

Hart Accorded Big Ovation by State Dems

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

GRAND RAPIDS—United States senatorial candidate Philip A. Hart stole the show from his old boss, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, as Oakland County and other state Democrats met here Friday night and today.

The Dems were to pick what looms as a uncontested slate of incumbent candidates for their fall ticket.

Hart's name held the spotlight throughout the corridors and lobby of the Pantlind Hotel, headquarters for what State Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler called one of the largest delegate conventions he has seen. Strangely enough, Williams, running for an unprecedented sixth term, took a back seat.

"Maybe that's because the party feels he's a cinch and we can then push all the harder for our hometown boy," declared one Oakland delegate.

Hart, a former resident of Oakland County, and his wife, Janie, received the warmest standing ovation dished out to visitors to the Oakland caucus in the Pantlind Ballroom.

Williams was expected but did not get to the short and contest-free Oakland Session.

Hart's campaign got a big boost from convention keynote Paul M. Butler, National Democratic chairman. Butler told a banquet crowd last night that Sen. Potter is really a cocktail politician.

"He attached himself first to Sen. Ferguson, then to Sen. McCarthy and later to Sen. Bricker in their hunting for domestic subversives," Butler said.

"When that pastime lost its popularity," he went on, "he attached himself to President Eisenhower's coattails. Now he denounces Sherman Adams, repudiates the Eisenhower anti-recession lethargy, and pictures himself as a fighter against sin and the devil."

Butler's barrage against Potter—and he got in a few pokes at other Republicans and their administration—was typical of a "what else can we do" atmosphere among the confident Democrats.

"It was one of the shortest and most congenial caucuses yet," observed Carlos Richardson, Oakland County Democratic Committee chairman from Waterford Township.

He was referring to the Oakland caucus which lasted in the large ballroom for one hour and fifteen minutes. The only trace of a floor fight came when the 161-member delegation sought a member on the state committee on resolutions.

Nominated for the job were Charles D. Arnold of Hazel Park, and Dan Oley of New Hudson. After each spoke for a minute, a vote was taken and Arnold came out the winner, 75 to 39.

An expected debate over whether the local delegation would vote by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Showers for Tonight With Low About 54

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers likely, with a low of 54, is tonight's prediction by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Winds will become southeasterly at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Little change in temperature is expected until Monday when the outlook is clearing and cool. Tomorrow's high will be near 76 to 80.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. was 52 degrees. The mercury rose to 75 at 1 p.m.

85th Congress Racing to Adjourn

Norwegians Plan Hearty Welcome for Skate Today

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Norway's second-largest city prepared a hearty welcome today for the USS Skate amid foreign controversy on whether nuclear-powered vessels are safe in heavily populated areas.

Britain joined Denmark in saying they should be kept away from large cities because a collision or similar accident might endanger the populations.

But the man who built the only atomic submarine afloat, U. S. Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, said they are designed to avoid all possible accidents, including collisions.

The seafaring Norwegians, who are working on an atomic-powered cargo ship, lined up an army band and a navy detachment on the dock to greet the Skate on its first landing after poking around in the ice under the North Pole.

Denmark cancelled the Skate's visit on recommendation of its atomic energy commission, which said nuclear reactors should be kept away from large concentrations of people.

The British Admiralty explained that the Nautilus visited the small channel port of Portland, England, last week instead of a larger British harbor because of this desire to keep nuclear vessels away from major cities.

Nautilus is now heading for New York City on what may be a record time undersea voyage.

When it arrives Monday the sub is scheduled to sail up the Hudson River to mid-Manhattan, then go back down the river and around Manhattan island to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, thus passing through most of one of the world's busiest ports and largest concentrations of people.

Auburn Heights Resident Killed

Clayton M. Snook Jr. Struck by Vehicle in Avon Township

An Auburn Heights man, Clayton Morris Snook Jr., 41, was killed early this morning when struck by an eastbound auto on Auburn Rd., just east of Greenwood St., in Avon Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Snook, who lived at 3184 Auburn Rd., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 4:15 a.m.

He suffered a fractured skull, according to Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Edward Elder Jr., who pronounced Snook dead.

The driver of the car, Thelma Pringle, 47, of 3855 Mildred St., Rochester, said she saw something in the road next to a stopped auto which had a turn signal blinking.

As she approached, she said, she thought it was a dog. When the object attempted to rise she realized it was a man but couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting him. She was scheduled to make a formal statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office today.

Reds Expected to Negotiate on Nuclear Ban

Officials Say Russia Will Agree to Discuss Prevention of Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials predicted today Russia probably will accept President Eisenhower's proposal to start negotiations Oct. 31 on a world-wide system to prevent sneak nuclear weapons tests.

Eisenhower offered yesterday to suspend U. S. nuclear tests for at least one year, provided such negotiations got under way.

His only other condition was that Russia continue its 4½-month-old halt in Soviet tests. The Russians announced the halt after completing a test series.

In a statement and a note to the Kremlin, Eisenhower called for talks in New York under United Nations auspices. Results would be reported through Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council.

In Russia, radio Moscow and the Tass news agency reported Eisenhower's proposal without comment. There was no comment from Soviet officials.

VOICE PRAISE

In Congress, both Republicans and Democrats voiced praise for the offer.

But Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) objected strongly to a part of the Eisenhower statement that left the way open for resumption of tests unless, among other things, there was satisfactory progress toward disarmament. Holifield said such a condition could kill the plan.

"U. S. officials said their expectation of Soviet acceptance was based primarily on results of a seven-week Geneva meeting of scientists from the United States, Russia and six other countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

TECHNICALLY POSSIBLE

The scientists agreed it was technically possible to create a worldwide system of inspection stations, reportedly about 180, to make sure nobody cheated on any agreement to ban nuclear tests.

Britain also offered to suspend its tests after a projected series is completed this fall, and to participate in detailed diplomatic talks to set up the monitoring

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Kierdorf Free on Bond; Due in Court Monday

Former Teamster official Herman Kierdorf posted \$25,000 bond and was free today pending a court appearance next week on a charge of possessing a gun silencer.

Kierdorf, who lost an earlier attempt to get the bond reduced, posted the amount yesterday through the Pontiac bonding firm of Guy Carter and Carmen Mitchell, and was released from the Oakland County Jail at 5 p.m.

Kierdorf was unsuccessful yesterday afternoon in an attempt to have Madison Heights Justice Hendrik J. Smit reduce his bond, when he appeared for examination. He was ordered to appear for arraignment in Circuit Court Monday.

Testimony at the hearing of the 67-year-old ex-business agent of Detroit Teamster Council 43 was given by four persons—his neighbor, John Tyler; Tyler's daughter, Judith; Madison Heights Police Chief Robert E. Richardson; and Det. Sgt. Wallace Van Stratt, director of the state police crime laboratory in East Lansing.

Justice Smit dismissed a motion by Herman's attorney, William F. Dohany, to drop the charge and ordered the ex-Teamster boss to be held in custody under the same bond he had set Wednesday.

At the examination, Tyler, of 29079 Spoon St., Madison Heights, gave testimony that possibly shed light on Herman's disappearance from Aug. 4 to Aug. 17.

He said that about 5:15 p.m., Aug. 4, Herman came to his house from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where his nephew, Frank, lay dying from burns.

Tyler testified that he told Herman Aug. 4 that Richardson earlier that day had picked up Herman's cache of two pistols, a silencer, two telephone receivers

and some dynamite caps from Tyler's home.

"Doc (which Tyler said is the neighborhood nickname for Herman) started to say something to me about 'a fellow' after I told him about the police. Then he turned suddenly and walked out."

That evening Herman disappeared and has given no account since his voluntary surrender Aug. 17 of his whereabouts during the 13-day absence.

Tyler testified that one pistol and the silencer were brought by Herman to his house in a brown briefcase "for safekeeping" sometime early in July, "before Herman went to Washington to testify

(before the Senate Rackets Committee)."

The remaining items were brought by Herman to the house on the morning of Aug. 4 in a white paper bag, according to Judith, 15.

Richardson said he discovered the arsenal that day when he went to the Tyler home to ask for the whereabouts of Herman to take him to the hospital. He said Judith showed him the two containers and upon examining their contents, he took them into custody.

Tyler testified that last fall he kept the same briefcase for Herman for about "ten days or two weeks." He said Herman gave it to him "to keep for awhile," just before Herman went to Washington at the time Frank was testifying before the committee.

Both Herman and Frank testified before the committee and both pleaded the fifth amendment. Herman in July and Frank last fall.

A bread deliveryman and member of Detroit Teamster Local 57, Tyler said he became suspicious upon hearing over the radio that Herman was pleading the fifth amendment before the Washington committee.

"I got to wondering," said the fellow-Teamster. Tyler said he examined the contents of the briefcase, saw what was in it, then closed it up and did nothing until Herman came home.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

and some dynamite caps from Tyler's home.

"Doc (which Tyler said is the neighborhood nickname for Herman) started to say something to me about 'a fellow' after I told him about the police. Then he turned suddenly and walked out."

That evening Herman disappeared and has given no account since his voluntary surrender Aug. 17 of his whereabouts during the 13-day absence.

Tyler testified that one pistol and the silencer were brought by Herman to his house in a brown briefcase "for safekeeping" sometime early in July, "before Herman went to Washington to testify

(before the Senate Rackets Committee)."

The remaining items were brought by Herman to the house on the morning of Aug. 4 in a white paper bag, according to Judith, 15.

Richardson said he discovered the arsenal that day when he went to the Tyler home to ask for the whereabouts of Herman to take him to the hospital. He said Judith showed him the two containers and upon examining their contents, he took them into custody.

Tyler testified that last fall he kept the same briefcase for Herman for about "ten days or two weeks." He said Herman gave it to him "to keep for awhile," just before Herman went to Washington at the time Frank was testifying before the committee.

Both Herman and Frank testified before the committee and both pleaded the fifth amendment. Herman in July and Frank last fall.

A bread deliveryman and member of Detroit Teamster Local 57, Tyler said he became suspicious upon hearing over the radio that Herman was pleading the fifth amendment before the Washington committee.

"I got to wondering," said the fellow-Teamster. Tyler said he examined the contents of the briefcase, saw what was in it, then closed it up and did nothing until Herman came home.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

Tyler said that while he had the briefcase open, he fitted the silencer onto the tip of the German Walther P-38 semi-automatic that was with it and discovered that the two fit together.

Tyler, Richardson and Sgt. Van Stratt demonstrated in court how the two exhibits worked.

Van Stratt testified that he had examined the weapon, tested it and found it effective with the silencer.

It's Touch, Go on Winding Up Session Today

Lawmakers May Be Forced to Stay Over into Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders said today it is "touch-and-go" whether the hard-working 85th Congress can wind up its election year second session tonight.

As the Senate convened at 10 a.m. (EDT), Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told newsmen it was impossible to say whether the half dozen major bills still awaiting action would force Congress to stay over into next week.

He listed the 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid bill, the 6 billion independent agencies appropriation, and a Lake Michigan water diversion bill as the main barriers to adjournment.

Republican Leader William F. Knowland said "it's touch and go" on adjournment tonight.

Both House and Senate leaders were driving hard to finish up before midnight.

SPEECHES LONG

But their efforts were hampered by long-winded Senate speeches and a delaying regional fight over a bill to permit Chicago to divert more water from Lake Michigan for sewage purposes. As time ran out on the 8th Congress, the chances for many secondary bills also went down the drain.

The big problems still to be resolved involved foreign aid, military construction and independent agency money bills, and legislation to raise the debt limit, boost railroad retirement benefits, provide a missile-age education program and extend the renegotiation law.

The Senate wound up a 14½-hour session at 11:58 p.m. (EDT) after passing the debt limit increase bill and returning it to an impatient House.

That left the \$3,518,000,000 foreign aid appropriation bill as the Senate's pending business for today. But there was more talk and a House-Senate conference to follow before this measure is completed.

Proud of a legislative record which ranged from passage of Alaskan statehood to Social Security, housing, highway and foreign trade measures, Democratic leaders still placed results ahead of the hour of adjournment.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D—Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

County Considers Three Uses for Its Contagious Hospital

Three proposals for the use of the vacant Oakland County Contagious Hospital were made yesterday before a special committee of Oakland County supervisors named to chart the building's future use.

The building was used by Pontiac General Hospital during expansion work there. Contract with the city expired yesterday. Contagious disease patients are being cared for at Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital offered to lease the building from the county for \$25,000 a year; Probate Judge Arthur Moore suggested it become a mental health center; and the county health director, Dr. John Monroe, suggested it be used to rehabilitate elderly persons now in nursing homes.

Pontiac Osteopathic's offer, included the setting up of a contagious unit on its seventh floor where the county could send patients with contagious diseases who now go to Herman Kiefer.

Harry H. Whitlow, Osteopathic Hospital director, said the Contagious Hospital building would be remodeled to accept emergency cases, lightening the load on Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals.

The offer also included maintenance costs of the building to be paid by Pontiac Osteopathic giving the county \$35,000 a year net in income.

Whitlow said medical doctors who sent patients with contagious diseases to Osteopathic would have the full use of all the hospital's facilities.

Judge Moore asked that the building be used to accept men-

tally ill emergency patients, screen patients to decide if they are seriously ill enough to go to a state hospital, and offer clinical and out-patient treatment to the mentally ill.

He noted that there is no such facility in Oakland County today, despite the growing need. He said he has 45 mentally ill persons under care of his court today who are awaiting beds in institutions.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that the county now has supervisory authority over nursing and rest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

be remodeled to accept emergency cases, lightening the load on Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals.

The offer also included maintenance costs of the building to be paid by Pontiac Osteopathic giving the county \$35,000 a year net in income.

Whitlow said medical doctors who sent patients with contagious diseases to Osteopathic would have the full use of all the hospital's facilities.

Judge Moore asked that the building be used to accept men-

tally ill emergency patients, screen patients to decide if they are seriously ill enough to go to a state hospital, and offer clinical and out-patient treatment to the mentally ill.

He noted that there is no such facility in Oakland County today, despite the growing need. He said he has 45 mentally ill persons under care of his court today who are awaiting beds in institutions.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that the county now has supervisory authority over nursing and rest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tally ill emergency patients, screen patients to decide if they are seriously ill enough to go to a state hospital, and offer clinical and out-patient treatment to the mentally ill.

He noted that there is no such facility in Oakland County today, despite the growing need. He said he has 45 mentally ill persons under care of his court today who are awaiting beds in institutions.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that the county now has supervisory authority over nursing and rest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tally ill emergency patients, screen patients to decide if they are seriously ill enough to go to a state hospital, and offer clinical and out-patient treatment to the mentally ill.

He noted that there is no such facility in Oakland County today, despite the growing need. He said he has 45 mentally ill persons under care of his court today who are awaiting beds in institutions.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that the county now has supervisory authority over nursing and rest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

tally ill emergency patients, screen patients to decide if they are seriously ill enough to go to a state hospital, and offer clinical and out-patient treatment to the mentally ill.

He noted that there is no such facility in Oakland County today, despite the growing need. He said he has 45 mentally ill persons under care of his court today who are awaiting beds in institutions.

Dr. Monroe pointed out that the county now has supervisory authority over nursing and rest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

New Look for Motorists Coming From North on M24



PERRY SHAPING UP — A view of Perry street, looking south from Joslyn, shows most of the concrete paving in but curb and gutter still lacking. The roadway is paved between E. Huron and East Boulevard. The entire 3.9 mile widening

is 40 per cent complete, according to the State Highway Dept. The project is scheduled for completion on Oct. 31. From East Boulevard to Opdyke, the road is a divided one and workmen are presently paving the northwest side.

Pontiac Press Photo

The agreement does not affect the company's automotive division workers.

Cushman said the agreement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MAKE OVER 800 & 1000 Indicted in Cuba

Accused of Kidnaping, Robbing Manager of Club in Havana

A Pontiac ex-GI and his companion were indicted Friday by a Havana, Cuba, court of charges of kidnaping and robbing the manager of Havana's American Club, Aug. 6.

Edward W. Keen, 30, who formerly lived with his mother, Mrs. Edith M. Keen, at 183 Fingree Ave., and another ex-GI, Dean Gleaves, 22, of Portland, Ore., were arrested Aug. 11 in Camaguey.

Bail was set at \$10,000, plus \$5,000 for civil responsibility, for the defendants at their arraignment.

The two are accused of kidnaping Mario Merendi, 68, and robbing him of \$400 cash. Merendi was found 24 hours after the incident bound and gagged in a ditch near Mantanzas.

Keen enlisted through the Pontiac Army Recruiting Station in February, 1957. He dropped out of Pontiac Central High School a month earlier with only a year left to go before graduating.

Police said Keen and Gleaves were discharged recently from the U. S. Army and wanted to use the money to join Fidel Castro's rebels.

They were driving Merendi's car when police picked them up but told officers they had rented it from an unidentified party for \$25 under the impression it was a taxicab.

They told interrogators that they were on their way to Santiago to join the rebels hiding out in the hills of eastern Cuba.

U. S. and Cuban authorities are reportedly checking into the possibility of rebel recruiting of American ex-soldiers.

Youthful Killer Attends Funeral

Flint Judge Arranges for His Presence at Mother-Sister Rite

FLINT (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Roger St. Pierre who shot his mother and sister to death Thursday "because they would be better off in heaven" attended their double funeral today in Flint.

Genesee County Probate Judge William E. Doran made the necessary arrangements for the youthful killer to visit the Zellely Funeral Home and attend services at Glenwood Cemetery in Flint.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Judge Doran ordered young St. Pierre confined to the psychiatric ward of Hurley Hospital where he will be examined by several psychologists and a psychiatrist. They will make a report to the judge Wednesday.

"What do you think of the murder, Judge? Am I sane or what?" asked the blue-eyed, Bible-clutching youth yesterday. The judge said, "That's what the doctors will try to find out."

Roger admitted that he shot his mother, Martha, 44, and his 19-year-old sister, Donna, several times with a 12-gauge shotgun in their home on the west side of Flint.

Roger asked for pencil and paper so that he could "make arrangements for a nice funeral." Asked about the motive for the crime, he said:

"No motive, judge. It was just a financial matter."

Parades for Nautilus

NEW YORK (AP) — Parades on land and sea will be part of New York City's three-day welcome next week to the atomic submarine Nautilus.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing clouds, light showers likely tonight. Little temperature change. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly 10-20 miles this afternoon and tonight. High today 86. Low tonight 51.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52.
8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction — South.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:21 p.m.
Sun sets Sunday at 5:46 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:17 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 3:22 p.m.

Downcast Temperature
6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 57
7 a.m. 53 12 m.m. 57
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 57
9 a.m. 56 2 p.m. 57
10 a.m. 57 3 p.m. 57

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 61.5
Weather — Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 68
Weather — Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 46 Years

Today's Temperature Chart

Albany 69 46 Memphis 88 70
Baltimore 62 63 Miami 94 81
Bismarck 87 83 Milwaukee 71 54
Brownsville 98 80 Minneapolis 75 61
Buffalo 70 48 N. Orleans 87 76
Chicago 72 60 New York 82 69
Cincinnati 85 61 Omaha 87 76
Cleveland 71 53 Peoria 86 72
Denver 74 56 Phoenix 104 82
Detroit 74 53 Pittsburgh 77 50
Duluth 65 48 St. Louis 99 80
El Paso 78 53 San Francisco 74 58
G. Rapids 72 47 S. S. Marie 63 48
Hartford 65 48 Traverse C. 68 44
Jacksonville 94 75 Washington 86 65
Kansas C. 98 66 Seattle 83 67
Los Angeles 83 66 Tampa 94 76
Marquette 64 52

Here's a Scoreboard of 85th Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The record of the second session of the 85th congress on the eve of adjournment:

MAJOR BILLS STILL TO BE ACTED ON:

FOREIGN AID — Both houses still must vote on \$3,518,000,000 money bill approved by Senate House conferees.

EDUCATION — House expected to complete approval of 887-million-dollar measure to improve space-missile age schooling.

DEBT — House slated to vote on Senate-approved legislation to lift temporary federal debt limit from 280 to 288 billion dollars.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION — Both houses must okay \$1,354,000,000 to finance building for armed forces during current fiscal year.

BILLS PASSED:

—A record four-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act with new tariff negotiating authority for President Eisenhower.

—A record \$39,600,000,000 defense budget, with a Pentagon reorganization and creation of new space agency.

—A \$5,500,000,000 highway construction authorization.

—An emergency \$1,800,000,000 housing act to stimulate home-building.

—An extension of 15 weeks in period of unemployment compensation payments.

—An increase of 7 per cent in Social Security benefits, starting with next February's checks, backed by higher payroll taxes effective Jan. 1.

—A compromise farm bill, letting basic crop price supports hit 20-year lows but avoiding cutbacks in cotton-price planting.

—Extension of corporate and excise tax rates for another year plus some excise and technical revisions. No general tax relief.

—Pay raises for military, postal and classified personnel in government.

—A requirement that welfare-pension plans be made public, outgrowth of labor racket hearings.

—A 700 million-dollar railroad loan program.

—A \$25,000-a-year pension plan for ex-presidents.

—Extension of the overseas program of farm surplus disposal.

—A postal rate increase raising first class postage to four cents, airmail to seven cents and postage to three cents.

—Authorization for exchange of atomic information and materials with allies.

—Federal loans and grants totaling \$279,500,000 for areas with chronic unemployment.

BILLS KILLED OR POSTPONED:

—Hawaiian statehood, died on calendar in both chambers.

—Labor reform provisions to carry out recommendations of Senate Rackets Committee. Approved by Senate, died in House.

—General income tax cuts. Democratic leaders agreed with President Eisenhower the Treasury could not stand such revenue loss.

—A mineral subsidies program. Passed by Senate but rejected by House.

—An omnibus housing bill providing funds for slum clearance and college housing. Passed Senate but died in House.

—A big Democratic-sponsored community public works bill. Passed Senate, died in House.

—A five-year, \$1,500,000,000 federal aid to school construction bill. Killed in House.

—Major bills to limit Supreme Court jurisdiction in anti-subversive and other fields. Shelves in Senate.

—Exemption of professional team sports practices from anti-trust laws. Passed House, expired in Senate.

—The Frynigan-Arkansas water project. Passed Senate, died in House.

8 Persons Killed in State Traffic

Kalamazoo Boy Is Hit Running Onto Street in Front of Home

By The Associated Press

Eight persons were killed in Michigan traffic late Friday or early today, one of them a small boy struck by a car in front of his home.

One of the victims was an unidentified woman, about 45 years old. She was killed today when the car she was riding in left M51 and hit a tree in St. Clair County six miles northwest of Fort Huron. The driver of the car, William Balla, 42, of Melvin in Sanilac County, was seriously injured and could not be questioned immediately.

Nine-year-old Carl E. Williams was killed Friday when he ran out from a driveway and was hit by a car in front of his rural Kalamazoo home.

John C. Lawler, 57, of Wayne, was killed today when his car left Telegraph road in Dearborn Township, careened 300 feet and hit a tree.

A 41-year-old Pontiac factory worker, Clayton M. Shook, was hit by a car today while crossing a street in Auburn Heights.

Tobe E. Peters, 68, of Detroit, was killed Friday night when he walked into the path of a car. It was the 94th traffic death in Detroit this year compared with 111 in the same period a year ago.

Mrs. Dorothea McNulty, 38, of Mount Clemens, was killed Friday when a truck forced her car off the road. The woman's car got back on the highway, hit another auto and overturned.

A 29-year-old Clio woman, Maxine Carney, was killed Friday night in a two-car crash at an intersection in Burton Township, Genesee County.

Mrs. Lucille Jolly, 70, a Flint music teacher, was injured fatally Friday night when a car struck her at an intersection in Flint.

The appointments of H. Wayne Gabert, Victor Hoerath, John Napley and Carroll Osmon to top posts in the commercial division of the Pontiac Area United Fund were announced today by Judge Clark J. Adams and Berkeley Voss, division chairmen. The four have been appointed to co-chairmanships in the division. Each has been extremely active in past United Fund campaigns.

Osmon will direct the solicitations of the government, professional and educational groups. Gabert will supervise the collections from the food, automotive and public service groups.

Hoerath heads up the collections from retail and finance groups. Napley will direct two groups, general and construction, with the aid of two group chairmen and 16 unit captains.

The committee, headed by Fred W. Smith, of Royal Oak, stressed that its primary function was to decide what the greatest need in the county is and to look at the cost and feasibility after.

Charles Davis, assistant corporation counsel, warned that the county could not operate a general hospital unless it limited such a facility to indigent patients only.

Other spokesmen, including George Williams, business manager of the County TB Sanitarium, said a return to a contagious type hospital operation would never pay for itself and it would stay largely empty.

County Studies Three Plans for Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

homes and that many elderly people are being given straight custodial care in such institutions who with rehabilitation and training might be sent home.

The committee, headed by Fred W. Smith, of Royal Oak, stressed that its primary function was to decide what the greatest need in the county is and to look at the cost and feasibility after.

Charles Davis, assistant corporation counsel, warned that the county could not operate a general hospital unless it limited such a facility to indigent patients only.

Other spokesmen, including George Williams, business manager of the County TB Sanitarium, said a return to a contagious type hospital operation would never pay for itself and it would stay largely empty.

Congress Rushing to Adjourn Today

(Continued From Page One)

Tex) called this "about the most fruitful" session in which he had ever served. Majority Leader Johnson was equally pleased with his showing.

Before the late Senate slowdown developed, that body had sent to the White House both the \$279,500,000 depressed-areas bill and an 18-month extension of the farm surplus disposal act. It also had returned four other key bills to the House for final action.

These were the debt limit, railroad retirement, renegotiation and education measures. The compromise \$1,354,000,000 military construction appropriation, just out of a conference committee, needed action by both groups.

Conservationist Blasts Michigan's Panther Myth

(Continued From Page One)

the animal leaped an eight-foot fence "with cat-like grace."

"It was probably a dog, if it was anything," laughed Whitlock. He added seriously:

"Look, if we had a real panther or mountain lion in the state we would have continuous reports or deer or cattle being killed and there would be solid tracks. These big animals don't live out of garbage cans."

"The nearest natural environment for mountains, for example, is over a thousand miles from here. They like the hot mountain area out west. There may be a big cat that escaped from a zoo or circus, but we'd know about it. There have been no such reports recently."

He explained away the big cat of the Upper Peninsula as a "publicity stunt" pulled by local residents as "maybe a tourist attraction or just a gag."

Dr. Whitlock also pointed to game laws that make it illegal to bring any foreign animal into the state without expressed permission. "Of course," he said, "many vacationers returning from the west could easily bring in a mountain lion and we'd never know it until it grew too big and had to be turned loose."

About a year ago, this writer investigated the "black panther" of the Pontiac area and found it to be a wild Tennessee coon dog. The animal was owned by Gilbert Bell of Drayton Plains. Bell's dog, "Junior," was long-legged, jet black dog with a long curved tail and a "cat-like" gait.

After the story of the lost dog was published, stories of a black panther of Oakland County stopped!

Small Boy Injured When Struck by Car

A two-year-old boy was injured yesterday, at 3:30 p.m., when he ran out in front of a car near his home at 1170 Meadowlawn Dr. Terry Dalton was struck by a car driven by James W. McVety, 25, of 3757 Lincolnshire Dr., Waterford Township.

Terry was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for abrasions of the face and arms and released.

Teenage Horsey Style

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Latest fashions among the horsey teenage set include leatherbound transistor radios dangling from the saddle horns.

Ragsdale Cites 'Callous Disregard'

Strikes Slow Production of New Models by Big 3

DETROIT (UPI) — The big three auto companies today struggled to produce 1959 model cars while strikes around the nation shut down four of their plants.

The strikes in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois involved 5,500 workers and negotiations yesterday brought two other shutdowns in Ohio to an end.

About 1,400 General Motors' Fisher Body Division workers in Mansfield went back to work following successful negotiations between GM and the United Auto Workers and another 105 workers resumed their jobs at GM's Packard Electric Division in Warren, Ohio. The Mansfield walkout started Thursday and the Warren shutdown lasted only yesterday.

But at Flint, Mich., 1,400 members of Local 599 were still idle today amid charges by Buick Division General Manager Edward T. Ragsdale that local officials showed "callous disregard" for them in calling the strike. About 1,000 workers at the Ford stamping plant at Chicago Heights, Ill., remained out of work for the fourth day in their grievance while UAW-Chrysler troubles continued.

A rift at the Jefferson-Kercheval Chrysler Plant involving 1,400 went into its fourth day and another strike — also involving 1,400 — has kept Chrysler's Twinsburg, Ohio, plant closed since Wednesday.

Ragsdale said more than 11,000 hourly rated workers would be effected if the strike at the Buick engine plant continues.

The Jefferson-Kercheval Plant has not assembled a Desoto or a Chrysler since the walkout began there and Chrysler said the shutdown of the Twinsburg stamping plant would begin effecting Detroit-area assemblies next week.

In Detroit, UAW Vice-President Leonard Woodcock, director of the union's GM department, said, "Time for handling grievances never was adequate at General Motors. This is true during nor-

Hart Given Ovation at Dems Convention

(Continued From Page One)

unit rule failed to materialize, Robert P. Scott, Pontiac delegate, called for an unanimous vote to agree on the unit rule.

After Billie S. Farnum, assistant to Secretary of State James M. Hare, and from Waterford Township, explained the difference between unit rule and individual delegate voting until rule was approved.

Chairman of last night's caucus was Leslie H. Hudson, who will oppose U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield Nov. 4. Faye Moskowitz of Huntington Woods was elected vice chairman; Farnum, member of state credentials committee; Francis J. Stephenson, Farmington Township supervisor, member of state committee on order of business, and Arnold member or credentials committee.

The 3,500 Democrats expect no opposition for renomination for Hare, Sanford A. Brown, state treasurer; Frank S. Szaymanski Auditor general; or Paul L. Adams, attorney general.

The Oakland delegation has the largest voice of any Congressional district among the 18 in the state. The 161 delegates have 114 votes which comes as a result of several delegations in the county having one-half and one-third votes.

Today the convention will draft its 1958 platform.

Whispered rather quietly last night around the hotel was a pending demand of the anti-Williams faction, state Democratic Club of Michigan, Inc., that it be heard on the floor today.

While most delegates paid little or no attention, Staebler promised they would be heard, but only if they are duly elected delegates.

It is believed that Michael T. Mohardt, the club's unsuccessful candidate Aug. 5 for lieutenant governor and a Detroit real estate dealer, was such a delegate here. The dissident group has been meeting nearby at the Morton House.

Say Reds Will Agree to Discuss A-Ban

(Continued From Page One)

system conceived by the scientists at Geneva.

It was learned authoritatively that this was the thinking behind the Eisenhower proposal:

An end to nuclear tests is no disarmament measure in itself. But it may provide an opening wedge to achieve genuine disarmament.

Eisenhower said U.S. tests might be resumed after one year unless a monitoring system was ripening and unless there were prospects of agreement on such disarmament measures as a cut-off in nuclear production, reduction in atomic-hydrogen stockpiles and troop cutbacks.

PEACE TESTS OK

Test explosions for peaceful purposes could continue. U.N. or other neutral observers might check on these to guard against bomb tests in disguise.

Red China and other countries might be called into the negotiations for discussion of putting monitoring stations on their territory. But negotiations would initially be only among the United States, Britain and Russia—the only countries now possessing nuclear weapons.

Any system of preventing sneak nuclear tests would have to include Red China to be effective.

RESEARCH TO GO ON

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department would continue nuclear weapons research not involving actual explosion. This is because officials fear Russia might cut down the U.S. atomic lead if such work did not go forward and the negotiations proved fruitless.

The United States is about to wind up a test series in the Pacific this series started last spring.

He charged that the UAW sold out so it "could get 1,300 jobs moved to Grand Rapids." The company had advised the MESA local that it would not transfer any of its members from Detroit to Grand Rapids, he said, adding:

"They said there are enough UAW workers off in Grand Rapids to handle all of the new jobs."

Meanwhile, in Lansing an attorney general's opinion today held the key to settlement of a dispute over American Motors Corp.'s bonus-jobs pay plan covering employees of its Kelvinator Division in Grand Rapids.

Bethel B. Kelley, attorney for the automotive and appliance firm, reasserted yesterday that the plan is "legal, proper and ethical."

Train Traps 2 Boys on Trestle, One Hurt

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Two boys were trapped by a train halfway across a railroad trestle over the Huron River yesterday.

One, 15-year-old Robert Norris, was hit by the locomotive and hurled 50 feet into the river below. He was seriously injured. His companion, John D. LaMay escaped harm by inches.

"The Norris boy, of Lodi Township, was rescued from the river by Jack Wirth, 27, of Ann Arbor, who jumped from the riverbank and swam 60 feet to pull the boy to shore. He revived Robert with artificial respiration.

The Ann Arbor railroad freight came within inches of the LaMay boy, of Ann Arbor. He stood on a small platform at the side of the trestle as the train roared past at 35 miles an hour.

Sputnik III Carrier to Be Visible Here

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Soviet's Sputnik III rocket carrier will be visible to Michigan residents four times next week, generally moving in a northwest to southeast direction.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory released the schedule for the carrier, which is moving about 600 miles above the earth:

Aug. 24—Comes into visibility at 8:50 p.m. (EST) over Nebraska and goes into earth's shadow at 9:01 south of the Gulf of Mexico.

Aug. 25—Comes into visibility at 8:30 p.m. over Kansas and goes into earth's shadow at 8:40 south of the Gulf of Mexico.

Aug. 26—Visible at 8:10 p.m., disappearing 8:20 p.m.

Aug. 27—Visible at 7:46 p.m., disappearing 7:56 p.m.

Takes It Out on Gun

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI) — Man Davis accidentally shot himself in the chest while removing his rifle from its rack, but before heading to the hospital he got his revenge. Davis took the rifle outside and chopped it to splinters with an ax.

The Day in Birmingham

Ask for Aid in Smashing Ring of Housebreakers

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield Township Police are asking residents to cooperate in breaking up a gang of juvenile "housebreakers."

Police Chief Norman Dehnke said five juveniles have been picked up by police and have described two more members of the gang. They claim they do not know the boys names nor where they live.

Several residents whose homes have been ransacked have described two boys matching descriptions given by the quintet.

Both are between 14 and 17 years old. One is short and fat, his companion, tall and thin. The latter is described as "appearing ill."

Dehnke said these two have gone to doors asking for a drink or to get directions to some other community. They have also posed as magazine salesmen. Within a day or two of their visit, these homes have been ransacked.

"Anyone seeing this pair will do their neighbors and us a favor if they will call police headquarters at once," Dehnke said.

He said the area of their activities is bounded by Square Lake, Long Lake, Franklin roads and Club drive.

The first strip of the Derby Road paving east from Adams road has been completed.

The finished paving, scheduled to be done before school opens, will eliminate the mud and traffic problem which hindered Derby Junior High School students last year.

Norman Wolfe, Birmingham school co-ordinator, said there will be no changes in school board bus schedules this year.

Any adjustment in schedules will be made as the need arises, he added.

Buses are to arrive at elementary schools at 8:50 a.m. and leave at 3:35 p.m. "Barnum school buses will arrive at 8:20 a.m. and leave at 3:30 p.m.

Arrival and departure times at Darby Junior High School are 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. and at the high school, 7:50 a.m. and 3:16 p.m.

Wolfe also reminded area motorists that the new state law requiring all autos to stop while a bus is loading or unloading, will be effective Sept. 13.

MRS. JAMES S. RICHARDS

Service for Mrs. James S. (Eleanor) Richards, 45, of 384 Chesterfield Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. The body is at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richards died Friday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a long illness.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a graduate of the University of Michigan and taught for 12 years in the Ford School, Highland Park.

Surviving are her husband, James; two sons, William J. and Thomas G., both at home; a daughter, Patricia Lynn, at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett of Southfield.

The family prefers that memorial tributes be sent to the American Cancer Society.

ROBERT E. REDINGTON

Service for Robert Emmet Redington, 47, of 1539 Cheltenham Rd., was held at 3 p.m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a daughter and a son, Amy and Paul, both at home; three brothers and a sister.

Regional supervisor of the Prophet Co., industrial caterers, Mr. Redington was a graduate of Cornell University, school of hotel administration, with the class of 1932; a member of Phi Delta Phi and Ye Host, an honor society of hotel men at Cornell.

Mr. Redington died yesterday in New Grace Hospital, Detroit, following a brief illness.

Little Rich Boy Provides Poem for His Requiem

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The poor little rich boy provided his own requiem — a simple poem of faith.

The lad was Timothy Getty, 12-year-old son of oil multimillionaire J. Paul Getty, said by some to be America's richest man.

Timothy's poem was read at his funeral yesterday. Somehow it brightened the little Church of the Flowers in a way adult speakers couldn't.

Getty himself did not attend. His former wife, Mrs. Louise Dudley Lynch Getty, the boy's mother, was present.

Timothy was a friendly, outgoing boy, a bit on the philosophical side, perhaps because of illness. He underwent several operations for a brain tumor.

While recuperating in New York he met Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodger catcher who suffered a broken neck in an auto accident. Campy gave the boy a baseball.

"Why didn't you sign it?" asked Timothy.

"I have a little trouble writing," said Campanella.

The boy paused. "I'll pray for you," he said.

Facing his last operation — a minor one to remove scars of previous surgery — he wrote a poem about God and winning each fight. But he lost his own fight last Sunday when his heart failed after the operation.

His mother was at his side. Getty was in Europe. He said the fact he could not attend the boy's funeral caused him "particular grief."

The highlight of the Christian Science rites was the reading of Timothy's poem:

"God protects me through the night.
"God will help me win each fight.
"Because His love is oh, so dear,
"I know in God I cannot fear.
"God will show me, day by day,
"If I follow in His way."

Timothy was entombed in a mausoleum near Red Skelton's son, Richard, a schoolmate who recently died of leukemia.



WHAT A FUR! — In the height of fashion, Mrs. Barbara Goedel, 18, of Belleville, Ill., models a fox fur neckpiece with a difference — it's alive. The fox, part red and part gray, is named Tony. Now four months old, he's been raised by Mrs. Goedel since her husband found him abandoned shortly after birth.

It Seems to Me... Potter Will Need Eisenhower's Support in Coming Election

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER will assist CHARLES POTTER in Michigan during the coming election.

An "unimpeachable source" said that he wouldn't. Then this self-same Delphic oracle conceded that he might; at least he'd relent sufficiently to confer a left handed blessing upon the Wolverine incumbent. "Pressure from Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield" was assigned as the reason for assisting, but I have a different idea even though I believe in Summerfield and feel that he is very close to the President and always close to the situation in Michigan.

Early in the SHERMAN ADAMS imbroglio, Senator POTTER issued a forthright statement in which he suggested "ADAMS should go." That was easy to understand—then—and now. If anything, the accumulated evidence since that date has pointed more clearly towards a definite exit for the Presidential aide. GOLDBERG has been no part of a bargain for the Republicans. However, that situation shouldn't jeopardize an all-out election battle and a Senate seat in Washington. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER will surely evaluate things in their proper perspectives.

Washington observers believe The President will tour the nation in October, appearing wherever he seems most needed to support faltering party candidates or those who are in jeopardy. That includes Potter. He's fighting for his life. The Dems have indicated quietly that they intend to "pour it on" in support of their Oakland County candidate, Phillip A. Hart. Hence, Potter will need all the help he can get from every available source. The GOP will have to pull out all the stops and give it the full treatment.

Many people think EISENHOWER's failure to spend an additional day in Michigan cost Republicans the control of the Senate in 1954 when HOMER FERGUSON was inched out by PAT McNAMARA. Incumbent FERGUSON sensed the tremendous drive against him and the party understood FERGUSON's precarious position. They importuned EISENHOWER to make a quick tour where his presence would do the most good.

But IKE was adamant. He gave it lip service and his constituent was nosed out. Ultimately, it cost the GOP control of the United States Senate. About twelve more hours in Michigan and a whirlwind appearance in certain strategic areas could have switched the ballots of a few thousand citizens, and then Michigan and the nation would have been spared the weak and vapid PATRICK.

Senator Potter denies that the President "has it in for him." He says relationships are cordial and friendly. I hope that's correct. If the President leaves the White House on a political tour, Michi-

gan warrants a real visit. Let's don't have mere lip service. That was costly before. It could be again. Michigan might prove a pivotal state in Washington alignments.

And in Conclusion Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

My wife says there's been too much femininity in this department so today we concentrate on the men. JOHN F. KENNEDY tops all current Democratic polls for the 1960 nomination. G. Mennen Williams is far down the list. Many Republicans say confidentially they wish he'd get the nod as he'd be the easiest to lick. KENNEDY says "calling DULLES a dud" is a terrific understatement.

Addled adages are having a run in the East. (Sample): "to err is human; to give in, divine." My old pal Bob Hatt says in 1932 the Cranbrook Institute of Science boasted 30 visitors on a real good day. During a busy time in 1958, the number tops 1,000. And speaking of that area, the Bloomfield Hills School had 46 students in 1930. Next month it anticipates 2,800. They tell me competition is so fierce among Los Angeles morticians, they pass out cards to patients entering hospitals for surgery.

"Changing Times" comes up with this on our own "CHUCK" ADAMS: Advertising students at Long Island University were quizzing the Vice President of Bloomfield's MacManus, John & Adams Agency. "Can you tell us how to get a job, Mr. Adams?" one student asked. "It's simple," came the reply. "When I decided to embark on an advertising career, I simply went to the head of one of the nation's largest advertising agencies and asked: 'Do you suppose you could find a place in the organization for me, Dad?'"

Bill Myers of the Lapeer County Press scoops us on this one: "Joe Haas predicts the Mackinac Bridge toll will go up to \$5.00 as the current \$3.25 isn't carrying the deal." O. K., no women.

Now available in some grocery stores for those who don't give a darn what they eat are chocolate-covered ants.

THERE'S never a teacher's pet in the school of experience.

IT USED to be said that children should be seen and not heard, but now you can hear most of them farther than you can see them.

It is only natural that a person who has seen his best days should look back upon them as the good old days.

"A MAN has the legal right to open his wife's mail, be it personal or otherwise," rules a judge. Yes, and a pedestrian has the right of way over a truck.

THE Fiscal Court outlawed whit-tling on the courthouse lawn and announced offenders would be fined \$5 for each offense. The court said the wood shavings were making too much litter.

"No WISE man ever wished to be younger."—Swift. If true, a wise man is about as rare as a blue moon with red stripes.

NEWSPAPERS are keeping modern. In 1957, over \$87,000,000 was invested by newspapers to improve plants, equipment and product.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



HOW AMERICANS WORSHIP
The Buddhists 4

If it seems strange to see Buddhism listed as an American faith, remember that freedom of religion has attracted to our shores many peoples who have brought with them from distant lands their unique beliefs. With more than half a billion followers, Buddhism is the world's most widespread system of worship. Its temples have arisen in some of our larger cities, as have Mohammedan mosques and other exotic edifices. As a religious artist intent on seeing how Americans seek God, I recently visited a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles. There, in a setting of oriental magnificence, incense burned fragrantly on an altar. A gong sounded somewhere in the depths of the beautiful structure and an organ played softly. The minister, in bright red robes and with beads draped on his hands, led the congregation in prayer: "I am the link in Lord Buddha's golden chain of love that stretches around the world. I will try to be kind and gentle to every living thing. I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words, to do pure and beautiful deeds."

Dr. Peale Reflects on World's Fair

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
What nice folks they are, these European people. For several days now, I have tramped the roadways of the Brussels World's Fair with masses thousands of them. I like these people.

The architecture, of course, is modernistic. The profuse fountains, with ever changing lights, are fabulous. Packed Express-Expo trains weave through the crowds. Overhead the Tele-lifts clatter. Towering above everything is the vast Atomium. Here is the symbolism, the power and might, of the atomic age.

But through it all tramp the plain people of the world: farmers and small village folk, none too stylish, with rough hands, big shoes, big eyes. Lots of Germans and Swiss, some French, many Dutch, innumerable Belgians, a few Americans. They look and wonder and maybe think, "what will the atomic age bring?" Who knows? But one thing is sure: the same old human problems will be theirs, the same old hopes and dreams. And perhaps the greatest dream of all—the dream of peace.

This crowd, it seems, has a world-wide interest. And presently one begins to realize that Russia and America are only two countries in a world community. This, incidentally, may be a concept of some significance.

You walk up a vast flight of steps to enter the Russian building. The interior is dominated by a huge statue of Lenin. A large picture of the Soviet founder addressing a crowd of revolutionaries covers the entrance wall. The place is filled with big machinery. Three automobiles are shown, the doors and hood of which are locked. It is widely rumored that no engines are beneath. Only one of the cars is currently in production.

We had some curious experiences in the Russian building. Mrs. Peale asked an attendant the price of a fur—and, incidentally, their best exhibit is of furs, all

The Country Parson



"Persons who probably have done the most for my character are those who trusted me when I wasn't worthy of it."

though the styling, as in all garments, is inferior. The big hit of the exhibit was the fashion show. Huge throngs watched models trip down the ramp over the big pool. A conservative but smart shirt-waist outfit with flouncy skirt drew the outfit drew the biggest hand. (Copyright, 1958)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Faulty American Nutrition Something to Bray About

"Your wheat pamphlet is a valuable lesson in nutrition. We have tried several of the recipes in it and find them delicious. Most people pooh-pooh the very thought that their nutrition is faulty — our American standard of living is the highest in the world, they maintain. . . . (W.H.S.) Answer — You mean that's what they bray. The poor geeks believe whatever the cheat food vendors tell 'em. Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1958)



DR. BRADY
Send Stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Wheat to Eat.

"I have used your preventive for stage fright with wonderful results. I have to speak once a month — would it be all right to use it for a week or two each month?" (H.D.M.)

Answer — Yes. Details in pamphlet titled, Examination Jitters and Stage Fright, for which send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope (That is, an envelope bearing a 4 cent stamp and your address.

"Does eating meat, particularly the internal organs of animals, load the system with uric acid? Is animal protein more harmful than vegetable protein?" (W.O.F.) Answer — Animal protein is as wholesome and healthful as vegetable protein. The protein of milk, cheese, eggs and lean meat is "complete," that is, will support life and promote growth. The protein of beans, peas and gelatin is "incomplete." Some of the protein in wheat is "complete," some "incomplete."

There is no reason for excluding from the diet or restricting the intake of foods from which uric acid may be derived. The theory that "uric acid" caused "gout" or "rheumatism" was exploded when precise chemical analysis of the blood was introduced to diagnosis many years ago. You will find 20th Century facts about food and nutrition in the booklet, "What to Eat and Why." For your copy, send 35 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

"Have taken mineral oil for several years. Recently told it des-

troys essential vitamins. . . . (L.E.) Answer — It interferes with the normal assimilation of vitamins and minerals.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Offers Clever Fund-Raising Idea

Rev. James Lafferty of the Church of God in Green Bay, Wisconsin, certainly has an enterprising Ladies Association. Many people will contribute more to churches than they are now offering, if you can inject some fun of suspense into the matter. So modernize your financial psychology.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Y-396: Earlier this year I received a clever little poem.

It came to me from Green Bay, Wisconsin, and was signed by the Ladies Willing Worker Band of the Church of God, whose pastor is Rev. James R. Lafferty.

Here's the interesting poem: "We're sending you this apron gay: 'Please do us a favor this very day. Send us a penny for each pound you weigh. To help our church its debt to pay.'"

A small apron about the size of a man's hand was enclosed with the verse, as a souvenir. I wish to commend this ingenious plan of injecting a fresh idea into the fund-raising for churches.

Not all ideas are original in this world but if you can dress them up in a little different "package," then you increase both their eye-appeal and curiosity value.

DEAN WIGMORE'S PARTY
At our Northwestern University

Voice of the People

'Fishermen, Paint Boats Brighter to Insure Safety'

Much has been said about the safety of fishermen and residents on Union Lake from the terror of speed boats. Much of it is true.

However, as a resident who doesn't own a fast boat and who isn't an avid fisherman, may I add a word of advice to fishermen? Many fishermen use row boats that are painted gray, some even gray-green. Then the occupants dress in drab colors, which make them blend in with the color of the lake, particularly in early evening.

The driver of a fast boat cannot see the row boat until very close, which may be the cause of many being swamped. It seems to me if a speedboat collides with a row boat so painted, the blame should face more on the row boat than the speed boat.

Hunters are cautioned to wear bright colors. Should not fishermen have some bright colors on their boats so they may be easily seen by motor boat drivers?

Also Interested

Tells of City Club for Companionship

Pontiac has a club which is known as the Friendly Club, located on Perkins Street. It's for unattached people, widowed or divorced or anyone lonely and seeking companionship.

A friend and I visited it the other night. We're both in our forties, I'm widowed and she's

divorced. We were disappointed to find no one our own age there, most being much older. However, we joined in the dancing and had a good time.

Many happy marriages have resulted from this club. Certainly there must be many lonely people of our own age who don't know this club exists. It is all clean fun, no drinking, etc. I fully intend to go back.

Two Lonely People

Japan Cheers Atom Ban; France Cool to Proposal

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. British offer to join Russia in a one-year halt of nuclear weapons tests while a test control system is negotiated evoked cheers from atom-bombed Japan, applause from Western Europe and deep-panned acknowledgement from Russia.

But France, believed to be pushing close to its first A-bomb test, was cool to the offer. The government indicated France would go ahead with a nuclear blast as soon as it was able.

The offer is being examined, Paris said, but France "will stick to its positions and to its program" until general agreement is reached on manufacture of new nuclear weapons and destruction of existing stocks. These two points were not covered in the offer.

Moscow radio and the Soviet news agency Tass carried President Eisenhower's offer without comment.

At the same time, Tass gave the Soviet government full credit for

the agreement in Geneva Thursday that a system of detecting nuclear blasts is possible. This East-West agreement paved the way for the U.S.-British offer.

Moscow morning newspapers published factual stories on the announcement without commenting. Most observers in the Soviet capital predicted the Russian press would withhold its comment until tomorrow.

"The decision of the Geneva conference reflects the efforts undertaken by the Soviet Union on the question of the detection of atomic and hydrogen weapons tests," Tass said.

Japan's Premier Nobusuke Kishi hailed Eisenhower's announcement as a "step toward a quick international agreement against nuclear tests, which Japan has long desired."

Some British newspapers expressed relief at the Anglo-American offer. The laborite Daily Herald hailed it as "the greatest victory of hope for the human race since the H-bomb was invented."

The Independent Daily Express urged Britain to keep together her team of nuclear scientists. "If possible, to develop H-power for Britain's prosperity (and) if necessary, to resume nuclear weapons testing for Britain's defense."

Britain touched off a small balloon-bomb, H-bomb high over Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific yesterday and termed the test a success. The blast was part of a series scheduled long before the ban announcement.

Smiles

A college professor says that people are smartest after 50. Isn't that sort of a blow at women?

Sometimes people wire their congressmen for action — but never for sound!

all who were willing to do so, were invited to pull out a number and then contribute the stated amount for the collection basket.

If you had picked a slip with



23 thereon, you paid 23 cents, but if you drew a three, you had to drop only 3 cents into the basket.

It added the zest of keeping folks in suspense. And many of the older members added extra money later, even though they drew low numbers like 5 cents or 7 cents.

But at the moment, they gleefully gloated over their good fortune and teased others who drew high numbers, like 49 or 50.

The way in which you "package" ideas for fund raising adds as much zest as salt does to food. Many people will contribute more than at present if you can make the process fun. So I wish to praise the Church of God at Green Bay for thus streamlining its fund raising.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long self-addressed envelope and see to covering and mailing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1958)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published by THE PONTIAC PRESS COMPANY
48 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan
Trade Mark
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
RUSSELL BARRETT, Executive Vice President and Advertising Director
JOHN A. RILEY, Assistant Advertising Manager
HOWARD R. FITZGERALD, Vice President and Business Manager
EARL M. TRAVIS, Circulation Manager
JOHN W. FERGUSON, Secretary and Editor
O. MARSHALL JORDAN, Local Advertising Manager
ROBERT E. TATE, Managing Editor
GEORGE G. INMAN, Classified Manager

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents weekly; where carrier service is not available to mail subscribers it is \$12.00 a year, delivered by mail in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at Pontiac, Michigan, August 23, 1958. Member of ABC. Phone Pontiac PE 2-3181.

In the day when I cried Thou answeredst me, and strengthenedst me with strength in my soul.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
39 Whittemore Street
Guest Speaker Sunday
SILVER TEA
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

1st CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mill E. Huron and Mt. Clemens
Rev. Mahlon K. Burton, Pastor
Rev. Earl W. Ostberg, Asst. Pastor

MORNING SERVICE
9:30 A.M.

"MORE THAN YOU CAN SEE"

The Rev. Mr. Ostberg, speaking

Coming!

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS

for Sunday School Teachers
8-WEEK COURSE
Beginning Sept. 16th
For information call

Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore S. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

JOSLYN AVENUE

Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8:00 & 10:45 P.M.
Evening Service 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:30 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
W. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:15 A.M.
"SEEK THE LORD"
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Thompson, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT

United Presbyterian
Pontiac

3327 Clintonville Rd.
Donald G. Andrews, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Buffalo at Church Street—Clarkston, Michigan
Church School—9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
Family Worship—9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
Sermon Subject: "YOU ARE NEVER ALONE"
Ministers: WILLIAM J. RICHARDS — JAMES C. BRAD

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 North Rocklawn
"Love is the Key that Fits All Locks"
Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Special Music
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. "Religion in Faith"
WCTU Meeting Tues. Cooperative Super 6:30 p.m. Special Speakers Music
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed. 7:30
REV. LEROY SHAFER, Pastor

Bethany Baptist Church

West Huron at Mark Street
DR. JOSEPH IRVING CHAPMAN, Pastor
PERCY M. WALLLEY JR., Minister of Education

Two Worship Services—8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by Mr. Wallley:
"THE THEME OF LIFE"

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
2:00 P.M.—Senior B. Y. F.
7:30 P.M.—Wednesday—Midweek Prayer and Bible Study.

"An American Baptist Church"

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. "PROSPERITY"
"THE ASSURANCE OF FAITH" F. Y. M. Service 6:55 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.



Pontiac Press Photo

BACK FROM MISSION TO MEXICO — Roger Carr of 5170 Elizabeth Lake Rd. (left to right) and John Whaley of 5905 Winslow St., missionary students, are showing their pastor, the Rev. Jim Parker of Sunny Vale Chapel, articles brought back from visiting missions and the Lacandon and Tzeltal Indians of Mexico. Roger

displays a pot made of clay and painted in bright colors in which tar and incense are burned. The pot is worshiped by the Indians. John holds a handmade muzzle loader gun and a fringed serape. The boys were gone two months.

Mud-Hut Living Is Rich Experience for Area Pair

Mission Students Visit Mexican Jungles

Roger Carr and John Whaley, missionary students and members of Sunny Vale Chapel, have just returned from spending the past nine weeks on a camping-out trip to Mexico, where they visited the mission field and observed the missionary's life.

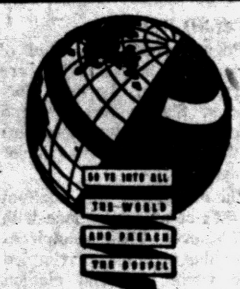
Leaving Pontiac on June 17, the boys originally planned to go as far as Ecuador. But a stone from a passing truck broke the windshield of their car; a brand new tire blew out; the clutch plate and rear oil seal needed replacing; and a rock in the road broke the tailpipe causing hot exhaust gas to start a fire in the trunk.

The youths dug deep into their pockets to pay for repairs and watched their not-too-fat wallets grow steadily slimmer.

Both time and money slipping away, they crossed the border and arrived at the Wycliffe Bible Translators' Headquarters in Mexico City.

A conference with the director of Mexican missions, convinced

Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

230 N. Cass Lake Rd.

Rev. G. J. Berscho, Pastor

John Hostelt, Minister of Music

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Wright, return missionaries to French West Africa. Guest speakers for the day.

A. Y. F. 6:00 P.M.

Roger and John that it would be wise to forego the Ecuador visit and spend the summer deep in the interior of Mexico.

Two days down the Pan American Highway brought the students to Ixtapa, a town in the state of Chiapas. A missionary Aviation Fellowship pilot, flew them 100 miles back into the jungle to the Wycliffe Training Camp.

LIVE IN MUD HUT

A mud hut with thatched roof and dirt floor was Roger's and John's home for the next six weeks. Here they assisted with

the building, clinical work and general maintenance of the camp. Their summer activities included a visit to two tribes of fairly primitive Indians, the Lacandon and Tzeltal.

Flying further into the jungle, the boys were met at the airstrip by a group of Christian Tzeltal Indians who led them two miles through the jungle to their village.

During the stay of a day, they had the privilege of speaking through an interpreter in the Indian church. The boys said the whole village was made up of

believers except one family. At the village of the Lacandons, the boys were told missionaries had little results.

As a result of the trip, the students say they have been able to choose the phase of missionary work in which they would like to specialize.

In September, Roger Carr will attend Letourneau Technical Institute in Longview, Tex., to study for a career in missionary aviation.

John Whaley will enter Bob Jones University where he will study for linguistic work.

Whoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

International Bible Quiz Won by Crippled Israeli

By ERIC GOTTFREY

JERUSALEM (AP)—A crippled, 30-year-old Jew whose family name means "The Wise Man" won the first international Bible quiz competition this week.

Amos Haham, a synagogue reader in a poor, Orthodox section of Jerusalem, defeated Bible experts from 14 other nations in answering questions about the Old Testament.

The official prize was a glass jar nearly 2,000 years old from a tomb at Beth Shearim, in the northern part of the Holy Land.

The contest was sponsored by the Israeli Broadcasting Service and the committee for celebrations of the nation's 10th birthday.

The last question asked the three finalists from France, Brazil and Israel gave Haham some trouble. The question: Where in the Old Testament besides the five books of Moses is there mention of the Menorah, the seven-branched candelabra that is the Israeli state emblem?

"Kings, Chronicles, Zachariah, Ezekiel," Haham said, then paused. He shook his head and went on, "I think in connection with King Zedekiah — but I am not sure." The five judges headed by an Israeli Supreme Court justice marked him correct.

It was a moment of celebration all over Israel. An estimated 750,000 persons were listening by radio at the contest's ending after midnight. The crowd of more than 2,000 in the Hebrew University outdoor amphitheater where the finals were held included Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi and Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion, a noted biblical scholar himself, told newsmen he perhaps could have answered 40 per cent of the questions, "but you can't understand the Bible."

this is something that demands daily study in the style of Amos Haham.

Mostly self-taught, Haham has been an obscure employee of the Institute for the Blind. Since a childhood accident he has been partially paralyzed in the left side and he has a speech impediment.

When unofficial prizes began to flood in after he won the Israeli eliminations for the world contest, Ben-Gurion sent him to his own doctor. A trade union has promised him a two-room apartment in place of his tiny bare room.

The other two finalists were Mrs. Simone Dumont, a Protestant publisher of children's books in Paris, and Miss Irene Santos, a Seventh Day Adventist who teaches in a high school in Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Buford, Ga., a Baptist who represented the United States, tied for seventh place.

Advices Direction to Understand Bible

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — If you want to read the Bible intelligently don't start with the Bible, start with a book about it.

This is the advice of a man who has spent half a century studying and teaching the Bible. The Rev. Dr. Allen Wehrli, professor of Old Testament studies at Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo.

Dr. Wehrli addressed a meeting of the United Church of Christ's National Conference on Christian Education at Purdue University.

"The Bible was written 3,000 years ago," Mr. Wehrli said. "You couldn't understand any other book that was written 3,000 years ago without some explanation of it. You can't understand the Bible."

United Gospel Singing Convention

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin Avenue

Featuring Quartets, Trios, Duets, Solos and Congregation Singing

This is your convention as if you have talent be here and use it... if you know of someone with talent invite them, too.

See You This Sunday!

EULAS HOUSTON, Pres.

ELSIE GASKIN, Sec.-Treas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"MIND"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.

Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC Sunday—9:45 A.M.

Salt Lake City Officials Slated

Congregations Support Missionaries, Operate Welfare Projects

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) in this area will hear two high ranking officials from Salt Lake City, Utah during a conference of the Detroit Stake today and tomorrow in the Dearborn Chapel, 20201 Rotunda, Dearborn.

The visitors are Elder Harold B. Lee, a member of the Council of 12 Apostles and Elder Donald D. Davis, a member of the Church Welfare Committee.

The public is invited to the general sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday announced the Stake president, George W. Romney of Vaughn road, Bloomfield Hills.

Other conference speakers will include local priesthood members who conduct all religious and recreational programs of the church without pay.

Each local congregation of the church conducts weekly programs including Sunday Schools, Sacramental Services, Primary Association, Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Associations, Relief Society and Priesthood Quorums.

They also support missionaries, operate welfare projects, conduct study classes plus instruction in fields of homecraft, literature, genealogy, the arts and character improvement.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of 8 N. Genesee Rd. are attending the conference.

Oakland Youth Fellowship Rally at 7:30 Tonight

Kenneth Orr, a student at Midwestern Seminary, will be the speaker at 7:30 tonight for the Oakland Youth Fellowship Rally in Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Seventeen young people of Memorial Baptist Church will present a skit entitled "Bear Creek Country School" for their part of the program. Everyone may participate in the Bible Quiz, known as tick-tack-toe.

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

BALDWIN AT FAIRMOUNT

Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M.

Pilgrim Youth Service 6:45 P.M.

Golden Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

Come—bring your Family and Friends to "The Little Church with the BIG HEART"

E. C. SWANSON, Minister ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Sup.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Hall—82 Perkins St. (Off Auburn)

Affiliated with Federation of Spiritual Churches

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

Topic: "THE MASTER KEY TO PERFECTION"

Thursday, August 28—Silver Tea—7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw

Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"MICAH AND HIS VIEWS OF THE MILLENNIUM"

7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICES

OFF TO COLLEGE NIGHT

Dr. Savage speaking at both services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Worship 11:00 A.M.

"THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Youth Service 6:30 P.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

"THE CRY OF WISDOM"

Kenneth A. Hutchinson

Pastor

Richard North

Minister of Music

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. G. George Wildfield, Rector

The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector

Church School—Infant Nursery thru 6th Grade

Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector

Child Care—Infants thru 5 Years

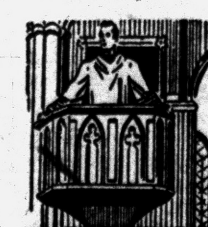
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Millford, Mich.

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. Bertram T. White, Vicar



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5301 Hatcher Rd., Drayton

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

(Youth Corporate Communion and Breakfast)

10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

(Followed by Social Hour)

10:00 A.M.—Children's Service and Story Hour for children thru 7 years.

Rap Mixed Marriages

BERLIN, Germany (AP)—Germany's Lutheran bishops have issued a strong statement warning against marriages between Catholics and Protestants as an obstacle to their achieving full spiritual harmony and keeping faith with their beliefs. "People who marry members of a different confession," the statement said, "shoulder a heavy burden."

God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

Highland Congregational Church
Millford Rd. at M-59
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
REV. MAURICE DIBETTE, Pastor

UNITY
714 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-6009
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

DR. L. L. MARION—Pastor

REV. J. LUTHER SHEFFIELD—Assistant

Morning Service—A memorial for Dr. Leland L. Marion

9:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion and Worship Service

11:00 to 12:15 Noon—Sunday School

6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service

7:45 P.M.—J. Luther Sheffield—Speaker

7:45 P.M. Wednesday—Bible Study

7:00 P.M. Thursday—Sky Pilots

You Are Always Welcome

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP

"The Triumph of Confidence"

No Evening Service

Brown City Camp

Closing Day Services

We invite you to worship with us

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

in EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH — Sanford at E. Pike

Pastor O. P. Eastman, 622 Benson FE 5-0954

Apostolic Church of Christ

459 CENTRAL

NIGHTLY YOUTH SERVICES—7:30 P. M.

August 26 through August 31

'59 Cars Will Bring Startling Innovations

Look for Swivel Seats, Non-Glare Mirrors

By DAVID J. WILKE
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—One of the nation's leading auto makers will offer something new in front seats with its 1959 line.

The seats will be called swivel units. They are so designed that they will swing outward at a 40-degree angle at the touch of a lever after the door is opened. Pressure on the cushion returns the seat to normal position.

The manufacturer says the device offers an invitation to back into the lower cars. He adds that it should be a great boon to tight-skirted women drivers and tall men.

Another device coming in 1959 models is a rear view inside mirror that automatically tips to a non-glare level when bright headlights strike it through the rear window.

The mirror probably will have considerable appeal in the new models with their increased expanse of rear window glass. Many 1959 models have rear windows reaching well into the roof as well as farther around the rear quarter panels.

NEW GM DEVICE

A new device just announced by General Motors' New York State Products Division is intended to overcome poor engine idling and stalling due to high under-hood temperatures.

The device, attached to the carburetor, has a thermostatically controlled valve which opens an air bleed to the manifold. This permits extra air to pass through the engine when excessively high temperature increases vaporization.

It will be an inexpensive extra-cost item. It is said to facilitate starting and improve efficiency when the engine is hot.

Several other carburetor refinements have been made by different auto makers. All are designed to increase fuel mileage. In some instances they reduce the fuel mixture richness once the car has gained full momentum.

Other devices seek to gain more complete combustion to reduce the amount of fuel waste through the discharge of unburned hydrocarbon.

These and numerous other ad-

vances will get broadside promotion by the car makers when the new models reach the market in mid-September and early October.

Also to be accentuated in the promotion will be substantial advances in suspension, car leveling

devices and braking systems generally.

It is not much of a secret that several of the auto makers have stepped up compression ratios and horsepower in their 1959 models. Because of the agree-

ment to soft-pedal higher speed and power potentials these advances may not be given as much emphasis as other improvements.

However, one car maker is increasing compression ratio to 10.5 to 1 and adding another 10 horsepower to an already high power output engine.

With air conditioning, power braking and power steering equipment added in recent new models, the under-the-hood compartment of the average 1959 model is packed almost to capacity.



JET INSPECTOR — Before distributing several bushels of peaches in the enlisted men's dining hall at Selfridge Air Force Base, Bonita Brookshear, of 1651 Playsted St., Waterford Township, the 1958 Romeo Peach Queen, inspected this F86 jet fighter. 1st Lt. Harlan Teskey, a 71st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron pilot, offers her his helmet for size.

Music Family Plays in Church Sunday

ORTONVILLE — A family of musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bauman of Elkton and their seven children ranging in age from five to 16 will perform at the 11 a.m. service of the Ortonville Methodist Church tomorrow.

They will render selections on the piano, organ, vibraphone, saxophone, melophone, accordion and oboe.

A potluck dinner will follow the service.

4 Arrested in Car for Possessing Beer

Four youths were arrested in a car last night by Pontiac police and three charged with being minors in possession of beer and the other with furnishing beer to a minor.

All four pleaded guilty this morning before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. Keith I. Hamilton, 23, of 47 Lorraine Ct., was fined \$15 or three days for furnishing the beer. The under-age youths were each fined \$5 and placed on 90 days probation.

Natural gas pipelines reach 43 of the United States.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS	PRICE
Apples, Duchess, fancy, bu.	\$3.00
Blackberries (crate) 18 lbs.	2.25
Blueberries (crate) 18 lbs.	2.25
Cantaloupes, bu.	2.50
Cherries, sweet, bu.	2.50
Pears, sugar, bu.	2.50
Watermelons, bu.	2.75

VEGETABLES

Beans, topped, bu.	1.50
Broccoli (bchs) doz.	2.50
Cauliflower, doz.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.25
Celery, doz. stalks	1.50
Corn, sweet, 8 doz.	1.00
Cumbers, dill size, bu.	3.75
Edible, bu.	1.50
Leeks, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Onions, dry (bag) 40 lb.	1.50
Peas, green, 10 lbs.	1.50
Peppers, bu.	1.50
Parsley Root, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Spinach, doz. bunches	1.50
Tomatoes, new (bag) 50 lb.	1.10
Radishes, red, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Squash, white, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Hubarb outdoor (bchs. doz.	.35
Summer, 10 lbs.	.35
Tomatoes, No. 1 (bunch) 14 lbs.	1.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.50

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	1.00
Collards, bu.	1.00
Kale, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.50
Swiss chard, bu.	2.00
	1.50

SALAD GREENS

ndive, bleached, bu.	2.50
scarole, bleached, bu.	2.50
ttuce, head, (crate) 3 doz.	2.75
omaine, bu.	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—Prices paid for poultry, for No. 1 quality live poultry:
Heavy type hens 18-20; light type hens 14-16; heavy broilers 18-20; fryers, 2-5 lbs., whites 20-21; barred Rock 21; capons, 15-16 lb. average 24-25; ducklings 26.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, case included, for No. 1 quality:
White: Grade A large 48; large 47; medium 38; small 28; grade B large 44; brown: Grade A large 48; large 47; medium 38; small 28. Commercially graded:
Whites: Grade A large 44-45; medium 34-35; small 24-25; Grade B large 40-41; medium 31-32; small 21-22; large 30%.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT, Aug. 21 (AP)—Salable 200. Not enough sales to establish trend today. Cattle: last week slaughter steers and heifers active. 50-75 cents higher, instance 1.00 higher on high grade. Yearlings: 1.00 higher on high grade. Steers: 1.00 higher on high grade. Hogs: 1.00 higher on high grade. Pigs: 1.00 higher on high grade.

Carnival to Aid Boys Club Slated in Auburn Heights

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Second Annual Parents Club Carnival, held to raise funds for the Auburn Heights Boys' Club building fund, will take place Monday.

According to Frank Veen, general chairman, site of the event is the Auburn Heights Grade School grounds on Squirrel road.

The carnival will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include bargain booths, hayrides, a merry-go-round and the typical carnival foods, hot dogs, coffee, soft drinks and cotton candy.

Other committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burt, tickets and publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willhite, prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartkowiak and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ambrose, refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, games.

CAP Cadets in Thumb to Join in Mock Search

ALMA—Senior and cadet members of the Thumb Group Civil Air Patrol will participate with other CAP groups throughout the state in a simulated search and rescue mission today and tomorrow.

The base of the operations for this training mission will be at the Alma Airport, according to Lt. Col. Carl Nye of Cass City, commander of Thumb Group No. 6316, Civil Air Patrol.

Birthday and anniversaries are listed on their correct dates for 45 cents. The calendar will be sold for 50 cents.

All church, fraternal and school organizations are being contacted to publish their meeting dates for the entire 1958 year, according to Mrs. Howard Winslow and Mrs. Kenneth Godel, in charge of this phase.

Mrs. William Parker is advertising chairman.

Proceeds from past calendar drives have been used to implement the music program for the three grade schools, two junior highs and the senior high, dance band and junior high school orchestra.

Since a senior high school orchestra is planned next year, the group seeks to provide it with uniforms, instruments and music.

2 Litterbugs Will Spend Day Cleaning Highway

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—George W. Evans, 54, and Lorraine E. Kelly, 37, chose to clean five miles of U.S. 101 rather than go to jail for five days and pay \$50 fines.

They were convicted yesterday of littering the highway.

Judge Alyce Mosley set the cleanup to start Sunday and appointed the highway patrol as inspector.

Good Stock of Back to School Clothing and Shoes for children of all ages at the **SAVATION KID RED SHIELD STORE**, 116 W. Lawrence St.

Ice Cream Social, Four Towns Methodist Church, At 1200 Williams Ave. S.E., Sunday, August 24, 2 to 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale Daily, 96 W. Howard.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 35 S. Park Street on Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1958 at 2 o'clock p.m. to receive and consider all proposals to amend the Zoning Map of Ordinance No. 64, the Building Ordinance No. 65, and the Commercial 2 following described property:

Lot 294 to 300 both inclusive, City Improvement Company's Subdivision No. 4, bounded by 12th Street, 13th Street, 14th Street, 15th Street, 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 19th Street, 20th Street, 21st Street, 22nd Street, 23rd Street, 24th Street, 25th Street, 26th Street, 27th Street, 28th Street, 29th Street, 30th Street, 31st Street, 32nd Street, 33rd Street, 34th Street, 35th Street, 36th Street, 37th Street, 38th Street, 39th Street, 40th Street, 41st Street, 42nd Street, 43rd Street, 44th Street, 45th Street, 46th Street, 47th Street, 48th Street, 49th Street, 50th Street, 51st Street, 52nd Street, 53rd Street, 54th Street, 55th Street, 56th Street, 57th Street, 58th Street, 59th Street, 60th Street, 61st Street, 62nd Street, 63rd Street, 64th Street, 65th Street, 66th Street, 67th Street, 68th Street, 69th Street, 70th Street, 71st Street, 72nd Street, 73rd Street, 74th Street, 75th Street, 76th Street, 77th Street, 78th Street, 79th Street, 80th Street, 81st Street, 82nd Street, 83rd Street, 84th Street, 85th Street, 86th Street, 87th Street, 88th Street, 89th Street, 90th Street, 91st Street, 92nd Street, 93rd Street, 94th Street, 95th Street, 96th Street, 97th Street, 98th Street, 99th Street, 100th Street, 101st Street, 102nd Street, 103rd Street, 104th Street, 105th Street, 106th Street, 107th Street, 108th Street, 109th Street, 110th Street, 111th Street, 112th Street, 113th Street, 114th Street, 115th Street, 116th Street, 117th Street, 118th Street, 119th Street, 120th Street, 121st Street, 122nd Street, 123rd Street, 124th Street, 125th Street, 126th Street, 127th Street, 128th Street, 129th Street, 130th Street, 131st Street, 132nd Street, 133rd Street, 134th Street, 135th Street, 136th Street, 137th Street, 138th Street, 139th Street, 140th Street, 141st Street, 142nd Street, 143rd Street, 144th Street, 145th Street, 146th Street, 147th Street, 148th Street, 149th Street, 150th Street, 151st Street, 152nd Street, 153rd Street, 154th Street, 155th Street, 156th Street, 157th Street, 158th Street, 159th Street, 160th Street, 161st Street, 162nd Street, 163rd Street, 164th Street, 165th Street, 166th Street, 167th Street, 168th Street, 169th Street, 170th Street, 171st Street, 172nd Street, 173rd Street, 174th Street, 175th Street, 176th Street, 177th Street, 178th Street, 179th Street, 180th Street, 181st Street, 182nd Street, 183rd Street, 184th Street, 185th Street, 186th Street, 187th Street, 188th Street, 189th Street, 190th Street, 191st Street, 192nd Street, 193rd Street, 194th Street, 195th Street, 196th Street, 197th Street, 198th Street, 199th Street, 200th Street, 201st Street, 202nd Street, 203rd Street, 204th Street, 205th Street, 206th Street, 207th Street, 208th Street, 209th Street, 210th Street, 211th Street, 212th Street, 213th Street, 214th Street, 215th Street, 216th Street, 217th Street, 218th Street, 219th Street, 220th Street, 221st Street, 222nd Street, 223rd Street, 224th Street, 225th Street, 226th Street, 227th Street, 228th Street, 229th Street, 230th Street, 231st Street, 232nd Street, 233rd Street, 234th Street, 235th Street, 236th Street, 237th Street, 238th Street, 239th Street, 240th Street, 241st Street, 242nd Street, 243rd Street, 244th Street, 245th Street, 246th Street, 247th Street, 248th Street, 249th Street, 250th Street, 251st Street, 252nd Street, 253rd Street, 254th Street, 255th Street, 256th Street, 257th Street, 258th Street, 259th Street, 260th Street, 261st Street, 262nd Street, 263rd Street, 264th Street, 265th Street, 266th Street, 267th Street, 268th Street, 269th Street, 270th Street, 271st Street, 272nd Street, 273rd Street, 274th Street, 275th Street, 276th Street, 277th Street, 278th Street, 279th Street, 280th Street, 281st Street, 282nd Street, 283rd Street, 284th Street, 285th Street, 286th Street, 287th Street, 288th Street, 289th Street, 290th Street, 291st Street, 292nd Street, 293rd Street, 294th Street, 295th Street, 296th Street, 297th Street, 298th Street, 299th Street, 300th Street, 301st Street, 302nd Street, 303rd Street, 304th Street, 305th Street, 306th Street, 307th Street, 308th Street, 309th Street, 310th Street, 311th Street, 312th Street, 313th Street, 314th Street, 315th Street, 316th Street, 317th Street, 318th Street, 319th Street, 320th Street, 321st Street, 322nd Street, 323rd Street, 324th Street, 325th Street, 326th Street, 327th Street, 328th Street, 329th Street, 330th Street, 331st Street, 332nd Street, 333rd Street, 334th Street, 335th Street, 336th Street, 337th Street, 338th Street, 339th Street, 340th Street, 341st Street, 342nd Street, 343rd Street, 344th Street, 345th Street, 346th Street, 347th Street, 348th Street, 349th Street, 350th Street, 351st Street, 352nd Street, 353rd Street, 354th Street, 355th Street, 356th Street, 357th Street, 358th Street, 359th Street, 360th Street, 361st Street, 362nd Street, 363rd Street, 364th Street, 365th Street, 366th Street, 367th Street, 368th Street, 369th Street, 370th Street, 371st Street, 372nd Street, 373rd Street, 374th Street, 375th Street, 376th Street, 377th Street, 378th Street, 379th Street, 380th Street, 381st Street, 382nd Street, 383rd Street, 384th Street, 385th Street, 386th Street, 387th Street, 388th Street, 389th Street, 390th Street, 391st Street, 392nd Street, 393rd Street, 394th Street, 395th Street, 396th Street, 397th Street, 398th Street, 399th Street, 400th Street, 401st Street, 402nd Street, 403rd Street, 404th Street, 405th Street, 406th Street, 407th Street, 408th Street, 409th Street, 410th Street, 411th Street, 412th Street, 413th Street, 414th Street, 415th Street, 416th Street, 417th Street, 418th Street, 419th Street, 420th Street, 421st Street, 422nd Street, 423rd Street, 424th Street, 425th Street, 426th Street, 427th Street, 428th Street, 429th Street, 430th Street, 431st Street, 432nd Street, 433rd Street, 434th Street, 435th Street, 436th Street, 437th Street, 438th Street, 439th Street, 440th Street, 441st Street, 442nd Street, 443rd Street, 444th Street, 445th Street, 446th Street, 447th Street, 448th Street, 449th Street, 450th Street, 451st Street, 452nd Street, 453rd Street, 454th Street, 455th Street, 456th Street, 457th Street, 458th Street, 459th Street, 460th Street, 461st Street, 462nd Street, 463rd Street, 464th Street, 465th Street, 466th Street, 467th Street, 468th Street, 469th Street, 470th Street, 471st Street, 472nd Street, 473rd Street, 474th Street, 475th Street, 476th Street, 477th Street, 478th Street, 479th Street, 480th Street, 481st Street, 482nd Street, 483rd Street, 484th Street, 485th Street, 486th Street, 487th Street, 488th Street, 489th Street, 490th Street, 491st Street, 492nd Street, 493rd Street, 494th Street, 495th Street, 496th Street, 497th Street, 498th Street, 499th Street, 500th Street, 501st Street, 502nd Street, 503rd Street, 504th Street, 505th Street, 506th Street, 507th Street, 508th Street, 509th Street, 510th Street, 511th Street, 512th Street, 513th Street, 514th Street, 515th Street, 516th Street, 517th Street, 518th Street, 519th Street, 520th Street, 521st Street, 522nd Street, 523rd Street, 524th Street, 525th Street, 526th Street, 527th Street, 528th Street, 529th Street, 530th Street, 531st Street, 532nd Street, 533rd Street, 534th Street, 535th Street, 536th Street, 537th Street, 538th Street, 539th Street, 540th Street, 541st Street, 542nd Street, 543rd Street, 544th Street, 545th Street, 546th Street, 547th Street, 548th Street, 549th Street, 550th Street, 551st Street, 552nd Street, 553rd Street, 554th Street, 555th Street, 556th Street, 557th Street, 558th Street, 559th Street, 560th Street, 561st Street, 562nd Street, 563rd Street, 564th Street, 565th Street, 566th Street, 567th Street, 568th Street, 569th Street, 570th Street, 571st Street, 572nd Street, 573rd Street, 574th Street, 575th Street, 576th Street, 577th Street, 578th Street, 579th Street, 580th Street, 581st Street, 582nd Street, 583rd Street, 584th Street, 585th Street, 586th Street, 587th Street, 588th Street, 589th Street, 590th Street, 591st Street, 592nd Street, 593rd Street, 594th Street, 595th Street, 596th Street, 597th Street, 598th Street, 599th Street, 600th Street, 601st Street, 602nd Street, 603rd Street, 604th Street, 605th Street, 606th Street, 607th Street, 608th Street, 609th Street, 610th Street, 611th Street, 612th Street, 613th Street, 614th Street, 615th Street, 616th Street, 617th Street, 618th Street, 619th Street, 620th Street, 621st Street, 622nd Street, 623rd Street, 624th Street, 625th Street, 626th Street, 627th Street, 628th Street, 629th Street, 630th Street, 631st Street, 632nd Street, 633rd Street, 634th Street, 635th Street, 636th Street, 637th Street, 638th Street, 639th Street, 640th Street, 641st Street, 642nd Street, 643rd Street, 644th Street, 645th Street, 646th Street, 647th Street, 648th Street, 649th Street, 650th Street, 651st Street, 652nd Street, 653rd Street, 654th Street, 655th Street, 656th Street, 657th Street, 658th Street, 659th Street, 660th Street, 661st Street, 662nd Street, 663rd Street, 664th Street, 665th Street, 666th Street, 667th Street, 668th Street, 669th Street, 670th Street, 671st Street, 672nd Street, 673rd Street, 674th Street, 675th Street, 676th Street, 677th Street, 678th Street, 679th Street, 680th Street, 681st Street, 682nd Street, 683rd Street, 684th Street, 685th Street, 686th Street, 687th Street, 688th Street, 689th Street, 690th Street, 691st Street, 692nd Street, 693rd Street, 694th Street, 695th Street, 696th Street, 697th Street, 698th Street, 699th Street, 700th Street, 701st Street, 702nd Street, 703rd Street, 704th Street, 705th Street, 706th Street, 707th Street, 708th Street, 709th Street, 710th Street, 711th Street, 712th Street, 713th Street, 714th Street, 715th Street, 716th Street, 717th Street, 718th Street, 719th Street, 720th Street, 721st Street, 722nd Street, 723rd Street, 724th Street, 725th Street, 726th Street, 727th Street, 728th Street, 729th Street, 730th Street, 731st Street, 732nd Street, 733rd Street, 734th Street, 735th Street, 736th Street, 737th Street, 738th Street, 739th Street, 740th Street, 741st Street, 742nd Street, 743rd Street, 744th Street, 745th Street, 746th Street, 747th Street, 748th Street, 749th Street, 750th Street, 751st Street, 752nd Street, 753rd Street, 754th Street, 755th Street, 756th Street, 757th Street, 758th Street, 759th Street, 760th Street, 761st Street, 762nd Street, 763rd Street, 764th Street, 765th Street, 766th Street, 767th Street, 768th Street, 769th Street, 770th Street, 771st Street, 772nd Street, 773rd Street, 774th Street, 775th Street, 776th Street, 777th Street, 778th Street, 779th Street, 780th Street, 781st Street, 782nd Street, 783rd Street, 784th Street, 785th Street, 786th Street, 787th Street, 788th Street, 789th Street, 790th Street, 791st Street, 792nd Street, 793rd Street, 794th Street, 795th Street, 796th Street, 797th Street, 798th Street, 799th Street, 800th Street, 801st Street, 802nd Street, 803rd Street, 804th Street, 805th Street, 806th Street, 807th Street, 808th Street, 809th Street, 810th Street, 811th Street, 812th Street, 813th Street, 814th Street, 815th Street, 816th Street, 817th Street, 818th Street, 819th Street, 820th Street, 821st Street, 822nd Street, 823rd Street, 824th Street, 825th Street, 826th Street, 827th Street, 828th Street, 829th Street, 830th Street, 831st Street, 832nd Street, 833rd Street, 834th Street, 835th Street, 836th Street, 837th Street, 838th Street, 839th Street, 840th Street, 841st Street, 842nd Street, 843rd Street, 844th Street, 845th Street, 846th Street, 847th Street, 848th Street, 849th Street, 850th Street, 851st Street, 852nd Street, 853rd Street, 854th Street, 855th Street, 856th Street, 857th Street, 858th Street, 859th Street, 860th Street, 861st Street, 862nd Street, 863rd Street, 864th Street, 865th Street, 866th Street, 867th Street, 868th Street, 869th Street, 870th Street, 871st Street, 872nd Street, 873rd Street, 874th Street, 875th Street, 876th Street, 877th Street, 878th Street, 879th Street, 880th Street, 881st Street, 882nd Street, 883rd Street, 884th Street, 885th Street, 886th Street, 887th Street, 888th Street, 889th Street, 890th Street, 891st Street, 892nd Street, 893rd Street, 894th Street, 895th Street, 896th Street, 897th Street, 898th Street, 899th Street, 900th Street, 901st Street, 902nd Street, 903rd Street, 904th Street, 905th Street, 906th Street, 907th Street, 908th Street, 909th Street, 910th Street, 911th Street, 912th Street, 913th Street, 914th Street, 915th Street, 916th Street, 917th Street, 918th Street, 919th Street, 920th Street, 921st Street, 922nd Street, 923rd Street, 924th Street, 925th Street, 926th Street, 927th Street, 928th Street, 929th Street, 930th Street, 931st Street, 932nd Street, 933rd Street, 934th Street, 935th Street, 936th Street, 937th Street, 938th Street, 939th Street, 940th Street, 941st Street, 942nd Street, 943rd Street, 944th Street, 945th Street, 946th Street, 947th Street, 948th Street, 949th Street, 950th Street, 951st Street, 952nd Street, 953rd Street, 954th Street, 955th Street,