

Bagwell, 10 GOP Senators Huddle in Harmony



"POINT OF ORDER MR. CHAIRMAN"—This appears to be what Congressman William S. Brownfield (R-Oakland County), on the left, has to say for Lincoln Republican Club President Theodore Koella (right) as Koella prepares to escort guest speaker Rep. Robert P. Griffin to the head table at last night's 70th annual Lincoln Day banquet in Pontiac.

Griffin Still Mum About Senate Race

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin kept everything in the dark about his senatorial aspirations at last night's Lincoln Republican Club dinner, including his own boosterism in Oakland County who quietly admit they're facing "an uphill battle."

The two-term Traverse City Republican kept his intentions of seeking his party's nomination for Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat a closely guarded secret.

No hint of his plans could be gleaned from the surface at least, of his talk to those attending the 70th annual dinner.

Afterward, too, the 36-year-old congressman who once lived with his parents in Pontiac during college days, didn't budge from his previous position that his mind is not yet made up. He said bluntly that he still wasn't "an announced candidate for the Senate."

But he did indicate privately that he was disheartened somewhat by a recent poll in a Detroit news paper which ranked him by voters far back of another contender for the GOP nomination, Owsos's Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

Bentley, who has eight terms in Congress to Griffin's two, has arranged an announcement party in Owsos Thursday night. Odds are high, observers say, that his decision will be "yes."

Following his talk last night, Griffin said flatly that Bentley would accept the positive. But the cosponsor of the nation's first labor reform legislation since the Taft-Hartley Act was fast to add:

"His 'yes' doesn't mean the door closes completely on me."

This indicated a possibility that Griffin and Bentley might be straying from their previous gentleman's agreement that the stronger candidate of the two goes for the nomination, with the other graciously withdrawing.

A PRIMARY FIGHT

This would lead to a primary fight, which has some Republicans wondering whether it would be good or bad for the party.

Such a showdown is possible, according to Oakland County Congressman William S. Brownfield, a close friend of Griffin, who kept close to his fellow lawmaker during three appearances in Pontiac yesterday.

Last evening's Lincoln Day engagement—along with others to follow in Monroe, Zeeland, Ann Arbor, Warren and Battle Creek—will help Griffin decide his political future, he said.

Some say he's saving his announcement for a March 17 appearance in his hometown when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming will speak. Some were disappointed he didn't decide to announce last night in what he said was his "second home."

1,000 HEAR HIM

So far in two Lincoln Day talks—there were 210 to hear him in Standish Saturday—nearby (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Calls for Additional Laws to Curb National Strikes

Congress must enact more laws to curb nationwide strikes, but not at the expense of hanging management and labor "on the gallows of government dictation," Rep. Robert P. Griffin said last night.

On the heels of the prolonged and damaging steel dispute, leaders of both industry and unions must begin to look outside the bargaining sessions to solve their individual differences.

Management, Griffin said, must "look beyond the dollar sign" in considering the public's interest, while unions might well "shift" their goals and objectives of union security and high wages.

Million-dollar strike funds could be used to help train and upgrade members for the space age, Griffin said.

The cosponsor of the controversial Landrum-Griffin Bill urged future, but limited, legislation if the United States is to keep up with the global Soviet economic challenge.

700 ATTEND

Griffin spoke at the 70th annual Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club banquet at the Elks Temple. Some 700 attended the county Republicans' annual event.

Possible changes in existing laws must hinge on one basic principle, the speaker stressed.

"It is sounder and wiser to limit the power of those who violate the public interest than it is to heap on mountains of government controls."

"If the government eventually becomes a price and wage fixer, we may have curbed monopolistic practices in labor business, but in so doing, we will have created a gigantic monopoly of government," Griffin said.

Backtracking to the birth of his labor reform bill, the two-term legislator assailed the so-called liberal Democrats in the Senate who didn't support, he said, the bill.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



ARE HER FEET DRY?—Those aren't dancing slippers sported by G. Marquis, who walks along the surface of the Chicago River, Claire, from Cypress Gardens, Fla., is trying out a new pair of water shoes. They are made of styrofoam covered with a new glasslike plastic.

U.S. Well Able to 'Pay Back'—Gen. Twining

JCS Chairman Voices Confidence in Nation's Defense Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining told senators today he is convinced that no nation could attack the United States now or in the future "without receiving unacceptable damage."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff voiced this confidence in the U.S. defense program—and the deterrent authority it carries for any enemy—in testimony to the Senate Space and Preparedness Committees.

These groups have heard a parade of high military figures urge multimillion-dollar additions to President Eisenhower's 41-billion-dollar defense budget.

Only yesterday, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said the Navy wants 45 more Polaris missile submarines and would ask nearly a billion dollars for them.

But he also said he didn't know whether the Defense Department would back the Navy view, and that he supported the President's budget.

Twining reminded the senators that it is his responsibility to advise the President, the secretary of defense and the National Security Council.

He also said that he believes U.S. intelligence estimates are reliable and that they and resulting plans are revised almost daily.

Twining said that it always is natural for such military command to "like to have just a little more" than he receives, adding that he respects their views even if he disagrees.

Sen. John D. Stennis (D-Miss.), presiding in the absence of Sen. Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, said the senators wanted Twining's advice as the JCS chairman, former Air Force chief of staff and as a citizen.

Stennis commented that President Eisenhower soon would be participating in a summit conference. He said it might be unwise to have some parts of the world "in thinking we are second" in national defense and military strength.

Even as the Senate hearings continued, the controversy over the defense program was being revived at the White House in the regular weekly meeting of President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders.

Urges Local Capital for Pontiac Renewal

Investment of local, private capital in the redevelopment of downtown Pontiac was urged yesterday by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

If local businessmen don't take the financial initiative, outside interests will, he warned.

Willman spoke to business leaders of the Downtown Development Group, meeting for the first time in more than a year.

Donaldson Eyes Postmastership

Expresses Interest in Pontiac Job; Says He's Tops on Test List

City Commissioner William W. Donaldson announced his "interest" in the acting postmastership of this city soon to be vacated by Robert C. Miller.

Miller yesterday tendered his resignation, effective Feb. 27, after seeking confirmation of his appointment for nearly two years.

Michigan's two Democrat senators, Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara have refused the confirmation even after the double endorsement by President Eisenhower.

Donaldson, mayor of Pontiac for four years and mayor pro-tem for four and a half years, to date stands next in line for Miller's job by virtue of civil service test for the position.

Donaldson today said he was "number one" on the test when he competed against Miller in 1958.

He said Miller received the appointment on Feb. 28, 1958 on a "previous commitment."

"I am still interested," Donaldson said. "It is an honor. Maybe he will consider me now."

Donaldson was asked if he would expect the same fate, should he receive the appointment, as Miller, who has charged he was "kicked around like a political football."

"I would take my chances on being confirmed," Donaldson said. "It is possible it could continue, but it is possible they might confirm me."

William S. Brownfield (R-Oakland County), who appointed Miller and received his resignation yesterday, said he hoped to name his successor as acting postmaster by March 1.

Donaldson said he told Brownfield last night that he was still interested in the job. Brownfield, he said, made no commitment.

MSU Body Votes to End 'Must' ROTC

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Academic Senate at Michigan State University has voted to end the school's compulsory military science (ROTC) program.

The decision leaves the fate of the 42-year-old program in the hands of the MSU Board of Trustees, which presumably will take action at its Thursday meeting.

But the board chairman, Dr. Connor Smith, of Lansing, hinted recently that he and his colleagues might split three to three on the proposal. The effect of this would be to continue the compulsory program.

Senate vote on the question yesterday was 400 to 248. In a secret ballot, 648 of the 1,013 faculty members of the Senate voted. It was the largest ballot cast on any question ever to come before the body.

The resolution passed by the Senate calls for the ROTC program now required for freshmen and sophomores to be made voluntary by September 1961.

However, it stipulates that a one-term course be devised on the current aspects of political-military affairs. The course would be required of all male freshmen who are not veterans or citizens of foreign countries.

The Morrill Act of 1862 requires that all land-grant schools offer courses in military science. And, as at MSU, 61 of the 64 land-grant colleges, with ROTC units have consented to make the program compulsory.



BREAKFAST GET-TOGETHER—Sen. Frank Beale of St. Clair, left, Republican Senate majority leader, and Paul D. Bagwell sit together at a breakfast in East Lansing today, attended by GOP senators to straighten out their stands on issues. Progress toward harmony was reported in areas except for the constitutional convention issue.

Eastman May Vacate Post

Mayor Rowston Hints Resignation Possibility Following Job Offers

Mayor Philip E. Rowston hinted strongly today that George D. Eastman will be leaving his public safety director post before his budgeted salary runs out this summer.

The mayor said that the possibility Eastman will resign sooner than expected puts a new light on the proposed April election to revamp police department administration.

Rowston said that he and several other commissioners "have discussed the possibility" of cutting down on the proposed changes.

One which may be dropped would eliminate the post of public safety director.

"Mr. Eastman has received several tentative offers for employment elsewhere and may resign later this year," the mayor said.

"If that is the case, it does not seem necessary at present to amend the city charter provisions concerning the department of public safety."

Commissioners are scheduled to wrap up their debate on the charter amendments Thursday.

Before them are two proposed changes, one eliminating Eastman's post and the department of public safety, the other streamlining the Police Trial Board and separating the post of police chief from its jurisdiction.

Tibetans Still Leaving Home to Escape Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Tibetans are still crossing the snow-bound Himalayas to escape Communist rule of their homeland.

The Indian government announced today that 2,612 refugees had crossed into India, Sikkim and Bhutan since November, bringing the total to those areas to about 15,500 since the Tibetan uprising last March.

Expect Snow, Rain for This Evening

Motorists may expect a mixture of snow and rain on pavements late tonight and Wednesday, the weatherman says. Low temperatures will be near 31 degrees tonight.

The high Wednesday will again be in the mid-30s, but the outlook for Thursday is mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and cold.

Morning winds northerly at eight miles an hour will diminish somewhat, becoming northerly to east this evening and tonight.

Thirty was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 35.

Eastman Recommends: Don't Open City Jail

Pontiac's \$100,000 jail should not be opened. That is the recommendation of Public Safety Director George D. Eastman to City Manager Walter K. Willman, who has wanted the jail used.

Swear In State Official

LANSING (UPI)—John F. Dodge was sworn in yesterday as deputy secretary of state, succeeding Billie Farmum, who took a job with the Democratic State Central Committee. Dodge was former assistant secretary of state in Detroit.

Got Your Car Tabs?

LANSING (AP)—With only three weeks to go before the registration deadline, 73 per cent of Michigan motorists do not have their 1960 date tabs.

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1958 Candidate Expected to Get '60 Nomination

Group Together in All Issues Except Con-Con Controversy

LANSING (AP)—Ten Republican senators and Paul D. Bagwell held a breakfast peace parley today and agreed to go their own ways on the lousy constitutional convention issue.

It was the first such get-together since all but three of the 22 members of the GOP Senate majority held a secret but highly publicized "Ditch Bagwell" huddle at the Lansing Country Club.

Bagwell, who as the party's 1958 candidate for governor made constitutional reform a prime issue, told the breakfasting senators:

"I don't see the millennium where we're going to be 100 per cent in agreement."

He told newsmen later he resented the "me-too" criticism that came from some of the senators after he continued his advocacy of con-con after Gov. Williams' endorsement of it in mid-January.

Bagwell, expected to gain the GOP nomination again this year, had been asked by Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) whether he felt district candidates had to agree 100 per cent with the statewide candidates.

Stahlin said most of his people are against the Constitution overhaul.

Sen. Frank D. Beale of St. Clair, GOP majority leader who arranged the 90-minute breakfast session, and Bagwell agreed that the GOP's move toward Republican harmony had been made, notably in areas other than con-con.

"I think we were successful in building mutual respect and confidence," Bagwell said.

Smiling and assured, Bagwell said he thought such face-to-face sessions were profitable and that he hoped for another one soon that would be attended by all GOP senators.

Some of his sharpest GOP critics were not present at the meeting at the Michigan State University Kellogg Center.

Beale said he thought reports of the "Ditch Bagwell" meeting two weeks ago were magnified (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Finch Admits to Affairs With Two Other Women

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch admits he was involved with two other women before he became romantically involved with his red-haired receptionist, he says, he had affairs with two other women employees— one married, one divorced.

Under cross-examination, the crew-cut doctor testified Monday that the first two affairs occurred before he and his wife Barbara reached their "armistice"—an agreement he says permitted him to date other women freely.

Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Treoff, 23, are accused of conspiracy and murder in the gunshot death of Mrs. Finch, 36, last July 18. She was killed outside the expensive Finch home in West Covina. The doctor says he shot her accidentally.

The two women Finch said he romanced before Mrs. Finch were identified in court only as Mrs. X and Mrs. Y. He said both were married.

Finch said he and his wife reached their armistice after their sex life became unsatisfactory. He was free to have affairs with other women, he said, so long as he left his wife alone. She, in turn, could come and go as she pleased, he said.

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PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

GRiffin and Dondero—Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Traverse City) leans down to get a little bit of advice from a party member in congressional dog days, former Oakland County Congressman George A. Dondero. The occasion was the annual county Lincoln Republican Club dinner in Pontiac. Sharing in the conversation were Griffin's talk to some 700 Republicans and Dondero's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanton G. Dondero.

Traces of Ole Abe at Republican Dinner

Some real historic traces of ole Abe were in evidence at last night's 70th annual Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club banquet at the Elks Temple.

Hanging to the left of the speaker's rostrum was the best ancient collector's piece, according to former Congressman George A. Dondero, who is an expert on Lincoln lore.

Staring down at the 700 diners was a large photograph, one of five taken around 1863 of Lincoln as the model for the painting of the Emancipation Proclamation by famous painter Francis B. Carpenter.

It is now the property of county Republicans, given to the party by Dondero. He received it from a friend in Washington who was charged with collecting pictures of the Civil War.

Sharing the backdrop with Abe was a reproduction of Norman Rockwell's painting of President Eisenhower.

Dondero, who served Oakland County for 24 years before he retired in 1956, made another contribution to the dinner. He loaned the club the original campaign picture of Lincoln so it could be reproduced on the front of the banquet program.

Some county Republicans appeared startled—for awhile when they glanced through the program to find a "peace and prosperity" motto of everything from a "joke campaign" to "elephant plans."

Club President Theodore Koella, Sylvan Lake assessor and deputy county treasurer, assured the crowd that what they were having last night, rather than a "menu" taken from the 1935 Lincoln Republican Club dinner.

Republicans consumed a more palatable \$3.50 dinner of fruit cocktail, Swiss steak, corn, au gratin potatoes, and ice cream.

Helping them relax after the dinner in the huge Elks ballroom, which had to be opened into another wing to take care of an overflow crowd, were "The Melodians," featuring soloist Catherine Hoffman, Marion Metcalfe, Barbara Ninkovic, and pianist Jacqueline Wagner.

County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. officially initiated the 1960 drive for an extensive grass roots participation to all levels to assure what he said would be the election "for the first time in a row of a Republican president, and for the first time in 12 years a Republican governor."

His reference to putting a Republican in Lansing drew more applause than that of keeping the party in the White House.

Introduced by master of ceremonies Merritt D. Hill, Ford Motor Co. vice president, Elliott said "Oakland County has a tremendous opportunity to show what good, honest and sincere Republicans can do."

After a lengthy discussion, President Elmer R. Johnson and Treasurer Dorothy Olson were authorized to check into the Michigan State retirement plan "to have on hand in case a request would be made" by township employees.

The township employees do not have any type of retirement pay plan at the present time, and are only covered by township comprehensive insurance policies.

The Ann Arbor Construction company was the low bidder for two blocks of blacktopping Meigs street for \$61,811 and for the LaSalle street project with a bid of \$15,548. All bids were referred to township engineers Johnson and Anderson for recommendations to be presented at next Monday's meeting.

A request from the Waterford Drayton Optimist and the Elks Clubs to organize a Boy's Club in Waterford Township was referred to Recreation Director Thomas Bell.

In a discussion on how to handle overtime work and pay of township employees was tabled for further study. Trustee Lewis Russell also suggested that the township establish a definite policy on accumulative vacation time.

What to do about dogs running free in the township was again discussed at length. Two factors were considered: where to impound stray dogs and whether to hire a dog warden to enforce the proposed ordinance.

3 to Be Tried in Lassiter Case

Hicks, Nash and Jones in Court Wednesday on Murder Charge

DETROIT (AP)—Three former teenagers got on trial for murder tomorrow in the reputed abduction slaying last spring of auto dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Lassiter, 38, who dealt in foreign cars from his agency in Royal Oak, was found shot to death in a ditch near Willow Run Airport April 8. Robbery was the motive, police said.

Police said Lassiter, owner of a lavish home in suburban Westland, apparently had been kidnapped at the airport upon his return from a business trip in the Southwest.

The case was broken with the aid of a police artist's sketch of a "dirty little man" who reportedly met Lassiter on another charge. Police said he admitted taking part in Lassiter's abduction and implicated Nash and Jones.

Going on trial on a charge of first degree murder will be Roy C. Hicks, 33, who was a car buyer for Lassiter; Charles Nash, 42, the alleged trigger man in the killing; and Richard Jones, 27, an ex-convict who lived in Chatham.

Hicks, traced by police through the artist's sketch, was found in jail in Chatham County on another charge. Police said he admitted taking part in Lassiter's abduction and implicated Nash and Jones.

Dump That Sock of Its Pennies; Banks Need 'Em

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit banks are nearly "green-less." Bankers have appealed to residents to empty their piggy banks, old socks, mason jars, dresser drawers and cookie jars and get pennies back into circulation.

A federal reserve bank spokesman said the shortage was caused partly because of the new Michigan sales tax increase.

Many pennies are also being used in vending machines which now give change in some cases because of the new tax.

But the spokesman said the U.S. mints generally were having a hard time keeping up with the demand for pennies in many parts of the country because of increased business activity, savings banks and other factors.

The problem in Detroit could be solved quickly, the spokesman said, if citizens would just turn in those piggy banks.

State 5th in Roadbuilding

LANSING (AP)—Contracts awarded for new road and bridge construction in Michigan last year totaled \$132,600,000—fifth highest in the nation—the State Highway Dept. said.

Kuhn, mayor of Berkeley, said 150 such clubs, with a minimum membership of 10 members each, have been formed to date. Both management and union, which was expected to shy from Griffin because of his legislation, are represented.

"Things have been slow but we're not discouraged," the president of the booster club said.

"We've been encouraged lately and feel that Griffin's appearances throughout the state will help our movement and enable him to make an intelligent decision," Kuhn said.

World his group still push for Griffin's nomination after Bentley makes up his mind?

"We're still going to support him actively unless his decision is no," Kuhn answered.

Paul D. Bagwell, surprise visitor to the dinner, and titular head of the party, said, answering whether Griffin could best serve the party as representative or senator.

The Day in Birmingham

City Gas Station Blaze Threatens to Explode

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—When a fire was reported in a gas station on Woodward avenue last night, Birmingham firemen feared it would be the several thousand gallons of gasoline and oil would explode into a raging inferno.

There was enough of the inflammable liquids on hand to burn down a couple of city blocks.

Racing to the scene in seconds, firefighters battled the blaze for 10 anxious minutes before bringing it under control.

Fire Marshal George Scott said that if the Maxwell Gas station, at 1775 S. Woodward avenue, north of 14 mile road, had been any further from the fire station there was a "good chance it would of went up."

He said that the cause of the fire has not been determined. Damage was estimated by Scott at \$500. The blaze was confined to shelves in the garage.

Two rezoning requests were approved last night by City Commissioners and a third tabled for a June hearing.

The request to rezone a lot on the South side of Daines road, east of Purdy street from neighborhood business to non-retail business was approved, as was a request to rezone parts of lots at the southeast corner of Ann and Frank streets from multiple family to non-retail business.

Commissioners took the action following the recommendations of the Planning Board.

Several changes in parking meters in the vicinity of the Post Office.

By Name, Griffin cited Democratic presidential hopefuls John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey for voting against the amendment.

"Senator Humphrey was so sure the amendment would fail that he was away campaigning for president and did not happen to vote," Griffin said.

While criticizing the hopefuls by name, Griffin said he was glad to applaud those Democrats "who rose above partisan pressures" to push for the bill.

His passage, the audience was told, showed "the true colors" of those liberals.

"While they trembled in fear for their political lives, I have no doubt that thousands upon thousands of rank and file union members were silently applauding when the Bill of Rights became part of the new labor reform," said Griffin.

But that is all history, he went on. As to the future, he urged politics be divorced from necessary legislation in labor-management.

"It should be non-partisan in the sense that neither labor nor management should receive favored treatment for the sake of political gain or selfish economic advantage."

Republicans can best help bridge the gap between the two fields by not being dictatorial, the party is not dictated by special interest groups.

"Not only is the Democrat Party controlled by special interests but too many of its members, in my view, are looking toward the future through a rear view mirror which reflects only the depression philosophy of the 1930s."

"In this field they seem determined to spend all their time squabbling over the issue of who is allowed instead of helping to make a bigger cake so that everyone can have a larger slice."

Quoting from Lincoln five times, the speaker, a member of the congressional "Acorns" of young lawmakers in Washington, said it was time Republicans, as Lincoln told the nation, to "think new and act new."

In the field of civil rights, Griffin said, "The Role of the Law Enforcement," and show a movie, "According to the Record."

Senate to Complete Action on Probe Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—With half the amount already voted, the Senate completes action today on requests for nearly 3 1/2 million dollars for election-year investigations.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) protested vainly Monday that the annual total has grown to that figure from \$140,000 in 1940. He called the burgeoning investigations "unending and useless."

Backing Jefferson Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Mississippians today endorsed a move to place Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate states, in the Hall of Fame at Columbia University.

Griffin Is Seeking More Strike Curbs

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clusion of a "Bill of Rights" amendment to the measure.

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Republicans can best help bridge the gap between the two fields by not being dictatorial, the party is not dictated by special interest groups.

"Not only is the Democrat Party controlled by special interests but too many of its members, in my view, are looking toward the future through a rear view mirror which reflects only the depression philosophy of the 1930s."

"In this field they seem determined to spend all their time squabbling over the issue of who is allowed instead of helping to make a bigger cake so that everyone can have a larger slice."

Quoting from Lincoln five times, the speaker, a member of the congressional "Acorns" of young lawmakers in Washington, said it was time Republicans, as Lincoln told the nation, to "think new and act new."

In the field of civil rights, Griffin said, "The Role of the Law Enforcement," and show a movie, "According to the Record."

Senate to Complete Action on Probe Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—With half the amount already voted, the Senate completes action today on requests for nearly 3 1/2 million dollars for election-year investigations.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) protested vainly Monday that the annual total has grown to that figure from \$140,000 in 1940. He called the burgeoning investigations "unending and useless."

Backing Jefferson Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Mississippians today endorsed a move to place Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate states, in the Hall of Fame at Columbia University.

New Twist—Nickel Pretzel

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the favorite munching items of New Yorkers—and one of the last still costing a nickel—has fallen victim to the rising prices of raw materials and rising costs of producing the large, hand twisted, lightly baked strips of dough.

Anyways, New Yorkers still have to make do with the ferryboat ride to Staten Island.

Pontiac Dealers Market 22,102 Vauxhalls in '59

During the calendar year 1959 Pontiac Motor Division marketed 22,102 Vauxhall sedans and station wagons, representing a 28 per cent gain in retail sales over the previous year.

The year's total was announced by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager for Pontiac.

Manufactured in England by General Motors, the Vauxhall was first introduced in the United States late in 1957. In 1958, said Bridge, retail sales totaled 17,281 for the year.

Sold exclusively by Pontiac dealers, the economical Vauxhall Victor Super is available in a four-door sedan and a four-door station wagon.

Bagwell and Senators Huddle in Harmony

(Continued From Page One)

and that "it wasn't a meeting to develop other candidates for the nomination."

Meantime, one of the chief differences between the senators and Bagwell—over a constitutional convention—was underscored again.

It was announced that Bagwell at noon Thursday will sign petitions for the so-called compromise plan on con-con passed jointly by the U.S. House of Representatives and the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Many GOP senators are outspoken in their distaste for the "convention" and see it as harmful to the Republican cause in November. Gov. Williams has endorsed it.

Beard, a moderate, attended the anti-Bagwell gathering at the Lansing Country Club two weeks ago but had no enthusiasm for it.

The senators' meeting floundered as Bagwell's uncovering anyone of conservative stripe deemed likely to challenge Bagwell successfully for the GOP governor nomination.

Bagwell was GOP standard bearer in 1958.

Those most strongly opposed to Bagwell were not brought in on the Kellogg Center huddle.

Aligned with Beard, nominally to "establish closer links" were Sen. Perry W. Greene of Grand Rapids, Edward Hutchinson of Farmville, Clyde Geierling of Holland, John W. Fitzgerald of Grand Island, Elmer R. Porter of Bluefield, Lloyd F. Francis of Midland, Haskell L. Nichols of Jackson, Carlton H. Morris of Kalamazoo and John H. Stahl of Bellevue.

Greene presided at the country club session Jan. 26.

The weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly clear and mild today. High 54. Low 34. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Sunday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Monday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 31. High tomorrow 52. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 31. 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Red China's Suffering More Acute, Says Maid

By ROY ESSOVAN
HONG KONG (AP)—A young Hong Kong housemaid, recently returned from visiting her family in Communist China, said tearfully, "It gets worse every time I go back."

The girl, who will be called Ah Ho to conceal her real name, crossed the border into Red China two or three times a year to visit her family and bring them food.

"I want to cry every time I return from one of these visits," she said. "I want to forget the misery there. But I cannot let my family starve."

On her last trip Ah Ho took 25 pounds of rice, 11 pounds of pork, 6 pounds of peanut oil and 6 pounds of fried noodles.

Her family lives in one of Red China's new labor-camp "people's communes" in the rich rice county of Hsuehshui, along the Pearl River delta. The people in that area get a monthly ration of 33 pounds of poor quality rice, a few vegetables and occasional

fish left over by government purchasing agents.

Ah Ho said the good rice and better grade vegetables are taken up by government collecting agents. Occasionally when the rice ration fails to appear, the people have to get along on potatoes.

On her last trip a cousin of Ah Ho came over from a nearby village.

"He ate so much pork and noodles he became ill and we had to call a doctor," she said.

About 8,000 Hong Kong residents visit relatives in Red China every month. Most of them are poor themselves, but on every trip they are loaded down with food.

The border traffic is legal. The British give the travelers re-entry permits and the Chinese, plagued with food shortages, don't object.

Hollywood Turns Shovel for Terrazzo Sidewalks

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ground has been broken for the "Walk of Fame"—35,000 feet of charcoal-colored terrazzo sidewalks in set with coral stars which will bear names of Hollywood's famous.

The walks along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, together with new street lighting for the area, will take 10 months and \$1,151,000 to complete.

They Are Hopeful

LONDON (UPI)—The British admiralty got no takers on its offer to sell the battleship Vanguard until a letter signed "six young hopefuls" arrived, asking full particulars concerning tonnage and fire power and enclosing five pounds (\$14) deposit to hold it for later purchase.

Fear Effects of Meany Blast

AFL-CIO Officials Say His Rap at Powell May Cut Aid by Negroes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Some AFL-CIO officials expressed fear today that President George Meany's criticism of a Negro congressman may boomerang against achieving organized labor's political and legislative goals.

These officials said privately they are worried that Meany's remarks may tend to harden Negro workers' feelings against the AFL-CIO and result in even more difficulty in getting labor-wanted measures through Congress.

Meany said Monday that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), due to become chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee next year, is a "terrible person" to head the committee.

"POOR VOTING RECORD"
The AFL-CIO chief said Powell has a poor congressional voting and attendance record and stir up racial hatreds. Powell is in line to head the committee because the present chairman, Rep. Graham Barden (D-N.C.), is retiring from Congress.

There was no comment from Powell but one of Meany's colleagues on the AFL-CIO executive council, A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said Powell is no racist and deserves the chairmanship.

Randolph, also a Negro, said Powell's congressional attendance may need improving but his voting record on labor and civil rights is good. Other AFL-CIO chiefs said Meany's criticism was correct but he could have been more discreet.

If you are 50 years old you are quinquagenarian.

Al-Anon Rally to Be Sunday in Detroit

The first annual Al-Anon rally in Southeastern Michigan will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit Sunday.

Al-Anon is a society whose members are the husbands, wives, or relatives of members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The meeting is open to all AA and Al-Anon members and their families in Southeastern Michigan, as well as anyone else interested in the problems of alcoholism.

There are about 30 groups with 1,000 members in this area. National officers are expected to speak at the event. The rally, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., is being sponsored by the Detroit Area Al-Anon Council.

Set Conference on Auto Thefts

FBI to Conduct Special Open Forums for Area Law Officers

Law enforcers throughout Oakland County will attend a special conference Feb. 16 on automobile thefts sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Northland Shopping Center Auditorium in Southfield.

Plans for the conference were announced today by D. S. Hotel, special agent in charge of the FBI's Detroit office.

The only other such conference scheduled for Michigan is being held today in Grand Rapids. Law enforcement officers and those whose work is closely related to the automobile business are being invited to attend open forums and panel discussions at the conference.

The FBI plans to sponsor some 180 such conferences throughout the country in the early part of 1960. Similar conferences held in 1956 were well attended and resulted in worthwhile suggestions and data.

The auto theft problem in America is acute, and based on figures for 1958, the FBI estimates that almost 9,000,000 autos will be stolen within the next generation.

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Choice of round or square 16-inch mirrors. Masonite backing, aluminum clips for hanging. Plain style mirrors.



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Regular \$6.98 value—It's new plastic Color-Flo dinnerware in exclusive color patterns—no two sets alike. Set has 4 dinner plates, 4 cups and saucers and 4 dessert dishes. Choice of pink, beige, or Dresden blue. **4.88**



Big 16x36 Inches Door Mirrors
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Full view, frameless, double-strength mirror. For vestibule, entry, door or wall hanging. **4.88**

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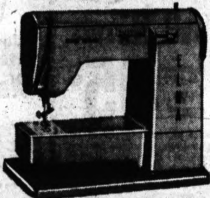
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Highway Tragedies MUST Be Stopped

Bill in Hopper to Curb Bad Drivers

(Editor's Note: Recently the nation has been plagued by a rash of multiple-deadly highway accidents. What only too often is the case, the slaughter? Ben John J. Rhodes (R-Ind.) believes in the one possible solution. In the following dispatch, he tells about it.)

By REP. JOHN J. RHODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anything anyone can do to reduce the slaughter on American highways I think should be done.

Last year I introduced a bill (H.R. 5456) which would give law enforcement agencies and state authorities the means to check the applicants for drivers licenses who had had their licenses denied or revoked in other states.

No legislation can eliminate the hazards of highway driving, but my bill provides one step in the direction of reducing these hazards. It would give us the means through which the states could limit the worst offenders against highway safety.

The legislation I am urging would set up a federal register in the Commerce Department. Whenever a driver has his driver's license revoked or is denied a driver's license, this would be reported to the Commerce Department and the information would be available to all other states.

The number of such drivers is relatively small—around a million a year out of more than 80 million drivers—but some of them are the worst drivers on the roads.

U.S. Has New Test Ban Plan

Proposal to Reds Will
 Okay Smaller Blasts
 Underground: Herter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will stake its hopes for a nuclear test ban on a new proposal soon to be put to the Soviets.

Under part of the U.S. plan, Soviet scientists would join Western technicians in conducting experimental, smaller-size underground explosions.

This was indicated by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Monday in speaking to a news conference about the 14-month-old Geneva conference on outlawing atomic explosions.

The nuclear powers — America, Britain and the Soviet Union — are stalemated over Moscow's refusal to accept scientific findings which the West says show a need for a stronger detection system than had been thought previously to catch sneak underground explosions.

Here is a partial roll call of tragedy that might have been averted:

—Two months ago near Tucson, Ariz., a cattle truck hit a Greyhound bus head-on while passing traffic. Nine people were killed. The driver of the truck had been convicted of at least a half dozen traffic violations in another state.

—Two months before that an oil truck crashed into the rear of a bus in New Jersey, killing 12 people and injuring 19. The driver of that truck had been convicted of eight moving violations in three states.

—In 1953 a truck collided head-on with a car in Washington, N.J., killing 10 people. The driver of the truck was driving with a Pennsylvania driver's license after being denied a New Jersey license because of another previous head-on collision while passing traffic.

Every state in the Union revokes driver's licenses for serious traffic offenses, but they have no way of stopping these people from going to some other state and getting new licenses.

Mania, neglectable homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol, felonies involving motor vehicles, leaving the scene of an accident, perjury in connection with license applications, and a number of convictions of reckless driving are all offenses which result in driver's license revocation.

While the bill I have introduced will not put very many of even the worst offenders off the roads,

we have to start somewhere. I think this is the place to start.

Thirty-eight thousand people were killed in highway accidents last year, and property damage ran to nearly \$2 billion. This is an intolerable situation, and one that demands absolutely every effort that can be made to cut down on bad driving.

Some of the accidents that are taking place would simply not happen if drivers with known bad driving records were kept off the roads.

If my bill could keep even a few of them off the roads, it

would be worth every effort it takes to get this kind of action.

The chairman of the health and safety subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in the House, the Honorable Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) has assured me that hearings on this and other safety legislation will be scheduled as soon as possible in the present session of the Congress. Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) is planning to introduce similar legislation in the Senate.

I think we may expect to get somewhere. We will certainly make every effort to do so.

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GM Names Stock Agents
 for West Coast Dealings

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. now has stock transfer and stock registration agents on the Pacific coast.

GM, announcing the appointments yesterday, said the action was taken because of increasing importance of the West Coast in company operations and growth of the number of GM shareholders in the area.

The Bank of America National Trust and Savings Assn. and the American Trust Co., both of San Francisco, were named stock transfer agent and stock registrar, respectively.



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SAUSAGE	ROASTS	HAM
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Always
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Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

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 "FILTERED-OUT"
 FLAVOR!

NO DRY
 "SMOKED-OUT"
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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...
 and they are Mild!

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THESE LOW PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1960, ONLY!

Maxwell House—Chase & Sanborn—Hills Bros.
COFFEE
 Choice of Grinds
 Pound Vac. Can
39¢
 With this coupon only Wed. Feb. 10. Limit 1 coupon a customer.

Hamilton GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
29¢
 Doz. in Cartons
 With coupon only. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Coupon expires Feb. 10, 1960.

Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs. 99¢
 With coupon only. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires Wednesday, February 10, 1960.

QUANTITIES LIMITED! NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS.
 SPECIALS GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY WED., FEB. 10, 1960.

Excuse me-



who gets the bourbon?

One of the most remarkable things bartenders do is to remember, with a whole bar full of people, who gets which drink. You know how you yourself get mixed up at home, serving only a foursome.

In the interests of research, therefore, we asked Oscar, our favorite bartender, how he remembers. "Easy," he said. "I tag my customers when they order. Like I say to myself—the pinstripe suit gets the martini—the 'mustache' has the Scotch. And lately I've been adding a new one. The tipper gets the bourbon and 'branch'."

Lately more and more bourbon is being ordered. The trend to bourbon has become a phenomenon of our town. Why? Because bourbon tastes better! It has a kind of rectitude to it, an honesty that is the way whiskey should taste. One of the most refreshing ways to drink bourbon is with "branch"—the country word for fresh water.

A fine bourbon to try is Old Crow. A long time ago DANIEL WEBSTER called it "the finest in the world." A great many people still think so today, since more Old Crow is bought than any other bourbon. At a light, mild 86 proof it is perfect for modern tastes. Have your bartender tag you as a bourbonite—and an Old Crow man.



OLD CROW
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"Better Things in Sight"

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Like Challenges
Dem Farm Stand

Asks Them to Come Up
With Something Better
Than His Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower presented the Democratic-controlled Congress today with an election year challenge to come up with something better than his plan to lower price supports and relax controls to help the wheat surplus problem.

In a special message the Chief Executive renewed his arguments for the administration formula.

But he said he will go along with anything constructive which Congress works out if it falls within three guidelines.

This was a break with the administration's past position. It has insisted that the wheat surplus problem be met by lowering price supports and eliminating controls.

This approach is designed to discourage high cost producers and to encourage greater use of the grain as a livestock feed.

This change in tone came after Republican leaders in Congress, presumably including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the potential Republican presidential nominee, had urged that the administration back up from its insistence upon lower supports.

Other legislative recommendations included:

1. A three-year extension of the land bank and reforestation program and an expansion from the present 25 million acres to 60 million acres. This program is designed to help control overproduction. Eisenhower proposed that the government be permitted to make rental payments on retired land in the form of crop surpluses as well as cash.

2. A vigorous advancement of the government's food for peace program for moving surpluses to needy areas abroad.

3. An aggressive research program to develop new markets and new uses for farm products.

4. An expansion of the rural development program to help low income rural families find better opportunities on and off the land.

Vermont was an independent republic for 14 years until 1791.

TV Conspiracy
Suspect Mack
Sued for Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Richard A. Mack, former communications commissioner whose conspiracy trial has been delayed by a breakdown, is being sued for divorce.

Mrs. Susan Mack contended in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit court that Mack, 50, refused to live with her support her, and had developed an "uncontrollable" habit of drinking to excess.

Mack is under observation in the psychiatric division of a Miami hospital. He responded voluntarily to a court commitment order issued on petition of his father, Charles, who said Mack's mind was wandering.

Mack and Thurman Whiteside, Miami lawyer, went on trial last year on charges of conspiring to fix the award of Miami television Channel 10 to public Service Television, a National Airlines subsidiary. The jury deadlocked. The second trial was postponed after Mack entered the hospital two weeks ago.

Mrs. Mack asked for the couple's Coral Gables home, alimony and custody of their 13-year-old daughter.

Churchman Shot
In Holdup Attempt

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Leo K. Bishop, 48, vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was shot and seriously wounded Monday night when he and his wife resisted robbery attempts by a gang of teenage robbers.

He was shot once in the groin and a second bullet grazed the back. His condition at Illinois Central Hospital was reported fair this morning after four hours surgery during which the bullet was removed.

Police said a gang of five boys and two girls, all Negroes, had terrorized three South Side districts in a series of holdups and robbery attempts. At least two of the boys, police said, carried rifles.

There are 787 islands lying off the coast of Scotland.

Store in Avon
Is Burglarized

Loot From Men's Shop
May Exceed \$1,000;
Inventory Scheduled

Oakland County sheriff's deputies this morning discovered the burglary of an Avon Township men's wear shop while they were on routine patrol just north of Rochester.

Burglars took what may amount to more than \$1,000 worth of clothing from Young's Men's Wear Inc., 1483 Rochester Rd., in the North Hill Plaza shopping center.

Well over \$800 worth of clothing has already been found missing by the store manager Carl Lehen, deputies said.

At about 3:45 a.m. Deputies Henry Hansen and Sheldon Stites noticed the front door of the building smashed.

They called Lehen to the scene. A spot check revealed that \$150 worth of jackets and 20 sweaters valued at about \$200 had been taken.

Also stolen were six raincoats worth \$25 to \$35 each, 48 pair of leather gloves worth \$5 to \$7.50 each, several shirts and an undetermined number of wool gloves.

Employees were making an inventory today to determine what other items were stolen. Deputies Hansen and Stites said the burglars broke the door window with a large rock.

Detroit Senator Has
New Divorce Bill

LANSING (UPI)—The lawmaker whose "cooling off period" attempt to cut divorces backfired three years ago is back with a new, less complicated plan.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) last night offered a bill that would deny divorces to litigants unless they proved a serious effort at reconciliation or gave a good explanation of why they did not.

Parties to the suit would have to show consultation with a marriage counselor, clergyman, lawyer or other "suitable" person.

"We have to do something to cut the divorce rate and the social havoc and public expense it is causing, especially in broken homes cases," Ryan said.

Latin American Tour
Begins for Stevenson

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson leaves on a two-month tour of Latin America today, a trip he says he is making as a learner who hopes to return "a better citizen of the hemisphere."

"As we all know, some Latin American countries have suffered from dictatorship and corruption," the twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate said in a statement. "I want to understand these problems better."

The first leg of his journey takes him to Mexico City. From there he will journey to other Mexican cities before heading south via Guatemala and Panama. Eleven Central and South American countries are on his itinerary.

Councilmen Lost
in Ward Shuffle
They Supported

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UPI)—Three Carthage councilmen voted themselves out of office and out of a chance to seek election again in April, says City Attorney Verne Crandall.

The city's five wards were re-districted by vote of the council last Nov. 9.

In changing the boundaries, Councilman Scott Campbell was shuffled from the 5th ward to the 4th, Max McCann from the 4th to the 3rd, and Harry Williams from the 3rd to the 2nd.

The city attorney ruled Monday night that the three do not hold office now.

Further, Crandall said, they can't be candidates in the spring election because they must be residents of a ward six months to qualify.

The election is April 5, just four days short of six months since last Nov. 9.

MEN
To Man the Machines

Train Today As A
Heavy Equipment Operator

Learn to man the machines that are literally changing the face of the earth. SUCCESSFUL FUTURE can be yours in the modern construction industry. Training need not interfere with your present job . . . and includes:

- Engineering Fundamentals
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Address _____
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Mrs. at home _____

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11 TO 11 DAILY
thru FEB. 14

ADULTS 1.00 CHILDREN 50¢
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NEAR NORTHLAND

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Flower fresh,
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\$5.95

Touch this nylon tricot . . . it feels so light and thin and smooth—like fresh flowers. Marvelously opaque like petals. The bodice and hem are appliqued with roses of lace. Sizes 32 to 42, average and tall; choose white or black.

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Advice is Sound
SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)

—The yeggs found this note on the outside of the safe: "No money kept in this." They blew it open anyway, found \$6.30 and tacked on their own note: "Then leave it open next time."

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Name _____
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NEW
HELP
FOR
ASTHMA

Combined wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing during winter attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis with new improved WEAVER'S quickly relieve combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. This aids easier breathing, gives drainage and tender sleep. See WEAVER'S at drugstore.

Use a Waite's
Flexible
CCC
Charge

Flower fresh,
petal smooth
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Classified Manager

Pontiac's Postmaster Job Is Being Used as Political Football

"Acting" Postmaster ROBERT C. MILLER has resigned.

We don't blame him: He had enough.

Appointed by Postmaster General ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD, and the most

qualified man, his status re-

mained indefinite until the United States Senator

PATRICK McNAMARA blocked a permanent ap-

pointment. Senatorial courtesy permits a Senator to do this if

the individual does not meet with the Senator's own

personal whims. (If you think this is silly, it doesn't alter the time hon-

ored tradition.)

In Miller's case, it's simply meant, "He wasn't a Democrat."

The accidental Senator from Michigan places himself and his party ahead of all people and all things.

Senator Philip Hart, who hailed from Oakland County and who logically should have rendered the final decision, conveniently looked out the window when the show came down.

There you are. That's it.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, here are the facts:

ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD is a Republican, named by a Republican president. He normally names Republican postmasters. This is one of the established prerogatives of the office.

McNAMARA, a Democrat, blocked the appointment hoping for a Democratic President next November. A Democrat after next name a Democratic Postmaster General and then the new Postmaster General could name one of his own party. But if MILLER were made permanent, it would end the matter.

It's that simple.

Why should any Republican apply now? He can go no further than "acting" postmaster. And no Democrat can get that far with a Republican President and Postmaster General. In effect, McNAMARA says: "Unless the President, Postmaster General and both Senators are the same party, there will be no permanent postmasters in Michigan while I'm around."

Known to many Pontiac hunters for his friendly attitude toward sportsmen, George Laubs of Roscommon is retiring after 31 years as a conservation officer.

This section's greatest Lincoln student, George A. Dondero, says no one life is long enough to learn all about the Great Emancipator.

This column's fight against the practice of Detroit papers referring to Oakland County's great railway as being "from Detroit," is getting results. They now say "from Michigan."

When some squirrels were cut off from food handouts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Solter of Waterford, because they still had a big supply of nuts and acorns under their garage floor, they chewed the insulation off the TV aerial and put it out of commission.

Verbal Orchids to Mrs. Maggie Partridge of 226 Preston St.; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hill of 2835 Pontiac Road; golden wedding.

Charles G. Parks of Birmingham; 89th birthday.

Bernard Jorgensen of Walled Lake; 82nd birthday.

Rutherford Cooke of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

The taxpayers don't count. The U.S. mail doesn't matter.

The accidental Senator is supreme and you can like it or lump it. I appealed to PHIL HART in this case, but the window had him. Mr. REUTHER, will YOU review the circumstances in the interests of justice and a permanent administration for the Pontiac Post Office? Both Senators will listen to you. You don't have to harken to a higher authority. YOU'RE IT.

If the GOP continues in the White House after next November, McNAMARA's shenanigans will have served merely to block a permanent appointment for the last two years, this year and four years more.

And who do you think will be in the White House come 1961? "Peace and Prosperity."

Can the donkey bray that down? — H.A.F.

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The Man About Town

It's Out of Kelter

Weather Observations of Some Readers of Column

Electronic engineering: A science in which Adam was the first. He furnished the part for the first loud speaker.

We hadn't realized it was that bad (or good), but

Oswald Kennedy, who is spending the winter in Miami, Fla., writes me that its average temperature since Dec. 1 has been less than 25 degrees above that of Detroit.

The weather bureau's predictions continue to be more foul than the weather, which isn't so bad. This column is heartily in accord with the sentiments of

Ray Burchard of Birmingham, who phones that the Old Farmer's Almanac is more dependable. For the next few days it forecasts, "Dull and cloudy, but soon rowdy."

With twice its total population, Oakland County has 22 cities, against its neighboring Genesee's six. Flint is the county seat of Genesee.

A native of the Pontiac area was Mrs. Helen Topping Miller

widely known novelist, who died last week at her home at Morrisstown, Tenn., aged 75. Author of over 50 books, she was born at Fenton and taught in Oakland County schools.

Aeronaut who made many balloon ascensions and parachute drops in the Pontiac area early in the century, Henry Mosher

died Saturday at Flint. For many years he lived at Lapeer.

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Stop That Man!

David Lawrence Says:

Popular Feeling No Law to Follow

WASHINGTON—It happened in Sen. Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts, but it's an issue that neither he nor any other aspirant for the presidency apparently will care to touch.

It has to do with something just as important as the "civil rights" question in the South, about which so much righteous indignation is being expressed by the various seekers after the presidential nomination.

Indeed, not a word has come from any of the so-called "liberals" in protest against what the Boston (Mass.) Herald described in two editorials last week—the unlawful use of physical force by labor unions on the picket line. The second editorial by the Boston Herald reads in part as follows:

"We said last Friday that brute force picketing was going on in the Fore River shipyard strike, and that this was one field of human conflict in which civilized society still sanctions physical violence."

The editorial then went on to quote the police chief of Quincy as follows:

"The Quincy police tried on five occasions to break through the picket line. We were successful in breaking the picket line on our first attempt. From there on the union managed to keep a sufficient number of pickets in line so that the police were unsuccessful in the four succeeding attempts."

The Herald asked why the police chief didn't enforce the law and quotes his reply:

"Because there wouldn't be sufficient numbers of Quincy police and state police to maintain law and order and the streets of Quincy would be drenched with blood which would cause us to hang our heads in shame for the rest of our lives."

STRIKERS' RULE

Then the Herald makes this comment:

"This is saying exactly what we were trying to say. Society has so generally condoned the use of force by pickets that the police often find it impracticable to apply the law as they would apply it against any other riotous assembly. Political sympathy and often popular sympathy are instinctively with the strikers, so by general consent the civil law is not enforced. A sort of strikers' law prevails."

With just a few slight changes in location and in the circumstances of the controversy, the above could have been said about the case of Mack Charles Parker in Mississippi, who wasn't disturbed for several weeks while he held his jail for grand jury sessions and trial on the charge of raping a white woman.

Then came the announcement of his attorneys that they would seek

the same relief as the Supreme Court had afforded in a similar case, in which, because a Negro was on the jury panel, a convicted rapist had been given stays of execution and new trials over a period of years.

Popular indignation resulted in the lynching, and the local authorities stood by without punishing the guilty.

NO JUSTIFICATION

"Popular feeling" is no justification for any lynching or any breaking down of the laws on picketing, but it would advance the cause of law enforcement everywhere if the local police in certain cities in the North were also universally condemned for their laxity in enforcing the law. The Boston Herald states the issue clearly as follows:

"Why can't 250 supervisory personnel get into the plant to maintain costly machinery?"

"Why can't estimators needed to prepare bids for shipbuilding contracts have access to essential files?"

"Why can't 500 naval architects, technicians and engineers working on research, development, design and testing for all Bethlehem yards get to the central technical department?"

"Why, in short, can't management have the services of all employees willing to cross any picket line they can cross without meeting physical resistance?"

"Is it not because, in this domain, society has come to approve the use of physical force?" (Copyright 1960)

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Regardless, Tranquilizers Are Still Habit Forming

From the Midwest comes this interesting letter:

"Dear Dr. Brady:

I want to take issue with your recent statement that tranquilizers are habit forming.

After five years of barren marriage and treatment with my husband and I both underwent extensive examinations and tests by a number of specialists and no reason was found for not being able to conceive. Three years passed. Then I went to another gynecologist (specialist in diseases of women) and had the same tests all over again, with the same report — no apparent reason why I could not conceive.

This gynecologist then prescribed something which he said was new and might perhaps work. I immediately became pregnant — after eight long years of hoping and praying.

"While my physician will not positively attribute this to the tranquilizer, I think you will agree it is a remarkable coincidence."

"I was instructed to take three a day throughout my pregnancy. After the baby was born I ceased taking them and felt perfectly fine for a week. Later I developed the 'baby blues'."

(Hold on here, Ma'am! This "baby blues" thing is confusing, any time you read to say that, now, after eight years of longing, you have your baby and the blues? That is indeed strange. I imagine a million childless wives will think so too!)

"The 'baby blues,' due I think to a matter of adjustment after eight years of childless marriage.

"My physician then prescribed another type of tranquilizer, which I took for two weeks until the doctor felt I had become adjusted. He then told me to stop taking them. I did this and have not taken a tranquilizer since nor have I had the desire to. This was seven months ago. I believe there are still some in the medicine cabinet — I don't know and don't care.

(In that case, Ma'am, you should look see, and if you find any left around the house, burn 'em. Bury them — who keeps them if you no longer have the desire?)

"Every article in magazines or newspapers that I have read states that tranquilizers are not habit forming.

"What is YOUR source of information? Do you know some-

thing the rest of the medical profession does not?"

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. —)

(If I dared to answer your questions, Ma'am, it wouldn't be the first time I have laid back my long ears and brayed: "They're all out of step but Brady.")

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

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Can Departed Ones Look at Us?

Judy's very interesting dream

impulses knowledge to her deceased brother which he didn't know when he was still alive.

Do you think Judy subconsciously evolved that dream, or do you believe our departed loved ones ever get a chance to look back at Earth? Discuss this point at church next Sabbath.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Age 24: Judy, aged 25, is our only daughter.

She was home for a visit recently, with her new baby, Matthew. Incidentally, she vows if she has more boys, she'll call the next three Mark, Luke and John.

While we were riding down from Chicago to our summer home in Indiana, she mentioned that she had dreamed the night before about her older brother, George, who crashed to his death in a jet plane three years ago.

"In my dream," she began, "I seemed to be strolling through the fields that were full of yellow flowers like wild mustard blossoms."

"Suddenly, up ahead, I saw George walking alone. He was wearing a familiar shirt and trousers."

"I was so overjoyed I ran as hard as I could till I caught up with him. Then I threw my arms around him and kissed him. Then I began to cry."

"He pushed me away, saying, 'Is that any way for a young mother to act?'"

"Well, I was so surprised because I remembered he had died even before my marriage, so I

Voice of the People

Employee of State Hospital Presents Some Opinions

I'm a Pontiac State Hospital employee and really like my job, the people I work with and work for. I only wish the public could see how well the patients are taken care of here. This not only applies to the little extra attendants do for the patients, but for the employees as well.

I injured my back on duty, and members of personnel couldn't have been more considerate in seeing that I had the best care possible. I was sent to General Hospital and was amazed at the wonderful care I received.

I was in the next bed to the little lady who was injured by a hit and run driver and left out in the road. I hope the driver suffers as much pain and misery from his conscience as this sweet little lady. If the driver has any human feelings, he'll turn himself in and face the music and try to help the poor soul as best he can.

2019 Watkins Rd. Lk.

'What a Shame He Must Stand Trial'

You said in an editorial Finch would sit on the hot seat for the death of his wife. But I am afraid you're wrong, because the jury has already started to weep over the poor man and how the gun went off by mistake. What a shame this fine man and his mistress must stand trial just because the wife was very much in their way has been rubbed out. Can it be courts favor the criminals?

Readers Answers

Pastors must know an oath taken freely by any man believing in God is binding in its entirety and without mental reservations. A second check on the President is the fact Congress makes the law and can legalize it over the President's veto, and religious beliefs have no bearing on the issue. Catholics must question a Protestant's fitness for office, even though his religious beliefs may prevent him from taking up arms to defend his country.

The Pastors' questionnaire can be answered simply. A Catholic believes in separation of church and state. He believes in free expression of religious beliefs. He does not believe in legislation to force one religious group to accept teachings and beliefs of another.

Politics is a messy, unclean business, especially the Smith-Hover and Kennedy-Nixon type. Their statement regarding birth control information was answered to my satisfaction by Eisenhower, a Protestant. Our Government has spent billions paying farmers not to over-produce and more billions to buy their surplus and store it until it sells. Wouldn't it be more agree that production and distribution is the even and not overproduction?

46 E. Rutgers

'Federal School Bill' for the Birds

Fight down all Federal school bills. All they mean is that we have to send extra taxes down to Washington where they keep a very good store for their "expenses" and then they add it on to our communities and finally send us back part of what we send down.

We're a big state so they make us pay for some of the little ones. If we need more schools, we should build them ourselves, so we will only pay for the schools we use instead of adding an extra slice for Washington politicians and other states.

Writing McNAMARA and Hart will do no good for they are free loading Democrats who believe in the biggest taxation possible, but write our Representative Bromfield, who does not.

Poor Finny

'Here's One Place Brains Are Needed'

The papers say milk soon will go up a half cent or some such price which proves the farmers won and the dairy people folded up again. They are just spineless when it comes to protecting the public against the milk producers and then they add it on to our communities and finally send us back part of what we send down.

Milked Again

What do you readers think about Judy's dream? And do you believe George knows about his sister's marriage since his death and is aware she has a new son, Matthew?

Subconsciously, she may have wished at times that George could have seen Matthew, so she may have evolved the dream without consciously knowing how.

On the other hand, it is possible that our departed loved ones might be granted a chance to look back at this earth for momentary glimpses, though we have no proof.

SCIENCE DOUBTS

Since mankind's evolution has been fettered by woozy thinking, voodooism and notions that mystical influences can cause disease as well as insanity, etc., scientists tend to be Doubting Thomases.

In any dubious case, therefore,

They put their influence behind a denial of supernatural intervention in the world's earthly conduct, and I adhere to that same attitude, for it produces far more good in the long run.

But if our departed loved ones ever do get a chance at a brief glimpse back here, I feel they would be permitted to see us in our best. That means, when we are performing an unselfish deed or attending church and contemplating eternal verities.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long to stamped, self-addressed envelope in case of reply and printing costs when you send for the periodicals.

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Mass Arrests Claimed

Dictator Trujillo Finds Keeping Control Difficult



RAFAEL TRUJILLO
By PHIL NEWSON
(UPI Foreign Editor)

In this year 30 of the era of Trujillo, the Dominican "benefactor" is finding his subjects increasingly difficult to control.

Apparently authenticated reports from the republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti say that to maintain his iron-fisted rule Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina has jailed at least 1,500 business and professional men, and that the figure may run into thousands.

This past year has been a trying time for Trujillo, and the extent of his crackdown on possible opposition forces indicates he now faces the greatest threat yet to his rule.

Last June the government announced it had crushed a Cuban-supported invasion force.

The Dominican government does not like the bright light of pub-

licity to shine on its internal workings and the true details of the reported invasion were difficult to learn. But there seems to have been some kind of action, the first of any size against Trujillo in many years.

The present unrest is said not to spring from any one source, and therefore lacks force unless it obtains leadership, and, possibly, help from dissident officers inside Trujillo's army.

Its extent first was disclosed in a pastoral letter prepared by six Roman Catholic bishops of the Dominican Republic. It said that "many families" were bereaved by the arrests of their loved ones, and that the church must defend the rights of individuals.

The Organization of American States is looking into the situation but would find action difficult unless it can be declared a threat to hemisphere peace.

At the age of 67, Trujillo is alert, vigorous and controlled—the latter to disguise the effects of years of good living. Elevator shoes add to his natural height of about five feet eight inches.

It was in 1930 that Trujillo took over a backward, bankrupt country and built it to its present outward signs of progress and prosperity, good roads, hospitals and pure drinking water.

As a reward for his efforts, the dictator bestowed upon himself the title of "benefactor" and uses it on all his official documents.

He also displayed a great love of family which has permitted himself and his members to become the greatest owners and operators of business and industry.

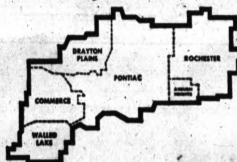
It also permitted him to install his brother, Hector, as president, and to give his son a \$600,000 per year allowance to spend on various Hollywood beauties. Years of power and prosperity have bestowed a certain aura of aristocracy on the generalissimo and his family far greater than his own beginnings.

He started as the third of 11 in an impoverished family and once was described as cattle thief, forger and muscle man.

BIG NEWS

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Find it fast—faster than ever in your new suburban Yellow Pages



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Shop your nearest Penney's store for the **WINTER SURPRISE!**



SOFT ACETATE TRICOT RUN-PROOF PANTIES

When you see a buy like this it's time to stock up on panties. They're styled with elastic legs in soft, runproof acetate tricot. Small, medium, large.

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Open Wednesday Open Wednesday
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SHOP FASTER! Save time and money! Buy now!

HE MAKES HIS ENGINE STALL

...so yours won't!



Charles Domke has one of the world's most unusual jobs. He tries to have engine trouble! He's a Project Automotive Engineer at Standard Oil. In all kinds of weather—hot, cold, wet, dry, low barometer, high barometer—he goes driving. First thing you know, he'll stop and change fuel, put in a different blend of gasoline to see what happens. If it stalls, he doesn't call a tow truck. He just puts in another blend of gasoline.

You might say he makes his engine stall...so yours won't!

What Mr. Domke and other automotive engineers learn from these constant experiments is used to give you gasoline that is blended especially for the region of the country in which you live and also for the season.

It may surprise you to learn that 12 or more seasonal changes are made in Standard gasoline every year! It is adjusted for temperature, humidity, altitude and other factors that affect gasoline performance in your area.

A pioneer in petroleum research, Standard Oil is famous for its "firsts" in petroleum progress. Since our first research laboratory opened 70 years ago, our scientists have been responsible for many major petroleum advances—from making a barrel of oil yield more gasoline to discovering a way to get more oil out of the earth.

Charles Domke and other scientists at Standard Oil and its affiliated companies are searching continually for ways to make oil products serve you better...to make petroleum more useful to more people than ever before!

What makes a company a good citizen? For a company, good citizenship is more than obeying the law and paying taxes. It is looking ahead, planning for the future, making improvements. America has grown to greatness on research conducted by private business for the benefit of all.

Charles Domke (right) is one of the few men we know who takes a positive delight in having his engine stall in sub-zero weather. He and Mechanic Verland Stout change gasoline blends frequently. When the engine stalls, they try another blend. Their objective, of course, is to find the perfect gasoline under various climatic and road conditions—and the true test is on the road itself!

The gasoline that performs best in icy conditions will cause engine difficulty in hot weather. Standard gasoline formulas are changed twelve times a year to assure peak performance in every season. Mixtures also differ from one geographical location to another in order to offer customers more gasoline value for their dollar.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY



Oakland GOP Women Hold Lincoln Day Tea



Congressman William S. Broomfield, left, and Rep. Robert P. Griffin, second from right, were guest speakers at the annual Lincoln Day Tea sponsored by the Oakland County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs at the Hotel Waldron Monday. The

two seem to be having a lively discussion about the county's 1960 Republican campaign with Oakland County Prosecutor George Taylor and Daniel T. Murphy, clerk-register, right.



Mrs. Harry Henderson, left, president of Oakland County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, sat by Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Rep. Griffin's

mother, at Monday's Lincoln Day Tea. Mrs. Thomas Willmore, president of the State Federation of Republican Women, is seated right.

Dear Abby Knows Answer

Let Your Son Learn Ordinary Arithmetic

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest son has always been a problem. He has had two bad marriages and his third one is now going on the rocks. His first wife keeps their two children, but he supports them. His second wife is keeping the next two. He supports them, also. His present wife isn't fit to raise dogs, much less children, so the court awarded him custody of his three little ones. (Twin boys, 10 months old, and a girl, 2.)

I am almost 60 and in poor health. My husband is an invalid. My son's alimony checks are so high he can't afford to hire a woman to care for these babies. He counted on me to help him. What am I to do? My son is 30 years old but he is still my baby.

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: You "baby" is responsible for seven children of his own. He is very good at multiplying, but he doesn't know how to add or subtract. Let him work it out himself. He might grow up in the process.

DEAR ABBY: How can I find out who Don comes over to see? Don is 16 and I am 15. I have a twin brother and a brother who is 16, and another brother who is 18. Don seems to be friendly with all of them. He even came over here with a basket of apples for my mother.

Sometimes when Don comes over he spends the whole time talking to me. Other times if I am in the basement or not around he doesn't even try to find me.

I've got a big crush on him but I don't want him to know it. How can I find out for sure who Don comes here so much to see?

BIG CRUSH
DEAR CRUSH: If Don is 16, I'd say let one of the boys pay the least attention to him. He is the one he came over to see.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't common courtesy simply "consideration for others?" Then why don't people who smoke have a little consideration for those who do not?

I've had smoke blown in my face at such places as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, and church gatherings. When I come home my clothes smell like I've been fighting a fire in a tobacco warehouse.

Is it out of order to tell smokers who offend to please stop it?

SMOKED OUT

DEAR SMOKED OUT: It is out of order to make a general complaint, but if anyone is considerate enough (and some are) to ask if you mind if he smokes—don't be a hypocrite. Say you DO mind.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter about the laundry man who spends 45 minutes with a woman on his route, I had to write this: There is a woman on my street who has a goodlooking young gentleman visitor every day. He comes about the same time every morning after her husband goes to work. He usually stays about two hours. I have also known him to visit her in the afternoon and stay until minutes before the husband comes home. This goes on in broad daylight for all to see. Abby, I know this is true because I am that woman. And the "other man" is my brother who lives out in the country by himself.

"GOSSIP HATER"
DEAR ABBY: I agree with you 100 per cent when you

advise married women to learn how to drive a car at a professional driving school instead of letting their husbands teach them. My husband wouldn't even kill a fly, but he almost brained me while teaching me how to drive. Sincerely yours, MARGARET

MOMS to Meet

The Galloway Lake MOMS Unit 21, will meet at noon Wednesday for luncheon at the North Adams road home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Assisting will be Mrs. George Kage.

Father-Children Banquet Readied

The Wever PTA's Father-Children Banquet Thursday will feature entertainment by a clown and magician.

The 6 p.m. dinner will be in the school gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded for the re-

Post Auxiliary Hears Address in Ferndale

William Smith of the Thomas A. Edison American Legion post in Detroit spoke to 60 members of the 18th District Auxiliary of the American Legion Friday in the Ferndale post home. "Capitalism and Socialism" was the subject of Mr. Smith's talk.

Mrs. Ralph Bogart, who conducted the meeting, introduced guests Mrs. J. A. Johnston of Detroit, Michigan Department president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Jack Hoskins, department secretary-treasurer.

Oxford and Milford units were honored for achieving membership quotas. The award for Oxford was presented to Mrs. E. S. Capron in the absence of that area's chairman. Mrs. George Ault received the award in behalf of Milford's unit.

The next meeting will be March 4 at Clawson.

cently completed student poster contest. Charles McMahon will play the role of clown with John O'Dea as magician. The Rev. C. Warren Wilson of Aldergate Methodist Church will pronounce the invocation.

Griffin, Broomfield Speakers

The annual Lincoln Day Tea, sponsored by the Oakland County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, was held Monday afternoon at Hotel Waldron.

President Mrs. Harry Henderson introduced Congressman William S. Broomfield and Rep. Robert P. Griffin who addressed the group.

Hostesses for the program were Mrs. Ralph Cook, and Mrs. Leslie Consterline, both of the Royal Oak Republican Women's Club; Mrs. A. Charles Campbell of the Waterford Club; Mrs. Dan O'Madigan of Bloomfield's club; and Mrs. Allen H. Simmons of the Huron Valley club.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Arthur E. Moore, Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem, Mrs. Stanton G. Dondoro and Mrs. H. Russell Holland.

Committee for the day was comprised of Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Nelson W. Hunter, Mrs. William H. McClure and Mrs. Paul Gorman.

Mrs. Charles F. Allen, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Frances Olmstead and Mrs. Edith Tick complete the list.

Area Medical Aides to Hear Dr. Fryfogle

Heart specialist Dr. James D. Fryfogle will be featured speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Oakland County Medical Assistants Society at the St. Joseph Nurses' Home.

Dr. Fryfogle will speak on "Heart Research." He will discuss latest methods of research in the use of tiny electrical resistors in detection of cardiac disorders.

He will have on display some of the equipment being used in this type of work and will show a film and slides.

Dedicated to research aimed at conquering this disease, Dr. Fryfogle's laboratory is a memorial to his late father Dr. W. D. Fryfogle, a victim of heart disease.

The laboratory, housed in a mobile unit, is used as a hospital as well as for clinical purposes and study. The doctor hopes for the establishment of similar small independent research units throughout the country.

Educated at Albion, Wayne State University Medical School and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Fryfogle holds a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. A specialist in thoracic-cardiovascular surgery and research, he practices

August vows are planned by Vera M. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of Dover road, and the late Mr. Murphy. Her fiancé, David Earl Crawford, is the son of the J. Earl Crawford of Oaknoll street. The couple are alumni of Eastern Michigan University.

Art Class Entertained

Mrs. Mack Sweeney of Pine Lake road entertained members of her Wednesday Art Class at a luncheon.

The highlight of the event was the costumed appearance of the guests as they depicted styles of art.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mrs. Kenneth Snoblin, Mrs. A. J. Lindemann, Mrs. Milton Mubelider, Mrs. Russell Kock, Mrs. Edna Keller and Mrs. Robert Kring.

Arden Sears of Madison Junior High School is preparing a seventh and eighth grade

Chapter CL Gathers

Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood met Monday afternoon at the Walton boulevard home of Mrs. Clark J. Morgan Jr.

Participating in the program, "Reverence for the Founders" were Mrs. H. W. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. J. W. Kessley; and Mrs. Victor Lindquist.

Garden Council Coming

The Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. Inc., has scheduled the winter council meeting for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Detroit Golf Club.

The hostess branch will be Dearborn, with Mrs. Truman F. Barbier chairman of the day. Mrs. F. Gordon Davis

Artists to Meet; Will Honor Charito Batanga

The Pontiac Society of Artists will meet for dinner Friday at 5 p.m. at the Town and Country restaurant.

The affair will honor Charito Batanga, society member, who will leave for her home in Manila, The Philippines, Saturday. Miss Batanga was an exhibitor in last year's Michigan Regional Art Exhibit.

Following the dinner a meeting will be held at Adah Shelly Library at 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Radell of MSUO will lecture on art.

Wesleyan Unit Plans to Hear MSUO Teacher

The Wesleyan Group of the St. Luke Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The group will meet and hear Dr. William Schwab, newly arrived assistant professor of English at MSUO.

Dr. Schwab, who was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of The Philippines, Manila, is well-known for his contributions to professional journals. Born in Germany, he did his undergraduate work at Bethany College, taking his master's and doctorate at the University of Michigan. Dr. Schwab did his post-doctoral work in London.

The public is invited.

Junior Highs Plan Night of Music

Nine hundred eighth grade students will participate in the annual City-Wide Junior High School Music Concert Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Pontiac Central High School gymnasium.

Features of the evening will be a massed chorus and special vocal and instrumental groups from each of the five junior high schools.

Girls' glee clubs from East-

ern and Washington junior high schools will be under the direction of Margaret Snyder and Julia Holley.

Albert Shaw will direct Jefferson's mixed chorus. Lincoln's ninth grade choir under the direction of Roland Richter is also preparing special selections.

Arden Sears of Madison Junior High School is preparing a seventh and eighth grade

group for participation in the concert.

The appearance of Washington Junior High School's string orchestra under the direction of Robert Peterson will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Vocal music will range from "Dinah," popular song of the '20s, to Van Dyke's familiar hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Other teachers producing the program are William Coffing and Leonard Griffin, Eastern Junior High School; David Stinson, Madison Junior High School; Julius Middlebert and Frances Seikes, Lincoln Junior High School; and Jerry Libby, Washington Junior High School. Tickets are available through the participating schools or at the door.



Clarence Dolsen of Walton boulevard and children Billy and Kaylene look over Mrs. Dolsen's plans for Thursday evening's Father-Children Banquet at the Wever School. Lady of

their house, Mrs. Dolsen is general chairman of the PTA-sponsored affair which will be held at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.



MRS. JOHN NORMAN CALVIN

Marcia Anne Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burr Loomis III of Birmingham, wed John Norman Calvin of Newark, Del., son of Mrs. Glenn Howard Calvin of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Mr. Calvin, Saturday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Couple Is First to Marry at Birmingham Unitarian

Marcia Ann Loomis exchanged vows and rings with John Norman Calvin of Newark, Del., Saturday afternoon in the Birmingham Unitarian Church. The Rev. Lester Mondale officiated at the first wedding in the Yamassee-designed church at Lone Pine and Woodward.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burr Loomis III of Dorchester road, Birmingham, the bride appeared in the gown and veil worn previously by her sister, Mrs. Patrick Carl Fischer. Of delusured satin and Brussels lace, the gown featured a Sabrina neckline, bell-shaped skirt and chapel train. Eucharist lilies comprised the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Patrick Carl Fischer of Brookline, Mass., her sister's only attendant, wore day-length peacock blue silk organza with cap sleeves and blue skirt bows. Attached to a matching crown was a circular veil. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Kim Jonathan Calvin of Washington, D.C., stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Glenn Howard Calvin of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Mr. Calvin.

Ushers were the bride's brother Peter Burr Loomis IV and her brother-in-law Patrick Carl Fischer. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Loomis pinned violets to her gray-blue faille sheath with deep-contrasting matching straw hat.

After a home reception, the couple left for northern Michigan. The new Mrs. Calvin donned a rose-red wool suit, coffee satin hat and lizard purse and shoes. They will return to Birmingham to make final arrangements for going abroad, and go to Boston, then to New York. The sailing date for England is Feb. 18. For the next three years, their home will be in near Leicester.

New Sylvanites See Beauty Care Show

A demonstration on "Beauty Care" by Mrs. William Almas, local cosmetician entertained the new Sylvanites Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Hay on Beverly road.

"White elephants" will be sold at the Feb. 18 meeting at the Sherwood drive home of Mrs. Almas.



MRS. WILLIAM E. McCORKLE

Carolyn Sue Hickman, daughter of the Loren Leroy Hickmans of West Hopkins street, pledged nuptial vows Saturday with William Earl McCorkle, son of the Earl McCorkles of Southfield township.

Newlyweds Taking Tour of the Southern States

After candlelight nuptials Saturday in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the William Earl McCorkles left on a tour of the southern states.

The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach read the service before an altar banked with palms and a white flowers. Marilyn Vernon, soloist, was accompanied by Eleanor Hassenzahl at the organ.

The former Carolyn Sue Hickman is the daughter of the Loren Leroy Hickmans of West Hopkins street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCorkle of Longcrest road, Southfield township, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Applying of Alencon lace enhanced the scalloped neckline and dome skirt of the floor-length gown of white Italian Dupioni silk, styled with butterfly bustle. A finger-veil of Alencon lace fell from a pyramid crown of lace and pearls.

A yellow-throated white orchid

centered the bridal cascade of white stephanotis and carnations.

WEAR BLUE AND GREEN

Bridesmaids Mrs. Loren Francis Thompson and Emily Thompson, both of Pontiac, appeared in peacock blue and emerald green iridescent Italian silk peau de soie.

In honor maid Sharon Lynn Hickman's dress, emerald green iridescent. Red carnations were mounted on their white fur muffs.

Francis Thompson of Pontiac was best man, and ushering were David Bishop of Lakeville and Larry Torretti of Pontiac.

At the church reception, Mrs. Hickman wore royal blue lace over a blue tulle sheath. The bride's mother chose a navy blue wool sheath. Both wore carnations.

To begin the southern honeymoon, the new Mrs. McCorkle changed to a pale yellow dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will live in Pontiac.



MRS. JAMES DAVID FLYNN

Area Girl Wed Wearing Century-Old Heirloom

Heirloom jewelry in the form of a gold dollar coined in 1853, worn by two generations of brides before her, gave the traditional touch of "something old" at Joyce Meyer's marriage to James David Flynn of Detroit.

The Rev. William Palmer read the Saturday evening rites in United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. Keith Gibbs of Auburn Heights sang "Because," and Calvin Landrum of Saginaw, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. William August Meyer of Barrington read are parents of the bride.

White slipper-foot chrysanthemums and pale blue candles on the altar complemented the bride's gown of ice-blue slipper satin styled with chapel train. Reem-broidered Alencon lace edged the Sabrina neckline.

Attached to a small circular crown of lace and satin was a finger-veil of ice-blue silk illusion. Centering lilies-of-the-valley and rosebuds mounted on a white Bible, was a white orchid.

Attendants' hoop-skirted bell-train gowns of royal blue chiffon tulle featured scalloped necklines with inserts of scalloped velvet. Their headbands were feathered. Bridesmaids, Beverly Olson of Detroit, Sue Vancil of Auburn Heights and Marianne Sinclair of Pontiac, carried Colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. John Bondy of Lansing, carried yellow carnations fringed in pink.

Lee Ellen Meyer, flower-girl, two-year-old niece of the bride, wore hoop-skirted ice blue satin. Kurtis Gibbs was ringbearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harry M. Flynn of Detroit, and the late Mr. Flynn, asked John Bondy to be best man. Another brother,

Griffin Club Has Election

The Griffin Proficiency Club, Order of Eastern Star, No. 228, met Thursday evening at the Century drive home of the Clarence D. Currys. Mrs. Meta McIlroy presided in the absence of Mrs. John Burnia, president.

Elected to serve as officers in 1960 were Mrs. Davy Gilpin, president; Mrs. Bert E. Weddle, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Baynes, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Edna Warden, Mrs. Myrtle Keith and Mrs. Edward Ziem comprised the nominating committee.

Sorority Picks Committee Head

The Rho chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority met at the home of the president Wilma Webb of Oak Lake avenue Thursday evening. Alyce Hagood was cohostess.

Mrs. Hesper Polk was named nominating committee chairman with Lois Buckhinder and Rhea Saunders, assisting.

Joyce Jones will assist with the rush tea, Feb. 28, at Mrs. Polk's home on Owego drive.

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- Quality and Quantity
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- Free Counseling
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- A Large "Just Married" Sign

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Joyce Elaine Meyer, daughter of the William August Meyers of Barrington road, exchanged vows with James David Flynn, son of Mrs. Harry M. Flynn of Detroit and the late Mr. Flynn, Saturday in United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

The Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met Thursday evening at the Naval Training Center on East boulevard.

Mrs. Vidal Gonzales will chairmen the annual sale of products for welfare funds. Mrs. Mark W. Kinney, commander, will assist.

Auditing and welfare reports were given by Mrs. William Christle. Letters were read about the work at Veterans' Hospital, Battle Creek.

Mrs. Loren Palen, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Gonzales will be refreshment chairmen for the Feb. 13 Valentine card party at the Center.

The Feb. 18 social meeting with Mrs. Edwin P. May of North Marshall street will feature games and a potluck buffet. The March 3 business meeting will be at the Center.

Alpha Delta Kappa Epsilon sorority members were guests of Mrs. Norman Underwood Thursday evening at her home on James K. boulevard. Mrs. Gerald Burley was cohostess.

An initiation ceremony for Mrs. Owen Wright of Pontiac and Mrs. Leon Yale of Clarkston was conducted by Mrs. Gordon Rice, president; Mrs. John London, vice president; Mrs. Underwood, chaplain; and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, historian.

Appointed to the nominating committee for the election of officers for 1960 were Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Mrs. William van der Zee and Mrs. Underwood.

Alphas Guests of Underwoods

Alpha Delta Kappa Epsilon sorority members were guests of Mrs. Norman Underwood Thursday evening at her home on James K. boulevard. Mrs. Gerald Burley was cohostess.

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MR. and MRS. DENNIS AUCLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Auclair of Diamond street, Waterford, observed their golden wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Dearborn home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorthy. The Auclairs were married at St. Catherine's Church, Harrisville, Feb. 1, 1910, and have lived in the Pontiac area 37 years. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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SURE-FIRE FLASH

Sure you're planning to take flash pictures at your next big party. But . . . will you be spending most of your time changing bulbs instead of snapping pictures?

An easy way to snap party fun as fast as it happens is with a Rotary Flasher. You load six bulbs at a time into the rotating magazine of this unique flash gun. Then after you take a picture, all you do is give the magazine a turn and a new bulb pops into position. It's as simple as that. No hot bulb to juggle. Better yet — no missed picture opportunities.

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Another ingenious approach to sure-fire flash is the Kodak Generator Flashholder. This one generates its own electricity. You just give the generator wheel a half turn, and you create enough current to fire a bulb.

Since there are no batteries involved, you're never caught with your lights out. The Kodak Generator Flashholder also has the handy computer we described a few lines up. Added attraction: this flashholder folds in half to pocket size.

C'mon down — quick as a flash — to take your pick.

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MRS. RONALD T. SHELTON

300 Witness Nuptial Rites of Carol Ann Carmichael

Carol Ann Carmichael became the bride of Ronald T. Shelton Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Joseph I. Baptist read the service in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Sieve of Lakefront street and the late Monroe Stewart Carmichael. The bridegroom is the son of Clarence L. Shelton of Putnam avenue and the late Mrs. Shelton.

White velvet and seed pearls trimmed the V neckline and front panel of the bridal gown of white delusured satin, styled with chapel train. From a Swedish crown of satin and seed pearls fell the finger-veil.

A white orchid centered the bride's semicircular bouquet of white carnations, Baker's fern and stephanotis.

Mrs. C. M. Shelton was matron of honor, with bridesmaids Charlene Owen, Mrs. Lewis Watersfield of Big Rapids and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell of Ypsilanti. Brenda Shelton was junior bridesmaid and Cheryl Lynn Carmichael, flower girl.

Red velvet hair and white gloves complemented the attendants' dresses of red velvet. They carried heart-shaped cas-

cades of red and white carnations.

Best man was C. M. Shelton of Pontiac. Guests were seated by Harry Morris Jr. of Pontiac, Ronald Kopko of Waterford and Ronald Howard, Walled Lake.

Buffet dinner and dance at the VFW Hall, Keego Harbor, followed the ceremony. For traveling to Miami by way of the East Coast, the new Mrs. Shelton changed to a green wool sheath, black patent accessories and crystal jewelry. The newlyweds will live on Salmar street, on their return.

Mrs. Sieve wore a sheath of smoke blue peas de sole and small matching feather hat for the wedding and reception. Her coronet was a white orchid.

Any maple syrup in the house? You can make a cake frosting from it by boiling 1 1/2 cups of it until the firm ball stage (242 degrees) and then gradually heating it into two stiffly-beaten egg whites.

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Karen Sigler Being Honored as Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Karen Marie Sigler of Whitford road, Waterford, will be honored Friday by July Hunschrey and Mary Lou Highbaugh at a personal shower in the latter's home on Longfellow avenue.

Girl Scouts of troop 11 brought kitchen gifts to Miss Sigler, their assistant scout leader, Monday, at Lincoln Junior High School.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Porter hosted a miscellaneous shower at her home on Roslyn road, Jan. 23. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wilson Louis Sigler, presided at the coffee service. Eleanor Kline assisted the hostess at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Sigler will give the bachelor dinner for Fergus Tait, his daughter's fiance, Saturday. The William Taits will arrive next week from Mercer, Pa. for the Feb. 20 wedding in Bethany Baptist Church.

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READY PTSA DISPLAY — An exhibit of historical models of ships, aircraft, army vehicles and equipment will be set up for viewing at the Avondale Junior High School PTSA meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. In addition, students will pre-

sent a "Founders' Day" program entitled "Our Projects Then and Now." Looking over the display here are, from left, James McMahon, J's n Lakes, 13; and Delmar Hetherington. Both McMahon and Hetherington are history teachers.

Rochester Annexation Goes to Development Committee

ROCHESTER — The next move toward possible annexation of a ribbon-strip of property extending one-quarter of a mile on each side of Rochester road from the village limits to Avon road now rests with the South Hill Development Committee.

Committee Secretary Mrs. Hazel Smith learned from the Village Council last night that extension of water and sewer service to that area would cost an estimated \$30,350.

Her committee had requested water and sewers along that strip at the Nov. 23 Council meeting.

Property owners in the South Hill

Worker's Death Prompts Village to Ask Inspection

Prompted by the recent death of one workman and injury of another at the Oakland Foundry and Machine Co., the Rochester Village Council has decided to ask for a state inspection of safety methods employed there.

The village attorney was instructed at last night's council meeting to send a letter to the Michigan Department of Labor, asking that an inspection be made of the plant to see if existing safety precautions meet state requirements.

The matter was presented to the Council by Assistant Fire Chief Roy Revell, also a Council member, who was on the scene at the time the Pontiac man met his death in a furnace accident last week.

Animals to Be Subjects for Rochester Photos

ROCHESTER — "Animals and Pets" will be the assignment for both black-and-white salon prints and color transparencies at the Thursday night meeting of the Avon Photo Club at Woodward Memorial Library.

Members regularly compete for "Slide of the Month" and "Print of the Month," both of which carry merchandise certificate awards. Membership in the club is open, and visitors are welcome. The meeting starts at 8 p. m.

Court Considers Ailments

Theft Sentences Suspended

Pregnancy and cancer were considered in two separate cases of four women accused of shoplifting before Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland suspended sentences on an admitted mother and daughter shoplifting team because the daughter is expecting a child. Judge Holland ordered the daughter, Patricia Ann Brezelli, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Coleman, 48, both of 613 E. 13-Mile Rd., Royal Oak, to return to his court Sept. 12 for sentence. They both pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to larceny in the theft of a skirt and sweater from the Kay Hamm Shop, 195 W. Maple Rd., Birmingham, Jan. 15. They were caught by Det. Richard F. Chambers posing as a buyer.

Both were assessed \$30 court costs. Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams

area were told at that time that probably the only way they would get these facilities would be to annex to the village.

Now Mrs. Smith will take the estimated costs, which were determined after a survey of the properties that border the main artery, back to her committee so that members may decide what process to use in getting both services.

She said it looked like annexation would be the only means, but that she would take the matter up with the committee before further action is taken.

If it is decided that the estimated costs are acceptable and that annexation machinery should be set in motion, petitions will be circulated in the area concerned.

Then the Village Council, upon receipt of the petitions, will call a special election to get voter approval of including this strip within the boundaries of the village.

SPRING BALLOT OUT

Councilmen said last night that the annexation proposal cannot be drafted in time to appear on the ballot in the spring election because of the time needed to circulate the petitions, advertise the

election and other procedures that must be taken.

Another matter concerned with Rochester's future growth was brought up by Councilman William Chapman. He asked that the council consider formation of a planning commission to act on a master plan for the village.

Chapman said even if Rochester weren't concerned with expansion, there were problems of rezoning that came up regularly that should fit into an overall plan for growth.

The matter drew considerable comment, both pro and con, from council members. Several of them cited the pitfalls of the previous planning commission which included representatives from Avon and Oakland townships in addition to members from Rochester.

No action was taken on the proposal last night.

Name New JP at South Lyon

Clarence Brangar, 61, Appointed; Had Been on Council 4 Years

SOUTH LYON — A former councilman here was named justice of the peace last night at a special meeting of the City Council.

At the same time the Council appointed a three-man Board of Review.

Named to fill the justice post vacancy created last week with the resignation of Bernard M. Snell was Clarence Brangar of 401 Center St.

Brangar, 61, held a post on the Council for four years until defeated in last year's election.

A resident of South Lyon for 30 years, Brangar will serve out Snell's unexpired term until July 1961, when he will have to run for election if he wants to hold his job.

Snell submitted his resignation last week in a letter to the Council stating that he had taken a new position with a Detroit insurance firm and would be unable to devote his "full attention" to council duties.

Brangar, who will work on a part-time basis, said this would be his first experience in JP duties.

"I know that I'm going into this new job green, but I know that by using common sense I can make the best judgments," he said.

Brangar is employed by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad as a track foreman. He has been with the railroad 42 years.

Appointed to the Board of Review for one, two and three year terms respectively were Max Schoel, 218 E. Liberty St.; and Forrest Phillips, 122 W. Lake St.

All three were appointed to fill vacancies created by resignations. The Board will hear protests of taxpayers at a two-day hearing in March.

Former County Judge to Speak at White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Former Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and State Rep. Theodore F. Hughes will be guest speaker Feb. 17 at the White Lake Republican Club meeting.

The meeting will be held in the township hall at 8 p. m. Hughes will discuss "The Constitutional Convention."

Adams continued both women's \$1,000 bonds.

No Arguments at Pontiac Twp. Trustees' Meeting

Lyle Willing to Compromise With Board

By LEE WINBORN

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Meeting in regular session last night the Pontiac Township Board went through its agenda with comparative speed and without one word of criticism about governmental procedures within the township.

This is in direct contrast to last month's meeting which erupted shortly before adjournment in a verbal battle between several trustees and the township officials.

Sparked by Trustee George Lyle, the previous meeting was climaxed by the reading of a letter in which Lyle listed five causes for complaint about the operation of the township.

He asked that action be taken immediately to correct the situation and threatened "drastic action" if it weren't.

Since that session Lyle has met with township officials in an effort to work out the handling of township business in a manner equitable to all parties concerned.

WILL COMPROMISE

Last night Lyle said after the meeting that "progress is being made" in that direction although he is not wholly satisfied yet.

"I'm willing to compromise," he pointed out, however.

Supervisor Leroy Davis stated that paying the way for smooth operation of the township involves "give and take on both sides" and if this procedure is followed there will be no need for further accusations or recriminations.

Lyle had charged that a complete list of expenses is not furnished to the trustees, that they do not receive mail addressed to

the Board and that a budget had not been presented for three years. He also had contended that trustees were denied keys to the township office and that contracts above \$300 were being awarded without bids.

In Renovated Weisbrod Home

New Milford Council Offices Ready

MILFORD — Councilmen at last night's meeting were informed that they can expect to hold their next session in new offices.

Village Manager Oliver Taylor informed the Council that plans for moving into renovated offices at 124 E. Commerce Rd. have been made for Saturday.

The new offices will be in the large, white frame former home of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisbrod, well known in the community for more than 30 years.

\$1 Million Building Okayed in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — Construction of a \$1 million research and office building on Northwestern highway near 10½-Mile road by the Eaton Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland is expected to get under way in the near future, City Clerk Patrick Flannery announced today.

The City Commission last night approved the rezoning of the nine-acre site from residential to commercial at a public hearing.

The firm, which produces automotive parts, has an option on the land at \$1,500 per acre.

Purchased last September for \$18,000, the house has been remodeled mostly by village employees to keep costs down, Taylor said.

A sum of \$3,000 was allocated by the Council to refit the home for village offices.

"The home was built before the turn of the century, but it is basically sound," Taylor said.

"For our purposes, however, the interior had to be stripped and reconstructed."

The first floor, with its seven large rooms, will be used by the village, while one large room upstairs will be used by the township, he said.

"Persons wanting to pay taxes or coming into the offices will use the front door on Commerce road. Persons wanting the police department will have to use the rear door."

"There will be no free flow of traffic through the offices," he said.

A parking area immediately behind the office will be used by the village.

13 employees of the village and township. However, there are enough parking facilities in the area to handle citizens doing business in the vil-

A budget was presented at last month's meeting, and the other matters have been explained to the trustees by the supervisor as they

are governed by state statute and accepted township policy.

Upon the motion of Donald Schell, the Township Board last night denied renewal of the dismantling license on the Taylor road junk yard.

The owner had been given 30 days to bring the property up to specifications outlined in the township minutes of September 1958. He had failed to comply, Schell asserted.

The township entered into an agreement to take over the water system in Chandler Estates subdivision provided the Board be given a detailed description of the equipment being included and that the equipment be in perfect working condition.

A further proviso was that a real estate deed accompany the agreement.

Mrs. Ida Saltarelli's request for foundry sand to fill the southeast corner of Opdyke and Auburn roads was granted.

Harold Davis was appointed to the Cemetery Board.

Roy Hardy's application for a Class "C" liquor license for a bowling alley and restaurant he plans to build next door to the Blue Sky Theater on Opdyke road was placed on file for consideration when a license becomes available.

The matter of entering into an agreement to match funds with the County Road Commission for work of section line or primary roads in the township was tabled until the next meeting.

Road commissioners asked that the \$8,450 they have set aside for road work in Pontiac Township be matched by township funds.



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\$195 1-POUND BOX

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Kiddie Valentines

Kiddie Heart Box 39c each

Milk Chocolate Heart (Filled) 85c each

Chocolate Marshmallow Hearts (IN PLASTIC HEART) 25c each

The youngsters will love these! The Kiddie Heart Box is filled with motto hearts, jelly hearts and cream hearts. The luscious moulded Milk Chocolate Heart is filled with sparkling jelly hearts and cream hearts. Each Marshmallow Heart is generously coated in milk or dark chocolate, foil-wrapped and nestled in a shiny plastic "jewel case."



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This distinctively different heart box gets loving acceptance whenever it's given... when you see the striking cover you'll know why! Inside are many of Sanders famous Burbanet Chocolates, plus such delicious specialties as butter almond toffee, pecan acorns, sugar-coated almonds and figaro fudge squares.

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Flowers at the funeral help to make them that way. The beauty of the last rites remains indelibly on our minds upon the passing of a loved one.

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(Advertisement)

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials
for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Significant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. (Old-style bulk and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONIAID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. H. R. NICHOLLE
Mrs. H. R. (Florence) Nicholle, 71, of 2830 Chadwick St., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

With her husband Mrs. Nicholle established the H. R. Nicholle Insurance Agency here in 1921.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, H. Delos of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Dean Peterson of Pontiac, Mrs. Dorothy Weber of Detroit, Mrs. Doris McMahon of Flint and Mrs. Gerald McKeever of La Crosse Wis.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

THEODORE NELSON

Service for Theodore Nelson, 58, of 26 W. Kennett St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Brethren with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

His body will be at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Nelson died yesterday morning at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

MRS. IVAN E. PARKER

Service for Mrs. Ivan E. (Laurie B.) Parker, 71, of Spring Arbor, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel in Oak Park Cemetery with burial following.

Her body will be brought from the Home Funeral Home in Jackson to the chapel at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Parker, who leaves two sisters and a brother, died yesterday in Jackson.

JOHN ZWACK

Word has been received of the death of John Zwack, former owner of a cleaning establishment and beer store at Drayton Plains. He died Friday in Covina, Calif., after a brief illness.

Mr. Zwack, 59, moved to California about three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; three brothers, William of Drayton Plains, Joseph of Monroe and Theodore in Montana; and two sisters.

Service and burial were in Covina.

MRS. WILLIAM BURR

UTICA—Service for Mrs. William (Tillie) Burr, 83, mother of Mrs. Burr, who leaves two sons, Aaron Burr, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Milliken Funeral Home. Burial will be in Troy Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Burr of 4752 Utica Rd. died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after a short illness.

Surviving are another son, Louis, and four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Craig, Mrs. Fern King and Mrs. Pauline Kratt, all of Utica; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ASHLEY D. NORTHPROP

ATTICA — Service for Ashley

Former Baby Sitter Sentenced to Jackson

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth, who once was a baby sitter for the couple from which he stole, was sentenced to Jackson Prison yesterday for 18 months to 5 years.

Dale Sledge, of 312 N. Saginaw St., pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to a charge of entering without breaking of a home at 378 S. Marshall St. on or about Sept. 21 last year.

Bishop, who was on probation for breaking and entering and had a juvenile record, took a pair of men's trousers from the home and two piggy banks containing approximately \$38.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Race Horse Owner Paget Is Dead of 54

LONDON (AP) — Dorothy Paget, race horse owner, died today at the age of 54.

Miss Paget spent more than 10 million dollars to realize her ambition—the winning of both the Grand National Steeplechase and the English Derby. Fearless Gold-miller won the 1934 Grand National for her in the record time of 9:20.4. Her Straight Deal took the derby in 1943.

Her huge fortune was inherited from an American grandfather, the late William C. Whitney.

Guidance Clinic Group to Hear Dr. J. H. Graves

Dr. James H. Graves, clinical director of the department of psychiatry at Detroit Receiving Hospital, will be guest speaker 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the annual dinner-meeting of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic at Northwood Inn in Berkley.

His topic will be "Mentally Ill Children—Where Do They Go?"

The talk will deal with hospitalization problems of the seriously disturbed child, the role of the child guidance clinic and the importance of citizen action.

The U.S. signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii on Feb. 14, 1893.

Grand Rapids Colleges Continue Expansion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Expansion programs continue at the two four-year private colleges in Grand Rapids. Calvin College announced final approval of a master plan at its new 166-acre southeast suburban campus which is scheduled to hold nearly 25 separate buildings by 1975.

Meanwhile, Aquinas College has let contracts for the second new building to be started on its campus since last fall.

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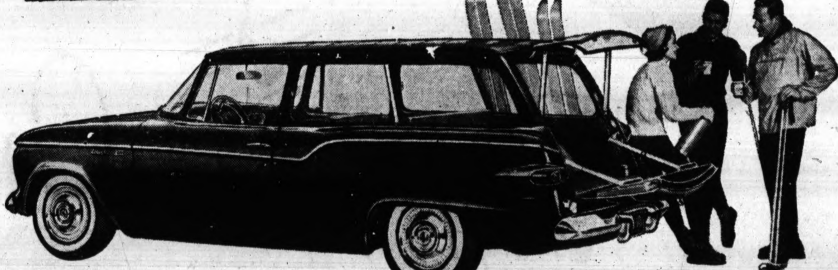
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Polish Woman Travels Across America To Tell Her Story, Sound Her Warning

Editor's Note: At a time when church and community leaders study the causes of anti-Semitic persecutions and more violent incidents of prejudice, a woman from the anti-Semitic East Germany is setting out on a mission to sound a warning. This is her story.

By BARBARA BUNDSCHE
NEW YORK (UPI)—"How is it possible that the world is silent?" The question passed in disbelief in 1939 between mother and daughter in a Jewish town in Poland, which was wiped out that year. It was the whisper in Auschwitz in 1945.

"If they knew people were being killed in masses, how was it no one came to help?"

"We came to the conclusion that the world did not know," Mrs. Ida Loew recalled in New York this week.

The world has now known for 15 years. But Mrs. Loew will tell it again across America, beginning tonight, for the sake of her mother who died in that Polish town, in gratitude to the American Jews who have made possible her own new, strong life in Israel—and because she wants no one to forget that it can happen again.

"I was never sure that it is finished," Mrs. Loew said. "I knew, and I know now better that anti-Semitism still exists, and we should not forget it in any moment."

"The beginning is the same as it began with Hitler, many, many years ago."

Mrs. Loew, a smiling, apple-cheeked woman of 36, is the heroine—not coincidentally, but in fact—of Meyer Levin's best-selling novel "Eva."

Tonight in Birmingham, Ala., tomorrow in Chicago and for the next two months in other cities across the country, she will appear at United Jewish appeal meetings

in connection with a dramatization of that book.

As Levin wrote it, Eva Korngold's mother sent her from their doomed Polish town at the age of 18, dressed as an Aryan girl of the Ukraine with a heavy gold cross at her throat. Eva "passed," safely but with much torment of spirit, in German-occupied Austria for most of World War II.

Found out, she survived the last years of Auschwitz, escaped the death march of its starving prisoners and made her way through a European underground to Israel, meeting and marrying on the way a fellow Pole. She is now the mother of two sons, a happily settled housewife in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv.

"It is all true," said Mrs. Loew. She wrote it down herself.

reconstructing from painful memory the diary, confiscated at the time of her arrest, gave it to Levin and answered his searching questions.

In part it is a fulfillment of her last promise to her mother.

"My mother demanded—not asked, but demanded—that I leave the family and go to survive."

"The last of her words in departing from me were: 'If you do live, build your life again. And after the war, you must tell the whole world what happened to us, and how you did survive.'"

Its telling is part, also, of Mrs. Loew's own philosophy—which has led her to leave visible the death camp numbers tattooed on her forearm, and to tell her children, as other mothers have done more happily, the terrible true story of "when mother was a girl."

"I am not frightened" by ap-

pearances of anti-Semitism today, Mrs. Loew said. "People learn by mistakes and experience. I think the response today is not so passive as it was before. They understand today how terribly dangerous it can be."

Extra \$950 Million Asked by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for an extra \$950 million dollars in appropriations for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Most of it is for the executive branch, the bulk of it for mandatory expenses such as grants to states, ship operating subsidies and costs of the Commodity Credit

Corp. There also are some unforeseen expenses such as those to repair damage caused by an earthquake in Yellowstone National Park.

The White House said the request was taken into account in the latest budget revision.

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DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in Los Angeles, mind-power of a thousand men or more as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long-hidden practices closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enable many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man power mind, has within him the

He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields. To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 503-T, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

A bonus 32-page booklet is offered, also without extra charge to every one writing at this time. The title of this popular bonus book is "The Magic Between the Lines of the Lord's Prayer." Send postcard or letter today and get both booklets free.



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Press Reporter Stops, Looks and Listens at Clarkston Hall

Volunteer Firemen Jump at Wail of Township Siren

When the big siren on top of the Independence Township Fire Hall in Clarkston "sounds off," some 35 farmers, business and professional men drop whatever they're doing and rush to the scene of the fire. Even before the last wailing note of the siren has died down these volunteer firemen are on their way, through the magic of short wave radio.

Immediately after an alarm has been called in to Fire Chief Donald Beach, he notifies (by radio) Richard Morgan, owner of a gas station next to the fire hall, who runs next door and pushes the siren button.

Volunteers who do not have short wave radios head for the fire hall where the location and type of fire is lettered out on a big black

board. They grab rubber coats, boots and metal hats and are off to the fire.

The first man who arrives at the fire station gets to drive the gleaming red truck, Morgan slams the big door up and as the fire truck swings down Main street, barbers, bankers, clerks and the postmaster drop everything, run out and jump on the side of the moving vehicle.

After the main truck gets to the fire, if the driver finds that it is too much to handle, he first puts in a call for the state police to help work on traffic detail. Then the all-important call is broadcast for help from fire departments of surrounding townships.

Most of the township's volunteers belong to the Northeastern Oakland County Fire Assn. With

Pictures and Story By Reba Heintzelman

this group there are no township boundary lines, and whenever assistance is needed the volunteers all swarm to the disaster spot.

"It was not always this convenient," said Beach who has been the Independence Township Fire Chief for more than 20 years. "In the old days, red tape was the biggest hazard for getting outside assistance on large fires. There was none of today's cooperation or coordination," he added.

ALMOST DISASTROUS

As an example, Beach cited a huge fire that happened 15 years ago, which almost wiped out one block of Main street in Clarkston because of the lack of help.

The fire was discovered early one wintry morning in the back part of a garage-sauna room on Church and Main streets.

A plea for help went out and by the time permission was finally granted to have another township fire department assist, the garage was a raging inferno.

In order to save the block, firemen and townspeople poured hundreds of gallons of water on adjoining buildings until the flames were brought under control.

Another incident firemen talk about for many years to come was when Beach's son Jack went on his first "run." The call came in that a setter dog had slipped off the edge of the ice in the old Ford mill pond.

Jack, along with other volunteers, rushed to the pond, to see the big dog floundering helplessly in the icy water, unable to get a good hold on the edge.

TWO IN TROUBLE

Jack, then 13, rushed headlong out onto the ice, got too near the edge and fell into the water right

on top of the dog. "We didn't know who was saving who for awhile," one of the firemen chuckled. However, both were pulled out on a hook, the dog by the collar, and Jack by the seat of his pants.

Residents of Clarkston and the surrounding area are exceptionally proud of their volunteer fire department established more than 100 years ago.

From a mere handful of men on a "bucket brigade" has grown one of the finest volunteer fire departments in the state, according to officials.

One of the most treasured items in the fire hall is an old Model T fire truck that "goes like a scared rabbit." The big wooden wheels with the old fashioned flat rims, thin tubes and tires are in perfect condition as is the frame and four-cylinder engine.

The present owners are just as proud of their "granddaddy" fire wagon as were Clarkston forefathers who watched the little red truck being delivered more than 25 years ago.

The department never owned a spirited team of fire horses. They switched from the old hand-drawn hose pumps right to the little red Ford truck.

The department now boasts two separate stations, one on the Church street in the heart of Clarkston, and another on Seahawk at Clarkston road.

One of the volunteers, Jack Hess and his family, has a small apartment over the second fire station, and, although he works in Pontiac, Hess is on duty 24 hours a day as company No. 2 station operator.

In the big main station are two pumpers, a tanker and a brand new \$7,000 rescue unit, purchased and fully equipped by the firemen.

There also is a power wagon for grass fires and off-road work, and by April 1, another pumper costing some \$20,000 will be parked alongside the other equipment, Beach said.

Beach added that once a fireman—always a fireman. "It's like a fever. Once the bug hits you, you're never the same again when you hear the wail of a fire siren," he concluded.

Rev. Foutz Resigns Rochester Pastorate

ROCHESTER — The Rev. Martin F. Foutz, pastor of Abiding Presence Evangelical Lutheran Church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Foutz will take up his new duties next Wednesday. During his ministry in Rochester he served as secretary of the Rochester Ministerial Assn.



PICK UP VOLUNTEERS — Independence Township volunteer firemen drop everything when they hear the blast of the fire siren.

Here a main street barber, John (Tink) Rook, prepares to board the moving fire truck as his buddies urge him to hurry.

Area Volunteer Firefighters Are a Noble Breed

Volunteer fire departments all over Oakland County answer every type of call, in any kind of weather at any time of day or night.

No department is more outstanding than another in dedicated service to the community.

Once the bug of being a volunteer fireman has bitten a man, "he's a goner," hundreds of firefighters in Oakland's 18 townships will agree.

The thrill of seeing a shiny red truck speed through city streets with cars streaking for the curbs, seems to stay with a man from boyhood.

Blowing 'smoke, crackling flames, the challenge of the unknown, risking personal injury, even death, or saving a life — these are the things that get into a volunteer's blood, they say.

Men serving with a volunteer department, are not just firemen to each other — they're "buddies," and the companionship shared breeds loyalty and courage.

Volunteers take care of members families in case of trouble and assist in worthy community projects.



SIFTING COFFEE — Gathered back at the fire hall after a hard workout, Independence Township firemen sip hot coffee and talk over various phases of the blaze. Seated in front is Bill Wilson, and from left are onlooker Super-

visor Duane Hurdall, volunteers James Hemingway and Rex Fensemaker, Chief Don Beach, his daughter Shirley and "Tink" Rook, feeding more wood into the potbellied stove.



ANSWERS CALL — Independence Township Fire Chief Donald Beach, 47, gets assistance from his wife Henrietta when he answers an urgent call during the night. He leaves his pajamas on and slips into white coveralls, a standard night uniform for firemen so they can be seen in the dark more easily.



ALERTS VOLUNTEERS — Bill Wilson receives a call from the chief and immediately alerts 19 of the 33 Independence Township firemen who have shortwave radios. All other volunteers go to the fire hall for instructions on location and type of fire in progress, then proceed "as fast as possible" with the engines.



"ROLL 'EM OUT!" — When the fire siren blasts out in the heart of Clarkston, the first volunteer who arrives at the fire hall gets to drive the truck. Ready for any emergency, those who get to the station climb aboard and are usually the first to arrive at the blaze.



FIGHTING BLAZE — Volunteer firemen Eugene McGill, Clarence Sage and Rex Fensemaker are shown battling last Thursday's fire at the Glen Acres Hunt club on Perry Lake road.

Law Group to Get Four Directors

A four-man executive Board of Directors will be named today at a meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Assn. at 6:30 p.m. in the Waldron Hotel, Pontiac.

To be appointed are Wolverine Lake Chief Glenn Smith, Bloomfield Hills Capt. Walter Slater, Orchard Lake Chief Elmer Peters and Sgt. Lorenz Ahlgren, Commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

President of the association, Holly Police Chief James Parker will make the appointments, and will introduce for acceptance rules and bylaws of the association.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley will introduce special agents of the recently established Pontiac FBI office to members of the association.

Wins Service Award

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Mount Pleasant Jaycees have presented their annual "distinguished service award" to Sam Wunderbarm, a businessman who is active in civic affairs.

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Eagles Still Unbeaten

The Eagles had no trouble continuing along the unbeaten trail while GM Tech was dividing a pair of two-point games in YMCA intramural hoop play last night. John McClure got 15 in a 75-42 Eagle romp over the Lancers. GM Tech nipped the Falcons 37-35 paced by P. Jankowsky with 9 and bowed to the Crazy Eights 30-28 despite of two-point games in YMCA intramural hoop play last night.

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CITY HOCKEY KINGS — Meet the Standard Forge skaters, 1960 champions of the City Junior Hockey League. In the division for boys 16 to 18 years old. Standing, from left to right: Dick Williams, Charles Allen, Jim Conklin, goalie Bob Leist, Doug Bergman, Ken Kolke, George Marks, Bill Dingel and manager Bernard Roman. Kneeling, from left to right: Frank Haskell, Dennis Fitzgerald, Bob Benger, Jim Buck and Harry Repsky. Team members missing are Jerry Meyer and Jerry Alderson. Forge won the title with a 5-2 victory over Village Snack Shop at Pontiac's Northside Park ice rink.

Buckeyes Roll, 106-69; MSU Wins, 'M' Loses

By The Associated Press
Ohio State's Buckeyes took another stride toward their first Big Ten basketball title in 10 years by smothering Wisconsin 106-69 for their eighth straight conference victory without defeat.

Sophomore Jerry Lucas and his high-scoring teammates need only three victories in their last six games to assure Ohio State of at least a share of the championship.

While the Buckeyes had things their own way at Madison last night, Purdue defeated Michigan 79-65 at Ann Arbor to take over second place and Indiana whipped Iowa 87-74 at Bloomington to move into a third place tie with Illinois.

Illinois dropped a 78-77 decision at Michigan State and Northwestern clipped Minnesota 66-64 at Minneapolis.

Only Purdue (5-3), Indiana (4-3) and Illinois (4-3) have any hope of catching the talented Buckeyes and their chances appear remote to say the least.

Lucas pumped in 26 points against Wisconsin while four other Buckeyes scored in double figures with Jerry Siegfried setting 22. Ohio State took a 46-33 halftime lead and scored 60 points in the second half. Jack Ullwelling was high for Wisconsin with 14.

Terry Dischinger, Purdue's sophomore scoring star, hit for 20 points and helped stage a second half rally which pushed Michigan to the seventh loss without victory.

Michigan led 33-27 at halftime and went ahead by 10 points early in the second half before Dischinger tossed in 21 points to spark the Boiler-makers. John Tidwell was high for Michigan with 25 points.

Indiana scored its fourth straight conference victory after three initial losses and had little trouble with Iowa, although 6-10.

Walt Bellamy was shackled with four fouls.

Michigan State never relinquished its 43-32 halftime lead, but the Illini made a battle of it and nearly pulled the game out in the final minute. Horace Walker again was MSU's leading scorer with 29 points. Governor Vaughn had 16 for Illinois and Mannel Jackson added 15.

Northwestern overcame a 13-point deficit to hand Minnesota its fourth loss in nine games.

Five conference games are scheduled Saturday: Iowa at Ohio State; Michigan State at Minnesota; Purdue at Indiana; Wisconsin at Indiana; and Northwestern at Michigan in a regionally televised contest.

Clarkston seized a half-game edge in the Class B race with a 65-50 triumph over Booth Horses, featuring 21 points by Leroy Parks.

The Commerce Lakers bowed out of the regular season title by wallowing the Jets, 60-44, with Bill Manning's 15 points leading the way.

Joe Sweeney tallied 22 points to feature the plegder 65-53 win over the Elks. Fred Brown meshed 19 in defeat.

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Boston Picks Grid Coach

BOSTON — The Boston professional football team today announced the signing of Lou Saban, head coach at Western Illinois University, as head coach for its team.

In the newly formed American Football League.

Saban, according to Boston president William H. Sullivan Jr., has been given a three-year contract at "very satisfactory" terms.



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THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland

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XXXVI

Madam Janeway sat behind her mahogany desk with its inset top of hand-tooled leather. She smiled and waved me to a chair. "You must overlook Oscar's manners," she said gently. "He is sometimes very clumsy. You handled the matter admirably. It has augmented my good opinion of you, Orrin."

I wondered if Oscar had related to her all that passed between us, including the matter of my remark about knife throwing. But I did not ask.

"Will it be possible for you," she asked, "to undertake a mission to Albany for me? Leaving today?"

"In that case I shall have to hurry," I told her. "What do you wish me to do in Albany?"

"You will," she said, "call upon Mr. Horatio Dewitt at his bank and deliver into his hands a package I shall entrust to you, and take his receipt for it, and receive from him a sealed envelope in return."

"Is that all, Madam?"

OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

"It seems like a mere errand," she said with an understanding smile, "and beneath the dignity of a member of the bar. But I assure you that is not so. It is of first importance." She hesitated and her eyes lost their sparkle as she gave thought to some matter that seemed to trouble her.

"Mr. Dewitt is a most inquisitive person," she said. "He will ask troublesome questions. He is a prying man."

"I shall be very ignorant, Madam."

She raised her eyes to mine, and now they were bright and quick with intelligence and with a touch of malice.

"Not too ignorant, Orrin," she said.

I tried to read what was in her mind, but could not do so. Evidently she did not want me to be completely closed-mouthed with Mr. Dewitt, but what did she wish me to disclose and what did she wish me to retain?

"Upon what matter shall I be indiscreet?" I asked and smiled. She returned my smile coolly. "If I should open yonder safe," she said, "it would be but natural for you to glance inside."

"Nothing," I replied, "could be more natural."

"Mr. Dewitt, knowing you to be by my attorney, might bring up the matter of sales," she said. "He might even try to take you by surprise with a question."

"About this safe," I asked, "or the one in my office? To which, by the way, I have not received the combination."

"This safe, of course," she said a trifle sharply. "Why do you speak of the other one?"

"Because," said I, "it was visited early this morning."

"How do you know that?" she demanded.

"The intruder forgot to scrape his feet," I said.

"Did the safe seem to have been tampered with?"

"If it was opened," I replied, "it was by someone with the combination."

"Then you need not vex yourself," she assured me. "No one but me has the combination. But to return to Mr. Dewitt. If he asked a question about the contents of my safe, what would you reply?"

FULL OF STOCKS

"That it seemed," I said, "to be full of documents and stocks and bonds."

"Seemed?" she asked with raised brows.

"That it was filled with documents and securities," I amended.

She nodded her head and then she lowered it and seemed to blush. "Orrin," she said, "you have heard rumors about men-odd runners connecting my name with that of an eminent gentleman in New York."

"Everyone has heard rumors," I told her.

"What gentleman was named?" she pressed me.

"Dan Drew," I said flatly. "I have been named his mistress."

"He said untruthfully," or his daughter.

"Yes," I answered.

"I would prefer, as any decent woman would," she said, "to be

Young British Adventurers Get Major Jolt

LONDON (UPI)—Replicas poured in to a small advertisement in the jobs vacant columns in a Yorkshire newspaper headlined "Have Gun—Will Travel."

The ad said "Concern with worldwide interests offers special training and good pay for fit young men with a spirit of adventure—occasionally dangerous." The only other information was the box number to which applicants should write.

Some 140 men wrote in, stated their age and qualifications and asked details. They got them to day.

The "world-wide concern" proved to be the British Army. Recruiting officer Maj. Stan Phillips dreamed up the ad because conventional War Office advertising for manpower produced one reply a month in his area.

Said Phillips: after leafing through the applications: "Some of these men are in for a shock—a lot of them are ex-soldiers."

To Film Lolita—Regardless

Producer Says Parents Could Tell It Was No Walt Disney Deal

By BOB THOMAS
On Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "Lolita" will reach the screen whether or not the censors approve, says movie maker Stanley Kubrick.

Kubrick and his partner, James B. Harris, own film rights to the controversial novel about a middle-aged man with a passion for little girls. They have hired the book's author, Vladimir Nabokov, to write the script and hope to start filming in a few months.

I asked Kubrick how the Johnston office feels about the project.

"We haven't discussed it with them," he replied. "We will try to get a production code seal. But if it isn't forthcoming, we'll go ahead without it. The seal doesn't seem to matter much nowadays."

Kubrick said he has spoken to Laurence Olivier and David Niven about playing the deranged Humbert Humbert, and "both are interested."

Many on the inside and outside of the film industry are alarmed about putting "Lolita" on the screen. Kubrick said he had no opinion about whether it should be played with an "adults only" tag. He added: "I do think that parents would judge by the title that it is not a Walt Disney presentation."

"But you do," she said, nodding her beautiful head and smiling graciously, "know that I prefer to be goosed about as his daughter."

"I think, Madam," I said, not too pleased about the whole business, "that I have my instructions."

She arose and went to her small safe, which she opened deftly kneeling so that I could see over her shoulder into the interior. From a pigeonhole she extracted a thick packet, sealed with red wax and made more secure by tape. This she handed to me. I placed it in my coat pocket.

"See to it," she said, "that you get a receipt in addition to a package. Mr. Dewitt will give you in return."

I left the house. Oscar saw me to the door silently. I plowed my way across the street to my home. After luncheon I packed a small bag and walked briskly down to our depot which Mr. Vanderbilt had dedicated not long ago.

(To Be Continued)

Khrushchev to Visit New African Nation

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is planning his first trip to Africa.

Moscow papers today published an exchange of letters between Khrushchev and the president of newly independent Guinea, Sekou Touré. Khrushchev accepted Touré's invitation to visit "with great pleasure." The date will be arranged by their diplomatic representatives.

Touré visited Moscow late last year. Guinea, a former French territory in West Africa, voted for independence in 1958. The Soviet Union quickly extended economic aid and technical help to the new nation.

St. Louis was incorporated as a city in 1822.

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MAKE HEADS TURN
When you are wearing pretty Kindy glasses!

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Income Tax Primer... Chapter 2

Watch for Extra Exemptions

By RICHARD A. MULLENS

NEA Service

(Second of 13 Chapters)

There is one exemption you can claim on your tax return which will not be questioned by the Internal Revenue Service. Every taxpayer is entitled to claim one exemption for himself.

Most taxpayers are also entitled to claim an exemption for other persons, such as a wife or children.

These exemptions, however, must meet several tests. The tests are set out in the official instructions issued with the tax return.

Many taxpayers like additional help in figuring out how the exemption tests apply to their dependents.

This and the next article of the Primer will help you claim the right exemptions.

YOUR EXEMPTIONS

Don't overlook the extra exemption allowed if you or your wife are 65 or over in 1959. You are considered to be 65 in 1959 if

you turn 65 on or before Jan. 1, 1960.

A problem many taxpayers have is what to do when their wives earn less than \$600 in a year and have tax withheld from their income.

The wife could file a separate return so as to get back any tax withheld, but, if she does, you cannot file a joint return with her nor can you claim her as an

exemption on your separate return.

It would be better for you both to file a joint return. Your wife's income would have to be shown on the joint return, but you would get a \$600 exemption for her (more if she is 65 or blind) and you would also get credit for the tax withheld from her income.

The law has been changed so that, beginning with 1959, you may claim an exemption for a child who has been placed in your home by an authorized placement agency for legal adoption even though the child has not yet been legally adopted by you. Such a child and every other child you claim must meet the four tests shown below:

1. Received less than \$600 gross income. (However, this limitation does not apply if the child was under 19 or a student. In either case, it doesn't matter how much income the child had, he or she can still be claimed as an exemption if the following three tests are met.)
2. Received more than half of his or her support from you (or from your wife if a joint return is filed). The next article of the Primer will explain how to tell when you have furnished over half the support of a dependent.
3. If married, did not file a joint return with her husband or his wife.
4. Was either a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone; or was an alien child adopted by and living with a United States citizen abroad.

Note that you may still be able to claim your child as an exemption even though he files a separate return.

For example, if he earned \$450

during the summer from which tax was withheld, he should file a return so as to have the withheld tax refunded. This will not prevent you from claiming a dependency deduction provided the child meets the 3rd and 4th conditions above.

If you have a child who was married in 1959 but who received over half of his or her support from you, check whether it is better for you to claim the exemption for the child to file a joint return with his or her spouse.

It often happens that newly married couples are not earning other than their children.

enough to save much by filing joint returns. Remember, however, if your married child does file a

joint return, you cannot claim him or her as an exemption.

NEXT: Exemptions for persons other than your children.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Now, dear, I don't want to pester you — all I want is a simple 'yes' answer."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Traffic Answer

—Good Driving

Human Equation Comes In for Big Share of Accident Prevention

CHICAGO — There'll be a lot of changes on the nation's highways 14 years from now, but, a safety official says, that "loose nut" on the steering wheel still will be causing accidents.

The basic solution of the traffic problem is the driver, himself," Paul Jones, spokesman for the National Safety Council, told the International College of Dentists convention.

" foolproof highways, safer cars, electronic traffic enforcement devices are fine. But nothing will ever be devised that can keep a driver from having an accident if he, himself, doesn't try his level best not to have one."

Jones said the council estimates that the number of motor vehicles will have increased by half — to 100 million — by 1970. There will be 120 million drivers. And travel mileage will equal a trillion.

The tragic part of the projected statistical picture, he said, is that highway deaths will hit about 55,000 annually, unless great improvement in accident prevention is achieved. The total of disabling injuries for 1970 is estimated at two million. The 1959 traffic death toll was 37,800.

The indicated cost of accidents is nine billion dollars.

Fidel Castro Is Paged, but It's Not the Cuban

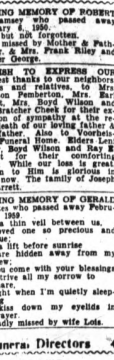
SAN SALVADOR (UPI)—Guests at El Salvador's Intercontinental Hotel were startled Sunday when its public address system summoned Fidel Castro to the telephone.

The manager told inquirers that the Castro who was being paged was an official of the hotel holding corporation, no relation to the Cuban premier.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney





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afternoon only Wed.
10 from 12:30 p.m. to
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must be 16 years of age.
Apply in person to
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assistant manager or manager is
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neat, willing to work & fol

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

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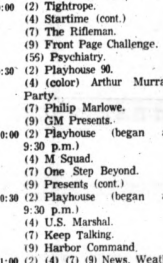
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 (2) Movie (began at 4 p.m.)
(4) Jim Bowie.
(7) Curtin Time.
(9) Popeye.
(55) Return to Society.
6:55 (2) Weather.
6:30 (4) News.
(7) Curtain (cont.).
(9) Quick Draw McGraw.
(55) News Magazine.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
6:45 (4) (7) News, Sports.
(55) Industry Parade.
7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
(7) Cross Current.
(9) Sheriff of Cochise.
(56) Big Picture.
7:30 (2) Court (cont.).
(4) Laramie.
(7) Bronco.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Musical: Gene Kelly, "Thousands Cheer." (44).
8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe.
(4) Laramie (cont.).
(5) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
(56) Facts of Medicine.
8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis.
(4) (color) Starline.
(5) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
(56) Platform.
9:00 (2) Tightrope.
(4) Startime (cont.).
(7) The Million.
(9) Front Page Challenge.
(55) Psychiatry.
9:30 (2) Playhouse 90.
(4) (color) Arthur Murray Party.
(7) Philip Marlowe.
(9) GM Presents.
10:00 (2) Playhouse (began at 9:30 p.m.).
(4) M Squad.
(5) One Step Beyond.
(9) Presents (cont.).
10:30 (2) Playhouse (began at 9:30 p.m.).
(4) U.S. Marshal.
(7) Keep Talking.
(9) Harbor Command.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather.
11:30 (2) Teletop.
11:55 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Victor Mature, "Miss Rose." (47).
11:59 (2) Jack Paar.
(4) After Hours Club.
(7) Starlight Theater. Drama: Lana Turner, "The Postman Always Rings Twice." (56).

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:30 (4) (color) Continental Classroom.
6:52 (2) Meditations.
7:00 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:05 (2) TV College.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Inventor.
2 He conceived.
3 The last.
4 He was.
5 Massachusetts.
6 Beverage.
7 Pulaski.
8 Twisted.
9 Boat and.
10 Betters.
11 Four-armed.
12 Avoids.
13 Involvement.
14 Idaho.
15 Chalk away.
16 Start.
17 Parvovirus.
18 W. H. L. Morgan.
19 Antelope.
20 Withheld.
21 Low sand hill.
22 Creek, water.
23 Small.
24 Preparation.
25 Twilight time.
26 Main seat.
27 Year between.
28 and 30.
29 Pigeon pea.
30 Direct.
31 Bull.
32 Burrows wood.
33 Crispin.
34 News, George.
35 Symbol for.

DOWN

- 1 Our's name.
2 Javel.
3 Ailed (verb).
4 Arizona.
5 Diving (sport).
6 Water walkers.
7 Infant.
8 Biblical name.
9 Bull.
10 Burrows wood.
11 Crispin.
12 News, George.
13 Symbol for.

INVENTOR

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
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88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96
97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104
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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJER (760) CKLW (900) WWJ (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WPON (1600) WJME (1500)

- TONIGHT**
6:00-WJER, News
6:30-WJER, News
7:00-WJER, News
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Duddy De Silva, composer of tunes, began song writing when "When Day Is Done." "But he was a student in the University of Southern California."

Burke Asks 6 More Polaris Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral, though he supports the administration's defense budget, wants six more Polaris missile submarines. He will ask for nearly a billion dollars extra to build them.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, told a Senate hearing Monday he is not sure the Defense Department will back his request. Even so, he said, he'll continue to support President Eisenhower's defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

Intermingling beds of clay and rock salt form the 1,000-foot-high Kulpash Mountain in Turkey.

'Little Caesar' Philosophizes

Actor Robinson Hits Fear

By HAL DOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Most people don't live," said Edward G. Robinson, "They worry about the after life and they haven't really lived here."

"Living itself is a really rare thing. So very few people actually do live. They don't venture forth enough to be what they could be, which is—themselves," he says.

At 66, Robinson, a lower East Side boy who yearned in his youth to be a minister and wound up a rich and famous actor, is convinced that the thing which defeats most people is fear.

"They are afraid of living itself, the torment and consequences of living," he mused over a hunch on steak.

RAISED 'NARROW-MINDED'
"We are raised up narrow-minded, and if we are to grow we must re-evaluate things."

"Many people are afraid of living because they are unwilling to pay the price. But you can't really duck the price. Happiness and unhappiness are interwoven in every life."

"Tragedy comes to everyone, and I think I've had my share. But if you don't let tragedy defeat you, you become that much richer as a human being."

The plumed actor, who was born in Bucharest, Rumania, carved successful careers on stage, screen and radio.

"I wouldn't want television as a steady diet — it's back-breaking work," he observed. "But I think an actor should try every medium."

To the public, Robinson is still best known for his gangster role in "Little Caesar," but in some 40 stage vehicles and 70 films he has played everything from business tycoons to scientists.

"Some actors say that if they

had their lives to live over again they wouldn't go into the theater. But I would," he said.

"Aside from the material rewards of acting, you can express a sense of dedication."

"It is a great satisfaction to know that you can stir people—if you have the ability—to their innermost depths, to make them feel a little more compassionate toward others and toward themselves. That is a wonderful power."

"That is why an actor should always enlarge his scope and understanding, and try to enrich his own life in every way."

"The same thing is true, of course, for anyone in any field. The richer your own life, the better your work."

Robinson, who has a speaking knowledge of nine languages, believes living is complicated by too many unnecessary barriers.

"I like to break down all barriers that separate people from people," he said. "It is the most vital need in the world today. Somehow we haven't succeeded in doing it."

Here is his own philosophy, based on more than six decades of active living:

"Don't hurt people."

"Have a goal that is beyond you, and more important than you are. Serve it, and you will have more courage in life—and your life will have more importance, to you as well as to others."

"But never be sure you've really got the final answer to life or the problem of living. If you do, you're finished—done for."

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PILLSBURY—Deluxe
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Lake Orion Man Goes to Prison Over Car Fight

Sentenced to Jackson Prison for 2 to 10 years yesterday was Tom Tomasella, 64, of Lake Orion, who admitted he stabbed his landlord because his car blocked his in a driveway.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland said incarceration was necessary, although this was Tomasella's "first brush with the law of any consequence," in order to protect others from Tomasella.

Tomasella, of 54 Elizabeth St., pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to assault with intent to do great bodily harm in the stabbing last month of Kenneth M. Ferguson, 50, of the same address.

Police said an argument started when Tomasella, who Ferguson said had been drinking, complained that Ferguson's car was blocking his and he wanted to get out. Ferguson told police he didn't want Tomasella to leave because he had been drinking.

Ferguson suffered stab wounds in the back and arm inflicted by a butcher knife.

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At Lincoln Day Dinner



'POINT OF ORDER MR. CHAIRMAN'—This appears to be what Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County), on the left, has to say for Lincoln Republican Club President Theodore Koella (right) as Koella prepares to escort guest speaker Rep. Robert P. Griffin to the head table at last night's 70th annual Lincoln Day banquet in Pontiac.

Griffin Still Mum About Senate Race

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin kept everybody in the dark about his senatorial aspirations at last night's Lincoln Republican Club dinner, including his own boosters in Oakland County who quietly admit they're facing "an uphill battle."

The two-term Traverse City Republican kept his intentions of seeking his party's nomination for Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat a closely guarded secret.

No hint of his plans could be gleaned from the surface at

least, of his talk to those attending the 70th annual dinner.

Afterward, too, the 36-year-old congressman, who once lived with his parents in Pontiac during college days, didn't budge from his previous position that his mind is not yet made up. He said bluntly that he still wasn't "an announced candidate for the Senate."

But he did indicate privately that he was disheartened somewhat by a recent poll in a Detroit newspaper which ranked him by voters far back of another contender for the GOP nomination, Owosso Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

Bentley, who has eight terms in Congress to Griffin's two, has arranged an announcement party for Wednesday night. Odds are high, observers say, that his decision will be "yes."

Following his talk last night, Griffin said flatly that Bentley would accept the positive. But the cosponsor of the nation's first labor reform legislation since the Taft-Hartley Act was last to add:

"His 'yes' doesn't mean the door closes completely on me."

This indicated a possibility that Griffin and Bentley might be straying from their previous gentleman's agreement that the stronger candidate of the two goes for the nomination, with the other graciously withdrawing.

A PRIMARY FIGHT

This would lead to a primary fight, which has some Republicans wondering whether it would be good or bad for the party.

Such a showdown is possible, according to Oakland County Congressman William S. Broomfield, a close friend of Griffin, who kept close to his fellow lawmaker during three appearances in Pontiac yesterday.

Last evening's Lincoln Day engagement—along with others to follow in Monroe, Zeeland, Ann Arbor, Warren and Battle Creek—will help Griffin decide his political future, he said.

"Some say he's saving his announcement for a March 11 appearance in his hometown when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming will speak. Some were disappointed he didn't decide to announce last night in what he said was his "second home."

1,000 HEAR HIM

So far in two Lincoln Day talks—there were 210 to hear him in Standish Saturday—nearly 1,000 persons have turned out. The Oakland get-together was four days of Lincoln's birthday because the bespectacled lawmaker was already engaged for Friday.

It is obvious from Griffin's "no" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tibetans Still Leaving Home to Escape Reds

NEW DELHI, India (U)—Tibetans are still crossing the snow-bound Himalayas to escape Communist rule of their homeland.

The Indian government announced today that 2,611 refugees had crossed into India, Sikkim and Bhutan since November, bringing the total to those areas to about 15,300 since the Tibetan uprising last March.

Eastman Recommends

Pontiac's \$100,000 jail should not be opened. That is the recommendation of Public Safety Director George D. Eastman to City Manager Walter K. Willman, who has wanted the jail used.

Eastman called the jail deficient in security measures, in layout and in total size, saying "these deficiencies are not conducive to an efficient and economical jail operation."

"But," the public safety director told Willman, "the police department stands ready to open the jail when it is instructed."

"However, only after the department is brought up to full authorized size," he added. It is

Senators Go Own Way on Con-Con

Bagwell at GOP Huddle

Disc Jockeys to Be Probed in Payola Quiz

Spinners Admit They Take Money, Say It's Only Free Payments

WASHINGTON (U)—House investigators summoned two former Cleveland disc jockeys and Boston orchestra leader Lester Lanin today in a search for evidence of under-the-table payola.

The former disc jockeys—Joseph Finnan and Wesley Hopkins—already have told reporters they were unjustly fired by radio-television station KYW in Cleveland.

They accept money, they said, but only as consultants to record firms—never to play specific records for fees, the definition of payola in the trade.

The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee also plans to question Charles Young, former record librarian at KYW, and Bill Gibbons, who had the same job with radio-television station WBZ in Boston.

Monday's testimony was confined to the activities of David Maynard and Alan Day, WBZ disc jockeys.

Both of them still work there, having convinced their employers the cash and gifts they accepted were not payola.

Maynard conceded that record distributors had given him \$6,817.16 in cash and automobile payments in the last two years.

Dary smilingly testified that a sponsor and record firms had given him \$500, free whiskey, and \$650 worth of carping for his master bedroom.

Both said these gifts were not payola, and that they never accepted anything to play particular records on the air.

One subcommittee member, Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Ohio), said "Mr. Maynard is a somewhat naive witness. I think he has been considerably less than frank to this subcommittee." Maynard denied this.

The high Wednesday will again be in the mid-30s, but the outlook Thursday is mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and cold.

Morning snow northwesterly at eight miles an hour will diminish somewhat, becoming northeast to east this evening and tonight.

Thirty was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 34.

Got Your Car Tabs?

LANSING (U)—With only three weeks to go before the registration deadline, 73 per cent of Michigan motorists do not have their 1960 date tabs.

The facility in the Public Safety Building has good tide, although the building was opened more than two years ago.

After a detailed report on the jail by Eastman to Willman in January, 1959, Willman announced the jail would be opened.

Willman maintained then that the cost of operating the jail would be offset to a great degree by the more efficient operation permitted by its same location in the same building with the courts and police department. The city manager said he has not studied Eastman's year-end report.

The city paid \$13,143 in county jail fees last year.

Urges Local Capital for Pontiac Renewal

Investment of local, private capital in the redevelopment of downtown Pontiac was urged yesterday by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

If local businessmen don't take the financial initiative, outside interests will, he warned.

Willman spoke to business leaders of the Downtown Development Group, meeting for the first time in more than a year.

At the same time, Mayor Philip E. Rowston announced plans to spearhead "orderly planning for a new downtown Pontiac."

Willman, Rowston and other city officials predicted big investment opportunities resulting from the upcoming urban renewal project and downtown loop highway.

Slum clearance—especially on the west side of south Saginaw street—will open up important new sites for development, they said.

Other properties will acquire new values as redevelopment proceeds, they believed.

Many of the choice spots will be purchased by the city as the urban renewal plan is carried out.

In retooling the land to private developers the city will take into account both purchase price and intended use of the land, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator.

SUMMER START? If Pontiac's bid for federal urban renewal funds is approved without any hitch, the city will probably begin purchasing its first south Saginaw street properties for slum clearance early this summer, Stierer said.

Future use of the acquired sites will be flexible, he said.

Some could be tied together for big enterprises, he explained, while others might be sold for smaller developments.

"The city is dependent upon the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

A New Twist—Nickle Pretzel Laid to Rest

NEW YORK (U)—One of the favorite mumbling items of New Yorkers—and one of the last still costing a nickel—has fallen victim to the times and rising prices.

It's the soft pretzel. Henceforth it'll cost seven cents at street-corner stands and refreshment spots. Bakers said they had to boost prices to retailers because of rising costs of producing the large, hand twisted, lightly baked strips of dough.

Anyway, New Yorkers still have their nickel ferryboat ride to States Island.

3 to Be Tried in Lassiter Case

Hicks, Nash and Jones in Court Wednesday on Murder Charge

DETROIT (U)—Three former Tennesseans go on trial for murder tomorrow in the reputed abduction slaying last spring of auto dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Lassiter, 38, who dealt in foreign cars from his agency in Royal Oak, was found shot to death in a ditch near Willow Run Airport April 8. Robbery was the motive, police said.

Police said Lassiter, owner of a lavish home in suburban Beverly Hills, apparently had been kidnapped at the airport upon his return from a business trip in the Southeast.

The case was broken with the aid of a police artist's sketch of a "dirty little man" who reportedly met Lassiter on his arrival at the airport, police said.

Going on trial on a charge of first degree murder will be Roy C. Hicks, 33, who was a car buyer for Lassiter; Charles Nash, 42, the alleged trigger man in the killing; and Richard Jones, 27, all formerly lived in Chattanooga.

Hicks, traced by police through the artist's sketch, was found in jail in Chattanooga on another charge. Police said he admitted taking part in Lassiter's abduction and implicated Nash and Jones.



PAUL D. BAGWELL

MSU Body Votes to End 'Must' ROTC

EAST LANSING (U)—The Academic Senate at Michigan State University has voted to end the school's compulsory military science (ROTC) program.

The decision leaves the fate of the 43-year-old program in the hands of the MSU Board of Trustees, which presumably will take action at its Thursday meeting.

But the board chairman, Dr. Connor Smith of Placemont, hinted recently that he and his colleagues might split three to three on the proposal. The effect of this would be to continue the compulsory program.

Senate vote on the question yesterday was 40 to 248. In a secret ballot, 648 of the 1,018 faculty members of the Senate voted. It was the largest ballot cast on any question ever to come before the body.

The resolution passed by the Senate calls for the ROTC program now required for freshmen and sophomores to be made voluntary by September 1961.

However, it stipulates that a one-term course be devised on the current aspects of political-military affairs. The course would be required of all male freshmen who are not veterans or citizens of foreign countries.

Supporters had argued that the compulsory program makes a real contribution to education. They hailed the relative closeness of the vote as indicating a shift in faculty sentiment toward their stand.

Opponents of the program had contended it interferes with education. They also said the cost of supporting it would increase as enrollments soar.

The Morrill Act of 1862 requires that all land-grant schools offer courses in military science. And, as at MSU, 61 of the 64 land-grant colleges with ROTC units have chosen to make the program compulsory.

Beagle said he thought reports of the "Ditch Bagwell" meeting two weeks ago were magnified and that "it wasn't a meeting to develop other candidates for governor or to dump Bagwell."

Meantime, one of the chief differences between the senators and Bagwell—over a constitutional convention—was underscored anew.

It was announced that Bagwell at noon Thursday will sign petitions for the so-called compromise plan on con-con pushed jointly by the League of Women Voters and the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

HAS WILLIAMS ON

Some GOP senators are outspoken in the districts for the "compromise" and see it as harmful to the Republican cause in November. Gov. Williams has endorsed it.

Beagle, it moderates, attended the anti-Bagwell gathering at the Lansing Country Club two weeks ago but had no enthusiasm for it.

The senators' meeting dropped as far as uncovering anyone of a conservative stripe deemed likely to challenge Bagwell successfully for the GOP governor nomination. Bagwell is GOP standard bearer in 1958.

Those most strongly opposed to Bagwell were not brought in on the Kellogg Center huddle.

Aligned with Beagle, nominally to "establish closer liaison," were: Sens. Perry W. Greene of Grand Rapids, Edward Hutchinson of Fremont, Clyde Goetting of Holland, John W. Fitzgerald of Bliss Lodge, Elmer R. Porter of Grand Ledge, Lynn O. Nichols of Midland, and Carl H. Francis of Jackson.

Those aren't dancing slippers sported by Claire Marquis, who walks along the surface of the Chicago River, Claire, from Cypress Gardens, Fla., is trying out a new pair of water shoes. They are made of styrofoam covered with a new glaglike plastic.

1st Get-Together Achieves Peace for Republicans

Party's '58 Candidate Expected to Be Runner Again This Year

LANSING (U)—Ten Republican senators and Paul D. Bagwell held a breakfast peace parley today and agreed to go their own ways on the touchy constitutional convention issue.

It was the first such get-together since all but three of the 22 members of the GOP Senate majority held a secret but highly publicized "Ditch Bagwell" huddle at the Lansing Country Club.

Bagwell, who as the party's 1958 candidate for governor made constitutional reform a prime issue, led the breakfasting senators.

"I don't see the millennium where we're going to be 100 per cent in agreement."

He told newsmen later he rejected the "one-too" criticism that came from some of the senators after he continued advocacy of con-con or Gov. Williams' endorsement of it in mid-January.

BAGWELL RESENTFUL

"I'd like to label the governor as the mucko candidate. He was against constitutional reform in 1958 and so were the other Democratic leaders except (U.S. Sen.) Phil Hart," Bagwell said.

Bagwell, expected to gain the GOP nomination again this year, had been asked by Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) whether he felt district candidates had to agree 100 per cent with the statewide nominee.

Stahlin said most of his people are against the Constitution overhaul.

Sen. Frank D. Beagle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader who arranged the 40-minute breakfast parley, said Bagwell's speech afterwards that progress toward Republican harmony had been made, notably in areas other than con-con.

"I think we were successful in building mutual respect and confidence," Bagwell said.

Smiling and assured, Bagwell said he thought such face-to-face sessions were profitable and that he hoped for another one soon that would be attended by all GOP senators.

Some of his sharpest GOP critics were not present at the meeting at the Michigan State University Kellogg Center.

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Calls for Additional Laws to Curb National Strikes

Congress must enact more laws to curb nationwide strikes, but not at the expense of hanging management and labor "on the gallows of government dictation," Rep. Robert P. Griffin said in Pontiac last night.

On the heels of the prolonged and damaging steel dispute, leaders of both industry and unions must begin to look outside the bargaining sessions to solve their individual differences.

Management, Griffin said, must "look beyond the dollar sign" in considering the public's interest, while unions might well "shift" their goals and objectives of union security and high wages.

Multinational dollar strike funds could be used to help train and upgrade members for the space age, Griffin said.

The cosponsor of the controversial Landrum-Griffin Bill urged future, but limited, legislation if the United States is to keep up with the global Soviet economic challenge.

760 ATTEND

Griffin spoke at the 70th annual Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club banquet at the Elks Temple. Some 760 attended the county Republicans' annual event.

Possible changes in existing laws must hinge on one basic principle, the speaker stressed.

"It is sounder and wiser to limit the power of those who violate the public interest than it is to heap on mountains of government controls."

"If the government eventually becomes a price and wage fixer, we may have curbed monopolistic practices in labor business, but in so doing, we will have created a gigantic monopoly of government," Griffin said.

Backtracking to the birth of his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Eastman to Inspect Missile Site Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower will fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., tomorrow for an inspection of the missile launching base there.

Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower plans to spend three or four hours at the big base, then return immediately to Washington by jet airplane.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower will not witness any missile firings during his brief stay.

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Look... I'm Walking



ARE HER FEET DRY?—Those aren't dancing slippers sported by Claire Marquis, who walks along the surface of the Chicago River, Claire, from Cypress Gardens, Fla., is trying out a new pair of water shoes. They are made of styrofoam covered with a new glaglike plastic.

Finch Admits to Affairs With Two Other Women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. R. think that would be routine," he replied.

His affair with Mrs. X started in 1953, Dr. Finch said. They tried to take place usually in automobiles, he said, and continued several months.

In 1956, Finch said, he went out with a married nurse, usually meeting her at her apartment. He stopped seeing her early in 1957.

The doctor said he denied the affair with his wife. Even after the arrest, he said, he denied his affair with Miss Tregoff, who was then married.

Finch testified he wanted to save his wife's pride and keep out of her apartment. He said he reached her apartment after his wife reached her. He said he was free to have affairs with other women, he said, so long as he left his wife alone. She, in turn, could come and go as she pleased, he said.

Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 25, were accused of conspiracy and murder in the gunshot death of Mrs. Finch, 36, last July 18. She was killed outside the expensive Finch home in West Covina. The doctor says he shot her accidentally.

The two women Finch said he remained before Miss Tregoff were identified in court only as Mrs. X and Mrs. Y. He said both worked at his clinic. He was asked if he told the women he loved them.

"Under the circumstances, I

Urges Local Capital for Pontiac Renewal

(Continued From Page One)

Interest aroused in private investors and the type of enterprises they are willing to develop," he said.

The urban renewal project would affect the southern third of the business district.

But Rowston saw the need for redevelopment plans throughout the central business area.

Two More File for Commission

Incumbent Wood to Run in District 6; Flynn Will Oppose Rowston

An incumbent and a newcomer are the latest candidates in the City Commission race.

Wesley J. Wood has filed a petition placing his name in nomination for the District 6 seat he has held for a two-year term.

Wood, 32, of 197 Michigan Ave., is the fifth of the seven incumbent commissioners to seek a new term in the City Commission.

Robert T. Flynn, an insurance salesman, filed as a candidate from District 2.

This places Flynn, 138 Oswego Rd., in opposition to Mayor Philip E. Rowston, who is seeking reelection from District 2.

Wood so far in unopposed in District 4 there are two candidates, District 3, 5, and 7 have one each. No candidates have filed as yet in District 1.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions, the March 7 primary is eight days away. There will be primary runoffs in those districts in which there are three or more candidates.

Rain, Hard Wind Slag Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Howling winds crossed Northern California Monday, killing at least three persons and forcing 1,000 others from their homes.

Another storm was reported on the way.

In the Sierra Nevada, a storm disrupted preparations for the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, 200 miles east of here.

The storm flooded highways, knocked over power lines, ripped trees from the ground, closed rural schools, and left six to seven feet of water in small Elver Canyon lumber towns.

National Guardsmen were ordered to three Humboldt County towns in the northwest corner of the state to prevent looting.

Although there was no major damage in San Francisco, brief power failures occurred in various sections.

The Weather

Full City Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clear, sunny, with a few clouds. High 36, low 24. Wind light and variable. Rain or snow possible Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low tonight 23, high Wednesday 35. Wind westerly 15-25 mph, diminishing somewhat, becoming easterly in the evening and tonight.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. at 21°.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest.

Sun rises Wednesday at 5:56 p.m. Sun sets Wednesday at 7:08 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 3:22 p.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 3:22 p.m.

Temperature

6 a.m.	21	11 a.m.	28
8 a.m.	20	1 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	28	2 p.m.	36
12 m.	34	3 p.m.	36
2 p.m.	34	4 p.m.	34
4 p.m.	32	5 p.m.	30
6 p.m.	28	7 p.m.	26
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. H. R. NICHOLLE

Mrs. H. R. (Florence) Nicholle, 71, of 2838 Chadwick St., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

With her husband Mrs. Nicholle established the H. R. Nicholle Insurance Agency here in 1921.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, H. Delos of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Dean Peterson of Pontiac, Mrs. Dorothy Weber of Detroit, Mrs. Doris McMahon of Flint and Mrs. Gerald McKeever of La Crosse Wis.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

THEODORE NELSON

Service for Theodore Nelson, 58, of 28 W. Kennett St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Brethren with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body will be at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Nelson died yesterday morning at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

MRS. IVAN E. PARKER

Service for Mrs. Ivan E. (Laura B.) Parker, 71, of Spring Arbor, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel in Oak Park Cemetery with burial following.

Her body will be brought from the Home Funeral Home in Jackson to the chapel at 11 a.m. Mrs. Parker, who leaves two sisters and a brother, died yesterday in Jackson.

JOHN ZWACK

Word has been received of the death of John Zwack, former owner of a cleaning establishment and beer store at Drayton Plains. He died Friday in Covina, Calif., after a brief illness.

Mr. Zwack, 58, moved to California about three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; three brothers, William of Drayton Plains, Joseph of Monroe and Theodore in Montana; and two sisters.

Service and burial were in Covina.

MRS. WILLIAM BURR

UTICA—Service for Mrs. William (Tillie) Burr, 83, mother of Macomb County Register of Deeds Aaron Burr, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Milliken Funeral Home. Burial will be in Troy Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Burr of 41752 Utica Rd., died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after a short illness.

Surviving are another son, Louis; and four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Craig, Mrs. Fern King and Mrs. Pauline Kraft, all of Utica; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ASHLEY D. NORTROP

ATTICA — Service for Ashley

Former Baby Sitter
Sentenced to Jackson

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth, who once was a baby sitter for the couple from which he stole, was sentenced to Jackson Prison yesterday for 18 months to 5 years. Dale Bishop of 312 N. Saginaw St., pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to a charge of entering without breaking of a home at 378 S. Marshall St. on or about Sept. 21 last year.

Bishop, who was on probation for breaking and entering and had a juvenile record, took a pair of men's trousers from the home and two piggy banks containing approximately \$38.

He was sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

Race Horse Owner
Pager Is Dead at 54

LONDON (AP) — Dorothy Paget, race horse owner, died today at the age of 54.

Miss Paget spent more than 10 million dollars to realize her ambition—the winning of both the Grand National Steeplechase and the English Derby. Peerless Golden Miller won the 1934 Grand National for her in the record time of 9:20.4. Her Straight Deal took the derby in 1943.

Her huge fortune was inherited from an American grandfather, the late William C. Whitney.

Guidance Clinic
Group to Hear
Dr. J. H. Graves

Dr. James H. Graves, clinical director of the department of psychiatry at Detroit Receiving Hospital, will be guest speaker 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the annual dinner-meeting of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic at Northwood Inn in Berkley.

His topic will be "Mentally Ill Children—Where Do They Go?" The talk will deal with hospitalization problems of the seriously disturbed child, the role of the child guidance clinic and the importance of citizen action.

The U.S. signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii on Feb. 14, 1893.

Grand Rapids Colleges

Continue Expansion

GRAND RAPIDS — Expansion programs continue at the two four-year private colleges in Grand Rapids. Calvin College announced final approval of a master plan at its new 165-acre southeast suburban campus which is scheduled to hold nearly 25 separate buildings by 1975.

Meanwhile, Aquinas College has let contracts for the second new building to be started on its campus since last fall.

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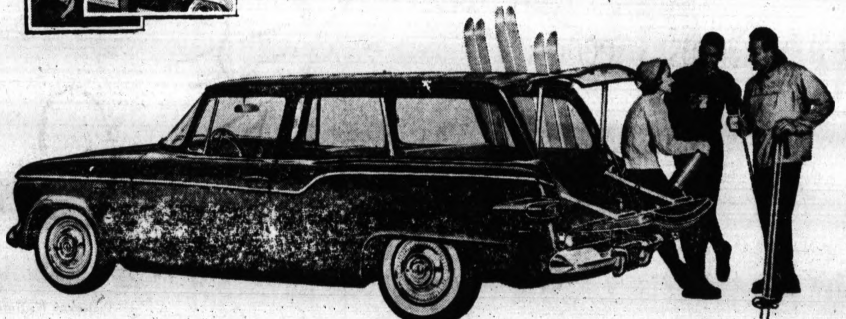
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Polish Woman Travels Across America To Tell Her Story, Sound Her Warning

Editor's Note: At a time when church and community leaders study the causes of anti-Semitic outbreaks and more violent incidents of prejudice, a woman who survived the anti-Semitism of that Germany is making a journey across America to sound her warning.

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
NEW YORK (UPI)—"How is it possible that the world is silent?" The question passed in disbelief in 1939 between mother and daughter in a Jewish town in Poland, which was wiped out that year. It was the whisper in Auschwitz in 1945.

"If they knew people were being killed in mazes, how was it no one came to help?"

"We came to the conclusion that the world did not know," Mrs. Ida Loew recalled in New York this week.

The world has now known for 15 years. But Mrs. Loew will tell it again across America, beginning tonight, for the sake of her mother who died in that Polish town, in gratitude to the American Jews who have made possible her own new, strong life in Israel—and because she wants no one to forget that it can happen again.

"I was never sure that it is finished," Mrs. Loew said. "I know, and I know now better, that anti-Semitism still exists, and we should not forget it in any moment."

"The beginning is the same as it began with Hitler, many, many years ago."

Mrs. Loew, a smiling, apple-cheeked woman of 39½ is the heroine—not coincidentally, but in fact—of Meyer Levin's best-selling novel "Eva."

Tonight in Birmingham, Ala., tomorrow in Chicago and for the next two months in other cities across the country, she will appear at United Jewish appeal meetings.

Drury Still Leads Best-Selling Fiction

FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
HAWAII, Michener
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey
EXODUS, Uris

NONFICTION
ACT ONE, Hart
POLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
THE LONGEST DAY, Ryan
THE ARMADA, Mattingly
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk

in connection with a dramatization of that book.

As Levin wrote it, Eva Korngold's mother sent her from their doomed Polish town at the age of 16, dressed as an Aryan girl of the Ukraine with a heavy gold cross at her throat. Eva "passed" safely but with much torment of spirit, in German-occupied Austria for most of World War II.

Found out, she survived the last years of Auschwitz, escaped the death march of its starving prisoners and made her way through a European underground to Israel, meeting and marrying on the way a fellow Pole. She is now the mother of two sons, a happily settled housewife in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv.

"It is all true," said Mrs. Loew. She wrote it down herself.

(Advertisement)

DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long-hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power mind, has within him the

reconstructing from painful memory the diary confiscated at the time of her arrest, gave it to Levin and answered his searching questions.

In part it is a fulfillment of her last promise to her mother. "My mother demanded—not asked, but demanded—that I leave the family and go to survive."

"The last of her words in departing from me were: 'If you do live, build your life again. And after the war, you must tell the whole world what happened to us, and how you did survive.'"

Its telling is part, also, of Mrs. Loew's own philosophy—which has led her to leave visible the death camp numbers tattooed on her forearm, and to tell her children, as other mothers have done more happily, the terrible true story of "when mother was a girl."

"I am not frightened" by ap-

(Advertisement)

DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs.

He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields. To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 503-T, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

A bonus 22-page booklet is offered, also without extra charge, to every one writing at this time. The title of this popular bonus book is "The Magic Between the Lines of the Lord's Prayer." Send postcard or letter today and get both booklets free.

Extra \$950 Million Asked by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for an extra \$950 million dollars in appropriations for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Most of it is for the executive branch, the bulk of it for mandatory expenses such as grants to states, ship operating subsidies and costs of the Commodity Credit

Corp. There also are some unforeseen expenses such as those to repair damage caused by an earthquake in Yellowstone National Park.

The White House said the request was taken into account in the latest budget revision.

The U.S. Navy distributes more than 1.6 million news releases each year to home town newspapers of the men and women who are serving in various branches of the Navy.

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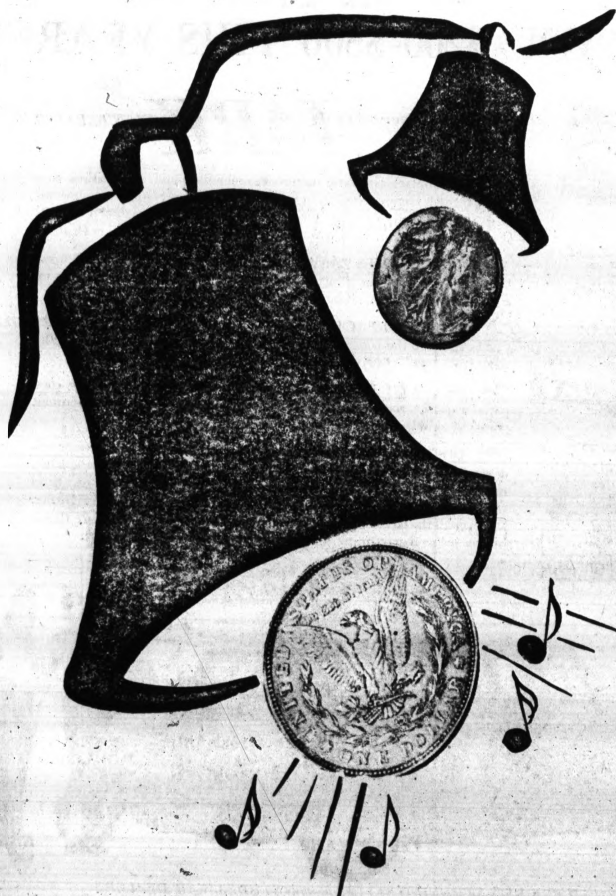
The 74 Carillon Bells at The Community National Bank will ring out a new note in the downtown area... Wait and listen for a new note at Community.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Press Reporter Stops, Looks and Listens at Clarkston Hall

Volunteer Firemen Jump at Wail of Township Siren

When the big siren on top of the Independence Township Fire Hall in Clarkston "sounds off," some 35 farmers, business and professional men drop whatever they're doing and rush to the scene of the fire. Even before the last wailing note of the siren has died down these volunteer firemen are on their way, through the magic of short wave radio.

Immediately after an alarm has been called in to Fire Chief Donald Beach, he notifies (by radio) Richard Morgan, owner of a gas station next to the fire hall, who runs next door and pushes the alarm button. Volunteers who do not have short wave radios head for the fire hall where the location and type of fire is lettered out on a big black board.

They grab rubber coats, boots and metal hats and are off to the fire. The first man who arrives at the fire station gets to drive the gleaming red truck. Morgan climbs the big door up and as the fire truck swings down Main street, barbers, bankers, clerks and the postmaster drop everything, run out and jump on the side of the moving vehicle.

Residents of Clarkston and the surrounding area are conventionally proud of their volunteer fire department established more than 100 years ago.

From a mere handful of men on a "bucket brigade" has grown one of the finest volunteer fire departments in the state, according to officials.

One of the most treasured items in the fire hall is an old Model T fire truck that "goes like a scared rabbit." The big wooden wheels with the old fashioned flat rims, thin tubes and tires are in perfect condition as is the frame and four-cylinder engine.

The present owners are just as proud of their "granddaddy" fire wagon as were Clarkston forefathers who watched the little red truck being delivered more than 25 years ago.

The department never owned a spirited team of fire horses. They switched from the old hand-drawn hose pump to the little red Ford truck.

The department now boasts two separate stations, one on Church street in the heart of Clarkston, and another on Sashaw at Clarkston road.

One of the volunteers, Jack Hess and his family, has a small apartment over the second fire station, and, although he works in Pontiac, Hess is on duty 24 hours a day as company No. 2 station operator.

In the big main station are two pumps, a tanker and a brand new \$7,000 rescue unit, purchased and fully equipped by the firemen.

There also is a power wagon for grass fires and off-road work, and by April 1, another pump costing some \$20,000 will be parked alongside the other equipment, Beach said.

Beach added that once a fireman—always a fireman, "It's like a fever. Once the bug hits you, you're never the same again when you hear the wail of a fire siren," he concluded.

Rev. Foutz Resigns Rochester Pastorate

ROCHESTER — The Rev. Martin F. Foutz, pastor of Abiding Presence Evangelical Lutheran Church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Mr. Foutz will take up his new duties next Wednesday. During his ministry in Rochester he served as secretary of the Rochester Ministerial Assn.



ANSWERS CALL — Independence Township Fire Chief Donald Beach, 47, gets assistance from his wife Henrietta when he answers an urgent call during the night. He leaves his pajamas on and slips into white coveralls, a standard night uniform for firemen so they can be seen in the dark more easily.



ALERTS VOLUNTEERS — Bill Wilson receives a call from the chief and immediately alerts 19 of the 35 Independence Township firemen who have shortwave radios. All other volunteers go to the fire hall for instructions on location and type of fire in progress, then proceed "as fast as possible" with the engines.



"ROLL 'EM OUT!" — When the fire siren blasts out in the heart of Clarkston, the first volunteer who arrives at the fire hall gets to drive the truck. Ready for any emergency, those who get to the station climb aboard and are usually the first to arrive at the blaze.

After the main truck gets to the fire, if the driver finds that it is too much to handle, he first puts in a call for the state police to help work on traffic details. Then the all-important call is broadcast for help from fire departments of surrounding townships.

Most of the township's volunteers belong to the Northeastern Oakland County Fire Assn. With

Pictures and Story By Reba Heintzelman

In this group there are no township boundary lines, and whenever assistance is needed the volunteers all swarm to the disaster spot.

"It was not always this convenient," said Beach who has been the Independence Township Fire Chief for more than 20 years. "In the old days, red tape was the biggest hazard for getting outside assistance on large fires. There was none of today's cooperation or coordination," he added.

ALMOST DISASTROUS

As an example, Beach cited a huge fire that happened 15 years ago, which almost wiped out one block of Main street in Clarkston because of the lack of help.

The fire was discovered early one wintery morning in the back part of a garage-salesroom on Church and Main streets.

A plea for help went out and by the time permission was finally granted to have another township fire department assist, the garage was a raging inferno.

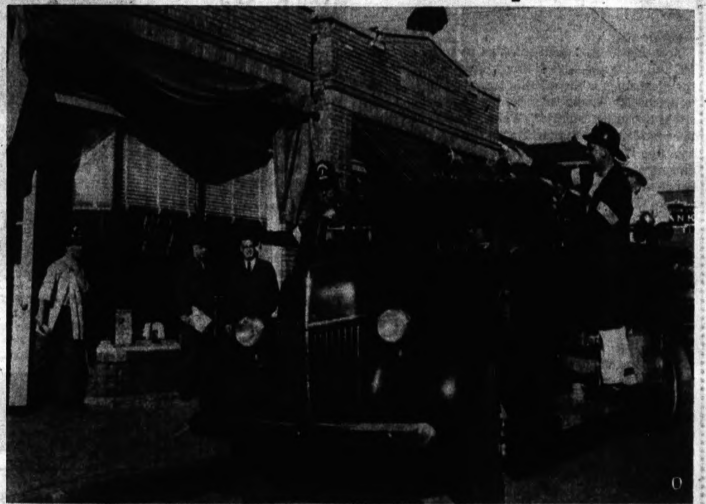
In order to save the block, firemen and townspeople poured hundreds of gallons of water on adjoining buildings until the flames were brought under control.

Another incident firemen will talk about for many years to come was when Beach's son Jack went on his first "run." The call came in that a setter dog had slipped off the edge of the ice in the old Ford mill pond.

Jack, along with other volunteers, rushed in the pond, to see the big dog floundering helplessly in the icy water, unable to get a good hold on the edge.

TWO IN TROUBLE

Jack, then 19, rushed head-long out onto the ice, got too near the edge and fell into the water right



PICK UP VOLUNTEERS — Independence Township volunteer firemen drop everything when they hear the blast of the fire siren.

Here a main street barber, John (Tink) Ronk, prepares to board the moving fire truck as his buddies urge him to hurry.

Area Volunteer Firefighters Are a Noble Breed

Volunteer fire departments all over Oakland County answer every type of call, in any kind of weather at any time of day or night.

No department is more outstanding, neither in dedicated service to the community.

Once the bug of being a volunteer fireman has bitten a man, "he's a goner," hundreds of firefighters in Oakland's 18 townships will agree.

The thrill of seeing a shiny red truck speed through city streets with cars streaking for the curbs, seems to stay with a man from boyhood.

Billowing smoke, crackling flames, the challenge of the unknown, risking personal injury, even death, or saving a life — these are the things that get into a volunteer's blood, they say.

Men serving with a volunteer department, are not just firemen to each other — they're "buddies," and the companionship shared breeds loyalty and courage.

Volunteers take care of members' families in case of trouble and assist in worthy community projects.



SIPPING COFFEE — Gathered back at the fire hall after a hard workout, Independence Township firemen sip hot coffee and talk over various phases of the blue. Seated in front is Bill Wilson, and from left are onlooker Super-

visor Duane Hursfall, volunteers James Hemingway and Rex Fenstermaker, Chief Don Beach, his daughter Shirley and "Tink" Ronk, feeding more wood into the potbelled stove.



FIGHTING BLAZE — Volunteer firemen Eugene McGill, Clarence Sage and Rex Fenstermaker are shown battling last Thursday's fire at the Glen Acres Hunt club on Perry Lake road.

Law Group to Get Four Directors

A four-man executive Board of Directors will be named today at a meeting of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Assn. at 6:30 p.m. in the Waldron Hotel, Pontiac.

To be appointed are Wolverine Lake Chief Glenn Smith, Bloomfield Hills Capt. Walter Sinter, Orchard Lake Chief Edmer Peters and Sgt. Lorenz Abgarim, Commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

President of the association, Holly Police Chief James Parker will make the appointments, and will introduce for acceptance rules and bylaws of the association.

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley will introduce special agents of the recently established Pontiac FBI office to members of the association.

Wins Service Award

MOUNT PLEASANT — Mount Pleasant Jaycees have presented their annual "distinguished service award" to Sam Wunderbaum, a businessman who is active in civic affairs.

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Two Big City Battles Tonight at PNH, PCH

Parochial Tilt Will Be 39th for Rival Clubs

Marks Conclusion of Regular SCL Schedule; ROSM at Orchard Lake

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac's parochial cage rivals are at it again, tonight. The big PCH gymnasium will be the site for the 39th basketball encounter, over some 17 years, between St. Frederick's anxious-for-a-win Rams, and North Side St. Michael's confident Shamrocks.

Shamrocks are hopeful of adding a second victory to this winter's record against the club coached by Gene Wright. Jim Niebauer's five won the first game handily.

But it's like Wright said this morning, "don't let anybody count us out before the game is over. The boys are in fine shape and eager to recoup for that first defeat. Our opponents will certainly know they've been in a real battle, whichever way it goes."

Niebauer commented that "how Pat Campbell is back in action, and that gives us all starters in tip-top condition." Pat had been benched by an attack of flu, missed the last game while recuperating. Wright proposes to start his junior club that includes skipper and capable little Mike Reed, Dave Lufkin, Jim Kennedy, tall Ted Dobski and Rudy Yapo.

Shamrocks will rely on their regular, steady-crocker, Tom Dabbs. Pat Campbell, George Drake, Don Mountain and Art Robak.

As far as height is concerned, the clubs rate about even. They employ much the same style of play, using a combination of controlled-ball and fast break. Both occasionally take off on a racehorse style.

Fans will be watching the "little guys" of both clubs. It so happens that the top point makers most of the season have been Tom Dabbs, Shamrocks' 5'4 guard, and 5'4 Mike Reed, Rams' speedy guard. In the Jan. 9 Shamrock victory Dabbs paced the 38-46 count. Reed was only two points back, with 17. It should be quite a scoring duel.

Shamrocks have a 7-4 SCL standing while their opposition is listed at 2-9.

While the city parochials are settling their differences at PCH, Orchard Lake St. Mary enters Rosm St. Mary, shooting to wind up its SCL schedule in 2nd place, and a 10-2 mark.

Here's tonight's squads for Shamrocks and Rams:

ST. FRED ST. POSE. ST. ST. MIKE
Reed 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Lufkin 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Kennedy 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Yapo 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Dobski 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Dabbs 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Hurren 5-7 0-0 Campbell
O'Reilly 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Thomson 5-7 0-0 Campbell
Meagher 5-7 0-0 Campbell

Kelly Willing to Mull Deal With Toronto

TORONTO (U) — Red Kelly has been asked if he would be willing to join the Toronto Maple Leafs should a trade be worked out with the Detroit Red Wings. The all-star National Hockey League defenseman, who "retired" Friday after Detroit announced he was being traded to New York, has promised King Clancy, Toronto assistant general manager, that he will think over the offer.

Clancy called Kelly at Detroit yesterday after first clearing the situation with Jack Adams, Red Wing general manager.

Red Wings Call Haddon to Fill Defensive Gap

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Red Wings' defense will be back to full strength for their game with Boston Thursday.

Lloyd Haddon, 21-year-old defenseman, was called up from the Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League to join Detroit as one of the team's new defensemen.



HOOP FOES HERE TONIGHT — These four city prep cagers will be performing for as many different teams in separate games matching Pontiac schools tonight. At far left is little Northern guard Jim Capistrano. Next to him is new Central star Henry Robertson. St. Michael ace George Drake is third from left and Phil Bier is at far right. The Chiefs and Huskies clash at PNH while the Shamrocks and Rams go at it on the PCH court.

SPORTS

Other Top Games at Avon, Keego and Seaholm

Skippers vs Oxford Tonight

The biggest Tuesday prep basketball schedule of the season for both quality and quantity is on tap tonight around the Oakland County area.

Two full league slates and several battles of old rivals should make for an interesting program for local hoop followers.

A four-way tie for the Eastern Michigan lead will be snapped for certain while a complete Southern Thumb schedule is slated.

Waterford at Oxford, Rochester at Avondale, Walled Lake vs West Bloomfield and Birmingham at Groves visits Pontiac Emmanuel.

Waterford added Oxford to fill in an open date but the Skippers are expecting no easy time with Doug Stott, Jeff Brady & Company. Waterford will be favored to end a six-game loss streak.

Rochester has come to life with two big Tri-County triumphs after dropping seven in a row. The Falcons' only other win was an opening night romp of Avon. It may be closer this time.

The game at Keego Harbor finds much-improved Walled Lake seeking revenge. Each team has won four of its last five at West Bloomfield is 3-0 against Inter-Lakes, which is a 10-2 mark.

Groves came from far behind in some of the major non-loop attractions.

Birmingham Seaholm will be trying to drop East Detroit out of the deadlocked EMFL quartet and repeat an earlier triumph. The Majors will be at home.

Port Huron is guest of red-hot Ferndale in the other crucial battle. The Dales have won six straight, Hazel Park meets Mt. Clemons.

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Groves came from far behind in some of the major non-loop attractions.

Birmingham Seaholm will be trying to drop East Detroit out of the deadlocked EMFL quartet and repeat an earlier triumph. The Majors will be at home.

Port Huron is guest of red-hot Ferndale in the other crucial battle. The Dales have won six straight, Hazel Park meets Mt. Clemons.

Waterford added Oxford to fill in an open date but the Skippers are expecting no easy time with Doug Stott, Jeff Brady & Company. Waterford will be favored to end a six-game loss streak.

Northern Will Entertain Chiefs in 2nd Meeting

Central Heavy Favorite to Increase Big Lead in Press Trophy Race

By CHUCK ABRAH
The time has come around for another Pontiac Central-Pontiac Northern basketball meeting. It will get under way tonight at 8:30 on the Huskie hardwood.

Even though there's both the opportunity to sweet revenge and a chance to cut down the Chiefs' big lead in the race for the Pontiac Press All-Sports trophy, not too many PNH fans have been looking forward with much anticipation to this second meeting of the season.

The Huskies are improved in many respects since losing 61-35 opening night last December and may make it more interesting than their seems little chance of an upset.

Bill Hayward has left the PCH ranks since but Henry Robertson has come into his own as a capable replacement. Leon Prentice has replaced addition Art Van Ryzin did not have last time.

Northern will have one newcomer who was not eligible before. Bill Solich, 6'4, got into his first game Friday at Berkeley and worked well on the backboards although appearing jittery otherwise.

He is expected to see considerable action helping Dennis Vincent and scrappy Pat excellence Steve Thompson battle big guys George Ford and Bill Pritchett on the season.

Central holds a 29-83 All-Sports point lead going into the hoop and swim meets today. A sweep would add another 100 and put the Huskies right school well on the way to winning the first trophy. Northern has won only in wrestling thus far in the race for the majority of a possible 500 points.

The Chiefs have won six of eight since trouncing coach Dick Hall's PNH gang overcoming a recent slump with a blasting of West Flint Central Friday. The Huskies have been 7-3 with all the victories in the Inter-Lakes League where the locals are unbeaten and have clinched at least a co-championship. PCH appears headed for a title repeat in the Saginaw Valley.

Every advantage except the home floor will be with the visitors. There are such big factors as height, an experience, stronger bench and others.

Northern is certain to match or better the heavy favorites in one department — scrap. The Huskies take a backseat to no one in that department. Sam Horn shooting by Bruce Norton and Mike Fedynik, who has been cold all year, could make it more interesting than expected.

Central has the better big guns in Boone, Harman, steady Phil Rugga and Robertson plus the rugged Fed-Pritchett duo. Either Marty Everett or Jim Capistrano will team with Norton, Fedynik, Vincent and Thompson as Huskie starters.

Hurner heads both squads with a 15.9 scoring average. Pritchett is 10.7, Fed 9.5, Rugga 9.3 and Robertson 5.8. Norton tops the home team at 15.4 followed by Thompson 12.4, Fedynik 9.5, Vincent 6.1, Capistrano 4.3 and Everett 3.3.

The Huskies' CENTRAL NORTHERN
Player in 1st PCH PCH PCH PCH
Norton 10-13 11-13 11-13 11-13
Fedynik 9-5 9-5 9-5 9-5
Rugga 9-3 9-3 9-3 9-3
Robertson 5-8 5-8 5-8 5-8
Thompson 12-4 12-4 12-4 12-4
Pritchett 10-7 10-7 10-7 10-7
Everett 3-3 3-3 3-3 3-3
Vincent 6-1 6-1 6-1 6-1
Hurner 15-9 15-9 15-9 15-9

Junior Varsity Victors

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Junior Red Wings took their sixth straight home victory last night with a 31 triumph over the Wallaceburg Indians.

Chiefs 6th in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

CLASS A	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS B	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS C	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS D	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS E	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS F	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

CLASS G	REG. PTS.	W. L.
1. Michigan State	10-0	1-0
2. Michigan	9-1	1-1
3. Michigan State	8-2	2-0
4. Michigan State	7-3	2-1
5. Michigan State	6-4	3-0
6. Michigan State	5-5	3-1
7. Michigan State	4-6	4-0
8. Michigan State	3-7	4-1
9. Michigan State	2-8	5-0
10. Michigan State	1-9	5-1

Meet at 4:00 P.M. Today PNH Swimmers Host PCH

Even the home pool will be of holding the team and pool mark of 1:07.4.

Pontiac Northern also has an individual streak going with Ratliff's diving. He is unbeaten in 10 meets this year and has 12 from last year to make it 22 victories although not consecutive. He missed a couple meets because of an injury.

Friday night, Pontiac Central has the PNH pool with Bay City Central, while the Chiefs host one of their two losses this season. PCH record is now 7-21. PNH is 5-5.

Today's meet will be the fourth meeting between the swim teams of the two schools. Last year the Chiefs swept both meets, 58-34 at PCH and 61-35 at PNH.

Just before the Christmas holidays in December, the Chiefs swamped the Huskies even more convincingly, 88-38, by taking eight of 10 starts.

Only central winner for PNH has been Bill Ratliff, who is still unbeaten in the diving event.

The switch from the 20 to the 25 yard pool should make little difference in today's meet.

Coach Gene Norris at PCH, unconcerned over any possibilities of an upset, is planning to shuffle the personnel to other events rather than swim their specialties.

Bruce Norvell, who carries a streak of 13 straight overhauls, is expected to be the main attraction in the 100 yard freestyle.

Norvell has consistently broken his own record in the breaststroke.

This followed last spring's vote when possible renewal of the series was killed in a 5-3 deadlock.

With the founding of the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities to replace the Pacific Coast Conference, a new invitation was extended to the Big Ten to continue playing in the Rose Bowl.

It was on the basis of this invitation that the Big Ten was moved to take up another vote.

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- Complete ice skating equipment
- Skating lessons
- Skating parties

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 4 p.m.)
- (4) Jim Bowie.
- (7) Curtain Time.
- (9) Popeye.
- (56) Return to Society.
- 6:25 (2) Weather.
- 6:30 (4) News.
- (7) Curtain (cont.).
- (9) Quick-Draw McGraw.
- (56) News Magazine.
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
- (7) Sports.
- (4) (2) (7) News, Sports.
- (56) Industry Parade.
- 7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
- (9) Cross Current.
- (7) Brave Stallion.
- (9) Sheriff of Cochise.
- (56) Big Picture.
- 7:30 (2) Court (cont.).
- (4) Laramie.
- (7) Bronco.
- (9) Million Dollar Movie. Musical: Gene Kelly, "Thousand Charms" (44).
- (56) Shortland.
- 8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe.
- (4) Laramie (cont.).
- (9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
- (56) Facts of Medicine.
- 8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis.
- (4) Starline.
- (7) Wyler Exp.
- (9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
- (56) Platform.
- 9:00 (2) Tigrisope.
- (4) Starline (cont.).
- (7) The Rifleman.
- (9) Front Page Challenge.
- (56) Psycholary.
- 9:30 (2) Playhouse 90.
- (4) (color) Arthur Murray Party.
- (7) Philip Marlowe.
- (9) GM Presents.
- 10:00 (2) Playhouse (began at 9:30 p.m.).
- (4) M Squad.
- (7) One Step Beyond.
- (9) Presents (cont.).
- 10:30 (2) Playhouse (began at 9:30 p.m.).
- (4) U.S. Marshal.
- (7) Keep Talking.
- (9) Harbor Command.
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports.
- 11:20 (9) Telescope.
- 11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
- (4) Drama: Victor Mature, "Miss Rose," (47).
- 11:30 (4) Jack Paar.
- (7) After Hours Club.
- (9) Starlight Theater. Drama: Lana Turner, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," (46).

Producer Sees End If Actors Strike

By VERNON SCOTT
Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Producer Joe Pasternak, in a voice like the crack of doom, prophesied the death of motion pictures in the United States if movietown actors join the Writers Guild in a strike. "It will be the end," he predicted gloomily.

"Even if we salvage the picture industry after a strike it would never be the same. This country would fall behind, and we would be a second rate movie power, like we are a second rate missile power."

Joe, an excitable Hungarian, ran a nervous hand through his thinning hair and placed the blame squarely nowhere.

ACROSS

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--Today's Radio Programs--

- WJR (100) CKLW (100) WWJ (500) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WFOH (1600) WDR (1300)
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Buddy De Sylva, composer of tunes, began song writing when "When Day Is Done." "Button" he was a student in the University of Southern California.

Burke Asks 6 More Polaris Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral, though he supports the administration's defense budget, wants six more Polaris missile submarines. He will ask for nearly a billion dollars extra to build them.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, told a Senate hearing Monday he is not sure the Defense Department will back his request. Even so, he said, he'll continue to support President Eisenhower's defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

Intermingling beds of clay and rock salt form the 1,000-foot-high Kulpalt Mountain in Turkey.

'Little Caesar' Philosophizes Actor Robinson Hits Fear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Most people don't live," said Edward G. Robinson. "They worry about the after-life—and they haven't really lived here."

"Living itself is a really rare thing. So very few people actually don't venture forth enough to be what they could be, which is—themselves," he says.

BOYLE

At 66, Robinson, a lower East Side boy who yearned in his youth to be a minister and wound up a rich and famous actor, is convinced that the thing which defeats most people is fear.

"They are afraid of living itself, the ferment and consequences of living," he mused over a lunch on steak.

RAISED 'NARROW-MINDED' — "We are raised up narrow-minded, and if we are to grow we must re-evaluate things."

"Many people are afraid of living because they are unwilling to pay the price. But you can't really duck the price. Happiness and unhappiness are interwoven in every life."

"Tragedy comes to everyone, and I think I've had my share. But if you don't let tragedy defeat you, you become that much richer as a human being."

The pint-sized actor, who was born in Bucharest, Rumania, carved successful careers on stage, screen and radio.

"I wouldn't want television as a steady diet — it's back-breaking work," he observed. "But I think an actor should try every medium."

To the public, Robinson is still best known for his gangster role in "Little Caesar," but in some 40 stage vehicles and 70 films he has played everything from business tycoons to scientists.

"Some actors say that if they

had their lives to live over again they wouldn't go into the theater. But I would," he said.

"Aside from the material rewards of acting, you can express a sense of dedication."

"It is a great satisfaction to know that you can stir people—if you have the ability—to their innermost depths, to make them feel a little more compassionate toward others and toward themselves. That is a wonderful power."

"That is why an actor should always enlarge his scope and understanding, and try to enrich his own life in every way."

"The same thing is true, of course, for anyone in any field. The richer your own life, the better your work."

Robinson, who has a speaking knowledge of nine languages, believes living is complicated by too many unnecessary barriers.

"I like to break down all barriers that separate people from people," he said. "It is the most vital need in the world today. Somehow we haven't succeeded in doing it."

Here is his own philosophy, based on more than six decades of active living.

"Don't hurt people."

"Have a goal that is beyond you, and more important than you are. Serve it, and you will have more courage in life—and your life will have more importance, to you as well as to others."

"But never be sure you've really got the final answer to life or the problem of living. If you do, you're finished—done for."

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- PLASTIC SURGERY
- BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Expenses incurred for mental or nervous conditions are included in Covered Medical Expenses only as follows:

1. Medical treatments up to \$15 per treatment or \$1500 per series of treatments.
2. Surgical operations.
3. Medicines and medical supplies obtained outside a hospital on a doctor's written prescription.

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Lake Orion Man Goes to Prison Over Car Fight

Sentenced to Jackson Prison for 2 to 10 years yesterday was Tom Tomasella, 64, of Lake Orion, who admitted he stabbed his landlord because his car blocked his in a driveway.

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland said incarceration was necessary, although this was Tomasella's "first brush with the law of any consequence," in order to protect others from Tomasella.

Tomasella, of 54 Elizabeth St., pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to assault with intent to do great bodily harm in the stabbing last month of Kenneth M. Ferguson, 50, of the same address.

Police said an argument started when Tomasella, who Ferguson said had been drinking, complained that Ferguson's car was blocking his and he wanted to get out. Ferguson told police he didn't want Tomasella to leave because he had been drinking.

Ferguson suffered stab wounds in the back and arm inflicted by a butcher knife.

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