

School Board Hikes Teachers' Pay

Make Way, School's Out



Pontiac Press Photo

"NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS — No more teacher's . . ." leaves plenty of time this summer for "I got a line, I got a pole, let's go fishin' in the craw-dad hole." And these youngsters bursting through the portals of Crofoot Elementary School are on their way. School's out today. Summer vacation begins.

New York Times Education Editor

Name Assistant to Varner

Appointment of Loren B. Pope, education editor of the New York Times, as assistant to Michigan State University Oakland Chancellor D. B. Varner will be recommended to the MSU Board of Trustees next Thursday.

Pope has served as the Times education editor for the past two years.

At MSU, as assistant to Varner, he will be given the responsibility of developing a course in "Great Issues" which every student will be required to take.

"The course will deal with great issues which have always confronted man," Varner said, in announcing his recommendation. "Searching and persistent questions dealing with religion, freedom, peace and war will be probed."

"Mr. Pope's wide background in national and international affairs, and in the field of education make him eminently qualified for this post."

Before he joined the New York Times staff, Pope served as Washington Bureau chief and education columnist for the Gannett newspaper chain from 1955-58.

A graduate of DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.), Pope entered the newspaper field in 1933 as correspondent for a group of Midwest newspapers, and in 1935 joined the Washington Post as assistant sports editor.

From 1936 to 1945, he was employed by the Washington Evening Star, holding the positions of copy editor, assistant foreign editor, assistant city editor, state editor and national news editor.

While on the Star he received three citations, chief of which was for getting out "Extra" editions of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Although the first news flash of the President's death came after his paper went to press, the Star,

because of his efforts, became the first paper in the nation's capital to hit the streets with the news.

In 1945 he accepted as a position as news editor of the Washington station of the Mutual Broadcasting System and also authored a news program for General Electric until 1949.

From 1949 until he joined the Gannett newspaper chain in 1955, Pope worked as a free-lance writer and operator of a 360-acre cattle ranch in Loudon County, Va.

For three years, Pope was president of the Loudon County PTA and headed a drive for a new county high school, and Community Chest and polio campaigns.

He was offered the presidency of the Mellon Old Dominion Foundation's Loudon Community College but did not accept the post.

He is the author of a book about the coal industry and has

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Boston Hunting 'Mad Bomber' Who Injured 38

Train Station Explosion Linked to Home-Made Missile in Locker

BOSTON (AP)—Police today hunted a "mad bomber" in the wake of an explosion which shattered a rapid transit train station 30 feet above a busy Boston intersection Thursday.

Thirty-eight persons were injured, three seriously, in the blast which investigators said was caused by a home-made bomb planted in a public coin locker.

High police officials said the bombing apparently was the work of a lunatic, bent on destruction.

A huge police detail under Capt. Joseph B. Fallon, head of the homicide squad, was assigned the job of learning his identity.

Investigators said the bomb went off with the explosive force of a

(Picture on Page 2)

500-pound Air Force bomb of World War II.

The blast blew apart the big 58-year-old pagoda-type waiting room on the elevated station of the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Authority.

It caught several persons within the waiting room and on the outdoor station platform. Some of them were blown 30 feet to busy Canal and Causeway streets below.

Six were injured as they sat in a train approaching the station. The blast stopped the train 20 feet away. Only three seconds later the train would have been in direct line of the explosion.

Others were injured on the street below by the terrific concussion and flying debris.

Windows were broken in buildings as far as 150 feet away and as high as the 14th story.

RECEIVES PHONE TIP

Scene of the blast is directly across the street from the North Station railroad terminal which also houses the Boston Garden sports arena.

Eight hours after the 2 p.m. (EDT) explosion, the switchboard operator at North Station received an anonymous telephone call that a bomb had been placed in that 14-story structure.

The operator said the caller also said that the afternoon blast "was meant for McGinnis."

Patrick B. McGinnis is president of the Boston & Maine railroad.

A graphic account of the explosion was given by Patrolman Michael Mullen, 48, who was driving near the scene.

"It was terrific," he said. "I saw a big puff of smoke and a shower of debris shoot into the air. I saw a man hurled six feet into the air."

Mullen stopped a bus in which five Marines were transporting nine prisoners from Boston to Portsmouth, N.H., and asked for help.

Two of the Marines—PFC Theodore Laquerria, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and PFC James W. Scott, 20, of Bluefield, W. Va., joined Mullen in clambering over the debris-littered stairs to reach the injured.

Because of the debris on the stairs, a truck with a hydraulic lift platform for working on overhead wires was pressed into service to lower the injured from the wrecked station.

Others were brought down fire ladders.

Police said there have been at least four warnings of secreted bombs at North Station within recent weeks.

RECALL NEW YORK CASE

They recalled the mad bomber who terrorized New York City for 16 years. He had planted 33 bombs before police caught him in 1957.

New York's mad bomber, George Metesky, 57, is in Matewan State Hospital, an institution for the criminal insane at Beacon, N.Y.

He was committed to the hospital without being tried. He is under treatment for tuberculosis.

Torrid Weather Due to Break

2 a. m. 68
6 a. m. 69
8 a. m. 73
10 a. m. 79
Noon 82
1 p. m. 84

Relief is on the way. It's going to get cooler. That's the hopeful weekend prediction.

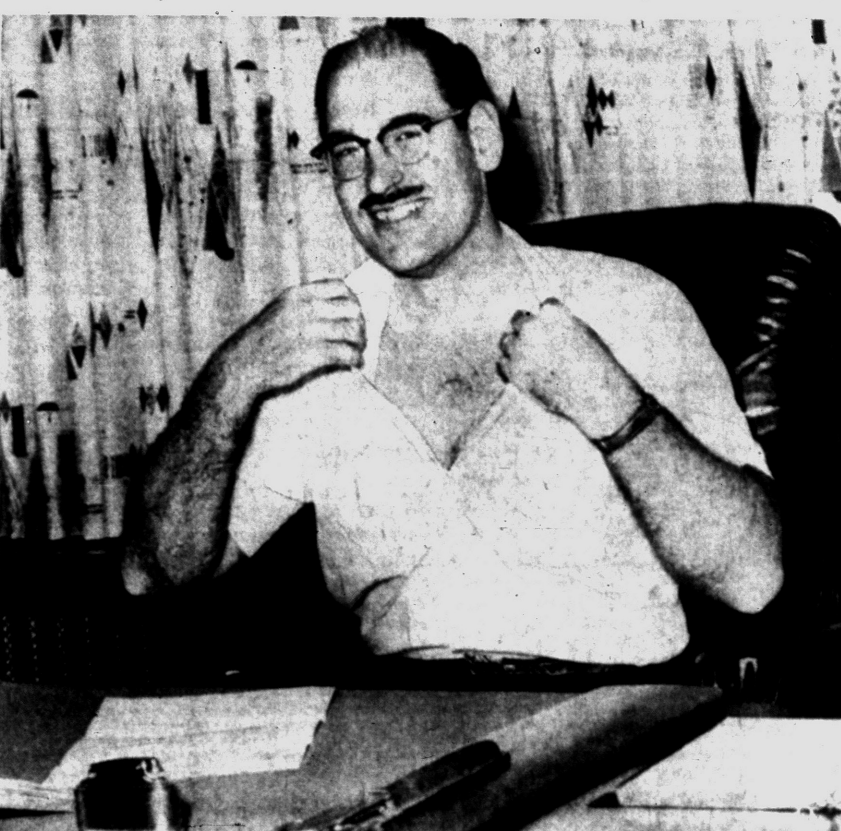
Temperatures will average about two degrees above the normal high of 78 and low of 68. Saturday's high is expected to be near 77. Tonight's low will drop to 60.

Today's southwesterly winds at 12-15 miles

an hour will become westerly tonight and tomorrow.

Precipitation will average one-quarter to one-half inch or less in scattered thundershowers Monday through Wednesday.

Sixty-eight was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The reading at 1 p. m. was 84.



Pontiac Press Photo

OUR COOL MAYOR—Pontiac's Mayor Philip E. Rowston smiles with relief as he lets in a cool breeze to offset the heat wave. No stuffed shirt, Rowston is a staunch member of the Pontiac move towards sports shirts in warm

weather. Whenever the temperature threatens to hit 85 degrees or more, the Mayor throws away his tie and wears an open-neck, short-sleeved shirt to his law office in the Community National Bank Building.

Flat Rate Income Tax Bill Left by Solons on Holiday

LANSING (AP)—Legislators took a holiday from lawmaking and the "piggy-back" income tax plan Wednesday.

"Another cycle in the tax battle has passed and it would be a strategic mistake to try to get the flat rate tax through immediately," said Sallade.

Moreover, Sallade and Rep. John C. Morris (R-Midland), Republican backers of an income tax as well as taxation committee members, planned to be in Denver most of the week for the National Young Republican Convention.

For maximum support in the House, the Conlin package would have to be timed for a showdown after their return.

When they scattered late yesterday, it was after one of the most productive days of the marathon legislative session. Both Senate and House put in good businesslike ticks.

Apprehension about possible newspaper criticism influenced lawmakers in deciding to return Monday night rather than stretch their long weekend to Tuesday as suggested by some.

That was one reason cited by Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), GOP spokesman on such matters, in replying to expressions from Sens. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) and Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain).

As for House Taxation Committee failure to act as expected on the 150 million dollar flat rate income tax authorized by its chairman, Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), there was a dual explanation given.

The House was too bushed for the necessary committee work. Besides, said Conlin and Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor), a committee member, there was the matter of the Legislature's mood and timing.

Conlin said it would be wise to

"let the dust settle" for a while in the wake of spiking the "piggy-back" income tax plan Wednesday.

"Another cycle in the tax battle has passed and it would be a strategic mistake to try to get the flat rate tax through immediately," said Sallade.

Moreover, Sallade and Rep. John C. Morris (R-Midland), Republican backers of an income tax as well as taxation committee members, planned to be in Denver most of the week for the National Young Republican Convention.

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Red Chinese Turn Big Guns on Matsu Group

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists today shifted their artillery bombardment to a point 150 miles north of the Quemoy Islands, lobbing 430 shells on tiny Kaoteng Island in the Matsu group.

The nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said it was the heaviest bombardment Kaoteng had undergone.

The Quemoy Islands, 150 miles to the south, are the usual target of Communist artillery.

The Red guns apparently began shelling Kaoteng in an attempt to cover the approach of a three-masted junk. The ship also fired. But speculation that it was carrying invasion troops was considered fanciful.

The island's guns replied to the fire, and the ship turned and fled.

Story Didn't Go Over

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Four burglars suspected of being a wealthy farmer appeared in magistrate's court in fake uniforms with a fake search warrant. They argued unsuccessfully that they were looking for fake money.

News Flash

CLEVELAND (AP)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers today signed an agreement to end a 58-day-old strike of 18,000 employees in eight cities.

Acts to Bolster City's Planning

Willman Picks Director for New Post Ahead of Urban Renewal Start

Steps to strengthen Pontiac's planning potential in the face of the upcoming urban renewal project were announced today by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Willman disclosed that a new administrative post has been created — director of planning, which will be filled Monday by James L. Bates, youthful senior planner for the Detroit Planning Commission.

The planning position will be on the department head level, said Willman, with Bates stepping into it at an initial salary of \$8,320 annually.

Funds to cover the salary this year will be drawn from the federally-appropriated urban renewal planning budget and already-budgeted moneys for the city's planning department, said Willman.

SINCE GRADUATION

Bates, 27, has been with the Detroit plan commission since his 1954 graduation from Michigan State University as an urban planning specialist.

In Detroit, Bates concentrated on urban renewal, expressways and master planning.

The new Pontiac official worked on a master plan for the City of Alma six years ago and is presently completing work for a master's degree in city planning at Wayne State University.

Urban renewal, expansion of the Civic Center and implementation of the Barton study for an improved network of Pontiac arterial roads will be the immediate jobs Pontiac's stepped-up planning division will tackle, said Willman, with emphasis on urban renewal.

City Hall planners will be faced with an unparalleled work load when the \$4 million project gets under way early next year, he said.

Planning work is mounting he said, as preliminary plans are assembled for submission to the Urban Renewal Administration this

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Inventory Reduction Sale. Want The Truth? — We show honest discounts on the window of each new car! Bill Spence "Rambler," 5211 S. Saginaw, Adv.

Raises Based on Proportion Structure Plan

803 Educators to Get \$156,810 Increase in New Rating System

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

The Pontiac Board of Education last night approved a wage scale calling for \$156,810 in raises for the city's 803 teachers.

This is the first time in the history of the school system that a pay structure plan has been adopted. Previous pay hikes have come in the form of across-the-board increases.

The across-the-board method gave a flat raise of equal amount to all teachers.

The wage scale provides for proportionate increases according to experience, training and years of seniority with the school system.

The teachers were "the most pleased" they've been to date — with reservation for some minor grumbling.

The first request put to the Board two weeks ago by a joint committee of the Pontiac Federation of Teachers and the Pontiac Education Association called for teachers' raises totaling \$230,704.

The schedule submitted by the teachers also was designed to double teachers' salaries at the end of 10 years.

The Board returned the initial request and told the salary committee to adjust its desired pay structure to a more modest \$150,000 limitation — what the Board could afford, it said.

The teachers' adjusted schedule came to \$163,000.

Charles Murphy, spokesman for salary committee, told the Board this is the closest the two sides have ever come in agreement.

"For the money allocated, this is a fine schedule," said Murphy. "We are most happy that our factor index pay schedule has been adopted. It is what we have been working for."

The slight grumbling was a result of what the teachers felt was an insufficient increase for the top and longevity end of the wage scale.

The structure adopted last night provides for a starting salary of \$4,450 for a teacher with a bachelors degree, a \$100 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

County Workers Will Be Hired for Courthouse

A spokesman for the J. A. Fredman, Inc. Pontiac construction company, said it is the policy of the company to hire workers from the area in which the project is taking place.

"I can think of no one who will work on the Oakland County courthouse who will not be from the county," said Donald J. Fredman of Birmingham, expeditor for the company.

"In counties other than Oakland we try to hire a large percentage of men from the county in which the project is situated," Fredman said.

He made the statements in reply to a letter in The Press' Voice of the People column in which a reader stated that "if you will look at his (Fredman's) other jobs, you will find about 90 per cent of his men are from other states."

Fredman today said the only job he can think of where workers were from outstate were on a Nike Army base construction job in Monroe.

He emphasized that the Fredman company had no control over where the subcontractors hire their personnel.

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Big Point Won in Rape Trial

State Introduces One of the Four Defendants' Admission of Guilt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The state scored a major point today when it succeeded in introducing an admission of guilt in the trial of four white youths accused of raping a Negro coed.

State Atty. William D. Hopkins succeeded in putting into evidence over strenuous defense objections the first of four purported confessions obtained from the defendants.

Defense attorneys protested in vain that reading of the statements to the jury would deprive their clients of their constitutional rights.

The point came up at the start of the third day of the trial as the state headed toward conclusion of its case.

YOUNGEST DEFENDANT

First alleged confession put into evidence was that of 16-year-old Ollie Stoutamire, youngest of the defendants.

Other defendants are William T. Collinsworth, 23, Patrick J. Scarbrough, 20, and David E. Beagles, 18.

Stoutamire's attorney, John Rudd, protested that Stoutamire was sleepy and drunk at the time and that Hopkins and Deputy Sheriff W. W. Slappey extracted

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Accused in Florida



AP Wirephoto

ON WAY TO TRIAL—The four white youths accused of raping a Negro college coed leave the Tallahassee, Fla. jail on the way to the courtroom where their trial went into its third day today. In the quartet which could get the death sentence if found guilty are (from left): William Collinsworth, 23; Patrick Scarbrough, 20; Ollie Stoutamire, 16; and David Beagles, 18.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac Officer Gets Probation

Jess W. Quick Given Sentence in Gambling Conspiracy Charge

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today placed Pontiac policeman Jess W. Quick on three years probation for his part in a gambling conspiracy plot.

Judge Adams also handed out the same probation terms to two other men involved in the plot: Charles B. Johnson, 38, of 26 W. Kenneth Rd., and Leola S. Kanes, 61, of 822 1/2 Baldwin Ave.

The judge also assessed each with \$250 court costs.

In announcing the probation term to Quick, 44, of 501 E. Beverly Ave., Judge Adams said: "I have confidence that this will be the end of your criminal activities."

He also pointed out Quick's "good record as a police officer, for which you received at least one citation for meritorious conduct, and also a record as a good citizen."

All three men pleaded guilty May 26 to conspiracy to obstruct justice. Then, a higher charge of bribery against them was dismissed by the Prosecutor's Office.

Quick, a police officer with a flawless record for 11 years before he was dismissed following his arrest last September, was accused of taking \$122 from Johnson, alleged operator of a gambling house in Pontiac, to turn over to a Pontiac vice squad officer for advance information as to when the game was to be raided by police.

Kanes was named as a code-fendant when he refused to testify against Quick. The card game allegedly took place in Kanes' home.

Outside Judge Adams' courtroom, Quick said he was "very glad" with the sentence. "This is a big load off my mind," said Quick.

Turtle Stops Traffic, Lands in Dog Pound

A turtle, named Hermantha, stopped traffic on the corner of Lakepark and Oak streets in Birmingham yesterday.

A police radar crew, possessing all the intricate equipment for trap-keeping speeders, was baffled at how to curb this new violation.

Finally the police called the dog catcher to remove their problem.

When dog warden Al Sundell, 36, arrived at the scene, he dubbed the wandering animal Herman.

The found the 17-inch snapper waddling along, apparently on its way somewhere from Quanton Lake which is nearby.

Sundell drove Herman to the dog pound.

When he looked in the back of the truck and found Herman and two eggs. A change was in order.

Herman is now Hermantha.

Willman Picks Head of New Planning Unit

(Continued From Page One)

For approval of a \$1,600,000 grant to finance the project.

The project involves skid row clearance on downtown S. Saginaw street, Civic Center expansion and protection of the new southwest residential neighborhood from slum conditions.

Bates' initial staff will consist of Henry Smith, planning technician, and Ernest Ethier, urban renewal specialist, but more staff members may be added later, said Willman.

The planning department will also be called on to come up with some long-range plans which the city has never had, said Willman.

These include schemes for industrial parks, recreation areas, and location of future public buildings, such as fire halls, branch libraries and schools.

It is possible that changes in the city's master plan and zoning map may come about as a result of the strengthened planning division, Willman said.

Willman said that the new emphasis on the city's own planning division has been contemplated for several years and may result in economies in the urban renewal program.

For instance, costs for outside consultants will be trimmed, he said. The costs for services from Geer Associates of Birmingham have been running about \$10,000 a year.

The company was retained two years ago to work on urban renewal and the civic center. It will still be retained, but without so much work, Willman said.

Another savings will be within City Hall, Willman said.

"We want to avoid expensive creation of an urban renewal department to plan and administer the project," he explained.

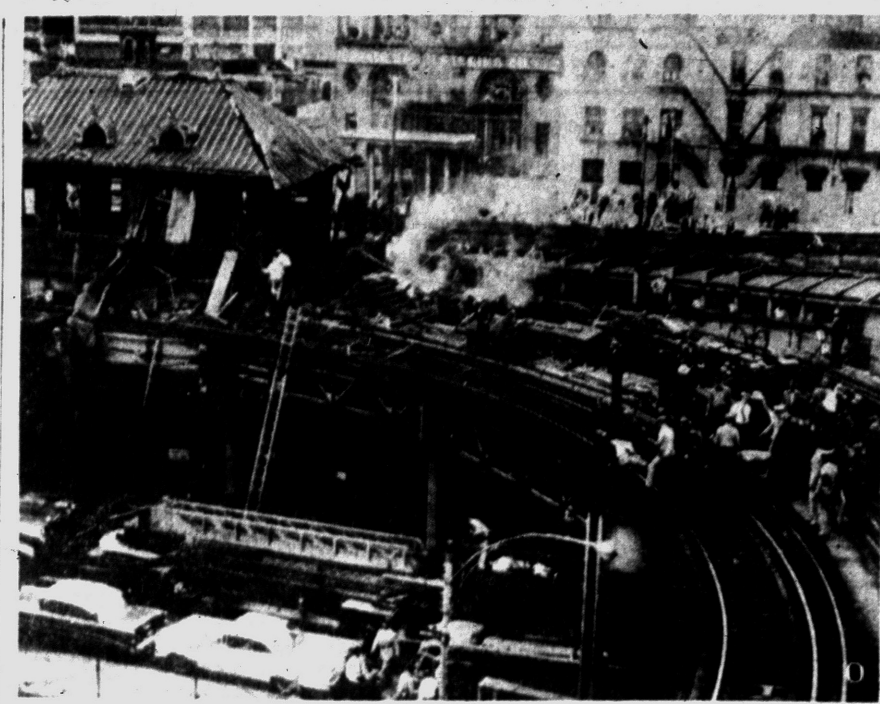
With the planning department now scheduled to handle most of the drawing board work, the job of administering the project will remain in the lap of Robert A. Sherer, assistant city manager, Willman said.

Coordinator of the project the past two years, Sherer was recently given a \$1,700 boost in salary for his added duties.

License for Sale!

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Sharon Asher, taking her last test for a driver's license, became more and more nervous as the examining highway patrolman jotted down her minor mistakes. The patrolman added up the score and announced she'd passed.

"My gosh, I'm glad that's over," Sharon said. "I'll never drive again!"



ELEVATOR TRUCK AIDS — A rapid transit repair truck with a moving platform, center foreground, is used to lower victims to the street after an explosion ripped through a Boston elevated station here yesterday. The stairs to the street were blocked by debris. At least 33 persons were hospitalized. The police are hunting for a 'mad bomber' type of person.

Can't Decide Controls on Legal Oklahoma Booze

Liquor Keeps Lawmakers in the Heat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma Legislature is setting a new record every day it meets. And it's still sailing along loudly under a brisk wind.

Never before has the Legislature stayed at the nonair-conditioned capitol so late in the spring.

The 23rd week of the 27th session ends Saturday and it may go three more weeks.

Legislators have been so busy sniffing at legal liquor they haven't got around to providing money to run the state the next two fiscal years.

Four months ago the Legislature, prodded by young Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, called an election on ending Oklahoma's 51 years of prohibition.

Repeal was adopted April 7. Since that time the House and Senate have been trying to decide how big a liquor tax should be, whether liquor ads are really bad and if it's all right to drink in public.

So tight were proposed restrictions on drinking, one rural lawmaker complained he'd have to go to a privy to get drunk. The restrictions have been eased, but the bill still is hanging fire.

Adenauer-Chief Truce Collapses

West Germany's Erhard Near Open Rebellion Against Top Man

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Ludwig Erhard's brief truce with Konrad Adenauer broke down today. The dynamic economics minister appeared on the verge of open rebellion against the old chancellor in a battle for the leadership of West Germany.

The feud started when Adenauer suddenly announced he would retain the chancellorship instead of taking the lesser job of president Erhard, expecting to succeed Adenauer as chancellor, was angry at the unexpected reversal.

Erhard supporters circulated a paper purporting to show Adenauer had misrepresented events leading to his decision to remain as head of the government. Erhard himself was expected to give Parliament his own version of the feud today.

It was the first serious challenge to Adenauer in the 10 years he has guided West Germany from a crushed dictatorship to a bastion of democracy and a world political power.

And it came from the man most credited with rebuilding the country into a major economic force in the world.

Erhard had been given the best chance of becoming chancellor in the event the 83-year-old Adenauer ran for president.

Parks Group to Offer Free Movies Again

The Department of Parks & Recreation will offer free movies under the skies again this summer.

The series of 10, all-color films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Oakland Park.

Starting the series June 23 will be the showing of *Adventures of Mr. Wonderful*. Other films:

June 30, *Living Desert*; July 7, *Johnny the Giant Killer*; July 14, *The Littlest Outlaw*; July 21, *Treasure Island*; July 28, *Indian Uprising*; Aug. 4, *Davey Crockett*; Indian Scout; Aug. 11, *Alice in Wonderland*; Aug. 18, *My Sister Eileen*; Aug. 25, *Dumbo*.

2 Teenagers Get Prison Terms in Area Robbery

Prison terms of 1 to 15 years were imposed this morning upon two teenagers who participated in the robbery of a safe from a Birmingham home last month.

Sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams were Ronald C. Hundlo, 18, of 138 W. George St., Hazel Park, and Richard A. Stevenson, 17, of 1330 Cambourne St., Ferndale.

Hundlo and Stevenson, along with five other men and two juveniles, were arrested after the safe containing \$8,000 in non-negotiable stocks and bonds, was stolen from the home of Elmer Kapke, 1263 Brookwood Dr.

School Board Hikes Teachers' Salaries

(Continued From Page One)

raise over the previous year. After 10 years, the same teacher will get \$6,800. Previously, he would have received only \$6,500 after the same period.

All other training levels start with \$100 increases, also.

A master's degree teacher now gets \$1,650 to start, \$7,090 after 10 years. He used to get \$6,850 after 10 years.

A teacher with 30 hours' credit past the master degree starts at \$1,850 and after 10 years gets \$4,800 compared to the previous \$7,050.

The man who has his doctorate now starts at \$5,050 and after 10 years gets \$7,720 as opposed to \$7,250.

These hikes amount to approximately 50 per cent salary increases for teachers in all training levels after 10 years.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, explained the goals of the adopted pay structure to the teachers present at the meeting.

"The minimum salaries have been increased by \$100 to improve our competitive position for new teachers. Maximum salaries have been increased more than minimums to continue the trend of several years to achieve maximum salaries that improve the economic position of career teachers."

Philip J. Proulx, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel, said, "We still are immobilized in our efforts to hire new teachers," and acknowledged with other Board members that many will go to other school systems that "start higher."

The statements followed an announcement by Whitmer that "our raise increase for teachers won't bring us up to the median of the area." Pontiac has been ranked 39th in teacher salaries out of 52 competing school systems in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Board President Glenn Griffin told teachers' representatives, "This is the best we could do. We hope it is accepted with satisfaction."

The Day in Birmingham

Schools Distribute Plans for Summer Recreation

BIRMINGHAM — Summer recreation plans were distributed throughout Birmingham schools yesterday, according to Patricia Husemann, acting recreation director.

Playground activities for preschoolers through the 15-year-old group will get under way June 29 and close July 31.

Activities will be planned at Adams, Pierce, Midvale, and Quanton school playgrounds and at Eton and Pembroke Parks. The program includes handicraft, pottery, arts and athletics. Events will be held daily from 9 a.m. till noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

A day camp program will again be held at Springdale Park. Buses will leave the playground at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

For the first time Birmingham is offering special training in baton twirling beginning June 25 at Barnum Junior High School. The 11 a.m. till noon class will be open to girls 6 to 15 years old. Registration at the Municipal Bldg. office is requested.

Continuing programs include tennis, archery, riflery, music and swimming.

The swimming program for children and adults will be at the Barnum and Derby Junior High schools.

Miss Husemann said that the Girl Scout cabin at Springdale Park has been readied for overnight stays or cookouts for Girl Scouts and Brownies in the area. Reservations must be made at the Recreation Board office.

At both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services the Congregational Church of Birmingham will observe Children's Day Sunday. The Rev. Raymond A. Senner will present Bibles from the church to the 43 junior boys and girls who have completed their fourth grade work.

Mrs. Dalton Lamb, general church school superintendent, and head of the Children's Day worship program, said displays of classwork will be in the various rooms.

Newly elected officers of the stewardship class of the First Baptist Church will be installed tonight by Mrs. Stewart Smith. The slate includes William Richardson, president; Ray Helke, secretary; and Kenneth Kilbury, treasurer.

Election of officers and annual supper.

Mrs. Werner Schetting will have charge of the 7 p.m. smorgasbord supper.

State Wins Big Point in Florida Rape Case

(Continued From Page One)

the statement from him under a threat he might get the electric chair.

He also said his client had the intelligence of only a nine-year-old and didn't understand what he was doing.

Rape is a capital offense in Florida but no white man ever has been electrocuted for raping a Negro.

Slappy, who was on the stand at the time testified that Stoutamire was sober and alert and that Hopkins warned him fully of his constitutional rights to refuse to give the statement.

The officer said that while the youth may have had a drink during the evening he was cold sober at the time.

The statement was taken at the city jail about 4:30 a.m., some two hours after his arrest.

City Jaycees Laud The Pontiac Press

The Pontiac Press has been cited by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce for community service.

As a token of appreciation, a Michigan flag was presented to Pontiac Press publisher Harold A. Fitzgerald by Leslie W. Langford, past president of the Jaycee organization.

The Press was praised for its service to the entire community and its assistance to Jaycee activities.

reports will highlight the 1 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Rotary Annals Monday at the home of Mrs. William Braley of 19309 Riverside Dr.

Mrs. Robert Killeen, vocalist, will have Mrs. Robert Clifton as her accompanist during the program.

SUMMER FUN FOR KIDDIES COSTS LESS AT SIMMS

Indoor and Outdoor Teeter Totter 4.95

A wonderful toy to give exercise and fun for all small children.

6-Ft. Long

FOLDS FLAT Ready to use in two seconds.

All metal frame Non-slip hand grips High gloss enamel finish HIGH QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Unusual Gifts for DAD on FATHER'S DAY June 21st

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

12-Inches Tall—WALL Weather Meter

Thermometer Inclometer & Humidity \$2 Value

1.88

As shown—wood grained plastic precision weather meter that responds to variation in atmospheric moisture. Adjustable for precise recording. A guide to the weather. A gift that Dad will appreciate.

TAYLOR or AIRGUIDE Indoor & Outdoor Thermometer

\$5 Value

3.88

Easy to Read Indoors and Outdoors

Tells indoor or outdoor temperatures at a glance at the same time. Accurate and dependable precision made instruments.

Famous TAYLOR GOLF GUIDE Barometer

Reg. \$10

6.88

Lets Dad know what the weather's going to be for his golfing match. Precision made by TAYLOR—ideal gift for the golfer.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Less than five per cent of Finland's land is suitable for agriculture.

JUNE 14th is FLAG DAY Fly Old Glory at Home



NEW 49 STAR FLAGS NOW at SIMMS

The Official Flag (July 4th) in choice of assorted sizes.

3x5 Ft. Flag Sets

Reg. \$3.95 Seller

Flag with 2-pc. six-foot pole, wall bracket, rope ... all at this saving.

3x5 FOOT Samson Bunting \$4.19

4x6 FOOT Samson Bunting \$5.50

3x5 FOOT Storm King \$5.50

4x6 FOOT Storm King \$7.15

3x5 FOOT Nylon Flag \$10.95

4x6 FOOT Nylon Flag \$14.95

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Men's Quality Clothes at LOWEST PRICES Friday & Saturday

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Sanforized CHAMBRAY Men's Work Shirts

\$2.00 Value

1.09

Size 14 to 17 Blue chambray shirts for work. Long sleeve, sanforized washable.

10-oz. BLUE DENIM Men's Dungarees

Reg. \$2.00

1.67

Heavy weight denim dungarees with zippered fly, front, 1st quality. Size 28 to 42.

Smart IVY LEAGUE Men's Slacks

Reg. \$3.49 Value

1.94

Fully Washable Shown green pants in broken size range 34 to 42. Heavy duty zipper fly.

Genuine CONE Denim Men's Jackets

\$4 Quality

1.99

Complete Size Range Pull zipper front, slash pockets, elastic waist, washable and colorfast in small to large sizes. Brown, blue or charcoal color.

8.2 Ounce Twill Men's Work Pants

Reg. 2.98

2.39

Twill in grey or khaki colors. Pull zipper, sanforized to sizes 28 to 42. Deep pockets.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Basement

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Fairly cloudy with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Generally fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow. High today 64. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 72. Winds southwesterly 12 to 15 miles becoming westerly tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature possible 46

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.

Direction West

Sun sets Friday at 8:09 p.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 12:08 a.m.

Moon rises Friday at 10:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 69 11 a.m. 81 83

7 a.m. 70 12 m. 82 84

8 a.m. 71 1 p.m. 84 86

9 a.m. 72 2 p.m. 85 87

10 a.m. 73 3 p.m. 86 88

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 85

Lowest temperature 68

Mean temperature 76.3

Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 74

Lowest temperature 50

Mean temperature 62

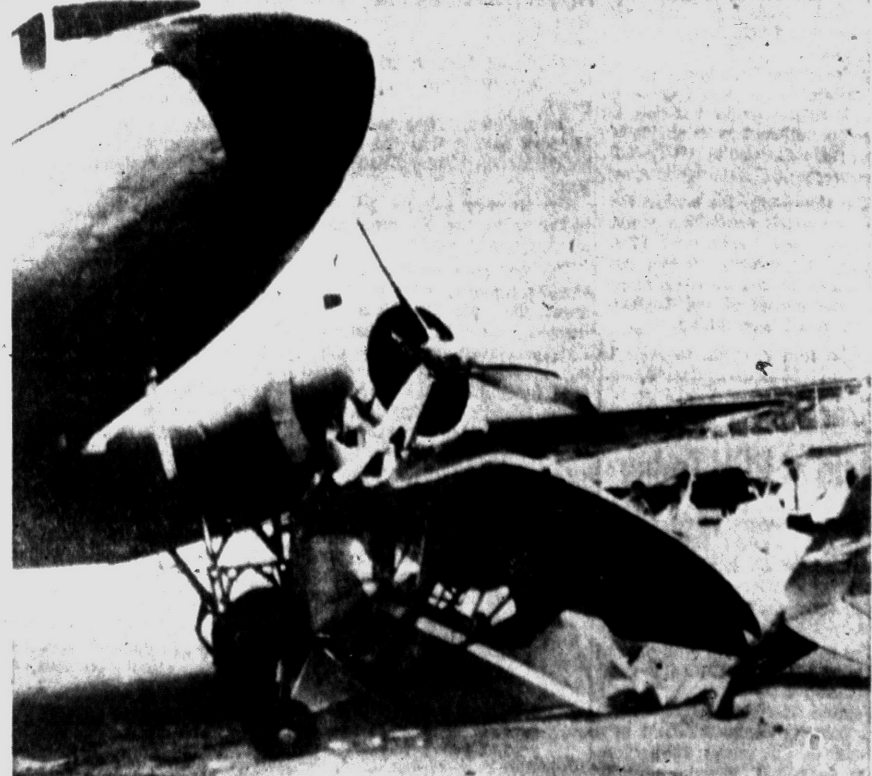
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

84 in 1956 42 in 1906

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Albany	74	66	Los Angeles	81	82
Baltimore	83	69	Marquette	87	82
Birmingham	80	66	Memphis	85	66
Bismarck	93	77	Miami B.	87	76
Brownsville	82	68	Milwaukee	85	66
Buffalo	85	73	Minneapolis	81	61
Charleston	86	74	New Orleans	89	74
Chicago	76	73	New York	81	68
Cincinnati	72	69	Pellaton	79	66
Cleveland	80	68	Pittsburgh	87	88
Denver	88	88	St. Louis	89	72
Detroit	88	88	San Francisco	85	63
El Paso	79	54	S. Marie	86	59
Fort Worth	87	69	Tampa	88	70
O. Rapids	89	69	Traverse C.	85	63
Omaha	86	68	Washington	83	61
Pontiac	81	64			
San Jose	80	64			



CHIN UP — This little Piper Cub plane bit off more than it could chew when it ran out of control and tangled with the prop of this big DC3 at the Atlanta, Ga. airport. The owner of the Cub got a youth to sit at the controls while he hand-cranked the plane, because of a dead battery. When the motor started, the youth lost control as the plane shot forward, and into the prop of the DC3. The youth was uninjured.

AP Wirephoto

98 North Saginaw Street

Cut-Prices For Father's Day

7x35 PRISM Binoculars

\$39.95 Value

16.99

Finest coated lenses, individual eye-focus, prism styles, zeiss type binoculars. Only \$1.00 holds in layaway (Case with purchase \$1.00)

\$45 Center Focus 7x35 Binoculars \$18.99

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw Street

What-A-Gift For DAD On FATHER'S DAY

NEW! FIRST AND ONLY ELECTRIC SHAVER THAT ADJUSTS TO ANY BEARD OR SKIN

NEW ADJUSTABLE REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC ELECTRIC SHAVER

Obsoletes them all! Remington Roll-A-Matic Roller Combs no matter how tender skin, lower for tougher. Unlimited settings for every shaving problem! Roller Combs roll skin down, comb whiskers up, to reach the Heavy Beard and Hidden Beard; whisker bases below ordinary shaving level.

Over 40% more men now buy Remington than the second ranking electric shaver

SUNDAY DEPT. SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw Street

Navy Researcher Points Drill at 35,000-Foot Depth

He Wants to Dig Deepest Hole in the Earth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Navy research scientist wants to dig the deepest hole ever dug. Where? He doesn't know. He is looking for an easy way through the earth's crust.

Dr. Gordon G. Lill, head of the geophysics branch of the Office of Naval Research, says a lot of scientists are excited about the hole he wants to drill, perhaps six miles deep.

Lill's project is known as the Moho Project. Simply explained, he wants to drill as deep into the earth as possible for samples of natural history not now available.

Lill is among scientists attending the "Undiscovered Earth" conference of the Southern Research Institute. The Moho Project will cost between 10 and 15 million dollars.

COULD SOLVE QUESTIONS

Lill wants a sample of 1,000 feet of mantle beneath the earth's crust. He believes this will answer many questions of the earth's origin.

For instance:

Have the oceans always existed?

Are the continents actually floating or shifting?

Where to drill such a hole is probably the most difficult problem of all. Drill in the ocean? Lill explains it this way.

"That, in a way, is a short cut. We have to drill through approximately 30,000 or 35,000 feet of earth crust. By drill-

ing in the ocean bed, we can count on approximately 15,000 feet being water.

"That leaves 15,000 feet of hard drilling. One phase of such exploration is our search for silt and sediment. If the oceans have existed from the beginning of time, where is the sediment?"

"We know that on the average the ocean beds have approximately 1,000 feet of sediment. If the oceans have existed from the beginning, there should be between 50,000 and 100,000 feet of sediment. Where is this sediment? That is one thing we want to know."

Lill hopes to settle once and for all the question of floating continents.

Unless Lill can find the huge deposits of sediment in the ocean beds, which would prove the oceans have existed from the beginning of time, he is certain the answer will be that the earth's continents do float.

Negro Church Voted In

Want Lower Vote Age

MADISON, N.J. (AP)—An all-Negro church has joined the Newark Methodist Conference. The Galilee Methodist church of Englewood was voted to membership unanimously by delegates at the 102nd session of the conference.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years. If approved, the issue will be submitted to the voters in November.

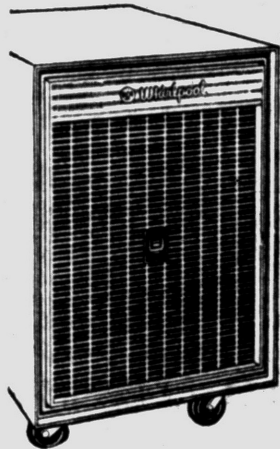


TODAY'S BEST BUYS

and at The Good Housekeeping Shop You Get Easy Terms

RCA WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER

With Automatic Humidistat



Get rid of that sticky, damp feeling in the 'rec' room, basement, utility room or any area of the home. Will handle up to 12,000 cubic feet. Removes up to 3 1/2 gallons of water a day.

FREE AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT

If you're going away on vacation you can set it and it will turn on and off automatically.

\$88.00
\$5.00 Down

MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV For Father's Day

17" TV with built-in handle and antenna. Use it anywhere. Perfect for Dad on his day.

\$158.00



MOTOROLA TRANSISTOR RADIOS
CLOCK RADIOS
RECORD PLAYERS

All great gifts for Father's Day. Transistor operates on low price batteries.

\$1.25 Weekly



"Buy Now" Bargains FRIGIDAIRE

Refrigerator-Freezer

Big 11 Cubic Foot with Full-Width Freezer

Is the old refrigerator acting up... does it run too much? Trade it in, use it as your down payment.

\$178.00 WITH TRADE

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

Hot, warm and cold wash and rinse, big 10-pound capacity, fully automatic, flexible controls.

1 Year Service — 5 Year Warranty

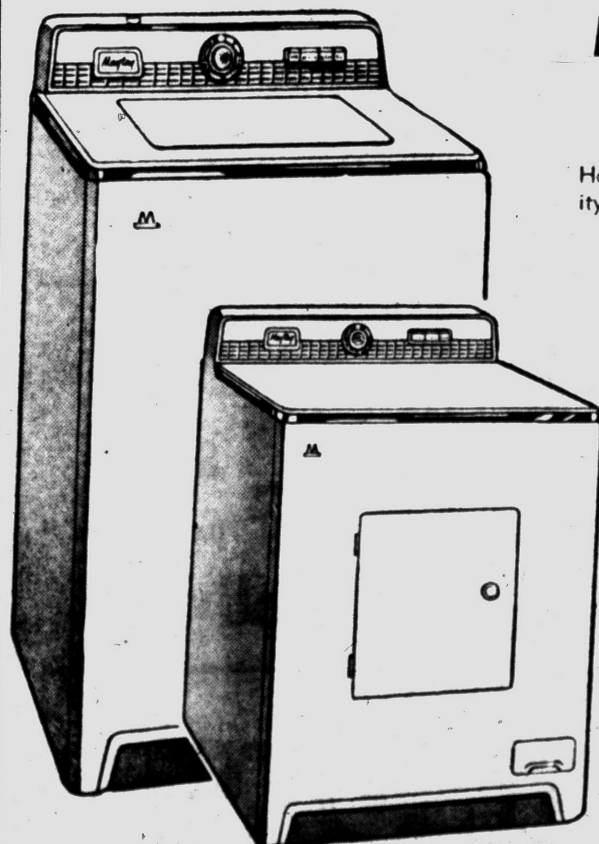
\$193.00 WITH TRADE

MATCHING MAYTAG DRYER

Full Range Adjustable Temperature.

\$168.00

Free Hook Up — Delivery



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of PONTIAC
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Nites Until 9

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LONGER

Georges-Newport For National Brands

It costs no more to buy quality and you can be sure of always getting the finest in nationally advertised merchandise at George's. Money back guarantee with quick courteous personal service. Shop every department for values.



"Bryson Brand" 2 Pc.
Skirt-Blouse, Bermuda-Blouse

Play Sets

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Blouses or Shorts..... **99c**

Misses' Half Size

Dacron
Dresses

10.99

8.99 Bob Evans

Nylon
Uniforms

5.99



Fine Quality Cool
Cotton, Nylons, Dacron

DRESSES

\$5

Linen
Jackets **1.99**

LOW PRICES...CREDIT TOO!



The Newest Style
"Standard" Popover

Blouses

1.99

5.99 Ladies' Skirts..... **2.88**

1.99 Ladies' Gowns

Pajamas

99c

2.99 White LADIES' PURSES

1.99

Headquarters for
"Rose Marie Reid"

SWIM SUITS

15.95

to 25.00

5.99 Budget Swim Suits..... **3.89**



EVERYTHING FINEST QUALITY!



Special! 3.75 Fine
Quality Diaper by

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2.79

Limit 2

19c Training Infants' Pants... **10c**

Reg. 1.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

97c

Reg. 1.00

BOYS' POLOS

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Look! Big Group of
Famous "Regal" 3 to 14

Swim Suits

1.88

Better Girls' Shorts..... **99c**

FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT!



Reg. 1.99 Group
Famous "Regal"
3 to 16 Swim

TRUNKS

1.49

Boys' Cool Sport Shirts... **99c**

69c Cannon

BATH TOWEL

49c

2.89 Muslin

CANNON SHEETS

1.99



For Father's Day
Famous "B.V.D."

SHIRTS

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Hobby Jeans..... **1.99**

GET HOLDEN RED STAMPS!



Father's Day Gift!
Men's "B.V.D."

Swim Trunks

1.88

Men's Terry Beach Robes... **3.99**

3.99 Marlboro

WHITE SHIRTS

1.99

5.99 Perry Como

SPORT JACKETS

2.88

Father's Day Gift!
Better Dress

SLACKS

3.88

Fruit of Loom Under Shirts... **49c**



GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

Sensational CARLOAD SALE! Sensational SAVINGS!

24" B-B-Q GRILL plus 5 FT. PICNIC TABLE

FOR FAMILY FEASTS and
FUN IN THE GREAT
OUTDOORS!

COMFORTABLY
SEATS 8
PEOPLE

5 ft. FOLD-AWAY TABLE
with PERMA-GRAIN TOP

FOLDING
TABLE
FOR
INDOOR
AND
OUTDOOR
USE

FITS INTO
CAR TRUNK

24-INCH
ADJUSTABLE
BAR-B-Q
GRILL

BOB IRWIN

PORTABLE!

Heavy, durable STEEL throughout, with an extra
big, 24-inch brazier that has an adjustable grid
to assure proper heat control. Makes the best
hot dogs, burgers and steaks you ever tasted.
Rolls easily on rubber tire wheels. Built to last!

FINGER TIP
Adjustable
Grid Height

E-Z ROLL
WHEELS
WITH
RUBBER
TIRES

Sale!
19⁹⁵
COMPLETE

ONLY \$1 DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

OPENS AT
THE TOUCH
OF A BUTTON

Here it is... the table with 1001 uses!
Rigidly built of long-lasting steel...
yet so light it can be folded and car-
ried with ease. A wonderful
convenience for scores of
indoor and outdoor uses.

So Light...
ANYONE CAN
CARRY IT
WITH EASE

FOLDS UP TO A
CONVENIENT
24" x 30" SIZE!

Included

FREE

28-PIECE Plastic
LUNCHEON SET

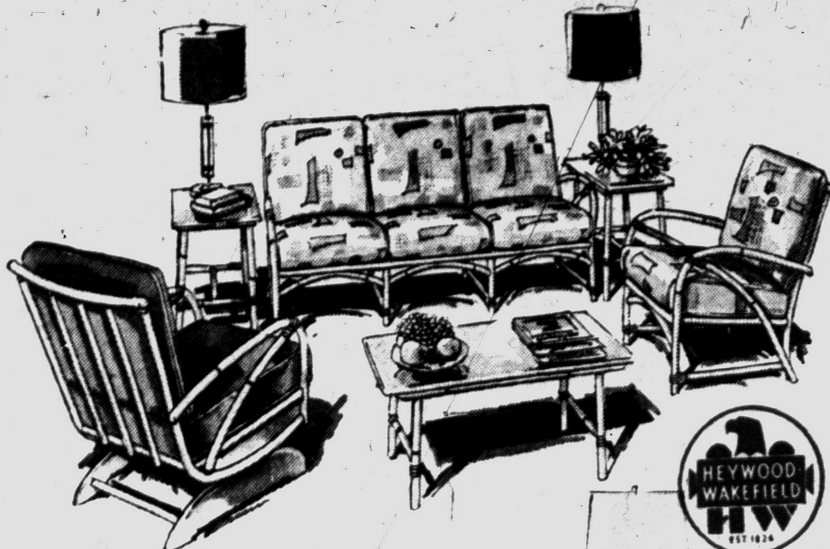
4 Divided Plates, 4 Cups, 4 Knives,
4 Forks, 4 Spoons and 8 Indi-
vidual Salt-and-Pepper Shakers.

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

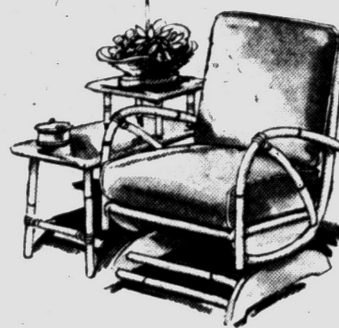
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Our carpet expert will
call at your home with a
complete line of samples.
NO obligation, of course!

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Monday Night 'til 9 P. M.



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NEW LOW PRICES

5-Pc. Ensemble

Includes:

- Davenport and Chair
- 2 End Tables
- Cocktail Table

Reg. **\$199.95**
Value **\$169**

ONLY \$17 DOWN

Platform Rocker **\$39.95**

\$26⁸⁸
K. D. in
Carton
Adjusts to
5 Positions
Only \$3 Down



Bunting Aluminum Chaise Lounge

Adjustable, smudge-proof arm rest. Cushions with double corded edges and full
innerspring construction. Seven-inch rubber tire wheels. Choice of floral de-
signs. A bargain at \$26.88.

**EASY
CREDIT
TERMS**



Wrought Iron Dinette Set

The simple charm of wrought iron and plate glass is combined to bring you this handsome
breakfast set. Includes 4 comfortable chairs with colorful, padded seats. Truly a bargain
at this low, low price.

\$69⁹⁵

Only \$7 Down

Ample Free Parking - Free Delivery

BEST BUYS IN LOW COST CASUAL FURNITURE
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**Economy
MONEY-SAVING
CHAISE-CHAIR Group**

(1 Aluminum Folding Chaise Lounge and 2 Aluminum Folding Chairs)

Dollar for Dollar, Your Best Buy!

- 1" O.D. Seamless Aluminum Tubing
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• Washable, Heavy Grade SARAN or VELON Herringbone Weave
Webbing. Solid Green, Red or Yellow Vertical Webbing. Hor-
izontal Stripes in White

all 3 pieces

FOR ONLY \$24⁵⁰

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Open Tonight and Monday
Until 9 P. M.

THOMAS ECONOMY

Furniture Company

361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC

State Annexation, Grand Jury Bills Passed by House

LANSING (AP)—Bills to abolish Michigan's one-man grand jury law and equip cities and villages with new annexation procedures passed the half-way mark in the Legislature today.

The two proposals topped a list of 45 bills okayed in the House and Senate yesterday in a burst of activity leading up to a three-day recess.

Winding up two days of marathon sessions, House members cleared the calendar of their highballed it for home after own bills. Senators did likewise.

When they return Monday night, lawmakers will work toward a June 26 deadline for committee action on bills approved by the opposite chamber. As yet, there's no final adjournment date.

NO DEBATE
The big voting machine in the House got such a workout that one bill to set up a closed primary election system for Michigan slipped by without a word of debate.

A howl of protest went up when foes found out the measure would require voters to sign as a Republican or Democrat in a primary election.

Rep. Raymond J. Apley (D-Mt. Clemens) tried to call back the bill from the Senate, but it had already adjourned.

"I'll ask the governor to veto it if it passes the Senate," he said. "This is a dangerous bill."

Backers of the one-man grand jury repealer mustered a 66-37 favorable vote after the bill fell four votes shy of passage on the first test Wednesday. Michigan is

the only state that permits judges to sit as one-man grand juries. Stiff opposition lay ahead in the Senate.

Despite a last-ditch fight by spokesmen for townships, a modified Virginia annexation plan cleared the Senate on a 19-11 vote, one over the minimum passage requirement, and headed for the House.

The bill would permit cities or villages, by council action, to initiate an annexation proceeding by resolution, followed by a petition to the Circuit Court.

A judge from outside the circuit would hear testimony on the proposals and vote on the annexation.

As a safeguard, 1 per cent of the voters in the territory to be annexed could call a referendum on upsetting the judge's decision.

Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman), municipalities committee chairman and a leading supporter, said the bill would help settle fringe area problems confronting fast-growing outstate cities.

The Senate also approved, 22 to 8, a measure to abolish the State Department of Administration motor pool, forcing sale of several hundred state-owned vehicles.

Only the governor and other members of the state administrative board would be assigned state-owned cars in this area of government.

The bill would not affect auto fleets maintained by State Police and the State Highway and Conservation departments.

The House approved a bill to guarantee the State Waterways

Commission one-half of 1 per cent of all gas tax revenues. It would give the commission about \$650,000 for a harbor improvement and construction program, an increase of about \$425,000.

Rep. James P. Mielock (R-Whittemore), the sponsor, said some 400,000 motorboats in the state now use at least 1 per cent of gasoline consumed in Michigan. But, only a fraction of the gas taxes paid by boat owners is used for boating purposes, he said.

House Republicans staved off a Democratic move to force committees to release six bills actively supported by Gov. Williams.

They included measures to set up a civil rights commission and a commission on migratory labor, authorize creation of industrial park authorities, establish a salary minimum for teachers and provide counseling services for elderly workers under the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Passed in the House and referred to the Senate were bills to: Establish a commission to prepare for Michigan's role in the Civil War Centennial Commission.

BOILER CAMPAIGN
Set up a boiler advisory board in the State Labor Department in a campaign against unsafe boilers.

Require buyers of Christmas trees and other trees, shrubbery and certain plants to obtain a bill of sale as proof of ownership.

Approved by the Senate were measures which would:

Overhaul state regulations governing trailer coach parks.

Require a state license for con-

trolled atmosphere storage of fruits and vegetables.

Permit a minimum of 10 per cent butterfats in ice cream products consumed in Michigan is 12 1/4 per cent.

Require a doctor's prescription for purchase of paregoric, require sheriffs and police chiefs to report weekly on all arrests made without warrants in counties with over 300,000 population and provide three additional judges for the Traffic and Ordinance Division of Detroit Recorder's Court.

Among bills tossed on the scrap heap were those to:

Provide for state licensing and regulation of private detectives, allow motorists with mutilated or illegible driver licenses to get duplicates, relax restrictions on paroles and redefine mixed alcoholic beverages for purposes of sales.

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Mexico OKs Divorce for Involved Minister

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Mexican divorce has ended the marriage of Dr. W. S. McBirnie, Baptist minister who resigned his pastorate after admitting "improper involvement" with a woman member of his congregation.

Judge Eduardo Garza Villanor of the Court of First Instance granted the divorce June 1 in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, it was learned Thursday.

The divorce was by mutual consent, which is sufficient grounds under Mexican law. Mrs. McBirnie's maiden name, Jane Harvey,

was restored. The couple was married in 1940.

The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church accepted the resignation of the 39-year-old minister Wednesday at a meeting attended by 1,200 persons.

The former Mrs. McBirnie declined comment on the divorce. McBirnie's whereabouts are unknown.

Family Month Urged
WASHINGTON (AP)—Every November would be "Family Memorial Month" under a resolution introduced by Sens. George D. Aiken and Winston L. Prouty, Republicans of Vermont.

Billy Graham Flies to Russia for Visit

LONDON (UPI)—American Evangelist Billy Graham left London yesterday for a five-day tourist visit to Russia.

Before boarding a plane for Moscow Graham said Kremlin officials might permit him to preach during his visit.

"If I do preach," he said, "I will say the same things I do in other parts of the world. And I don't think I will have any difficulty in preaching through an interpreter."

Graham was questioned sharply by British reporters about his statements that he had seen

incidents in British parks that should have been confined to bedrooms.

"I think your parks are beautiful," he said. "I have no objections to people kissing or holding hands or that sort of contact. But we saw things which any Britisher would object to."

Pharmacists Take Turns Working as He Recovers
WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—When druggist Charles Mires entered the hospital for an emergency appendectomy, his store was left without a pharmacist. But not for long.

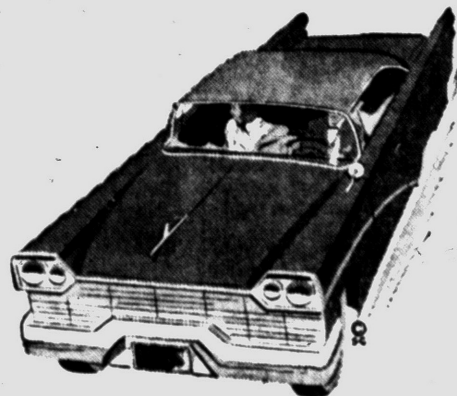
Fellow pharmacists from the area took over behind his prescription counter, a new face appearing every other day.

Overhaul state regulations governing trailer coach parks.

Require a state license for con-

SHOP and SAVE DOWNTOWN

Come in your summer casuals... you are welcome in every shop and store. Shop comfortably in Air-Conditioned stores. You find more of everything at the low price you want to pay in DOWNTOWN PONTIAC!



PARK FREE!

Park in the scores of lots Downtown FREE! There is a cooperating parking lot only steps from the store, shop, bank, or office building where you want to go. Merchants will give you a ONE HOUR PARKING STAMP FREE with a purchase of two dollars or more. Ask for the FREE PARKING STAMP next time you come downtown.

RIDE THE BUS FREE!

Take any City Lines Bus Downtown... ask the merchant for your FREE BUS RIDE TOKEN... we give them gladly with a two dollar purchase or more. Be sure to ask for your FREE TOKEN.



Your List to Include These

These Downtown Merchants Who Give Free Parking Stamps and Free Ride Tokens

Be Sure to Ask for Yours Next Time You Shop Downtown!

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|---|--|--|--|
| ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw St. | THE DeCOR SHOP
61 W. Huron St. | FIRESTONE STORE
140 N. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC ROCKCOTE PAINT STORE
2 S. Cass St. |
| ABSTRACT & TITLE GUARANTEE CO.
18 W. Lawrence St. | EPPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 W. Huron St. | McNALLY MEN'S WEAR
106 N. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC STATIONERS
4 N. Saginaw St. |
| BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
19 E. Lawrence St. | WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw St. | MODERN AGE FURNITURE
15 E. Pike St. | RAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING STORE
9 S. Saginaw St. |
| BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St. | GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP
17 E. Huron St. | OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St. | SALLAN JEWELRY CO.
88 N. Saginaw St. |
| SAM BENSON
37 N. Saginaw St. | GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St. | PARK JEWELERS
1 N. Saginaw St. | SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St. |
| McCANDLESS, INC.
11 N. Perry St. | GILLIES SHOES
47 N. Saginaw St. | FRED N. PAULI JEWELERS
28 W. Huron St. | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
71 W. Huron St. |
| DR. B. R. BERMAN, O.D. OPTOMETRIST
17 N. Saginaw St. | GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw St. | PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St. | STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St. |
| BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw St. | HUB CLOTHIERS
18 N. Saginaw St. | PAULI SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw St. | TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron St. |
| CLOONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw St. | JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
161 N. Saginaw St. | PHILIP'S LUGGAGE & SPORTING GOODS
79 N. Saginaw St. | WIGGS
24 W. Huron St. |
| CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St. | LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
62 S. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St. | WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 S. Saginaw St. |
| DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR
Saginaw at Lawrence St. | THE LITTLE SHOP
28 E. Huron St. | PONTIAC GLASS CO.
23 W. Lawrence St. | WYMAN FURNITURE
17 E. Huron St.
18 W. Pike St. |
| DIEM'S SHOES
87 N. Saginaw St. | MARGARET ANN SHOP
37 W. Huron St. | THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St. | |

All of These Stores Have Tokens and Stamps Available and Invite You to Ask for Either If We Fail to Offer Them With Your Purchase

Saturday only!

Robert Hall

NEW SLEEVELESS SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

2 for \$6
3.89 EACH



- Newest, wanted shirtwaist styles
- Costly woven textured cottons
- Care-free cotton broadcloths
- Easy-into button fronts
- Wide-whirling pleated skirts
- Gently flaring swing skirts
- Delicate rainbow pastels
- Terrific selection! Misses' sizes!



FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

200 N. Saginaw St.

Missing Ohio Mother of 2 Found Safe in Oklahoma

From Our News Wires
GUYMON, Okla. — An Ohio woman missing from Albuquerque, N.M., was found safe here today in a motel with three other persons.

Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, 25, Akron, Ohio, mother of two, was discovered in a motel here with another woman and two men. Guymon Police Chief R. L. Shepard said.

FBI agents questioned the foursome. Shepard said the agents were trying to learn the true identities of the persons with Mrs. Bailey. Shepard said officers converged on the motel about midnight, but gave no details of the apprehensions.

The search for Mrs. Bailey began yesterday after a hastily scrawled note was found in the restroom of a service station at Tucuman, N.M.

SCRIBBLED ON CHECK
The note, signed "Jeanette Bailey," bore an additional phrase, "headed for Amarillo."

The note was scribbled with a ballpoint pen on the back of a check on the First National

Bank of Akron, Ohio, which bore the printed name and address of Mrs. Eugene Bailey, 1756 Canton Rd., lot 16, Akron.

Bailey, an artist in the ad department of the Akron Beacon-Journal, said his wife left home May 29 on vacation with a friend, Tanya Barstoff, 27, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Bailey took the family car and the couple's two children.

The distraught husband said his wife telephoned the trailer court where they live Tuesday night and left word she needed money. He sent \$50, which had not been picked up by last night.

Mrs. Bailey had been reported living in Albuquerque and working as a barmaid. The two children, Michael, 5, and Carmen, 2, are being cared for by Miss Barstoff in an apartment in Albuquerque.

'HIGHLY NERVOUS'

Miss Barstoff said she last saw Mrs. Bailey Wednesday night when she took the car and said she was going to the Hilton Hotel "for a few drinks."

Bailey said his wife was "highly nervous."

Group Asks End to Foreign Gifts

Senate Committee Says Loans Are Better, Sets No Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wants a start made next year on a cutting down and eventually wiping out all gifts of foreign economic assistance. It contends loans are better.

The committee wrote its demand Thursday into President Eisenhower's \$3,920,000,000 foreign aid bill. Both the Senate and the House must agree if it is to become effective. No deadline was fixed.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), pushing for more emphasis on loans, had been urging that all gifts of aid be ended by June 30, 1963.

Mansfield's proposal would have applied to grants and gifts of special economic assistance, for which Eisenhower is asking 250 million dollars next year, and de-

fense economic supports, for which he seeks 853 million.

Fixing no time limit, the committee adopted an amendment asking Eisenhower to submit a specific plan next year under which such grant assistance "shall be progressively reduced and eliminated."

The plan it asked for would apply different standards to different countries receiving aid. Critics of Mansfield's proposal had contended that some countries would need grants rather than loans for a long time.

Chemist Claims Beer May Be Best Beverage

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Beer may be considered the most healthful of all beverages, including milk, a Latin American research chemist said yesterday.

Hernan Perez de Gogota, Colombia, told the Inter-American Food Institute meeting here that beer provides quick caloric energy and is rich in carbohydrates, mineral salts and vitamins. He said the inclusion of beer in the diet "must be only considered beneficial in all cases — both for healthy or for ailing people."

Ship Strike Strands Over 800 Passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Italian Line has canceled the sailing of its strike-bound flagship, the Giulio Cesare, stranding 874 passengers bound for Mediterranean ports.

The line told the passengers they must disembark and that it would refund fares or endorse tickets to other lines. Originally, 1,175 passengers were aboard the Cesare when crewmen struck Tuesday in a wage dispute.

mmt or service aboard. Passengers were given a cash food allowance.

The line also announced cancellation of the return run of the liner Vulcania, which docked here Thursday. About 1,200 persons had booked passage on the Vulcania, scheduled to sail Saturday.

The cancellations are expected to cost the line about \$900,000 in fares alone.

The Cesare had been held in port by a worldwide strike of the Italian Seamen's Union in Rome. Seamen are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase.



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MOTOROLA
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6 TRANSISTORS
PLUS 1 DIODE AND 1 THERMISTOR
PROVIDES THE POWER OF SETS
TWICE ITS SIZE
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WITH CASE,
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EASY SPINNER WASHER
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NEWEST 1959 MODEL with automatic power
rinse and drain! Big 9-lb. capacity — Washes
and rinses 18-lbs. of laundry at a time.

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AUTOMATIC DEFROST

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NORGE FREEZERS

SAVE UP
TO \$150

Norge 2-Door
BIG 14-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
124 Lb. TRUE FREEZER
AUTOMATIC DEFROST

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EUREKA

POWERFUL BRAND NEW SWEEPER

COMPLETE WITH
7 PIECE SET OF CLEANING TOOLS!

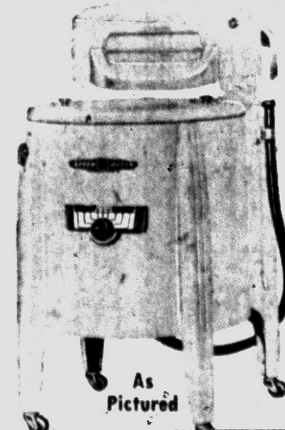
Powerful motor; paper
vinyl swivel hose; clip-
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on tools.



Mfg's Original Price WAS \$69.96 **\$39⁸⁸**

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DELUXE DOUBLE TUB WASHER



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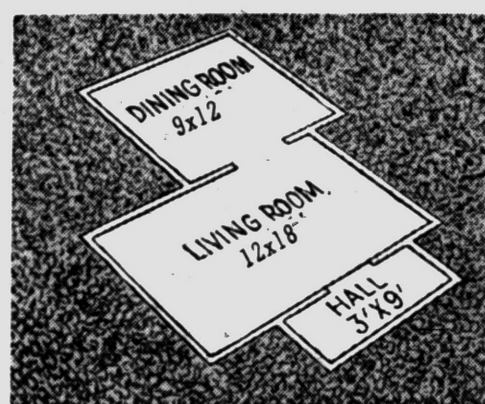


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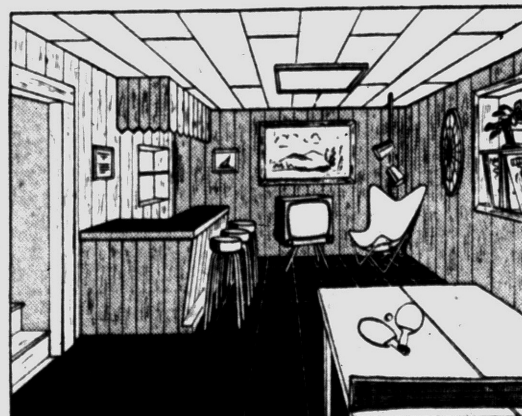
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Wonderful tweeds or plain patterns are available
in many shades to blend with today's modern
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Truly a new carpet design, random textured pat-
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Luxurious deep pile carpet that will look lovely
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other loans to \$500
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CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.35	\$25.70
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Truman Exepcted to Back Him

Symington Plays Waiting Game

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Stuart Symington, high on the list of acceptables for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, plays a cagey waiting game while key rivals look ahead to the risks of combat in next spring's primaries.

All candidates are unwavering this early moment. But the handsome, lithe, sandy-haired Symington is more unswayed than most.

He plans to enter no primaries and at least for a considerable time will do little to advance his candidacy—except let himself be seen dashing about on speaking dates. Recent ones: Tacoma, Philadelphia, Denver, Lamar, Mo.

He can use this sideline strategy because he's not the front-runner. The leader, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, has to push the pace. And untested Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota also has to dare everything to gain measurable support in 1960.

But Symington, who for 57 years has mixed hard work and good luck, already enjoys strong professional interest.

Former President Harry S. Truman is expected to plump for him. And though he lags far back in polls of popular opinion, a Chicago Daily News recheck of 1956 convention delegates (most figure to return) planted Symington second to Kennedy.

He also won a poll among his Senate colleagues, and in a magazine survey stood one, two or three with party leaders in 25 states.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

The reason? Many politicians feel that behind the rugged Sym-

ington facade there is something for almost everybody.

He made a fortune in business, chiefly by pumping his own brand of plasma into sagging companies.

He vastly enlarged his standing as a successful executive by ticking off six straight top jobs in the Truman administration. These included Secretary of the Air Force (our first) and head of the old National Security Resources Board, which made him home front boss in the Korean War.

That hauls in the conservatives. Add to it a nearly seven-year Senate record with a high liberal quotient, appealing to labor and other elements.

By some odd political chemistry, "Stu" Symington likewise seems palatable to both the North and the South, though he was one of but nine Democrats supporting the Negro position in a key part of the 1957 Civil Rights bill.

To top it off, his background offers a geographic grab bag: born in Massachusetts, raised in Baltimore, Md., rose to position in New York, gained political stature in his present home, Missouri.

"Evidently free of enemies, he thus seems an ideal 'waiting' candidate. Yet waiting is something new to him. His strong competitive instincts made him play to win from the start.

Son of a teacher-lawyer whose circumstances ranged from poor to modest, Symington swiftly set out to gain more expansive levels.

As a lad he sold bottled spring water from his dog-powered coaster wagon, hawked peanuts and popcorn at the 1912 Democratic

convention in Baltimore, and did a hatful of other odd jobs.

He took his business training and picked up his first stake in his uncles' manufacturing companies in Rochester, N.Y. Then he branched out on his own, quickly pyramiding his successes. Mr. Truman found him shooting new life into the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis.

All the way he was tense, taut, hard-driving. Said a friend: "Strung up like a banjo." Keyed this way, and given to bursts of temper, he successfully eased his blood pressure with a 1947 operation severing the sympathetic nerves which lead to his spine.

But Symington never was just a "doer." A six he read so much his family dubbed him "professor" and at 10 he owned the 'Encyclopaedia Britannica. Often he disturbed ingly challenged his father in argument.

In the first years after his marriage to Evelyn Wadsworth, he dazzled her by studying night school math and metallurgy.

Along the way, however, the

senator mellowed a bit, adding right-handed golf to his effective left-handed tennis and haunting the New York night clubs where his talented wife, daughter of former New York Sen. James W. Wadsworth, had become a sought-after singer in the 1930s.

Out of this came the blend we see today:

A courtly gentleman whose clothes cling so well you want his tailor's name, yet a relaxing fellow who disarms you by draping his arms and legs about the furniture in a loose sprawl and talking in a half-Southern, half-TV Western "howdy ma'am" drawl.

At close range he's engaging, warm, blunt, solid—punching like a man used to giving executive orders. Making a speech, he retains his vigor and directness, but sounds a trifle matter-of-fact.

Critics claim he only packs one gun—national defense. Symington admits it's his big interest. At the National Press Club, he said "Secretary of Defense" when he meant something else. "That comes to

me sometimes when I don't want it," he added with a smile.

Actually he's got two other specialties — agriculture and space. Senate colleagues vouch for his grasp of these. Still, he believes in concentrating on the topics he's actively involved with.

To bone up, he takes home plenty of reading matter. Mornings, he's up at six to knock off some of it. White he shaves and dresses, his wife reads him the day's editorials.

Nobody knows if his untypical waiting game on the Presidency will pay off. Should the odds on him improve, Symington, the fireballing competitor, may find his wraps a pretty chafing burden.

Gangland Host Critical

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Barbara Sr., Apalachin gangland convention host, will be a chronic invalid if he recovers from a heart attack he suffered May 27, says a prominent heart specialist, Dr. Louis F. Bishop. The 53-year-old Barbara is in critical condition at Wilson Memorial Hospital.

The British Post Office handles more than 27 million letters and parcels a day.

Two Officers Killed in Trainer Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Two Marine Corps officers were killed Thursday when a P3 Navy training plane crashed into a bay near here.

Victims of the crash were Capt. Edwin D. Smith, an instructor, and 2nd Lt. Charles Devries, a student pilot.

The Navy is investigating the cause of the crash.

Smith was the husband of Shirley May France, who at 16 failed in a highly publicized attempt to swim the English Channel from France to England in 1949.

Besides his widow who lives here, Smith is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Smith of Fall River, Mass. Devries is survived by his widow, Joan S. Devries of Pensacola, and his mother, Eleanor Augusta Devries of Oxford, Mass.

Study Ancient Snails

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Snails and clams 85 to 90 million years old have been uncovered in New Jersey. Rutgers University scientists are studying the fossils.

You'll Never Worry About the Quality of Your Color Slides When You Shoot With a Voightlander "VITO B"



A FINE GIFT FOR DAD AND IT'S LOW PRICED, TOO!

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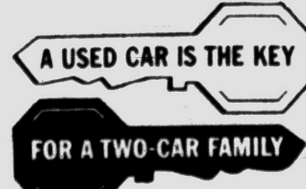
1958 EDSEL Citation hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, power brakes and steering **\$1795**

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1956 BUICK special hardtop, Dynaflo, factory heater and white wall tires **\$895**

1956 PONTIAC Star-Chief hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires and also included—power brakes and steering. This is a real buy for only **\$995**

1956 RAMBLER station wagon with overdrive, white wall tires, radio, and heater	\$995
1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy sedan, Hi-Drive, radio, heater and white wall tires	\$195
1953 CHEVROLET "210" sedan, Powerglide, radio and heater	\$195
1953 BUICK Special hardtop, Dynaflo, radio, heater	\$195
1953 FORD custom four door, Fordomatic, radio, heater	\$195
1953 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop, Merc-o-matic, radio, heater and white wall tires	\$295
1953 FORD convertible, radio, heater, white wall tires	\$395
1952 RAMBLER station wagon with overdrive and radio, heater	\$195
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ALDO RAY ● **RA**

Leaving a faculty member of the University of Michigan's Flint branch spoke to the 61 graduates of the all-white Flint Dye High School after the school board reinstated an earlier cancellation of his appearance.

Blonde Beverly Newton discarded her valedictory address. Instead, spending hardly more than a tearful minute on the stage, "I think we've earned more credit than we earned and will remember that."

★ ★ ★

"I am getting fed up with all these taxes on business," said Roy G. Michell. He is board chairman of Eclipse Centerbore Co.

The firm makes cutting tools for metal fabricators. It employs 150 workers.

Michell expressed his views in

This One Should Fly
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A 1956 convertible parked at the Air Force Missile Test Center has a sticker on its bumper that reads: "Made at Cape Canaveral from used rocket parts."



THE INDESTRUCTIBLE CREATURE!

**THE
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In blood-soaking
COLOR!

The Management of this
theatre disclaims any
responsibility for heart
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BLOATED WITH THE BLOOD OF ITS VICTIMS!

Starring
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Open on Wed by 10:00 A.M. Regularly 8:00 P.M.

Picked Right Office!

SHEKMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPD) — Mrs. Clara Edwards Flake stepped on the gas. The pedal stuck, the car leaped the curb, smashed through a plate glass window and came to rest in the middle of an office—her law-

MA 4-3135

3—FEATURES—3

Last Complete Show
Starts at 10:00 P. M.

DEAN JERRY
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in
"SCARED
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VICTOR MATURE
**"ESCORT
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Original Score
Recorded by **UNITED ARTISTS**

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the forbidden forests beyond the Amazon

ALSO—FIRST SHOWING

MOTOR-CYCLE GANG VS. TEEN-AGE PILOTS!

Paramount Presents
THE HOT ANGEL
starring JACKIE EDWARD MASON ALAN
DUNCHEVY KEMMER DINEHART

A black and white photograph of a woman standing in a doorway, holding two large suitcases. She is wearing a dark vest over a light-colored long-sleeved shirt and dark pants. The background is dark and indistinct.

Is this girl sad because she can't go on this year's Pontiac Press Theater Tour? . . . Her name is Miyoshi Umeki. And you'll hear more about her Monday, June 15th!

TONITE "NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL"
and "I, MOBSTER"

EAGLE W. C. SMITH CIRCUIT **8-10-24**

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THE "BIG 2" ROARING! ROCKETING!

SCREECHING
HELL ON
WHEELS...

IS IT SPORT
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DADDY-O

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DARING TO LIVE...
DARING TO
LOVE!

**ROAD
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COADRACERS* starring Sally Fraser • Alan
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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

"DADDY-O" STARRING DICK CONTINO
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**Striking from the roof
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ROBERT MITCHUM **ROBERT WAGNER**

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COLUMBIA TRISTAR

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DOORS OPEN at 12:30 P. M. DAILY!
Shows at 1:00 - 2:50 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:05
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THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ANYONE!

all about
Wilby Daniels,
a teen-age boy
who turned into
a Bratislavian
Sheepdog—
to the
**Hilarious
Horror** of his
friends and
family!

Walt Disney's
THE SHAGGY DOG

STARRING
Fred MacMURRAY • Jean HAGEN
 TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO • TIM CONSIDINE
 KEVIN "MOOCHE" CORCORAN, with CECIL KELLAWAY • ALEXANDER SCOURBY

1. "CHIMP ANTICS" (Animal Cavalcade)

Added: "CHIMP ANTICS" (Animal Cavalcade)
Also "DONALD'S TIRE TROUBLE" (Cartoon)

Irish-Swedish Parley

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — The St. Bridget of Sweden School here is staffed by the Irish Sisters of Charity.

Hollywood Headlines

Charles Boyer's Next Film to Co-Star Three Lovelies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD — Picked up the story about Charles Boyer's next movie even before I had a chance to see his Broadway hit, "The Marriage-Go-Round" and pay him a visit backstage.

Early in 1960, Charles returns to Paris to star in "More Than One Love," the "loves" already lined up being Lilli Palmer, Felicia Farr and (they hope) Katherine Hepburn. Andre Cayatte will direct both versions, the English and the French. Of course, it's the kind of romantic yarn Charles does so well.

There's no let-up in the demand of fans to see Charles and Claudette Colbert in "Marriage-Go-Round," such a big hit, and I want to see them as soon as possible.

The pretty blonde from Memphis, Stella Stevens, whom 20th brought to Hollywood to test for the "Jean Harlow Story" and didn't get it — has picked herself off a compensating plum. Today, Panama and Frank set her for the part of Appollonia von Climax in "Li'l Abner" at Paramount. Tina Louise did the part on Broadway and it made a star of her.

What happened to the suit Stella's husband filed in Memphis charging her with contempt of court for bringing their son to California? Maybe, like Vic Damone he had a change of heart.

Marlon Brando kept his word and paid off that \$300 bonus he had offered to the extra registering the "best reaction" of horror in the mob watching the horse-whipping scene in "One-Eyed Jacks." The check went to Florine Carlan, a pretty hopeful, who is keeping her fingers crossed that being singled out by Marlon in this fashion will give her career the boost it needs.

It's funny how Marlon happened to offer the cash prize. As the star, he was taking a brutal beating from Karl Malden, but as the director he didn't think the extras were showing enough terror — so he baited 'em with loot.

Bright and early Shelley Winters telephoned to tell me that her husband, Tony Franciosa, turned down an offer to make a picture in Paris so that they can spend the summer together. Shelley said, "We never work in the same place. While I was filming 'Diary of Anne Frank,' Tony was making a picture in Italy. While he was busy with 'Career' in Hollywood, I was in New York with my play."

She'll continue with her play, "A Piece of Blue Sky," until returning to California in August for "Let No Man Write My Epitaph." Luckily, there's a deal cooking for Tony to make a picture in Hollywood at the same time.

Soviet Astronauts Older Than U.S.'s

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The first Soviet astronauts-in-training — prospective pilots of manned satellites—are somewhat older than their American counterparts.

This information was picked up by American scientists and educators who attended a week-long meeting of the International Aeronautic Federation in Moscow, and then made a 10-day tour of widely scattered Soviet cities. The delegates made a 24-hour stop here Thursday on their homeward air journey.

Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, medical assistant to the commander of the U.S. Air Force Research and Development Command, learned from questioning leaders in Soviet space medicine that the average age of the Soviet astronauts is above that of the seven U.S. Mercury astronauts now training at Langley Field, Va. He said that the Soviet requirements were considerably less severe than those for the U.S. astronauts.

Consider Proxmire for Presidential Bid

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Gov. Gaylord Nelson loomed large on the Democratic presidential nomination scene in Wisconsin today—the eve of a flying trip by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) to the state and its important preferential primary next April.

Supporters of Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) acknowledge they expect their favorites to fight it out as White House candidates in the delegate election.

Nelson, the first Democrat to be

Wisconsin's chief executive in more than a quarter century, has suggested that a bitter Humphrey-Kennedy battle in Wisconsin could hurt the party and both principals. He has proposed that Proxmire run in the primary as a favorite son candidate.

To this Proxmire has said he is of an open mind, though preferring not to run. But if he does,

Dreams Up Fire

GEARY, Okla. (AP) — An early morning dash was made by firemen to a Geary house. A woman told Chief Lloyd McNeely a neighbor boy ran into her house shouting "fire, fire." Turned out 13-year-old Clarence Pickett was sleep walking.

13-Year-Old Boy Plays Role of Mother Pigeon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Stanley Burgi, 13, stayed awake all night to hatch a pigeon.

He kept the egg, from which sounds of the baby's pecking were coming, warm in his hands.

Stanley said the mother pigeon flew away and didn't come back to her nest. After the hatching, he took over the job of feeding with an eyedropper.

Heart of the Matter

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — When authorities responded to a burglar alarm at a suburban fishing resort, they found that the alarm's \$125 power unit had been stolen.

3 Day SPECIAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY & MONDAY

Rockcote Low-Lustre House Paint

For use over wood siding—trim—concrete—asbestos shingles—stucco. Stain free and blister resistant.

Hundreds of Colors to Choose From

\$7.95 Gallon



FREE 9x12' Plastic Drop Cloth

Reg. 97c With the purchase of one gallon or more of Rockcote Low-Lustre House Paint and This Coupon.

At Long Last

A Primer and Finish Coat for Galvanized Metals

A finish that really sticks with no peeling and no checking. Off \$2.20 Per Quart White only

Now Open Friday Night 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5

Pontiac Rockcote Paint Store

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FREE PARKING

FE 3-7129

When You're in Doubt, Go to Expert for Help

CARTHAGE, N. Y. (UPI) — While doing a term paper on the life of John Masefield, England's

poet laureate, high school senior Judy LeRoux came across three different years for his date of birth. So she wrote Masefield a letter and received a handwritten note from the poet stating he was born June 1, 1878.

FRIDAY Doors Open 6:45

HURON THEATER

SATURDAY Doors Open 12:45

Not since 'G-MEN!' Not since 'PUBLIC ENEMY!'

A JAMES CAGNEY

Like THIS!

...or a doll like

SHIRLEY JONES

to make him fighting mad!

Never Steal Anything Small

ROGER SMITH • CARA WILLIAMS

PLUS

MONTGOMERY CLIFT MYRNA LOY ROBERT RYAN

"LONELY HEARTS"

NOW SHOWING

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WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The first Soviet astronauts-in-training — prospective pilots of manned satellites—are somewhat older than their American counterparts.

This information was picked up by American scientists and educators who attended a week-long meeting of the International Aeronautic Federation in Moscow, and then made a 10-day tour of widely scattered Soviet cities. The delegates made a 24-hour stop here Thursday on their homeward air journey.

Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, medical assistant to the commander of the U.S. Air Force Research and Development Command, learned from questioning leaders in Soviet space medicine that the average age of the Soviet astronauts is above that of the seven U.S. Mercury astronauts now training at Langley Field, Va. He said that the Soviet requirements were considerably less severe than those for the U.S. astronauts.

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Plane Crash Kills Two Flint Men

Mishap Occurs During Heavy Storm; CAA Orders Probe

STANDISH (AP)—Howard G. Bigelow, 47, and his father-in-law, Thomas Kintish, 70, both of Flint, were killed yesterday when their small plane crashed in a field near here during a heavy wind-rain storm.

State Police said the two men were on a flight from Oscoda to Flint. The CAA has ordered an investigation to determine the cause of the crash.

The plane was owned by the Trio Flying Club of Flint. Bigelow was flying at the time of the crash.

Bigelow was president of the Kurtz Gravel Co. of Flint, and was associated with Kurtz & Bigelow Land Co.

Kintish was a retired Bank Note Division employee. The single-engine, four-place Piper plunged into an oat field a half mile from Saginaw Bay on Arden Road. Bigelow's body was trapped in the wreckage. Kintish was found 20 feet away.

If Rocky Runs, He'll Be Tough

High - Octane Charm Poured on GOP Brass at Washington Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the role of a man who says he is running for president, Gov. Frank A. Bockefeller pumped a big flow of high octane charm at top Republicans here Thursday.

The verdict among the political hounded, The New York governor will be a tough, fast-paced contender if he goes after the party's 1940 presidential nomination and he may.

Bockefeller flew in on his second visit to the capital since his election last November. The campaign purpose, business and pleasure. Publicly, the business was New York's. But newsmen thought they detected the aroma of higher ambitions in his smiling handshaking progress about town.

The pleasure was centered at the Capitol Hill Club, a Republican organization which he had helped to found.

In between, reporters put to him in varying forms the big question of whether he will be available for the 1940 Republican nomination.

A score of smiling replies melted down to the standard formula: "I'm not a candidate for anything. All I want is to be a good governor of New York."

About as far as he would go beyond that was to say that he would want to see if his name were entered in next year's New Hampshire presidential primary and then would decide what he would do.

That primary would provide an early test against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the nomination.

At the Capitol Hill Club Bockefeller dined a la carte at Mene Habster and mastered cars. But he also found time to have his picture made with scores of Republicans who thus found proof that they knew him well before any convention might nominate him.

California Wife-Slayer Ruled to Be Insane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge has ruled that Ralph Steele, an accused wife-slayer, is insane.

Steele, 40, a stationery engineer, was ordered committed to the California Mental Authority Thursday.

Police found the body of Steele's wife under their home in suburban Sierra Madre in April after he attacked Robert H. Aaron, an attorney who represented her, in a divorce action with a hammer.

Zirato Looks Back on Life With Music's Great Maestros' Manager Bowing Out

By W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—Bruno Zirato, one of the most influential behind-the-scenes personages in American music, has been called on lately to step out front and take some bows.

The retiring manager of the New York Philharmonic stoops a little, but he's still a giant of a man, over six feet tall, with a stevedore's broad shoulders and features as expressive as those of the concert and opera artists whose careers he has known intimately for almost half a century.

An American citizen for years, he was born in Italy and still has an Italian accent that sounds like something just off the boat. And he's as voluble and dramatic in about it as any Italian.

How many conductors has he known?

"His eyes go round, he fixes you with a stare, his wide mouth forms the words, and he fixes them like pellets."

"I once managed 76 conductors at one time."

Then he corrected it. "No, let's count."

He opened a folder of Columbia Artists Management, of which he was an officer, and took a pencil and counted them off one by one. "One, two, three, four, five."

He wound up at 79. Around the walls of his office are photographs, notably inscribed, of a special group of them, like Canelli, Bruno Walter, Stokowski, Munch, Bernstein, Toscanini.

In 1921 the New York Philharmonic appointed Zirato "special representative of the society for Arturo Toscanini."

Zirato is a tiny blue flower in his buttonhole and his glasses pushed up on his forehead, reminisces happily.

"I think I am the only man now alive who had the great luck, and the great privilege, to deal with the three great men of music, three different great men: Enrico Caruso, the greatest of all tenors; Arturo Toscanini, the greatest of all conductors; and Gatti Casazza, the man who had such imagination as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, and who alone staged more American composed operas than his successors all together."

What did he learn from them? "Their greatness was so different," Zirato answered. "The greatness of Caruso was different from that of Einstein, or Marconi. It was something they gave the public."

"Caruso, for instance, sang Puccini countless times, yet always before he did it looked through the score again. Why? He looked for something to make his performance still better."

"Gatti, who was very shy, taught me what diplomacy is. How to say 'no'."

HAD IN MILITARY.

Then Toscanini was always hunting for perfection. He was really humble before music. That's what artists today lack, humility. The great like Toscanini, Heifetz and Kreisler, were humble."

"Too many artists now have just one goal. They want to make money quickly. Even the stars want to work less and less and earn more and more."

What about the public? "I am not satisfied with it. But it gets better, it is more interested than before in serious music. And there is a new audience coming."

On the nights when Arturo Toscanini conducts our special series, people ask the cop on the corner, 'Where is Carnegie Hall?' They are the new music lovers."

The manager's job covers an unbelievably wide range of tasks. He has to negotiate contracts with the musicians' union, or to those that commit the Philharmonic to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He attends every concert to be ready to put an extra chair in a box, answer complaint about too hot or cold, or help in fact the doorman, some subscriber who has forgotten his ticket.

WORKED FOR CARUSO

Zirato was a music critic in Rome. He landed almost penniless in New York, taught and did other jobs, then was called to the attention of Caruso for whom he has



BRUNO ZIRATO—Retiring after a life with music's great men.

last years, from 1916, he was secretary to the Philharmonic, with George F. Judd Jr. as the new manager.

He introduced to the Met such stars as Grace Moore, Lily Pons and Richard Bonelli. He was with the Philharmonic, with which he has been associated 30 years, on its first trip to Europe in 1930 with Toscanini and in 1931 and 1932.

He was manager on the day 10 years ago when Bruno Walter fell ill and boyish Leonard Bernstein filled in and started on his road to fame.

His Hand Frees Auto

TOLEDO (AP)—Quite by accident, he has always been in opera. 12-year-old Larry Roberts, literally, and as a child, accident, lent a hand to a woman modeling the opera in Rome today under whose car couldn't get traction in his uncle's long chase. He married the "snow." As he tried to place an opera singer. A girl, what in a piece of canvas under a wheel, he hoped he had lost, however, the woman gained the motor, can he once said. The cash register, over his hand and drove away. Zirato will spend the summer Roberts went to a hospital for an injury. He remains a consultant to treatment.

Man May Use Earth's Steam

Scientist Reveals Heat Source for Future No Pipe Dream

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Steam from the depths of the earth is seen as a cheap source of untapped energy, a reserve to which man might turn when all other sources are spent.

Prospects for such power sources were outlined by Earl F. English before the Southern Research Institute's "Undiscovered Earth" conference Thursday night.

"The volume of the geothermal heat is millions of times greater than all the known resources of fossil fuels and will endure for millions of years," said English, vice president of the Thermal Power Co.

English sees the use of geothermal steam as a heat source for many industries, providing the location of the steam supply is suitable for installation of such an industry.

He says, however, that it is not practicable to transfer steam over long distances.

English says the natural market for geothermal steam is the production of electric energy. But he emphasized that the uncertainty of sources of continued steam power from the earth is a handicap.

Steam drilling operations have been conducted in Italy, New Zealand and in Sonoma County, Calif.

"There can be no guarantee as to the total amount which can be developed at a particular location nor as to its duration," English said.

English said the cost of operating a geothermal steam plant would be relatively cheap in relation to other power plants.

"This is not a pipe dream," he said. He added that a substantial part of Italy's electricity supply has come from this source for many years.

Talk Sense Is Advice Given at Graduation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man of balanced judgment, not the idol of popular acclaim, remains the essential ingredient in a liberal society.

That was the thought left Thursday with the graduating class of the University of Southern California. The speaker was Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Harnwell, an atomic physicist, advised the 3,562 graduates to try to talk sense while being moderate and to "avoid being misled by the nonsense so frequently talked by others."

Nickel plating was developed commercially in 1870.

Flint Boy Electrocuted by Touching Trailer

FLINT (AP)—Five-year-old David N. Cordell was electrocuted accidentally last night as he and his parents were looking at trailers at a Flint sales lot.

Police said David and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cordell were standing by a trailer when the boy

touched an open door. He screamed and collapsed. His mother grabbed him and received a shock. David was dead on arrival at Hurley Hospital. His mother was uninjured. Police theorized that a lightning bolt glanced off a utility pole and charged the trailer briefly. It was raining at the time.

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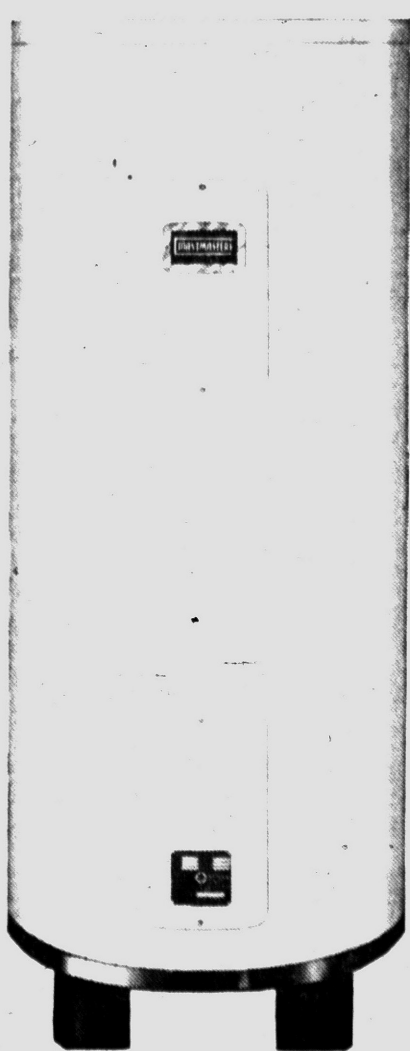
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Don Wright, center, will captain Michigan State's 1959 football team. Parry O'Brien won six straight national AAU shot put titles indoors.



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Record-Tying 68 at Pine Lake



"SUPER" HYDROPLANE UNVEILED—Miss United States III, a high speed "testing laboratory" that may bring the world's water speed record back to Michigan, was unveiled this week at the Detroit Yacht Club. Two years in the build-

ing, the boat is 36 feet long with a 12-foot beam. She is powered by two 12-cylinder, 1,800-horsepower engines weighing 2,300 pounds apiece. The boat is owned by industrialist Bob Evans.

AP Wirephoto

Kansas Favored for NCAA Title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The big cin-derpath push towards the year's climactic Pan American games starts today with the opening of the 38th NCAA track and field championships, which could produce as many as nine new meet records.

With well-manned Kansas cast in the team favorite's role, the NCAA meet begins with some five hours of preliminary competition in 18 events for the field of 440 athletes from 105 schools.

Finals in all 18 events, including five Pan Am specialties—the 3-mile run, steeplechase, hammer throw, 400 meter hur-

dles and hop, step and jump—will be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 9:05 p.m. (EST).

From the two-day carnival on the red cinders of the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium will emerge Uncle Sam's best collegiate colorbearers for the Pan Am trials in Boulder, Colo., the following weekend.

The Boulder test, actually the National AAU meet, will determine qualifiers for the Pan American show in Chicago Aug. 27-Sept. 7, and the U.S. vs. Russia dual in Philadelphia July 18-19.

It appears that Kansas will fight it out with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, San Jose State and weakened Oregon.

Records could fall in both the 100 and 220 sprints, in all three hurdles events, the 120 highs, 220

lows and 400 meters, the mile run, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, and hammer throw.

For the first time preliminaries will be held in the mile run in which Penn State's Ed Moran, with a 4:02.1 clocking, already has bettered the NCAA meet mark of 4:03.5 set last year by Villanova's Ron Delany.

Kansas' Charles Tidwell and Winston Salen's Elias Gilbert are the returning champions to beat in the 220 lows and 120 highs. The 400 meter hurdles leader is New Mexico's Dick Howard.

Other potential record breakers appear to be Ray Norton of San Jose State, a 09.3 sprinter in the 100 dash, Norton and team-mate Bob Poynter in the 220, each with a 20.2 around one turn, javelin thrower Bill Alley of Kansas (A best of 270-1 1/2), Jack Smyth of Houston in the hop, step and jump, and John Lawler of Boston U. in the hammer throw.

Besides Tidwell and Gilbert in the hurdles, returning champions will include high jumper Don Stewart of Southern Methodist, seeking a rare third straight NCAA title; Jim Johnson, Purdue's co-pole vault champion, and broad jumper Ernie Shelby of Kansas. Michigan, considerably weakened without Tom Robinson and Eeles Landstrom, is not considered a team threat, but will have a good delegation led by miler Dave Martin. Miler Bob Lake heads MST entries.

Maroons Study Resumption of Gridiron Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Thursday night disclosed that his office is considering resumption of intercollegiate football at the school.

The dean, John P. Netherton, told students and alumni attending a letterman's banquet.

"I feel that football has a unique value as a spectator sport in this country. A college ought to give a student access to this experience."

Chicago, once a member of the Big Ten, withdrew from intercollegiate football in 1939.

32 Hits, 31 Errors in Waterford Play

The total errors almost matched the hits in a marathon double-birdie four—Patrick's 15-footer header involving Waterford League netted a birdie three on the 11th softball teams last night.

A grand-slam homer by Ivan Herr in the 6th gave the Waterford Merchants a 17-16 nod over today in all flights with a total Wall's Service after a see-saw of 136 teams competing in nine game which had 17 hits and 18 bobbles.

Behind most of the way, Lakeland Pharmacy tallied six times in the 6th to outscore Lotus Lake, 14-12. One hit and four errors featured that frame which produced a relief win for Roland Jakel. The totals showed 15 hits and 13 errors with Lotus doubling the victors in hits.

The summary for the twin-bill showed 59 runs, 32 hits and 31 miscues.

Yale-Harvard Regatta

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—The Yale-Harvard regatta, oldest and longest intercollegiate crew race in America, will be rowed on the Thames River Saturday with Harvard favored for its first victory in six years.

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West, Patrick Capture Medal in Qualifiers

DeWitt and Robertson Score 71; Match Play Under Way Today

By BILL CORNWELL

Ray West and Don Patrick, Red Run members with a birdie eagle recipe and a flair for staging dramatics, were on the spot today as the first round of match play got under way in the 10th annual Pine Lake Invitational golf tournament.

The West-Patrick tandem stole the early headlines in last year's Pine Lake journey when West dramatically ended a sudden-death playoff with Randall Ahern and Perry Byard by firing an ace on the 20th hole.

Elimination in the quarter finals brought an end to their path of fame. Now they're back in the championship flight once more after shooting a record tying qualifying score Thursday which showed everybody that they mean business.

Getting off to a red-hot start with an eagle three on the 1st hole, West and Patrick plodded through the steady afternoon rain and carded a four under par 68 to win the medal in the 18-hole qualifiers of the selective drive-alternate shot event.

West, who lives in Birmingham and Patrick, a Farmington resident, posted four birdies and missed just 25 putts while totalling the 6,823-yard Pine Lake course in 35:33 compared to par 36:36.

The only other sub-par round in yesterday's trials was scored by Dick DeWitt and Dick Robertson, the Pontiac-Publix team registering from Bald Mountain. DeWitt and Robertson also shot four "birds" on their way to a 36:35-71.

Two teams managed to equal par while two others were forced into a playoff to gain their spots in the 16-team championship flight.

Although exempt from qualifying, defending champions Jack Guss and Duke Yager went around in 72 strokes and the Edgewood team of Don Drader and Jack Grimes had the same number.

Five teams tied at 77 and played off for the remaining two places. Bob Babbish and Bill O'Brien made the grade with a birdie four on the 1st hole and Harry Martin and Chuck Granader escaped the casualty list by parring No. 2.

West, an automobile sales manager, and Patrick, a tool and die salesman, equalled the 68 recorded at Pine Lake in 1935 by Tom Draper and Perry Byard, who carried on to win the title.

Patrick accounted for the eagle by holing out a 40-foot chip shot. West canned a 15-foot putt for a birdie deuce on the 2nd hole and pitched within two inches of the green on the 10th for a "gimme" green and West's 10-foot putt was good for a "bird" four at No. 11.

Eighteen hole matches began today in all flights with a total Wall's Service after a see-saw of 136 teams competing in nine game which had 17 hits and 18 bobbles.

Today's first round match play pairings with qualifying scores in parentheses: Jack Guss, Birmingham and Duke Yager, Oakland Hills (72) vs. Otis Wilson, Birmingham and Fred Miscal, Birmingham (78); Bob Masters, Morris and Paul Wooley, Miami, Fla. (74) vs. Gene Esler, Pine Lake and Darcy O'Neil, Meadowbrook (76); Don Drader, Edgewood and Jack Grimes, Edgewood (72) vs. Tom Hestrick, Orchard Lake and Harry Nederlander, Franklin Hills (76); R. W. Bryan, Pine Lake and John Prevanti, Red Run (74) vs. Bob Babbish, Detroit Golf and Bill O'Brien, Oakland Hills (77); Don Patrick, Red Run and Ray West, Red Run (68) vs. Tony Skover, Meadowbrook and Tom Skover, Meadowbrook (76); Jim Smith, Gowanite and Max Armstrong, Gowanite (74) vs. Don Mead, Plum Hollow and Bud Stevens, Western (76); Dick Robertson, Bald Mt. and Dick DeWitt, Bald Mt. (71) vs. Bob Whiting, Red and Kevin Whiting, Pine Lake (76); Harry Lato, Hillcrest and Len Lato, Hillcrest (75) vs. Chuck Granader, Birmingham and Harry Martin, Birmingham (77).

Round Table OK Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Round Table, looking sharp after a racing lay-off of nearly four months, returns to action tomorrow as the favorite in the \$50,000 added Balmoral Citation Handicap at Washington Park.

Kenny Eyes Junior Title

Boy, Boat, Bout — All Fill Lane's Thoughts

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—What goes that I plan to cruise the does a professional boxer think St. Lawrence Seaway. I don't, about each morning as he trots Maybe I'll take a few trips on down a lonely country road or Muskegon Lake, and if all goes on a cinder track in preparation well venture out into Lake Michigan for a major fight?

A baby boy, a build-it-yourself boat, or a boxing bout?

All three, plus a little girl, were important to Kenny Lane as he worked to get ready for tonight's bout against Carlos Ortiz in Madison Square Garden.

The Lane-Ortiz scrap is a 12 rounder, billed as a battle for the world's junior welterweight title. The winner will officially be recognized as a champion in New York.

Each boxer must scale 140 pounds or less for the fight that revives a championship dormant since 1916 when Tippy Larkin defeated Willie Joyce.

Lane, a Muskegon boy who will be trying for his 57th victory in 61 fights, talked about many things before the fight.

First there was Kenneth L., who was born May 17, 1908.

"Regular toughneck," said the fighting father, "gives our puppy a hard time. The young man weighs 26 pounds, and that's as much as his three-year-old sister, Lorraine Kay. He's walking—not too steadily, but he gets where he wants to go."

About the daughter, Lane said: "She's daddy's best girl and his No. 1 fan, too. Lorraine will be crowding our television set Friday night, pointing stubby little fingers at my corner. What I wouldn't give at fight time just to hear her voice."

Lane has a cabin cruiser in the garage. He's been working on it in his spare time for two years now.

Hope to complete it this summer, he explained. It's 19 feet long and will be powered by an outboard motor. Now don't sug-

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