the Rights of Man reported.

Notes Successful Examples

Hoffman Defends Hiring

By E. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unabashed by all the publicity over congressional nepotism, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) rises in defense of relatives.

"Relatives" currently is a touchy word on Capitol Hill. Unless it's a mother-in-law at a brides convention, no one is more conspicuous these days than a cousin on a congressional payroll.

But peppery 34-year-old Clare Hoffman has a good word to say for the working fraternity of kinfolk.

"No one, for either moral or legal reasons, is required to dis-

criminate because of relationship," Hoffman says, adding: "If a congressman cannot be trusted to properly and efficiently use the sums provided for the carrying-out of his official duties and do a good job, he should be defeated."

To emphasize his point that all relatives aren't to be shunned, Hoffman gallantly pointed to a couple of Democrats as "conspicuous examples."

There is Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, for example. Hoffman said Johnson's "brother is on the payroll and earns all he receives."

Another example, Hoffman said is former Speaker Cactus Jack Garner of Texas, later vice president, "whose wife was his assistant before he was elected and until he refused to longer accept office."

"Probably there have always been legislators and executives who have employed relatives and overpaid them," Hoffman declared.

"But relatives employed by congressmen have usually rendered competent services, earned what they were paid."

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Safe Cigarettes Said Possible

Eight Chemicals That Cause Cancer Found, Scientist Reports

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — Eight cancer-causing chemical substances have now been isolated from cigarette smoke, and the only question needing an answer is what else besides cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, said Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research of New York.

The eight substances are all proved to be cancer-causing, Wynder said.

In this connection, he and an associate will make a technical report to the annual meeting of the National Association for Cancer Research in Atlantic City next Saturday.

Wynder is a pioneer in seeking cancer-causing substances in tobacco tars, and has shown repeatedly that these tar cause cancers in mice when painted on their skins.

Isolating cancer-causing substances from smoke is an entirely different matter, however — it's putting a finger on precisely whatever the substances were in the tar that cause the mouse skin cancers.

His own research has now turned to a search for chemical substances which if added to tobacco, would prevent cancer-causing substances from burning in the combustion of forming of the cigarette.

This would be a long step toward "the safe cigarette" which, Wynder added, is quite possible. Some tobacco companies have made a start toward it by selecting tobaccos with lowered tar content and improving their filters, he said.

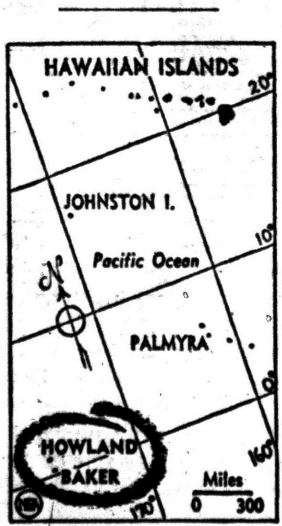
1,400 Mile Trip Each Day for This Commuter

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Dale K. Russell spends \$1,500 a year flying to work. He lives 700 miles from his job.

Russell, 40, is a first officer for Pan American Airways, with headquarters in New York. Since 1937, Russell and his family have lived in his hometown of Maryville.

Russell, who has been with Pan American 15 years, plans to continue his present schedule as long as is feasible.

He points out that despite the distance, he spends only 14 flight hours a month commuting. Which is less time than many who live much closer to their jobs spend in their cars.



SATELLITE SITE — The government is seeking a satellite-launching site near the equator to make it easier to reach the moon and planets. Choice has been narrowed to Howland and Baker islands, U. S.-owned specks in the mid-Pacific.

85,000 Turnout Expected at Polls

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instead of 2 p.m. (No. 2); and authorize a \$3.3 million bond issue for more sewage treatment facilities (No. 3).

With the Herbert W. Straley hearing out of the way, the Civil Service question was not clouded by any side issue.

Whether Civil Service is repealed or not, the vote won't affect the Civil Service Commission's firing of Straley as Pontiac Police Chief Saturday.

If Civil Service is repealed, it will turn out that Straley's ouster was the last official act by the Civil Service Commission.

On the Oakland County non-partisan ballot, there were 10 candidates contending for five, six-year terms on the Oakland County circuit bench; two candidates for one short, six-months term; and one candidate unopposed to fill a vacancy until the end of the year.

Partisan elections for local offices were scheduled in 21 Oakland County townships and several villages and cities. Local interest was stirred by revenue issues in many communities.

Incumbent Democrats were faced by Republican challengers in Waterford Township, with both sides asking voters to approve three special propositions for a \$250,000 library.

On the state ballot were three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

The most important (No. 1) would authorize the Legislature to provide for continuity of state and local government in event of enemy attack. Others would give Wayne State University status as a constitutional body, (No. 3) and change the name of the State Board of Agriculture to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees (No. 2).

Of the state educational posts, all but the Superintendent of Public Instruction's job are part-time, unsalaried positions on four governing boards of state colleges and universities.

There are two posts open on the Regents of the University of Michigan, one on the State Board of Education; two on the State Board of Agriculture; and six on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Both Democrats and Republicans have issued statements predicting victory, but underlying the election is that fact that Democrats have taken 37 of the 40 statewide contests since the summer of 1954. A Republican breakthrough in any position today would represent that party's first victory in Michigan since 1955.

Afternoon Blaze Guts Area Plant

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flames but found the blaze had too good a start. McAllister was trapped for a few short moments but managed to escape, jumping from a storage platform to the ground floor.

The company which manufactures cooking ware and automotive parts employs some 300 persons and was founded in 1927.

"It's a shame to see 30 years of hard work establishing a company snuffed out in a few minutes. A lot of people are going to be hurt by this," Mitich said after the fire.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld last Friday by Roger Baldwin, chairman of the league, a private agency with consultative powers at the United Nations. The report was released last night.

It said that about 21,000 persons accepted the Communist offer of amnesty and returned home since the 1956 revolt. About 6,000 of them were sent to prison or shot. Some skilled technicians were shipped off to Russia, the report said.

"All those who have returned and are presently in prison or in internment camps had received previously at the Hungarian legations of the countries where they were a 'letter of amnesty' promising them complete forgiveness. This letter, however, did not have any meaning once they arrived in Hungary," it said.

The report, prepared by the Hungarian National Revolutionary Committee in exile and approved by the league, said most of the returnees were allowed their freedom for about five or six weeks after they returned home.

Then, it said, the Communists called them in for questioning about their part in the rebellion. The returnees were asked to turn informer and those that refused were jailed, it said.

"There are many among those who returned to Hungary who did not get to their homes at all and whose fate is completely unknown from the moment they crossed the Hungarian border," the report said.

"Those were sent directly to prison or internment camps and according to well-documented information, some of them were sent to the Soviet Union." These were reported to have included persons with special technical skills.

The report was made up of individual case histories of persons who vanished after returning home. Their stories, told by other returnees who fled Hungary a second time, all related incidents of deception and disillusionment.

Hardheads Give Eggheads Crack as World Chiefs

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The "hardheads," says a top advertising executive, are producing "more leaders than the 'eggheads'."

To back up this assertion, Charles H. Brower of Westfield notes that President Eisenhower was 61st in his class at West Point, former President Truman never went to college, and former President Hoover "was never known to have received a single 'A' in college."

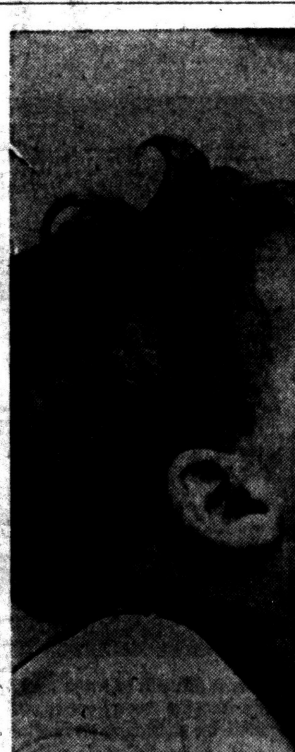
Brower, president of Batten, Barton, Burstin and Osborn, Inc., told the 1959 Rutgers University all-alumni dinner Saturday night that he didn't think any world leader had been a quiz kid.

Union Starts Probe on Milk Price War

DETROIT (UPI) — United Dairy Workers Local 83 has launched an investigation into the milk price war in the Detroit area.

Jack O'Keefe, local president, charged that several large chain stores have dropped prices for a half gallon of milk to 35 cents and may be selling at a loss to drive home delivery milkmen out of business.

He said the chain stores dropped milk prices about the time 600 routemen for National Dairy and Borden were forced to purchase their routes.



CANDY-COATED POLIO SERUM — This young man is getting his polio vaccine in a much more pleasant way than the usual shot in the arm. He's testing a cherry-flavored, one-dose serum that is taken orally. The Minnesota Health Department is trying out the serum on 115 students, wives and children at the University of Minnesota.



BODY FOUND HERE — Milwaukee and Ozaukee County deputies inspect the ditch where the body of five-year-old Ben Wagner of Milwaukee was found yesterday morning. The boy vanished while en route to a grocery store to buy ice cream. See story on Page 1.

Peiping Propaganda to India Increased

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Peiping Radio stepped up its propaganda broadcasts to India today in an effort to discredit the Dalai Lama — a move almost certain to strain relations further between India and Red China.

Broadcasts beamed directly to India on a far stronger signal than usual told Indians the Dalai Lama was still "under duress" and "under the spell of reactionary elements."

The statement disputed Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru who said the Tibetan god-king fled of his own free will.

One broadcast also tried to convince the Indians the Tibetans have acknowledged the rival Panchen Lama as the temporary head of Tibet. Three times it repeated the Communist assertion the Dalai Lama was the prisoner of anti-Communist rebels.

First Police Get New Uniforms

Ten Officers Fitted as Changeover Begins Following Delay

Pontiac police were trying on their new uniforms today — all wool, and a guaranteed non-inflammable.

The first 10 officers went this morning for fittings at Randolph Harwood Clothiers, the Pontiac outlet for the Howard Uniform Co., of Baltimore, which prepared the outfits.

Ten officers will be fitted every day until everyone has been accommodated, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager.

The uniforms are the first that the city has supplied free to officers. Previously, Pontiac police have had to pay for uniforms themselves.

Uniforms became a point of controversy in the recent Herbert W. Straley hearing. It was argued that the former Police Chief spent nearly two years preparing their design, while officers went without needed replacements to their old uniforms.

Straley critics asserted that the material he chose — a miracle fabric mixture — was inflammable.

Straley denied this and both sides spent time at the point during the Civil Service Commission hearing applying flame to samples of material.

The argument over inflammability turned out to be academic, since the uniform specifications were changed last winter and the new uniforms are made of non-inflammable wool.

The City Commission authorized expenditure of funds for the uniforms in January, 1957.

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission to Meet for Light Agenda Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — With interest centered on the annual spring election, city commissioners have scheduled a light agenda for tonight's meeting.

They will receive a number of petitions carrying signatures of 400 Birmingham residents, requesting the dedication of city-owned natural areas that are available for dedication.

George W. Talburt, 612 Brookside Dr., says the petitions are the result of a meeting held in February, when representatives of 30 civic organizations met to discuss the preservation of natural areas and parks owned by the city.

Among other commission items will be further discussion on the proposed Lincoln avenue widening and a summary from Charles Gale, city forester, on a six-year program carried out against Dutch Elm disease on public and private lands.

Police reported two thefts in Birmingham Saturday night, and commented that "They're getting bold."

At the Birmingham Television Store, 1842 S. Woodward Ave., a large front window was kicked in to gain entry. Owner John Palmer of Royal Oak said a 29-inch TV set and a stereophonic high fidelity record player was taken. He gave the total value as \$369.

At the M. Vetrano home, 2095 Sheffield St., entry was made by forcing a milk chute and unlocking the back door.

Police said that three small change banks containing a total of approximately \$22, plus \$80 taken from a purse, was reported missing.

Mrs. John K. Ormond, formerly of Birmingham and now of Southfield, will speak on the Asiatic phase of the "contest" between the East and West at tomorrow morning's meeting of the Ruth Shain International Relations Class at the Community House.

With her husband, Dr. John Or-

5 Men, 3 Women Held in Vice Raid

Five men and three women were arrested by vice squad officers in a raid at 205 Hughes St. early Sunday morning.

Held for investigation of loitering in a house of prostitution were James E. Elliott, 29, 50 Sheridan St.; Raymond Bellant, 39, of 4274 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township; Martin John Melzer, 32, 218 Chandler St.; Charles Wallace, 55, of 3352 Rochester Rd., Birmingham; and Albert M. Whittaker, 41, of 254 E. Pike St.

Betty Hall, 39, of 305 Hughes St., was arrested for investigation of maintaining and operating a house of prostitution, and Peggy Lee Allen, 27, same address, for investigation of soliciting an act of prostitution.

Also arrested in the raid was Tina Harris, 21, same address, for investigation of being an inmate in a house of prostitution.

At Wellington, New Zealand

40,000 Hear Billy Graham

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Walter Nash and 40,000 other New Zealanders braved a biting autumn wind Sunday to hear Billy Graham.

The American evangelist opened a Wellington crusade after drawing record crowds in Auckland.

Graham, visiting New Zealand for a week between crusades in Australia, accepted an invitation to return in 1962-63 for an extended crusade.

The evangelist told his au-

mond, former Ford Hospital, urologist, Mrs. Ormond spent several years in India where the doctor went to help establish medical centers. She has gained insight into the mind and characteristics of the Far East through close contact with its peoples.

Birmingham Temple 94, Pythian Sisters, will meet in the Community House at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the annual visit of the district deputy, Mrs. Theodore (Wilma) Kelly. Members of Pontiac's Fannie Tompkins Temple 41 will be special guests.

Mark R. Watson, Private service for Mark R. Watson, 65, of Detroit, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Birmingham. Burial will follow at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Watson died Saturday in the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Watson, and a sister, Miss Donna Watson, both of 2238 Washington Rd., Birmingham; and a brother, Frank of Muskegon.

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Purchaser to Fight as Yankus

DOWAGIAC, Mich. — The man who bought Stanley Yankus' poultry farm says he will carry on the rebel farmer's wheat control fight with the government but in a different way.

Dale Douthett, 55, of Three Oaks, bought the farm at auction Saturday for \$20,500.

In all, Yankus realized \$30,000 from his farm and other possessions. He plans to take his family to Australia.

Douthett said he would attempt to get Congress to change the laws governing the production of crops, rather than rebel against them as Yankus did.

"You can't bend the laws to suit the individual," he said. "If the law is unfair then we must get Congress to change it."

Yankus paid some \$5,000 in fines and penalties in six years of fighting the government to grow wheat as feed for his poultry flock.

Douthett said he has no im-

mediate plans for the farm, although he did say he will plow under Yankus' present winter crop before the May 15th deadline under crop laws.

Farmers at the auction said Douthett paid a high price for the land although it included an eight-room house, a barn and a chicken house.

"I'd rather have this than government bonds," the new owner said.

He Engineers Revival of Kissing Tradition

CANFIELD, Ohio — If he's as good an engineer as he is at engineering, Paul Springer Jr. of Canfield should do well.

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AU GRES, Mich. — Four men illegally blasting fish with dynamite in the Au Gres River over the weekend were injured when one of the sticks of explosive blew up.

Arnold Deward, 30, of Turner, was holding the stick Saturday

when it went off. Deward was hospitalized in critical condition. His right hand was blown off, his left hand mangled and his hearing and eyesight impaired.

Patrick Soper, 36, of Au Gres, and Raymond Farver, 29, of Turner, were hospitalized in serious condition. Floyd Sessler, 20, of Turner, suffered minor injuries.

State Police said the men were in Soper's boat and using the dynamite to blast fish in the river about five miles north of this Arenac County community.

They said dynamite fishing was illegal and that they planned to bring charges against the men.

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CARLISLE, England (UPI) — Harry Brown has appealed to persons unknown to stop putting live parakeets in his mail boxes. Brown is local inspector of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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Put Psychology to Work Selling New Homes

DALLAS (UPI)—Dave Fox and the Jacobs have sold 15 million dollars worth of new homes in Dallas this year by learning the psychology of the home buyer—and putting it to use.

Fox and Jacobs, salesmen, for instance, never tell a housewife that a built-in dishwasher, clothes dryer and washing machine will give her more time for bridge.

"You have to handle it more delicately," Fox said. "If you tell her the built-ins will give her more time for bridge, it will kill a sale right away."

"She already feels guilty about not spending as much time with her kids as her mother did with her."

Fox and Jacobs went into business eleven years ago, but things were slow until they began researching the reasons people buy homes and why they buy particular homes. That was two years ago.

Since then, they haven't been able to keep up with the demand. They sold 500 homes for eight million dollars in three weeks this fall.

"We always have an 'X-ray house—a cutaway of walls, roofs and bathroom. If we have it, people will walk right by it. But if it isn't there, they always worry about it," Jacobs said.

The builders have found a trend toward contemporary homes and a desire for more built-in features, like bedroom desks and appliances. They think the time even may come when people will want to buy a home completely furnished.

"Home buyers also want privacy, not only from their neighbors, but also from each other," according to Fox. "They won't admit it, but they want privacy from their kids."

"Houses designed for privacy give them the feeling of having a larger living area. If you back up patios together on neighboring houses, it gives the owners a continental sense of eating together. It won't work at all."

Fox and Jacobs are already going a long way toward the completely furnished theme. Every house they sell—and they range from \$13,950 to \$30,000 in price—is air-conditioned, completely carpeted, and has built-in closets, stove, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer.

Jacobs said the major market in the next few years is going to be in the \$8,000-\$12,000 class. He said the babies of World War II will provide it.



BATTLE SCAR, TOO — With a chest full of ribbons and a "battle scar" on his chin three-year-old Paul Taylor of New York grins as he sports his father's uniform as his ship arrived from Europe. Born in LaRoche, France, he is seeing the U. S. for the first time. He is en route to Ft. Lewis, Washington, with his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Taylor.

Salt Shaker Use to Divide Social Classes

WASHINGTON — Superstitions arose from salt. Arab tribesmen seal agreements by eating salted bread and saying, "By this salt and bread I will not betray thee." Greeks and Romans sprinkled salt in religious sacrifices.

An ornate salt shaker in the middle of the table marked seating order at medieval English banquets. Nobles sat above the shaker and those of lower birth below.

The custom underwrote an 11th-century law which required any person seated above his qualified position to be "pelted out of his place by bones at the discretion of the company," says the National Geographic Society.

Americans find 14,000 ways to use salt, mostly in industry. Salt seasons foods, freezes ice cream,

melts ice and snow on streets, cleans teeth, removes soot, kills weeds and insects, and helps process chemicals, ceramics, leathers and medicines.

Happily, the world need not worry about a salt scarcity, the Geographic points out. Salt shakers will continue to be filled by such deposits as the largest known chunk of salt on earth—a massive salt mountain in the Dominican Republic. The mountain is 10 miles long and holds 500 million tons of salt.

Police Convention of No Help to Hotel

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — While nearly a score of officers and detectives slept, two masked gunmen robbed the Albany Hotel of an estimated \$500 in cash early Sunday.

The hotel is the convention site for the Colorado Police Protective Assn.

Legion Band Serenades Only Civil War Vet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 65-piece American Legion band serenaded the Civil War's only surviving soldier Sunday.

And Walter Williams, 116, beat time on his bed with his left hand, clutched a cigar in his right, and said: "I wish I had some popcorn."

Ira Cox, business manager of the band, gave Williams a Confederate flag and said, "We'll come out and serenade him whenever he asks." The band played "Camp-town Races," "The Vanished Army" and "Down South."

Williams repeated the words to some of the songs. And a television entertainer sang the final song just before Williams dropped off into his afternoon nap: "Old Soldiers Never Die—They Just Fade Away."

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Vote YES Proposal No. 2

Ordinance No. 874 was adopted by the City Commission 15 years ago and prohibits the sale of beer and wine to the general public before 2 p. m. on Sundays WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. However, establishments outside the city limits have the privilege of serving either beer or wine starting at 12:00 noon.

We are not asking for a privilege . . . just EQUALITY! And we are asking your support in repealing this unjust ordinance that is really not common sense! It just doesn't seem fair that a privileged few can buy what they want at a private club and deprive the general public. IF YOU AGREE THIS IS NOT FAIR—VOTE YES ON PROPOSAL NO. 2!

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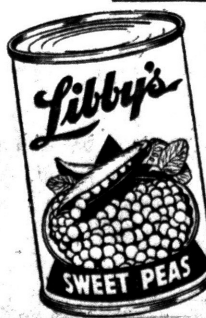
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Britain's Lord Nelson Victim of Seasickness

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest naval hero, had an unusual occupational ailment—seasickness! He suffered from the malady throughout his extraordinary career.

Crime never pays, but it always costs. It exacts a 20-billion-dollar annual toll in the United States, or between \$400 and \$500 for every family.

Dieters, take a tip from the sloth. This slow-motion animal

takes so long to eat that before it has finished a meal, it is late for the next one.

This is no justification for speed demons, but did you know that in most car accidents the vehicles are traveling at less than 50 miles an hour?

Presidential candidates in the 1960 campaign will have to take extra care to please the ladies. Experts figure up to three million more women than men will vote.

Old but always good: actor Walter Slezak's favorite joke is the

one about the scientist who invented a chemical that dissolved anything. Then he went crazy trying to invent something to keep it in!

How long do you keep a car? The average automobile in this country is now traded in after 27 months.

A recent study indicated 62 per cent of American households do their laundry once a week, 28 per cent more than once a week, and 6 per cent every two weeks. Guess the remaining 4 per cent just enjoy being dirty.

The right to know: the world now has 7,520 daily newspapers and should be better informed than at any time in its history. Unfortunately, the newspapers in some countries still aren't free to print the truth.

The United States now has more than 50,500 motels, or enough, if filled, to sleep the entire population of Vermont.

Signs of the times: This one is over the bar at the Diplomat Restaurant: "Don't be nasty to the bartender. His wife is a werewolf."

Our quotable notables: "Obesity," says critic Cyril Connolly, "is a mental state, a disease brought on by boredom and disappointment."

Some scientists believe that everyone, if he lives long enough, eventually would get cataracts. But only about 15 per cent of Americans reach an age where their vision is seriously impaired.

Can you name seven animals that chew their cud? Answer: an antelope, a deer, a sheep, a goat, a giraffe—and two cows!

Parental problem: "A daughter," says Arthur Murray, "is someone you can't wait to talk when she's an infant and can't wait to stop when she's a teenager."

Our Hollywood spy informs us that the original Lassie is now 18 years old. The original John Wayne is 52.

Author Edgar Wallace was famous for his writing speed. Once a friend who had called him was told that Wallace couldn't come to the phone because he had just started a book. "That's all right," said the friend. "I'll hold the wire."

Have the cigarette taxes got you worried? In Scotland a pack of smokes cost you 60 cents up. In England the price of two ounces of pipe tobacco is \$1.25.

Consoling note: Don't fret if you aren't real brainy. The big blue whale has a 20-pound brain, and what did it ever get him, except wet?

It was poet John Masfield who observed: "The days that make us happy make us wise."

Alcoholics Can Be Aided Before They 'Hit Bottom'

By LOUIS CASSELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many people believe that an alcoholic has to "hit bottom"—make a real mess of his life—before he is amenable to treatment.

This widespread belief is now being vigorously challenged by medical authorities. They are telling doctors that alcoholism, like cancer, diabetes and other diseases, should be diagnosed and treated as early as possible.

One of the principal proponents of this viewpoint is Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the Committee of Alcoholism of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Block has played a leading role in arousing the medical profession to awareness of its responsibility for dealing with the disease of alcoholism, which now ranks as the nation's number four health problem with an estimated 5,000,000 victims.

He believes that special alcoholism clinics, while valuable, can never handle more than a fraction of the huge caseload.

In his opinion, the best hope for a successful assault on the disease lies in teaching general practitioners to recognize its symptoms early and to treat its victims promptly and matter-of-factly.

"The average doctor should be able to motivate his patient to cooperate with treatment long before he hits bottom," Dr. Block said.

It is not even necessary, he added, to wait until the patient's drinking has reached the uncontrollable stage which is usually regarded as the threshold of true alcoholism.

"If the patient shows a pattern of adverse results from drinking—that is, if his drinking is already causing significant difficulties in his job, family or any other department of his life—he can properly be called a 'problem drinker' and he should be

advised to abstain completely," Dr. Block said.

"This would prevent many people from becoming alcoholics." Research indicates that it usually takes from 7 to 17 years of drinking for a potential alcoholic to acquire the disease in full-blown form.

While Alcoholics Anonymous and others have demonstrated that it is possible for even the most helplessly addicted alcoholic to recover, the chances for arresting the disease are clearly much greater in the early stages, before it has ravaged the patient's mental and physical health, and while he still has some power of will over his drinking.

Dr. Block pointed out that doctors no longer have to rely on warnings alone to motivate an incipient alcoholic to adopt the course of total abstinence which is his one hope for recovery.

Any patient who is sincerely willing to try doing without alcohol can be powerfully supported in this resolve by modern medical treatment, including the use of tranquilizers where indicated and supervised administration of the new drug antabuse, which creates a violent allergy to alcohol.

Attentive Audience

LONDON (UPI)—Alan Alan, a theatrical escape artist, said he had the most attentive audience ever in his last demonstration of escapes from handcuffs, ropes and chains. The performance was for inmates at Wormwood Scrubs Prison.

You Just Can't Win

CHECOTAH, Okla. (U) — To protect her chrysanthemums against cold weather, Mrs. Edna Patterson covered them carefully. The cover attracted neighborhood dogs, they crawled under them and slept on top of the flowers.

ASW TROPHY — The Captain Arnold Jay Isbell Trophy, above, will be awarded annually to Navy squadrons excelling in air antisubmarine warfare (ASW) tactics. It was named for a World War II recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal. The trophy was donated by the Martin Co.

Thermo Therapy in Antarctica

'250 Club' Members Roast, Then Roll in Snow in -50 Degree Cold

LITTLE AMERICA V, Antarctica (UPI) — Residents of this Antarctic base think nothing of going from a steam bath hotter than 250 degrees and rolling in the snow at temperatures colder than 50 below zero.

They're members of Antarctica's "250 Club," a select group of hardy individuals who patronize "Dr. Slagle's Thermo Therapy Clinic and Health Farm" — 750 miles from the South Pole.

The doctor is Captain Thomas D. Slagle of the U.S. Navy's medical corps. He's a native of Sylva, North Carolina.

Earlier this year, the gray-bearded medic, who is in his fifties, warmed himself up to a temperature of 251 degrees. Then, he rolled in the snow outside. It was 55 degrees below zero.

Participating in the spread of 306 degrees was Lt. Max J. Perlich, U.S.N. Dental Corps. He's from Medford, Mass.

The institution on this frigid continent consists of a small gymnasium and a steamroom of the type seen in Scandinavian countries. The stove is surrounded by big rocks. These radiate the intense heat.

Getting rocks presented a problem when the "clinic" was being established. Little America is built on a huge chunk of ice the size of California and 800 feet thick. There's nothing but ice and snow for hundreds of miles in all directions.

But the icebreaker Glacier hauled big rocks from Marble Point on McMurdo Sound, about 400 miles west of here.

Members of the "250 Club" sit on three tiers of seats in the small Finnish bath and absorb the dry heat radiating from the rocks on the stove.

When they have had enough, the lobster-red men roll in the snow outside for several minutes. They wear shoes only.

Capt. Slagle opened up for business at the beginning of the Antarctic Winter Night, a time when darkness covers the frozen continent for several months.

His clientele includes Navy men at the base and International Geophysical Year scientists.

He said extreme temperatures are good for the system, particularly for circulation of the blood.

During the long winter night recently, two club members underwent the heating process in the steam room and then, in their birthday suits, rolled in the snow outside.

After a few minutes at 50 below, the two searched for the entrance of the pit leading back to the snow-covered base. They couldn't find it.

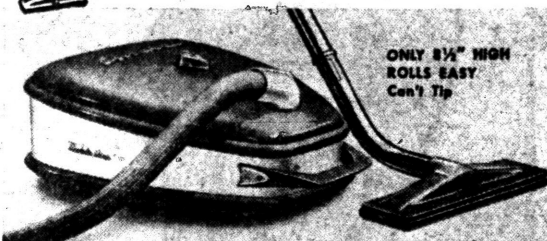
They were feeling the effects of frostbite when rescuers found them in the dark.

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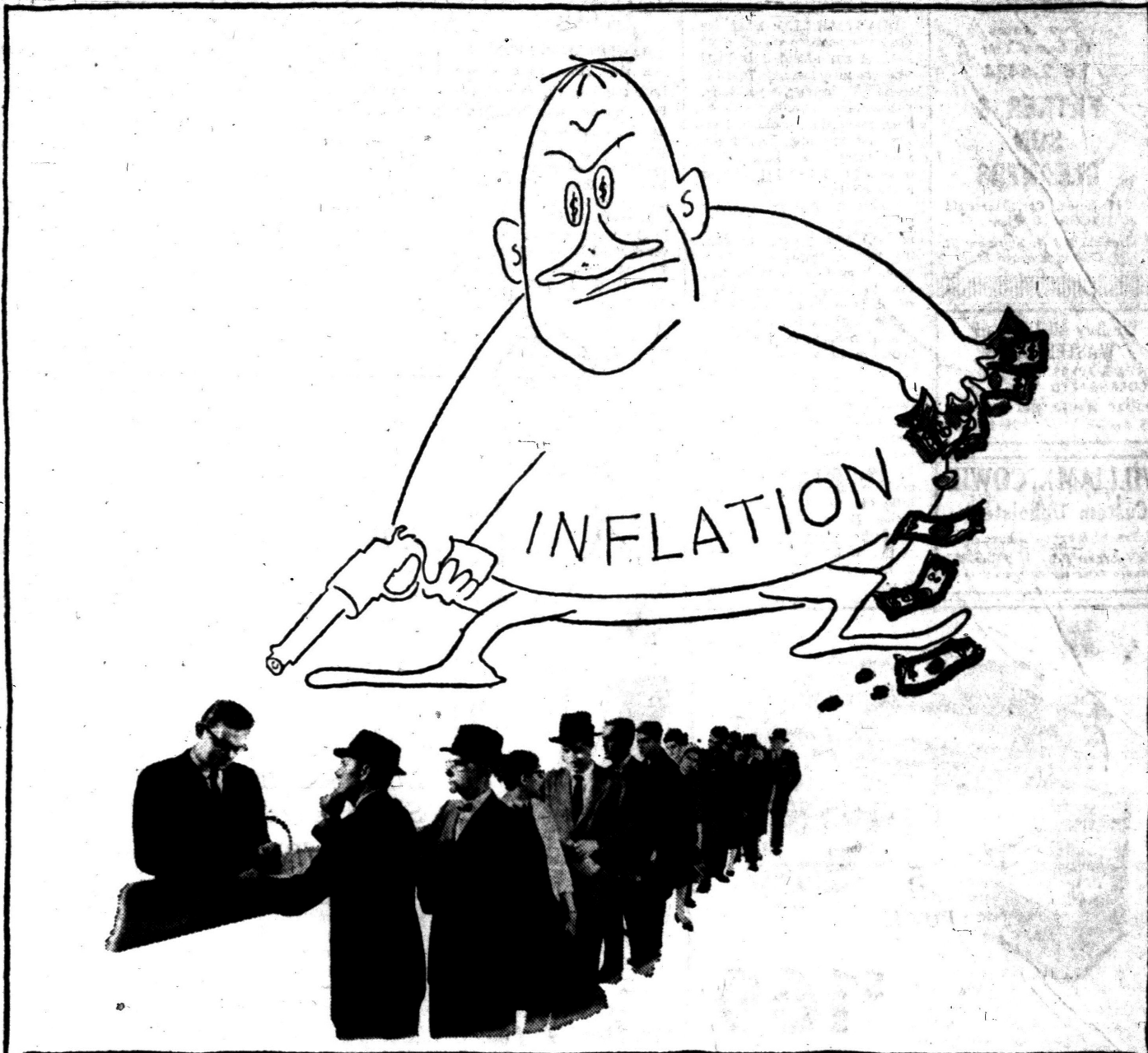
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What can we do? First, it is essential that enough people make up their minds that inflation must be stopped.

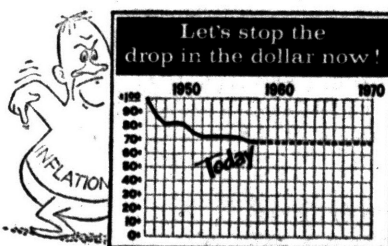
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Where your representative in Congress is already working to protect the buying power of your dollar, support him in every effort he makes to tighten up on unnecessary and postponable expenditures and to see that the budget is balanced.

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adding a stable dollar as one of our primary goals along with maximum employment, production and purchasing power.

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Kites, Hawks Soar at Annual High-Flight Contest

Many Designs Crowd Skies

Youngsters Turn Out at Birmingham Park for Model Judging

By ALICE MORGAN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

Kites and hawks soared over Birmingham Saturday afternoon as the Recreation Board and Bloomfield Art Assn. concluded the 1959 kite contest.

Apparently attracted by the strange objects invading their airy domain, a flight of about a dozen hawks circled for an hour or more over the eastern edge of the city.

Kites, carried by a brisk wind had worked their way from Poppleton Park toward the east, and high in the sky they dipped and spun while the hawks held their own "glider" contest.

fragile little "bee" bobbed happily while the huge Chinese "dragon" showed his nasty disposition and refused to stay aloft for more than a few minutes.

Man-made soars took every shape, size and color. A dainty, Every crash sent its maker, William F. Howard of 4685 Tully road, Bloomfield Hills into the business of untangling its many sections and strings. In spite of itself, the Dragon came out with first-place prize in the senior, "most unusual design," division.

Top winner of the two-part show was 15-year-old Alan Crise of 6400 Wimbley Lane, Walled Lake. Alan won the design contest of two



JUDGES AIRBORNE — A major attraction for the several hundred youngsters who gathered for the annual kite-flying contest at Poppleton Park, Birmingham Saturday afternoon was the

Air Force helicopter which carried judges skyward to determine high-flight winners.

BAT-KITE GOES UP — This unique kite design finally went up, guided by the capable hands of its young designer. The skeptics were amazed.

Brandon Seeks Millage Hike

Voters to Decide Today on Fire Protection Issue, Reminds Clerk Jencks

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Voters in the township will go to the polls today for the second time in less than a week to cast their ballots on an issue important to the entire township, Helen M. Jencks, township clerk, reminded today.

The electorate turned out in force last Thursday to approve extra millage for school operation in the Brandon School district. Today's proposal seeks voter approval to set up the township as a special assessment district for fire protection.

Township officials are asking for an increase in millage estimated not to exceed \$3 per thousand of assessed valuation for one year to equip and operate the department, Mrs. Jencks explained.

Voters are asked to pay particular attention to the buff-colored ballots which have the fire assessment district proposal, she added.

To Serve Ham Supper

GOODISON — The Women's Society and the Men's Club of the Paint Creek Methodist Church will sponsor a public ham supper from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at the church, located on Collins road here.

Dairy cattle in the United States now number about 57 million, compared with 52.2 million head in 1952.

Attend Meetings in Respective Townships

Residents in Area Hear Annual Reports

Of all the townships that held annual meetings Saturday, Pontiac Township drew one of the largest crowds with some 60 persons present.

Like other townships, the session was devoted mainly to the reading of annual reports, determining pay for township officials and setting up assessment districts for fire protection.

The item of business which caused the most comment and took the longest time to resolve was the question of pay for township personnel.

After considerable discussion the group voted to put the three top officers on salary in lieu of fees. The supervisor will receive \$7,000 per year and the clerk and treasurer \$5,500 each per year.

The motion also included provisions that they be placed under the Social Security Act and that they share equally with the township in paying for hospitalization, if they so desire.

All three will be entitled to two-week vacations each year, according to other action taken at the meeting.

Another recommendation adopted was that the clerk be appointed deputy treasurer and the treasurer deputy clerk.

Trustees' pay was set at \$17.50 per diem, and members of the Board of Review, \$17.50 up from \$10.

Township voters authorized the continuation of the present procedure of spreading two mills on the equalized valuation for operation of the two fire districts.

This will mean "no increase"

in the tax levy, officials said. The board then was instructed to study the feasibility and cost of offering garbage collection in the township and to report back within four months.

Township officials also were given six months to draw up a building code.

Finally, those at the meeting authorized the township to black-top the parking lot behind the township hall.

AVON TOWNSHIP

Avon Township residents at their annual meeting Saturday voted to have the water board from the water district placed on the elective ballot instead of being appointed next year.

They also adopted a \$176,700 budget for the next fiscal year.

In other action, the group voted to put one and a half mills on equalized valuation for township purposes and one mill on assessed valuation — outside the Rochester village limits — for fire protection.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP

Residents in Oakland Township, who attended the annual meeting Saturday, approved \$500 pay raises for the three top township officials. The supervisor will receive \$3,000; the clerk, \$2,500; and the treasurer, \$2,000.

Trustees will get a straight \$12.50 per meeting — nullifying the \$300-a-year limitation previously in effect.

The group also decided to have the minutes of every meeting mailed to all registered voters in the township. Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of every

Oxford Township

Salaries and fees for officials of Oxford Township were determined by those at the annual meeting there Saturday. The supervisor will receive \$3,300 next year; the clerk, \$2,800; and the treasurer, \$2,500—all \$300 above last year.

The trustees' pay will stay at \$10 per meeting.

Two thousand dollars was appropriated for the cemetery

fund, and the township board was authorized to add up to \$4,000 to the sinking fund for a building and fire apparatus at the close of the fiscal year.

There is \$6,000 in this special fund now, Herbert V. Rahm, township clerk, said today.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Some 40 people attending the annual township meeting here Satur-

day authorized an increase in the supervisor's salary from \$8,000 to \$9,000 and in the clerk's salary from \$5,500 to \$6,000.

A proposed budget of \$87,206 was presented. However, the officials' salary hike will necessitate several adjustments to be made in other departments, they told the group.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Residents attending the annual township meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday authorized a \$1,000 increase in the supervisor's salary and expenses.

Supervisor Mayon Hoard will now receive an annual salary of \$6,000.

In other business it was revealed that the fire hall fund is approximately \$2,000 short due to delinquent taxes.

Voters had approved a two-mill tax hike in November for a new township - fire hall, combination building. This would have amounted to \$22,500. However, only \$20,637 has been collected, according to the report of Amber Culham, treasurer of the fund.

Plans for constructing the building will proceed as far as the funds will allow, said Supervisor Hoard.

Several residents were at the

Young GOP Keys Nixon

DENVER (UPI)—Vice President Nixon will keynote the National Young Republican Convention in Denver next June 17-21. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller also will speak at the convention, which is expected to draw from 12,000 to 15,000 members of the Young Republicans.

County Health Director to Be Honored at Banquet

Oakland County and its director of health will be singled out Wednesday by the Michigan Health Council in East Lansing.

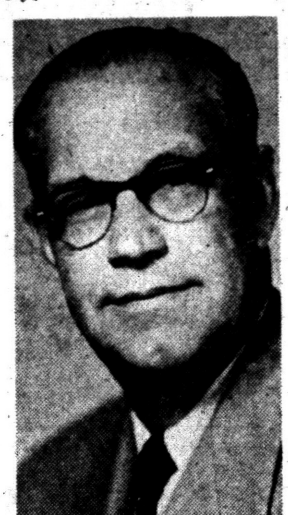
Dr. John D. Monroe will receive the council's public health award at its annual banquet at Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus.

Not only has Dr. Monroe served as county health director since 1926, he is also the leading county health director in Michigan in point of service. Oakland's was the first health department established in this state.

Dr. Monroe is also acting director of the Pontiac Health Department. President last year of the Oakland County Medical Society, he is a former president of the Michigan Health Officers Assn.

The award will come during the two-day rural health conference, Wednesday and Thursday, at which health programs and problems will be discussed by more than 50 experts in the field. More than 300

students and teachers are expected at a careers conference Wednesday.



DR. JOHN D. MONROE



CUBS ON INDOOR OUTING — These four Cub Scouts discovered an unfortunate "brother" of theirs when Den 7 of Lambert School Pack 30, Waterford Township toured Al Hilde's taxidermy

shop at 1920 S. Telegraph Rd. From left, the boys are Randy Rieth, 9, Louis Best, 11, Terry Frisch, 10, and Billy Donnelly, 8.

Scooter Driver Dies in Berkley

66-Year-Old Man Killed When Flipped to Road With Vehicle Atop Him

BERKLEY—A 66-year-old motor scooter driver who was severely injured Saturday night when he flipped over the handlebars at the corner of Princeton and Coolidge streets died in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Sunday morning.

Berkley Police said Nelson Brandyman of 1627 Princeton St. was on his way home from a nearby restaurant when the accident occurred.

An unidentified eye-witness told police the scooter jerked, throwing Brandyman to the concrete street at about 20 m.p.h. and landing on top of him.

According to Police Lt. Raymond Guilloz, the scooter righted itself again and rammed into a street sign 20 feet across the street.

Venison Dinners as Car Strikes Deer in Troy

TROY — Venison dinners will shortly be in order at county institutions.

Vaughan Russell, 37, of 5260 Clarkston St., Clarkston, reported to Troy Police at about 8 p.m. yesterday that he had just hit and killed a deer with his truck on Crooks road about a half-mile north of 18-Mile road.

Russell told police six deer crossed in front of him. He avoided five of them, he said, but was unable to miss a large buck.

Police Chief David Grattop dressed the deer and notified state conservation officers. They will pick up the venison today, Troy Police said.

MSU Grad Joins Father in Business

ORCHARD LAKE — Robert L. Alfien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alfien of 7461 Honeysuckle St., who was graduated from Michigan State University in March, has joined the business of his father, Electrical Maintenance Service in Orchard Lake.

Robert received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Business and Public Service at MSU where he majored in business administration.

He lives with his wife Janet and their eight-month-old daughter, Teresa Gay, at 2020 Swaranne St. West Bloomfield Township.

Church Supper Planned

ROME — The Pilgrim Fellowship group of the First Congregational Church here will sponsor a family-style spaghetti dinner Thursday at the church. Serving will begin at 5:30. Proceeds from the event will be added to the PF's summer camp fund.

Pet Photographer to Speak at Avon

ROCHESTER—John Gajda, professional pet photographer, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Avon Photo Club to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Avon Township Library, 210 W. Fifth St., here.

The club welcomes visitors and is open to new memberships. Mrs. C. M. Earl, publicity chairman, said today.

The club won three ribbons in the March Greater Detroit Camera Club Council color competition. Charles Earl received honorable mention for a night fire scene; Robert Harris, third place for youngsters on a coasting hill; and Marjorie Steward, second place for a sunset montage.

Ralph Gilfillan won the club's March slide-of-the-month award with a portrait in a rustic setting.

PTA to Install New Officers at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Elementary School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. today in the multipurpose room of the school.

A candlelight installation of officers will be held. William Gregory is the new president-elect.

Other officers elected are Joseph Brandt, father vice president; Mrs. Robert Wiltse, mother vice president; Mary Sinclair, teacher vice president; Mrs. Henry Champe, recording secretary; Mrs. William Gregory, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Matteson, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Wallace, historian.

Children of the fifth and sixth grades will present two sets of square dancing at tonight's meeting after which there will be dancing for all present.

Watchman Kills Thief in Detroit Restaurant

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A local man with a long record of petty thievery was killed early this morning by a nightwatchman when he and another man broke into the F. and M. Restaurant at 10335 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit.

James Thompson, 22, of 10732 Darlow Court was shot and killed instantly by John Williams, 34, of 20252 Kentucky St., Detroit, according to Detroit Police. His companion fled.

Williams is being held for further questioning, police said.

'Religion Not Old Fashioned'—Rector

Jazz Combo Plays in Anglican Church

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — It was strange to be hearing this kind of music in a room where there wasn't a blue veil of cigarette smoke and no undercurrent sounds of ice clinking into glasses.

The four piece jazz combo sent out the modern sound in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church.

"We intended to show our youth that religion is not old-fashioned," said the Rev. Anthony P. Treasure, rector of St. Paul's.

On Sunday, in New England — where great pride is taken in the past — this small church was trying something new. The music was the "Twentieth Century Folk Mass" written a few years ago by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont, vicar of St. George's church, Camberwell, England.

It started with the ripple of a piano, then brushes massaging a drum, and finally the bass and alto sax, while youth who came to pray listened knowingly and their elders just listened.

This was the way the solemn Mass had begun — a so-called "Jazz Mass," before a standing room crowd.

The Rev. Mr. Treasure told this

conservative Anglican parish "We cannot leave a part of our life behind us as we come to the house of the Lord."

The Russ Martine quartet wore simple dark suits. A choir wearing traditional robes stood about them. The organ was silent.

The Kyrie Eleisen and the Agnus Dei was heard transposed over the dance rhythm of a Latin beguine. The offertory hymn was a waltz.

The Gloria, Sanctus and Benedictus were bold and swung to a four-time beat.

The congregation responded in voice to the singing of the tenor.

The Rev. Mr. Treasure is 37. He said the mass was an attempt to place the solemn Eucharist in a familiar setting. The musicians are all professionals from neighboring Stamford.

As the congregation left the church and strolled down the Norwalk green, they had mixed reactions.

A New York advertising director said it wasn't really anything new. "Some of the 11th century plain chants were originally drinking songs," he said.

One high school student said she liked it "but I wouldn't want to hear it every Sunday."

Test Run Due to Start in 2 Months at Monroe's Atomic Power Plant

By A. F. MAHAN JR.
MONROE — Michigan's first atomic power plant will begin operating in less than two months—without uranium fuel and without producing any electricity.

The Enrico Fermi plant's atomic furnace isn't due to start cooking with uranium 235 until September 1960, when the Detroit Edison Co.'s 150,000-kilowatt generator will be ready to start humming.

But on June 1 a 13-month testing and training program will start at the plant at nearby Lagoona Beach off Lake Erie.

Before the testing is finished every seal and weld, every pipe and wire and all the steel and concrete will have undergone tests just as if the plant were fired with uranium. And, it is hoped, mistake-proof crews will have been trained.

Sodium, a metal that turns to liquid at 208 degrees, will absorb the atomic furnace's heat, transfer

it to other but non-radio-active sodium, which in turn will transfer it to water from which steam will run the turbine generator.

In the testing, a temporary, oil-fired furnace will heat the 30,000-gallons of sodium to 750 degrees—the same as the uranium furnace will—and pumps will send it flowing through 30-inch pipes on its way to make steam.

Sodium, a capricious metal capable of violent reaction unless kept pure, will be pumped through its automatic cleaning plant, just as it will after uranium starts heating it.

So a constant overflow from the atomic heating vessel will be pumped through the cleaning plant, then pumped back into the vessel to force out more.

The works of the cleaning plant are encased in a building whose concrete walls, top and floor are

six feet thick. After the reactor starts cooking the cleaning plant works will become radio-active. But it will be sealed before then.

The cleaning plant's inside will be the only radio-active spot outside the furnace itself and an isolated fuel storage building. Workmen will be able to walk about in the domed building housing the 92-ton stainless steel furnace, which scientists call a reactor.

No other commercial atomic power plant now being built uses sodium as a heat transfer agent.

WELL WRAPPED

The furnace, made of two-inch thick steel, extends deep in the ground; wrapped in concrete and graphite shields. Atop it are five feet of concrete. The domed building is constructed of inch-thick steel.

In the testing process, the interior of the domed furnace building will be subjected to air pressure of 40 pounds per square inch to make sure there are no leaks—just in case anything atomic might get loose inside.

Its doors look like those of a bank vault—and there are two, one in front of the other, in the building's only two entrances. One entrance is for workmen, the other for bringing in new fuel and taking out spent uranium 235 and the radio-active plutonium it breeds.

Plutonium is itself an atomic fuel, and the Enrico Fermi plant will produce 1½ pounds of plutonium for every one of uranium that it burns. The government will buy the plutonium. It can be used in bomb-making, too.

Just in case of a breakdown anywhere, the sodium circulating system is equipped with automatic heaters that keep the metal from falling below 208 degrees, where it would become solid and plug pipes.

There are hundreds of other things to be tested. The giant steel claws that pick up the uranium fuel rods and the machines that manipulate the elements that keep the burning within bounds are among those that will get over over and over again testing.

When the wheels of the \$6 million dollar plant begin to turn under atomic power in mid-1960, they will turn slowly and testing will go on as they build up speed toward production of 100,000 kilowatts of power.

POWER PLANT BUILDERS

Detroit Edison hopes eventually to get steam necessary to hit the capacity of its generator—150,000 kilowatts.

The reactor was built by Atomic

Power Development Associates, Inc. The heat exchange building, cleaning plant and the rest of what might be termed the boiler works was constructed by Power Reactor Development Co., Detroit Edison will take the steam and turn it into electricity in a \$7 million dollar adjoining power plant.

Atomic Power Development Associates primarily is a research organization; Power Reactor Development Co. a building and operating group. Both

were formed by utilities and equipment manufacturing firms and will have an investment of \$2 million dollars.

Edison will get the steam at about the cost it could manufacture steam from coal heat—three mills per kilowatt, Power Reactor Development Co. expects to run its part of the plant at a loss to begin with but hopes it is pointing the way to still cheaper and cheaper electricity.

Already, says Myron Beekman,

director of Detroit Edison's nuclear power development department, drastic improvements are in the offing.

Ways have been found, Beekman says, to build a reactor more efficient and for less money, and still less complicated to operate.

By the time so-called third generation atomic power plants come along, possibly by 1975, Beekman predicts they'll be cheaper to build and have double or triple the capacity of Enrico Fermi.

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New Firm Plans to Sell Strike Pay Insurance

WILMINGTON, Del. — An executive of an insurance firm formed recently to sell strike pay insurance says the firm hoped to be offering policies in 60 to 90 days.

Anthony Freitas, secretary-treasurer of the United Employees Insurance Co., said the firm now is in the process of raising \$375,000 in capital to meet Delaware requirements for businesses of its type.

The firm is offering a 20 million dollar issue of common stock and Freitas said "from the inquiries we've been getting it looks like we should be selling policies within three months."

The policies will be offered to unions with the proviso that 80 per cent of the participating union—whether a local or international group—participate.

Freitas said maximum benefits will be \$62.50 a week for 12 weeks, after a two-week waiting period, at a cost of 65 cents a month. Still other policies, at higher premiums, drop the waiting period requirement.

Those eligible for the benefits, he said, will be union members on a legal strike—one authorized during the period of a contract by the union officials responsible in this area—or a legal strike that follows expiration of a contract and inability to agree on terms of a new pact.

Freitas said insurance contracts will provide that the policy be in effect for at least six months prior to the expiration of a union-management contract.

Freitas identified himself as a former Portland, Ore., aluminum products dealer. He said he had been in the Wilmington area more than a year laying the ground-

work for the firm and that plans for this new type of insurance company were in the works seven years. He said he initiated the plans.

He said the Securities and Exchange Commission had given the new insurance firm clearance to begin operations last month.



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Her Memory Gets Citation for Detroit

DETROIT — Nancy Ibanez, a 21-year-old drug store clerk, will get a civilian citation from the Detroit Police Department because she has a good memory.

A crook took \$69 from her on Jan. 3 and then returned to the drug store again on Feb. 2, this time taking \$80.

Miss Ibanez looked at several mug shots of known thugs but couldn't identify any of them. She told police, however, that she would know the man if she ever saw him again.

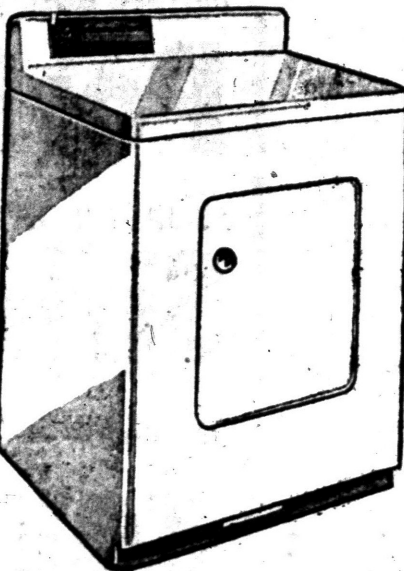
While driving along a Detroit street Sunday, she saw Billy Liner, 21, working on a supermarket truck. She called police and told them Liner was the man who had robbed her.

Officers said Liner, who had no previous record, admitted the holdups, plus a \$700 shotgun robbery of a supermarket.

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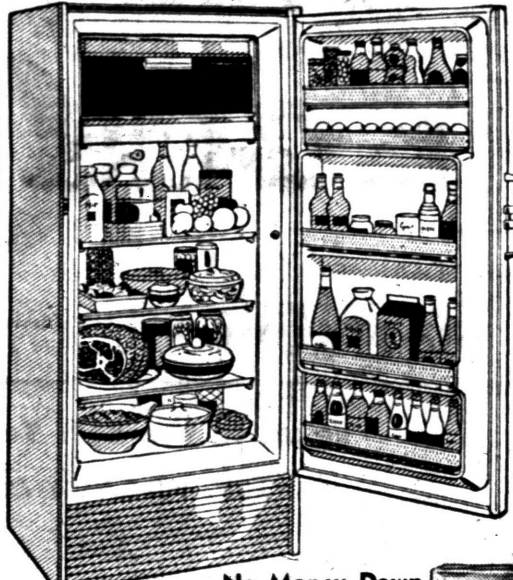
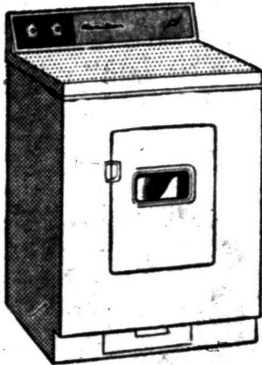
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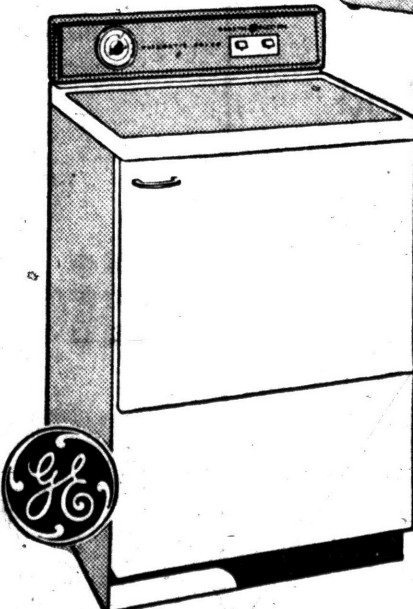
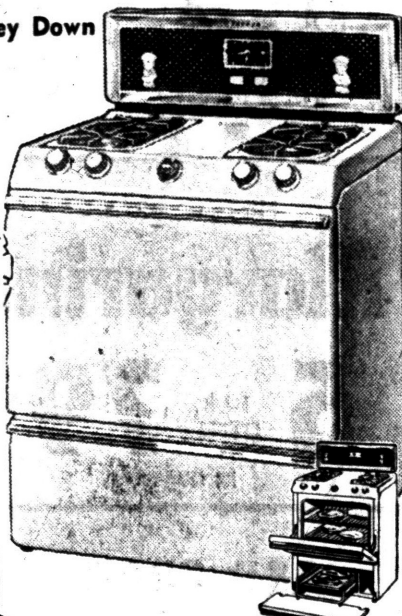
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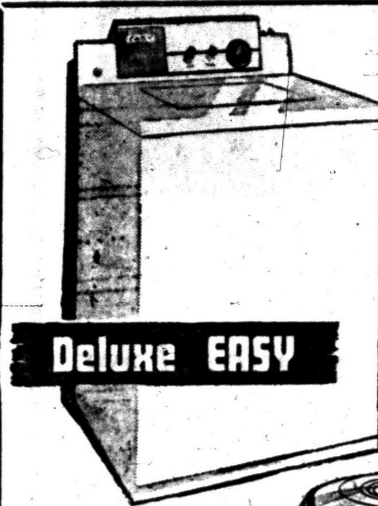
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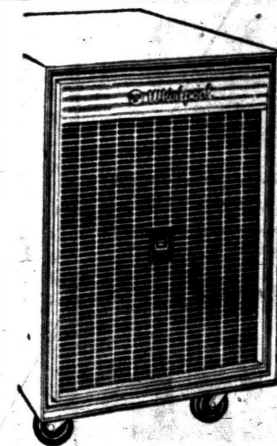


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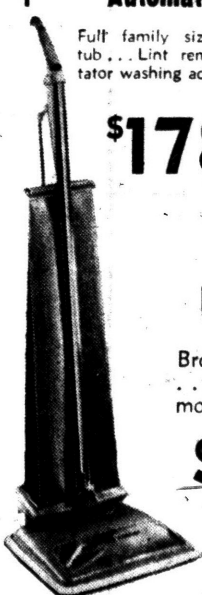


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CELEBRATE PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY—Employees of the J. C. Penney Co., 17 S. Saginaw St., are returning to the 1900 era, in fashion at least, to celebrate the 57th anniversary of the company's founding. A three-week "Festival of Values" which ends April 18 is now under way. Employees will wear costumes each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From left are Mrs. Merritt Walker of 921 Argyle St., head of infant wear department; Mrs.

Harold Wesley of 77 Ardmore St., head of lingerie department; Al Stuve of 14 Rosshire Ct., basement manager; Mrs. Walter Schlie of 63 Victory Dr., head of advertising and display; and Jack Price of 82 E. Blvd. S., main floor manager. The company's founding is also being celebrated at the Penney's store at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Smuteye, Alabama to Get Dial Telephone System

SMUTEYE, Ala. (UPI) — Dial telephones are coming to Smuteye. The Union Springs Telephone Co. has announced it will convert its entire system to dial phones by

summer, including service in Smuteye, Blue, Old Stand, Simsville and other small Alabama towns. Purdue University furnishings specialists say that uneven colors in a room are attractive. But, mix the colors to avoid the half and half look.

Claims 'Sack Money'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Panek, 65, laid claim to a paper sack containing nearly \$10,000 which three boys found in a vacant lot. She told police she hid the money in the lot because "I

was going away for a few days and didn't want to leave it in the house." The Conestoga wagon was originated in Colonial times in Lancaster County, Pa., by German settlers along the valley of Conestoga Creek.

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Knight Buys Charlotte News

Say Between \$1½ and \$2 Million Paid for 2nd Daily in City

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte News was purchased Sunday by the Knight Publishing Co., which owns the Charlotte Observer and newspapers in Miami, Detroit and Akron, Ohio.

No sale figure was announced, but unconfirmed reports put the price at between one and a half and two million dollars.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher and principal owner of the News,

announced the sale. He said it was economic standpoint because increasing costs had exceeded gains in advertising and circulation revenue.

The sale left the Carolinas without separately owned dailies in any city. Besides the morning Observer here, the Knight group owns the Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press and Akron Beacon-Journal. It recently sold the Chicago Daily News.

The News has a circulation of 65,000 and is the largest afternoon paper in the Carolinas. The Observer's circulation is 154,000 daily and 173,000 Sunday.

Some men who think they are on speaking terms with their wives are really just on listening terms. The real test of a gentleman is the ability to be nice to someone who can't possibly be of service to you.—Earl Wilson.

ILW Proposes 35-Hour Week

Also Wants Reduced Retirement Age, Higher Minimum Wage

SEATTLE (AP) — West Coast longshore leaders today proposed a 35-hour work week, reduced retirement age and higher minimum wages to help meet "displacement of men by machines."

Officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said in a convention report that labor can help maintain employment by seeking "fur-

ther reductions in the work week without reductions in pay."

The report to the ILWU's 13th biennial convention opening today was signed by Harry Bridges, president; Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer; and Vice Presidents J. R. Robertson and Germain Buleke.

They also advocated more and longer unemployment pay, easier disability pensions, medical benefits for Social Security beneficiaries, a national health service, and action "to reduce the burden of taxes, both federal and state."

The ILWU officials urged continued opposition to all forms of labor control legislation, but the report to the independent union said little help for labor can be expected from the present Congress.



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Decline in Jobless Seen in March Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials hoped today that a report on March unemployment would blunt Democratic and labor demands for multi-billion dollar spending programs to spur the economy.

The government was expected to issue a report tomorrow showing that the number of jobless in March declined by about 300,000 from the 4,448,000 unemployed in February. This would be more than the normal seasonal drop.

The Democratic Advisory Council charged last night that the United States is headed for disaster unless the Eisenhower administration stops trying "to balance the budget without balancing the economy."

Crippled Plane Gets Back Safely With 55

HONG KONG (AP) — A Pan American Stratocruiser carrying the Archbishop of Canterbury and 55 other passengers made it safely back to Hong Kong Monday with one engine out.

The big American airliner was 90 minutes on its way to Tokyo when one engine started acting up.

The airline said the trouble was routine and the plane should be able to take off again later today.

Hubbard Raps Pay Circulars

Claims 'Smear Sheets' Are Being Distributed by Dearborn Policemen

DEARBORN (AP) — Mayor Orville Hubbard, opposing Teamster Union plans to organize Dearborn city employees, has ordered an investigation into the distribution of circulars calling for a pay increase for policemen.

Hubbard said several police officers were handing out what he termed "smear sheets full of dishonest statements."

Hubbard ordered Acting Chief Edward Mealey to determine whether Dearborn police officers have joined the Teamsters Union, have been solicited by Teamster business agents or accepted money from the union to promote a pay raise proposal for police and firemen.

Eight police officers who allegedly handed out literature supporting the pay raise were questioned by their superiors last night. No charges were made.

"They put out a smear sheet full of dishonest statements," said Hubbard. "We have an ordinance requiring that anyone putting out literature of that type shall have their full name and address on it."

Ellsworth Hanlon, attorney for Firefighters Local 412, said Hubbard had violated a federal court injunction restraining him from interfering with the circulation of literature favoring the pay increase.

Hanlon said he would ask U.S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederer Tuesday to take action against the mayor.

Hubbard said he, too, would place some charges Tuesday — against the eight officers. He said he would charge them with violating a city ordinance.

Teamsters Local 299 was authorized last week to bargain for 480 Dearborn city employees, most of them in the Department of Public Works and Sanitation Department.



LEARNS HOW TO ENHANCE GROUNDS — William Aho, supervisor of parks in Pontiac, shows Dolores Rygiel of 1058 Cloverlawn Dr., the mechanics of a small rotary lawn mower which can be used on the grounds of the average home. The other tools and equipment shown are among those which will be displayed and explained at the Home Grounds Clinic at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Pontiac Northern High School Little Theater. Aho will be one of four speakers on the care and maintenance of home grounds.

Elliott Roosevelt Held in Wet Driving

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt, 48-year-old son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been charged with drunk driving here.

He is to be arraigned on the charge at 9 a. m. Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Ben Fox.

Roosevelt was arrested Saturday when police found him slumped over the wheel of his parked car. He was released on \$300 bond after spending four and a half hours in jail.

Roosevelt has a winter home here.

Hollywood Party Fetes Ingrid

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It seems that I have never been away," So said Ingrid Bergman, beaming, as the top stars of Hollywood gathered to honor her on her first visit to the film capital in a decade.

The occasion was a dinner dance at the home of film executive Buddy Adler and his wife, actress Anita Louise. Ingrid personally greeted each of the 300 guests.

The Saturday night affair lasted well into Sunday morning. A feature of the late hours: Sir Laurence Olivier doing a jitterbug routine to "Turkey in the Straw."

Among those present were Jenny Ann Lindstrom, Ingrid's 19-year-old daughter by her first marriage, and her third husband, Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt.

Miss Bergman is in Hollywood to present one of the Oscars ated by recently cleared sites being used as commercial parking lots.

Hollywood Headlines

Alleged Life of Fitzgerald Bought by Film Producer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD — The big Broadway hit, "The Disenchanted" (supposedly the disillusioned life of F. Scott Fitzgerald), has been sold to Ray Stark for \$100,000 plus 5 per cent of the gross.

This is the first purchase made by Stark since recently disassociating himself from his former production partner Elliot Hyman and 7 Arts Productions.

Ray confirmed the purchase to me — but you can't get this story in the papers because the story is based on Fitzgerald or any other of the "real" life characters of Budd Schulberg's novel and play.

Jane Wyman and Freddie Karger, who ended their marriage with some bitterness, are very friendly again and she has seen him three or four times.

They were at the Slate Brothers and have had dinner together. Freddie said he is happy they can be friends and although there is no talk of reconciliation now, he hopes to see her often as a friend.

Those two ex-press agents, George Glass and Walter Seltzer, who did so well with "Shake Hands With the Devil," are plotting another Pennebaker movie, to be made in Paris.

They have bought "Paris Blues," the story of a negro and a white singer and have already signed

academy nominee Sidney Poitier for the negro role.

Kathryn Grayson left today for New York to be on the Perry Como Show and to see about a musical offered to her. She said she is sorry she couldn't wait until after the Academy Awards but she had to be in New York.

Pretty smart of Loretta Young to take this trip to Europe to film two complete segments of her "Loretta Young Show" in Paris.

If there is one charge to be brought against TV this season it's that it's been very routine. There is a serious lack of freshness in either approach or back grounds.

Loretta plans to remedy this by meeting her director, Rudy Mate, in France and shooting these two shows against a Paris background.

If time allows in the month she'll be abroad, they'll shoot London and Rome scenes. Loretta arrived in London today with Ruth Roberts, associate producer of her program, and planes to Paris Tuesday.

Very quietly Katherine Forbes, author of "I Remember Mama," came into town to work with Harriet Parsons on a TV series. Wynn Rocamora, who packaged the deal, will star Helen Traubel in the new play created by Katherine, which Harriet will direct and on which she and Katherine have been working together for over a week.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

The stork is delivering a package to the Roger Williams in the fall. Roger telephoned the news from Tucson where he appeared in a concert. He opens here April 11.

A week of chest colds and dizzy spells has put Gale Robbins in the Hollywood Presbyterian for treatment.

The comedy of Mike Nichols and Elaine May at the Crescendo had George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ruth and Milton Berle in stitches. This team is well worth seeing, and June Christy, a regular there, is very popular and was also received with big applause.

We went first to the Villa Capri with Jack Cassidy (Shirley Jones is in London) after a visit to his house to see five-month-old Shawn, a beautiful baby. No wonder Shirley misses him.

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Catholic Men Support Firm Stand on Berlin

DETROIT (AP) — The National Council of Catholic Men has voiced support of strong Western action to defend Berlin and other areas from renewed Soviet aggression.

The council at its biennial convention here adopted a resolution pledging its support to the United States policy of taking all measures necessary to defend Western Europe from Russian action "to provoke a new crisis through its satellite—East Germany."

Other resolutions adopted at the weekend meeting included support of the Catholic Church's stand against segregation, hope for success of the forthcoming ecumenical council to be convoked by Pope John XXIII on church unity; increased efforts in support of Sunday laws restricting commercial activity; support for the golden anniversary White House Conference of Children and Youth in 1960; and support for the program adopted by the Legion of Decency regarding motion pictures and books.

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Movies Go to Mississippi for Small Texas Town

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Texas may have everything, but it doesn't have a town that looks like it's in Texas, movie officials said.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought its company to this Mississippi town to film "Home From the Hill," set in a "small Texas town."

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4 Pontiac Men Attend Phoenix Project

Four Pontiac area men attended a meeting in Ann Arbor to launch a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for that city's Memorial-Phoenix Project for atomic research.

Attending were Oliver L. Beaudette, Dr. Glenn R. Brooks, of Rochester; Glenn H. Griffin, and Stuart E. Whitfield.

They were among 104 state business and industrial leaders who heard campaign and project officials outline the results of the Phoenix research over the past 10 years, and described the needs of the future.

James C. Zeder, Chrysler Corp. vice-president and campaign committee chairman, told the group that funds raised to establish the project in 1948 as a memorial to the university's World War II dead are nearly exhausted.

Suggests Church Name, 'Shrine of Parking Lots'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Msgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey suggested at a communion breakfast yesterday that his church be nicknamed "The Shrine of the Parking Lots."

Holy Cross Roman Catholic church is almost entirely surrounded by recently cleared sites being used as commercial parking lots.

Can Develop New Chemistry

'Hell Fires' Urged

BOSTON (AP) — A scientist today declared we ought to create "hell fires" on earth, just to see what happens.

He warned the Soviet Union is probably trying to do it — first.

The hell fires would be laboratory temperatures of 10,000 to 60,000 degrees — 2 to 12 times hotter than those usually produced on earth.

Out of research with them come an entirely new chemistry — perhaps vastly more powerful rocket fuels, strong new materials, strange new chemicals.

RESEARCH JUMP

A research jump into these "hell fires" was urged by Dr. Aristid V. Grosse, president of the Research Institute of Temple University, at opening sessions of the American Chemical Society's 135th national meeting.

"We simply don't know much about what happens in chemical and physical reactions above about 5,000 degrees," he said.

"But temperatures above 10,000 degrees might lead to new fuels, rocket propellents, and materials able to resist tremendous heat."

"Our national security could be involved. If these high temperatures do hold secrets to new fuels and new chemicals."

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By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — A traffic ticket may cost you more than just the fine assessed by a judge and an accident may be more costly than just replacing a dented fender if a California experiment proves successful.

On the other hand, if you can avoid a traffic ticket or an accident for three years, it will save you more than just a fine and a repair bill.

The insurance industry will begin its biggest experiment with an insurance program which penalizes the bad driver and rewards the good one when "merit rating" insurance takes effect in California May 1.

If the California experiment proves successful, the plan is expected to be adopted by most insurance companies throughout the United States, according to the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

These two associations, representing about 200 insurance companies, petitioned the California Insurance Commission for permission to try the experiment to see if merit rating automobile insurance is practical.

Under the California plan, drivers with no accidents or moving violations over a three-year period get a 20 per cent discount in their insurance rates. Those with one accident or violation pay about the same rate they would pay under any standard plan. Those with two or more accidents or violations will pay higher rates.

Only moving violations, not parking infractions, are counted against policyholders. Traffic accidents involving \$50 or less in damages and accidents in which a car was damaged while it was parked also are exempt from charges against the policyholder.

HAS BEEN TRIED

This type of insurance actually is not new. It has been tried

in various forms over a period of several years and currently is being written by individual companies in various states.

But it is generally considered to be still experimental by the insurance industry and the California experiment is the biggest of its kind undertaken to date by the industry.

It could be the key to widespread use of merit rating insurance or to the death of it, depending upon the results.

Most insurance companies have been hesitant about trying the plan previously because they foresaw one big drawback. Most motorists will take the

insurance and benefit from its lower rates until they have proven themselves, bad drivers, the insurance companies felt. Once they get into the higher rate bracket, they would drop the insurance and switch to a company that provides insurance at a standard rate.

This would mean the companies using merit rating plans would have to pay damages incurred by these drivers in their first accidents but would not be able to keep them once they had to start paying the penalty.

It could mean the companies would not get enough revenues from their low-rate customers to cover the ex-

penses necessary for damages incurred by customers who quit to avoid paying higher rates.

So far there has not been enough experience to determine what will happen. If all companies use the plan, and any driver switching from one company to another would have to pay a higher rate until he establishes a record with the second company, it might work out, insurance officials say.

There is some hope this type of insurance might further encourage drivers to be more careful. But again, there's not enough experience with it to prove this theory.

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OUT OUR WAY



Antibiotics Aid in Keeping Food

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Most people think of antibiotics only as a medicine. Today, however, they are being used more and more in the preservation of food, says John Moore, agricultural economist at Michigan State University.

Promising results have been achieved with antibiotic treatment of fresh fruits and vegetables and fish.

Spinach dipped in streptomycin lasts one to two days longer on the shelf. Brown rot in peaches is reduced 44 per cent by treatment with antibiotics. The storage life of various kinds of fish can be extended three to twelve days by antibiotics.

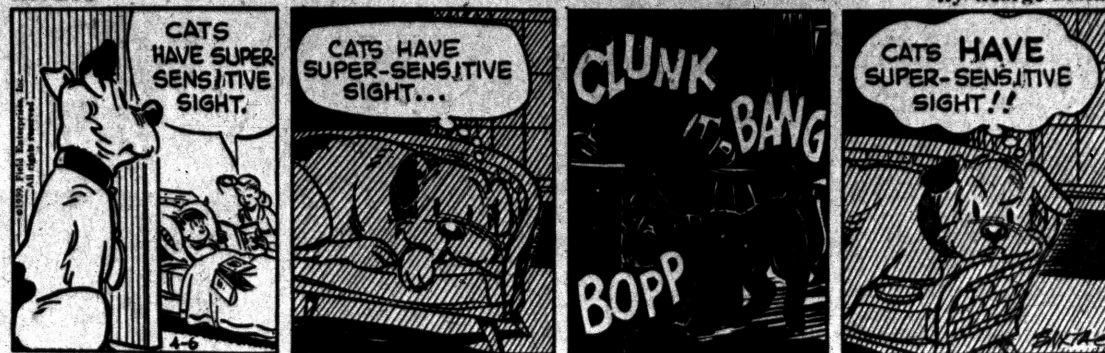
This Thief Is Alarmed Over Not Waking Up

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Somewhere there is a thief that must have had a hard time getting up in the mornings.

Police reported they investigated a break into a home in which all the bedroom dresser drawers had been ransacked.

The only item reported missing was a small ivory-colored alarm clock.

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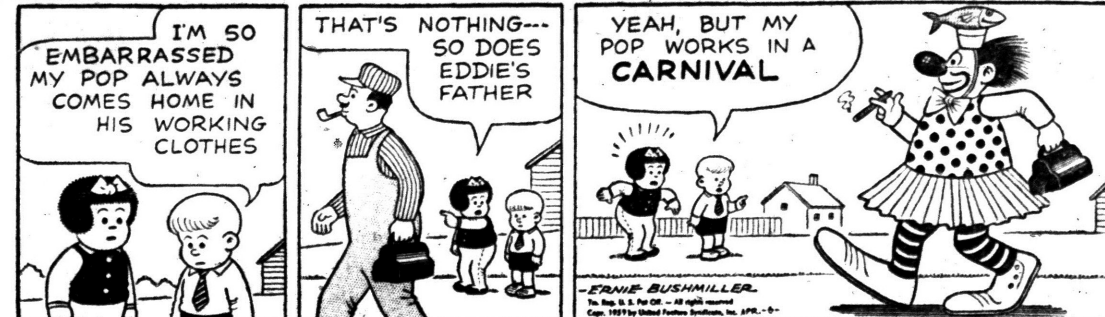
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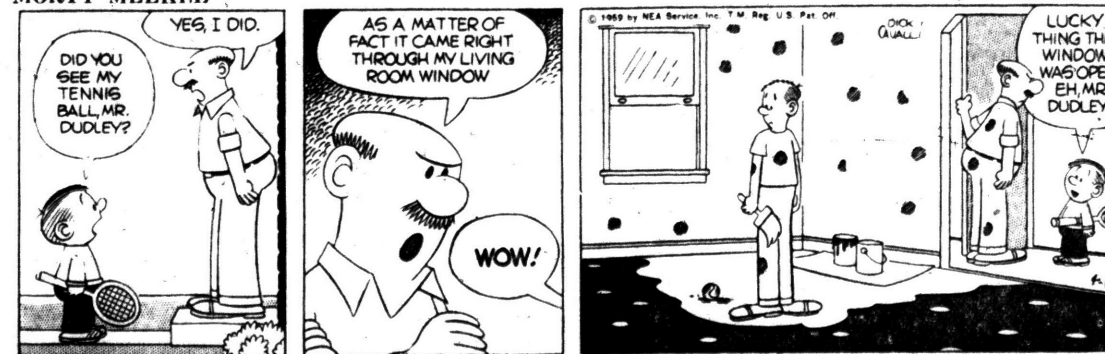
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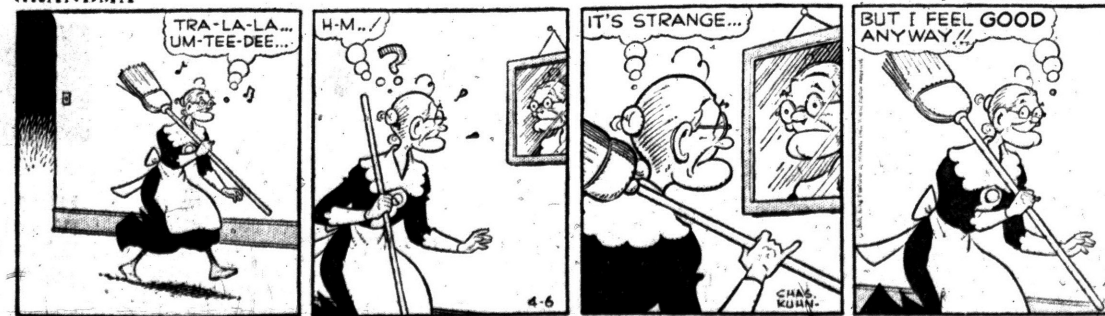
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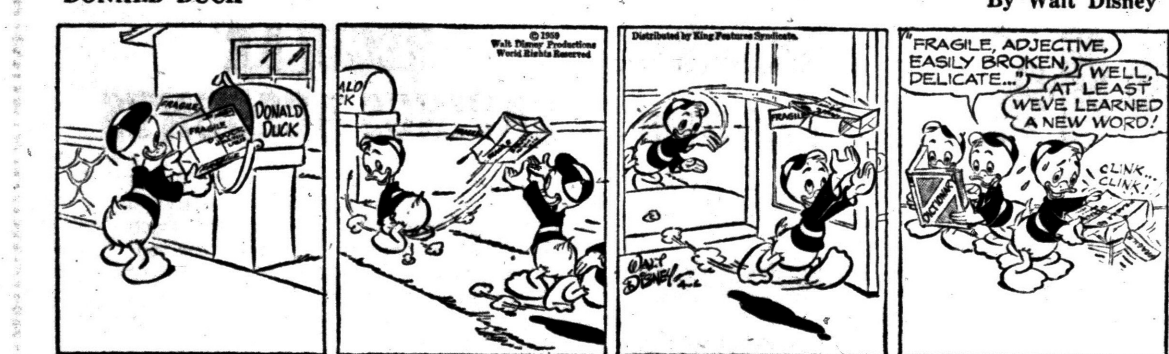
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