

Floods Kill 11 and Leave Thousands Homeless

Fires Hit Two Supermarkets in Area

700 Homeless as Swollen Cumberland River Escapes Banks



WATER RUNS RAMPANT—An estimated 700 persons have been evacuated from Barbourville, Ky., (above) which is three-quarters covered by water from the raging Cumberland River. All of the business section is under water. At the right, small boats remove stranded residents from the second floors of Barbourville business buildings.

Issue May Split AFL-CIO Merger

Building Trades Battle Over Union Job Rights

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U) — A building trades union clique apparently spearheaded by the embattled Teamsters Union threatened today to break up the AFL-CIO merger.

The building trades group, claiming about 3 million of the AFL-CIO's 15 million members, suddenly stirred up a long-quiet revolt into a red-hot fight against former CIO unions for job rights.

Bedwell Seeks to Win Freedom

Sheriff Considers Him Prime Suspect, Despite Repudiated Confession

CHICAGO (INS) — An illiterate skid-row dishwasher who repudiated his confession of killing two teenaged Chicago sisters, Barbara and Patricia Grimes, today sought his freedom.

Edward Lee (Bennie) Bedwell, 21, told Chief Justice Wilbert J. Crowley of criminal court at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday that the confession was false. He said he was beaten by sheriff's police and forced into making up a story.

Despite the evidence which fore holes into Bedwell's story, Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman said he still considers Bedwell the prime suspect "even more so now than when we first took his confession."

Lohman denied maltreatment of the prisoner.

Bedwell is being held on two murder charges filed after Sheriff Lohman and his aides obtained the 14-page confession Sunday.

Bloomfield Man Heads 141-Member Group

Name GOP Delegation Chairman

By PETE LOCHBILER
Oakland County Republicans last night backed Mrs. Ethel Watt of Birmingham as candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

They filled out a record 141-member delegation that will be the largest at the state spring convention starting Feb. 9 in Detroit.

Henry L. Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills was picked delegation chairman. As chairman of last night's county convention, he whisked delegates through business in short order.

During the three-hour session, 26 precinct delegates were elected on the floor and another 24 delegates-at-large were named by the nominating committee.

Of the county's regular 169 precinct delegates, 97 attended last night in the Board of Supervisors fourth floor meeting room of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Of these, 82 indicated they will

attend the state convention. The delegation has been increased by 17 members, and will be the largest.



HENRY WOOLFENDEN

Major Industries Expect to Hold High Job Levels

WASHINGTON (U) — High industrial employment during 1956 apparently is carrying over into 1957.

The Labor Department said yesterday employers in almost three-fourths of the nation's 149 major industrial areas anticipate some additions to their payrolls by mid-March.

Information reaching the department's bureau of employment security indicates that the aircraft, construction, apparel, chemical and machinery industries among others, expect to take on more workers in early spring. There also was evidence of continued improvement in the automobile industry, the department said.

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Would Admit More Refugees

Ike Urges Change in Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower today asked changes in the immigration laws so it will be easier to give haven to refugees "who have fled or in the future flee" from Communist tyranny.

In a 2,000-word special message to Congress, the President called also for general revisions of the law to allow about 65,000 more immigrants to come to this country each year.

Blame Plane Mishaps on Pilot Heart Attack

NEW YORK (U) — The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology said today that in several otherwise unexplained airplane accidents it has found definite evidence of coronary artery disease on the part of the pilots.

An institute paper read before the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences said that "an acute coronary thrombosis in the pilot, discovered at an autopsy, cleared up an otherwise mystifying accident."

It added that studies of the rule of pre-existing disease, in connection with air crashes, brought to light these additional ailments which apparently produced "sudden incapacitation or death."

Eisenhower also called for a redistribution of the immigration quota "in proportion to the actual immigration" from 1924 through July 1, 1955.

An effect of this would be to increase the number of southern Europeans and Mediterranean peoples permitted to emigrate to the United States.

This is because the number of immigrants from that area has been greater in recent years than in the earlier period on which quotas are now based.

1ST COME, 1ST SERVED

Eisenhower said, too, that Congress should pool the unused quota numbers for Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific area. These would then be available on a first come, first served basis without regard to where a person was born.

This similarly would open the way for admittance of additional southern Europeans since currently the unused quotas have been those of northern European countries.

The President said "mortgages" on quotas should be eliminated. These mortgages came about from special cases where immigrants were permitted on the basis of their being counted against their country's quotas of future years.

Further, Eisenhower said, provisions should be made for the annual admission of orphans since "there are many Americans eager to adopt children from abroad."

A number of other administrative and technical changes were requested.

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\$150,000 Blaze Guts Building at Union Lake

Waterford Township Firemen Quell Flames at Donato's Store

A two-hour fire this morning caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a supermarket in the Union Lake Village shopping center.

The blaze, gutting the building and believed to have destroyed more than \$100,000 worth of stock, came on the heels of a \$30,000 supermarket fire in Waterford Township last night.

Damaged were the Giroux supermarket at 1535 Union Lake Rd. near Cooley Lake road and the Donato Supermarket, 6500 Hatchery Rd.

No one was reported injured.

Five fire departments with 75 volunteers fought to keep the Giroux blaze from turning the shopping center into a holocaust.

Immediately threatened were an adjacent hardware store and a dry goods store. Firemen concentrated efforts at the rear of the three stores, where construction is of wood.

Both adjacent stores suffered smoke damage, heavy in the dry goods store where stock easily was perishable, it was believed.

Before the fire was under control at 10 a.m., the roof had collapsed, leaving the cement-block walls standing.

Firemen chopped a hole in Union Lake to draw water.

The owner, Henry Giroux did not immediately estimate the damage. His brother, William, said damage to the stock, including \$25,000 worth of liquor, was well over \$100,000.

Destruction to the store itself might reach \$25,000 to \$30,000, he figured.

CAUSES UNKNOWN

No cause of the fire had been determined. Mrs. Henry Giroux said her husband had always been very cautious about fire prevention. "The latest electrical equipment," (Continued on Page 22, Col. 2)

Forecaster Sees Light Snowfall, High Near 30

The weather man predicts occasional light snow today, with little change in temperature today through tomorrow.



The low tonight will be 22-26, with the mercury reaching a high near 30 tomorrow.

Before 8 a.m. this morning the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 13 degrees. The mercury reading was 27 at 2 p.m.

Voters to Rule on \$500 Fine

City Commission OKs Tentative Ballot Form for April Election

A maximum fine of \$500 for violation of city ordinances will be possible if Pontiac voters approve a proposed City Charter amendment in the April 1 election.

Meeting last evening in a special session, the Pontiac City Commission approved the form of the ballot which now must be submitted to the Governor for approval.

City Attorney William A. Ewart introduced the proposal Tuesday night in a move to decrease the number of drunk and reckless driving violations in the city.

Under the proposal, it would grant to the commission the right to call for a maximum fine of \$500 in any new ordinances it drafts. Under the charter the limit is now \$100.

DEFRAY COSTS

Ewart told the commission that the \$400 increase would aid in defraying numerous costs of prosecution confronting Municipal Court. As it probably will be placed on the April ballot, the amendment will read: "Any city ordinance may stipulate a fine for violation thereof not exceeding \$500.00 or imprisonment for 90 days or both in the discretion of the court."

Inserting the amendment will call for a special election to be held in conjunction with the April 1 biennial spring election, City Clerk Ada R. Evans, said.

Coming Tomorrow

Another Miss Front Page

She's coming. Tomorrow is the first of February and in keeping with our policy for 1957, we present another Miss Front Page for the benefit of our readers.

Miss Front Page's picture is poised and waiting for Friday.

Watch for her tomorrow.

Aid Rushed In as Four States Battle Rivers

Raging Waters Sweep Coal Mining Region of Appalachians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emergency aid was rushed into the Appalachian Mountain coal mining region today where thousands of persons in four states are homeless and whole towns stricken from devastating winter floods.

High waters that left at least 11 dead in two states and damages running into untold millions of dollars raced downstream today, threatening havoc on still more communities.

The flood that swept suddenly out of the mountains into southeastern Kentucky, West Virginia, southern Virginia and east Tennessee already was recorded as the region's worst in this century if not in history.

Ike Orders U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower today designated flooded eastern Kentucky as a "major disaster area." He ordered use of whatever federal funds are necessary for relief.

In Kentucky, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Beattyville shored up barriers against the onrushing Kentucky River even as mud-covered cities in the flood's wake called for portable generators, water purifiers and typhoid vaccine.

1,000 FLEE HOMES

At least a thousand persons fled their homes at Prestonsburg where last night a fire broke out, destroying three buildings. All firemen could do was let it burn itself out and prevent it from spreading.

The Army at Ft. Knox sent soldiers, Medical Corps men and supplies to stricken areas with the help of the National Guard, Red Cross and Civil Defense.

Army helicopters dropped through overcast skies to take typhoid serum, medicine, blankets and food to isolated communities.

Upstream towns such as Barbourville and Hazard in Kentucky, Pound, Va., and Logan, W. Va., took the worst licking. Evacuees in these places began the grim task of digging out the mud and clearing ruins.

S. C. Van Curen, managing editor of the Harlan, Ky., Daily Enterprise, one of the first newsmen to reach Hazard, told of small children crying for milk and drinking water.

No described the Kentucky River city, a coal center of about (Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

Cold Kills 4 in Turkey

ISTANBUL (U) — Winter's grip choked communications and brought death today to at least four persons in Turkey's frigid highlands.

Firemen Fight Flames at Store



SUPERMARKET FIRE—Smoke billows forth from the Giroux Supermarket as firemen continue their two-hour battle to quell flames this morning.

Before under control, the \$150,000 blaze had gutted the building and threatened other stores in the Union Lake Shopping Center.

City's Auto Show Nears Opening

Knudsen to Cut Ribbon Friday

Complete Final Plans for Three-Day Exhibit by Local Dealers

It's all over but for opening up the doors leading into the 1957 Auto Show.

That will be accomplished tomorrow when industrial, government and business leaders will gather to witness a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the show's site — Oliver Motors Sales' new service building, 40 Walnut St.

The 11 a.m. gesture will be made by Semon E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, while Pontiac city officials and members of the Pontiac Automotive Trades Assn., sponsors of the show, look on.

The ceremony will signal the official beginning of a three-day series of events which will include displays by eight local car dealers, entertainment and a fashion show, and the coronation of "Miss 1957 Auto Show."

Manager Richard Moore said today that plans are nearly complete for the show, the first of its kind held in Pontiac in 25 years.

Some 30 automobiles will be shown at special floor exhibit booths, including several "dream cars" and other representative models.

Site of the colorful exhibits occupies 16,000 square feet, adjoined by two acres of parking area.

Moore expects crowds to total 15,000 persons by the time the show is over.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will be turned over to Pontiac General Hospital to finance construction costs on its new addition.

Talks Highlight School Meeting in Bloomfield

Two speakers and eight panel discussions highlighted the general meeting of the Oakland County Assn. of School Board Members held Tuesday in the Bloomfield High School.

Dr. W. J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, gave a progress report on the special education program recently initiated in Oakland County, and Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the county, spoke and showed slides on the latest special education facilities in Oakland.

The group, which consists of board members and administrative officials from 31 of the county's school districts, then broke up into eight discussion groups to consider the following topics: Orientation and in-service training of new school board members; programs for gifted children; school libraries; school finance; a community college in Oakland County; teachers' salaries; school public relations; and school board written policies.

How Michigan Voted on Ike's Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Michigan members voted as the House overwhelmingly approved the Eisenhower Middle East Resolution and sent it on to the Senate, 333-41.

Democrats for: Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Lesinski, Macrowick, Rabaut.

Republicans for: Bennett, Bentley, Broomfield, Cedarberg, Chamberlain, Griffin, Johansen, Knox, McIntosh, Meador.

Republicans against: Hoffman.

Rep. Ford (R) was one of 11 representatives who were listed as absent or not voting.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today through tomorrow. Occasional light snow today, high near 30. Low tonight 17-20. High tomorrow near 30. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 miles an hour shifting to west to northwest at 10-15 miles an hour late tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 11.

8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction—Southwest.

Run sets Thursday at 5:44 p.m.

Run sets Friday at 7:46 a.m.

Moon rises Friday at 8:14 a.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 6:33 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures

6 a.m.	14	11 a.m.	24
7 a.m.	16	12 m.	26
8 a.m.	18	1 p.m.	28
9 a.m.	18	2 p.m.	27
10 a.m.	21		

Wednesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 23

Lowest temperature 14

Mean temperature 18.5

Weather—Dry

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 29

Lowest temperature 15

Mean temperature 22

Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

44 in 1890 -7 in 1920

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	33	15	Memphis	54	38
Baltimore	42	35	Miami	70	73
Birmingham	27	22	San Antonio	82	89
Brownsville	31	20	New York	41	33
Buffalo	33	17	Omaha	34	27
Cincinnati	29	22	Portland	53	27
Dallas	27	14	St. Louis	28	24
Dayton	27	14	St. Paul	28	24
Fort Worth	29	18	San Francisco	53	28
Houston	29	18	Seattle	53	28
Jacksonville	32	26	Washington	42	32
Kansas City	27	20	Wichita	42	32
Los Angeles	58	43	Tempe	62	61



SAVE STORES — Firemen shown during their successful fight this morning to save adjacent stores when a supermarket went up in flames in the Union Lake shopping center. Firemen play water on the wall of the market (left), keeping fire from spreading to the hardware store to the right. The hardware and a dry goods store on the other side suffered smoke damage.

Places Traditional Wreath

Saud Sees Strange Snow

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia placed a wreath today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier amid some unaccustomed snow.

The 55-year-old monarch clutched his brown cloak about him in the chill morning air as he went through the traditional ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington.

For the first time since his arrival yesterday, the King wore gloves — brown ones apparently made of calfskin.

After the 10-minute ceremony, as Saud led his entourage toward waiting automobiles, an aide reached out and touched snow clustered on the branches of shrubbery. It had fallen in the night to blanket the rolling hills of the cemetery.

The aide, one of nine along in British-type military uniforms, hefted the snow, fingered it, and let it fall.

An American soldier, among the honor guard turned out to help in the rites, commented in an aside, "I guess they don't see much snow in the Arabian desert."

Fourteen others in Saud's party were outfitted like their king in the cloaks, called abayas; and the headscarfs, called kaffiyahs, of their homeland. Four of them wore gold-sheathed knives and daggers.

Trading Stamps Legality Studied

Groups on Both Sides Needle FTC for Action on Complaints

LANSING (AP) — Washington has not yet found the answer on whether trading stamps are legal or illegal, the 59th annual convention of the Michigan Food Dealers Association was told yesterday.

"The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice are completely in the dark," Walter B. Stults, staff director of the U. S. Senate committee on small business told the convention.

"The heat is on in Washington," Stults said "both for and against the stamps. The FTC has had many complaints about trading stamps, but so far there is no definitive answer whether they are right or wrong."

"So far, we can't measure the full impact of the stamps," Stults said, "but some kind of inducement to get people to trade at a certain place of business has been in use ever since the Phoenicians."

Walter Adams, Michigan State University economist, told the food dealers that selective price cutting is not legitimate if its effect is to substantially lessen competition.

Adams said price discrimination problems "have not been handled well in the past" by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department.

He predicted these agencies will do more about it in the future because of "needling" from the House and Senate small business committees.

Assails FTC Regulation of Insurance Advertising

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh says he will oppose the Federal Trade Commission's move in taking over regulation of insurance company advertising.

Kavanagh said in a statement yesterday that the action is a violation of states' rights and "is not supported in law or by judicial decision."

To Route Traffic for Auto Show

Set Special Regulations, Parking for 3-Day Event Starting Tomorrow

Special traffic regulations and parking accommodations for the Pontiac Auto Show, beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow, were announced today by Captain Joseph Koren of the Pontiac Police Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Walnut street will be one way southbound, said Koren, with parking prohibited on both sides of the street, starting from Orchard Lake Avenue to the end. Parking also will be prohibited on the east side of Lull Street between Orchard Lake Avenue and Western Street.

Adequate parking space will be available in lots adjacent to the auto show building, located in the Oliver Buick Garage on Walnut Street one block south of Orchard Lake Avenue. There will be a 25 cent fee for parking.

Appropriate signs will be erected to designate parking prohibitions and one way movement, Koren said.

The special regulations will go into effect at 7 a.m. tomorrow and continue until 7 a.m. Monday.

1st Grid Picks Made at Philly

Titan End, Spartan Back Chosen; Lions Select Florida Guard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles today opened the 1957 National Football League meeting by drafting Jimmy Harris, quarterback of national collegiate champion Oklahoma.

The drafts started today with the 5th round as the first four rounds were held last November.

The Cleveland Browns and Los Angeles Rams each acquired two players in the 5th round, their own choice and the choice of other clubs through previously arranged trades.

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland, using Green Bay's turn, took Henry Jordan, a tackle from the University of Virginia, and then in his own rotation spot picked Milt Campbell, U.S. Decathlon champion and a former Indiana University back.

Los Angeles selected University of Washington halfback Dean Derby and later on a choice acquired from Washington, drafted Dick Enright, a guard from southern California.

OTHER FIFTH ROUND CHOICES: Baltimore, Ronnie Underwood, quarterback; Pittsburgh, FERRY RICHARDS, University of Detroit end; San Francisco, Carl Ruple, Southern California center; Chicago Cardinals, Wayne Brock Illinois tackle; DETROIT, John Barrow, Florida guard; Chicago Bears, VIC ZUCCO, Michigan State back and the New York Giants, Larry Wesley, Florida tackle.

Driver Cut in Mishap, Missed Curve on Road

Winfield G. Lyon, 48, of 127 Lincoln Ave., missed a curve on Airport road near Cass Lake road and crashed into a ditch last night, according to Waterford Township police.

He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital by a passing motorist and treated there for lacerations of the face. He was released.

City Woman Injured as Car Hits Truck

Delores Adams, 42, of 334 Oakland Ave., suffered severe head lacerations and a bruised chest early this morning when her car collided with a tractor-trailer at a railroad intersection on Telegraph road near Orchard Lake road.

Her condition is listed as fair at Pontiac General Hospital.

Driver of the tractor-trailer was Earl Fisher, 25, of 12410 Rattale Lake Rd., Davisburg.

Not to Go on Ballot

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit Common Council today voted against putting the fluoridation issue on the April 1 ballot. The issue received only 4 votes. Six were needed.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your income tax return.

INTEREST — ING?

If it is interest you have to pay — you can have a deduction for the interest paid on your personal borrowings if you itemize your deductions. Interest paid on a mortgage on your home, or on an installment contract — if separately stated, is deductible. Interest on delinquent taxes is deductible, but the penalties are not deductible.

Carrying charges are not deductible; however, in most cases interest is included in the charges, and by a little computation you can still have a deduction.

First — add up the unpaid balances at the beginning of each month during the year. Second — divide this total by 12. Third — multiply the answer by 6 percent. This is your interest deduction but it must not be more than the carrying charges that pertain to the year.

Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 534 W. Huron St. Phone PE 2-0281.

WAYNE GABERT'S
121 N. Saginaw St.

WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY
February 1, 12 to 5 p.m. due to the Death of Caroline Gabert, Mother of Wayne Gabert

Pontiac Deaths

Joseph Urho Havu

Joseph Urho Havu, 71, of 4109 Motorway Dr. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and had been employed in the sheet metal department of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, Aino, he leaves a son, Commander Arne W. Havu of the U.S. Navy stationed at Glenview, Ill.; two grandsons and a sister, Miss Ilma Marie Van Heidenstrach of Finland.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from Sparks - Griffin Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Nelson, officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Forrest H. Kane

Service for Forrest H. Kane, a former executive engineer at Pontiac Motor Division, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Altered B. Edison of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be the reader. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Kane died Sunday in La Jolla, Calif. where he and his wife were spending the winter.

Mrs. Peter Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Peter (Florence) Kirkpatrick, 82, a former resident of Pontiac and Drayton Plains, died Wednesday in Vassar.

She leaves a son, James of Vassar; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Taylor of Waterford and Mrs. Clyde Wainwright of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Maime Palmer of Millington; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Atkins Funeral Home in Vassar, with burial in the Millington Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Jane Long

Mrs. Emma Jane Long, 97, a resident of Pontiac for 50 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Judson, 19233 Woodson Dr., Detroit.

A member of Central Methodist Church, Mrs. Long is survived by Mrs. Judson; a son, Earl G. Long of Pontiac; a granddaughter and Mrs. LONG one great-granddaughter.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with her pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Youth Suffers Concussion in Pike Street Accident

A nine-year-old boy is in fair condition with a concussion at Pontiac General Hospital today after being struck by a car near his home yesterday on Pike Street near Paddock Street.

Injured was Clarence Michael Wright, of 243 E. Pike St. Driver of the car was Paul Emerson Stewart, 65, of 31 Dwight Ave. An investigation is being held.

Dearborn to Cast Votes on Florida Resort Issue

DETROIT (AP) — Suburban Dearborn residents will vote April 1 on whether the city should build a resort in Florida.

The city council last night agreed to place the question on the spring election ballot.

The idea of a "Dearborn, Florida" was advanced by Mayor Orville Hubbard to provide a place for the city's residents to live after retiring.

Parents Bring Barbara Home

Tearful U. of M. Coed Says She Doesn't Know Why She Ran Away

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa. (AP) — Barbara Agler is home with her family today — her motive of running away from the University of Michigan still a mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Agler brought their pretty blonde daughter home yesterday from Washington, D. C. where she was found after Ann Arbor police issued a nationwide alert.

The blue-eyed girl who disappeared from her private rooming house in Ann Arbor on Jan. 18, was still tearful as she set out for home, burying her head on her mother's shoulder.

Her father told newsmen that she was emotionally upset and Barbara herself told police she didn't know why she had run away to Washington.

"I don't know why I left," she said. "I don't remember."

At first when she was found in a rooming house in Northwest Washington Tuesday, she refused to give her identity to officers, and when she was identified from papers, she said she didn't want to go back to Ann Arbor or to home.

Barbara had told officers she lived in the rooming house with two other girls who moved out the same day Barbara was discovered. Officers had been tipped by an anonymous telephone call.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, effective Feb. 25. Reed, 72, is a Democrat. He has served on the highest judicial tribunal 15 years.

NILES (AP) — Three men were burned in a roaring explosion which made human torches of them today at the Kawco Corp. plant here.

State Trooper William Tompkins said the explosion happened when one of the trio accidentally threw a lit match on a five-gallon can of ethyl alcohol at the aluminum fabricating plant. Engulfed by flames were Orris Luster, Jack Beam and Donald Schole, all 21 and of nearby Buchanan. Physicians expressed belief all would recover.

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) — The second of seven men critically injured in a furnace explosion yesterday at the Electro Metallurgical Co. plant died today. He was John Morton, 44. Mike Gara, 48, a furnaceman, died in hospital last night. Still in grave condition is John Farbychuk, 40, whose burns cover almost his entire body.

Meeting Tonight Is for Bloomfield Betterment

Arno Hulet, Bloomfield Township supervisor, said this morning a group of 25 area residents would meet at the township hall this evening. Representative of the many subdivision groups in all sections of the township, the group will make plans for the creation of an advisory committee to work with officials for the betterment of the community.

The Day in Birmingham

Drafters Ask 3 Questions on Off-Street Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — In the revisions of Birmingham's offstreet parking ordinance, three pertinent questions have been asked by drafting attorneys.

No. 1 — Is the present legislation restrictive enough?

No. 2 — Should property automatically be deemed to have satisfied the offstreet parking ordinance requirements because it was included within a special assessment district, or should this be discretionary with the commission?

No. 3 — Should churches and schools, by virtue of their location, public character and unusual hours of parking needs, be excluded from the ordinance?

City Manager Harold K. Schone believes a negative decision should apply to the first question.

He agrees with the second and on the third has asked commissioners to make a more thorough study of what they feel would be fairest and best for the city and parties concerned.

Social committee of the newly organized teen-age club met at the home of Arthur Lewandowski recently to complete plans for the skating and tobogganing party at Orange Lake, Sunday. The sports program will be followed by a Weiner roast.

The affair is in charge of Judy Klapproth, Greg Kemp, Mike Conroy, Mary Duerr, Andy Mayhoff, Dave Bender and Carol Sandeman.

Something new has come before city commissioners in the request from Birmingham High School students that pledges be allowed to establish shoe shine stations on the city streets during their Feb. 16 initiations. Commissioners, a little bit taken back by the request, are going to give their final answer next week.

Personnel training for those who will staff the traffic and dog ordinance violations section for the city are being completed. The violations bureau will be moved into the municipal court on the second floor. Robert Kenning, assistant to the city manager said the training had been going on for the past month but due to absenteeism and the spring rush of work in the offices the transfer would not be made immediately.

Mrs. Henry Kothe

A resident of Birmingham for 34 years, Lydia Bratz Kothe, 56, of 10051 Edward St., Southfield Township, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a long illness. Born in Bayfield, Wisconsin, she was a member of St. Beades Catholic Church and a former member of Holy Name.

She sang in the choir of Holy Name and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. She was also a member of the Birmingham MOMS, art guild of Birmingham, St. Gabriels Guild, and the Sanctuary Society. She moved to Southfield Township about a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Kothe is survived by her husband; a daughter, Bernatte, five sons Anthony and James of Detroit, Girard of Inkster, Nicholas and Henry Jr. both of Southfield.

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Ray (Chief) Jones, a freshman football player at William and Mary, tells this one: "I came out of a football game once, turned by back to the stands and felt a cool breeze around my middle. My pants had a gaping hole right where there shouldn't be one." Jones is from Shamokin, Pa.

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10c Value Shoe Laces
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Soft, absorbent "Triple" cleansing tissues in box of 200 sheets. Limit 2. —Main Floor

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39¢
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35c Value JERIS SHAMPOO
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A scalp conditioner plus dandruff remover. Nationally known. Jervis brand. Refreshing shaves. —Main Floor

69c Jergens READY LATHER
39¢
Famous Jergens' pressurized ready lather for instant, refreshing shaves. —Main Floor

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29¢
Regular \$1.25 value of penetrating liniment for aches, pains, etc. Fast relief. —Main Floor

Bodi-Fresh MASSAGE LOTION
39¢
Regular \$1.00 Bodi-Fresh Labeled massage lotion. Relaxes and refreshes. —Main Floor

DeVilbiss COLOGNE Atomizers
69¢
Regular \$1 to \$1.25 values, famous DeVilbiss glass atomizers with squeeze bulb. —Main Floor

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Save 11c on baby rattle. Ideal to keep baby happy while exercising. —Main Floor

Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES
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Choice of ENTIRE STOCK Ladies' Slippers
99¢
Values to 53¢
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CARTON OF 50 Book Matches
9¢
20c Value
Carton of 50 book matches give 1000 lights. Limit 3 cartons per person. —Main Floor

25" Oval Plastic Clothes Basket
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Assorted designs in these popular pin-up wall lamps. Sale is extra. —2nd Floor

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Democrats May Turn Wrath on Both Dulles, Eisenhower

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any future criticism of Secretary of State Dulles for his handling of foreign affairs must include President Eisenhower. Eisenhower has taken on equal responsibility for what ever Dulles has done.

That's covering a lot of ground. Nevertheless, in the midst of the worst attack on Dulles in his four years in office, Eisenhower has not only put his arm around him but has opened his personal umbrella over him.

Eisenhower was practically forced into it.

In the past few weeks, some Senate Democrats have opened up on Dulles almost violently, even to the point of suggesting he quit. As members of an opposition political party they had been almost strangely mild in their criticism for four years.

But American Allies abroad have been blasting Dulles for his handling of problems in the Middle East. Eisenhower had three choices: get rid of Dulles, back him up, or stay silent.

But if he kept quiet, friends and foes at home and abroad could interpret it as a form of Presidential criticism or, worse for American foreign policy, weakness in the White House. Either way this country's foreign relations would suffer.

Eisenhower apparently was bothered by things being said about Dulles — and through Dulles, about the administration's handling of foreign affairs — for he went out of his way at a luncheon with senators Tuesday to praise his secretary.

He was given his chance to elaborate at his news conference yesterday when a reporter reminded the President he had once called Dulles the best secretary in our time and asked him if he still felt the same way.

Eisenhower said he stood on that. But he then went further.

saying Dulles has a "wisdom and experience and knowledge (in foreign affairs) that I think is possessed by no man — no other man in the world."

And he took one more step by telling the world indirectly that any criticism of Dulles should include Eisenhower, for he said:

"Secretary Dulles, to the best of my knowledge and belief — and I keep, I assure you, very close touch — has never taken any action which I have not in advance approved."

The word "action" in this sense would, it seems, have to include what has often appeared like a lack of action and a change in tactics.

For example, Dulles had years to prepare a plan, along with this country's British and French allies, to prevent the Communists from taking over Indochina.

But when the collapse of Indochina was imminent, Dulles had no plan and at that last moment went racing off to Europe to see if he could get joint action from the allies.

When Dulles dawdled on giving Egypt arms until President Nasser bought them from Russia, that, too, was an action.

It was also an action when Dulles not only refused Nasser money for the Aswan Dam but also unnecessarily belittled the ability of Egypt to pay its bills. Nasser within a week after that seized the Suez Canal and the Middle East was in turmoil.

If He Was Incoherent
He Wasn't Incapable

TORQUAY, England (INS) — Harry Munn, a fairground worker, may have been drunk but he was not an "incapable" as the police alleged.

He bent the half-inch thick steel door of the cell in the police station out of shape. He was fined \$1.40.

It was also an action when, trying to find a way out of the canal seizure, Dulles talked in terms of a strong plan — called the users association — before setting out for Britain. Once there, he toned down his plan until it was meaningless. And his performance there infuriated Britain and France.

The Democrats who have refrained from criticism of Eisenhower may now feel free, as they pursue their criticism of Dulles, to start attacking the President.

Collegiate Cat-Man!
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — "Who's Who in Hunting" among student and faculty families was posted in barracks at Southern Illinois University's Chautauqua housing project.

It showed 11 men with their total season's kill of ducks, geese, quail, rabbits, squirrels and other game.

The last line read: "Maurine Olson—3 mice."

Conditioned to No Heat
HOMINY, Okla. (AP) — A customer of Cal Newport complained he could get no warmth from the heater in the new car he was driving. Newport checked and found he had the air conditioning, rather than the heater, turned on.

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35 Guilty of Drunk Driving

122 in County Lose Licenses

Thirty-five of the 122 Oakland County residents who recently had their driving licenses revoked or suspended by the Michigan Secretary of State's office were found guilty of drunk driving.

Of these, 17 Pontiac residents were ordered to furnish financial responsibility for driving under the influence of liquor. They were: Donald D. Anglin, Robbins Trailer Park; Carlyn W. Ennen, 664 DeSoto Pl.; Tafton Hatman, 239 Fairmont St.; John D. Moore, 55% Whitfield St.; Marvin G. Pyle, 4219 Lanette Dr.; Joseph L. Smith, 388 Judson St. and Donald E. VanHorn, 139 Mechanic St.

Others were: Clarence E. Crossley, 4425 Green Lake Rd.; Joseph A. DeLoria, 38 Judson St.; Robert V. Devereaux, 639 Balboa Place; Carl S. Hansen, 3125 Willett Rd.; Donald J. Jackson, Chapman Hotel; William A. Kimbrough, 138 E. Huron St.; Roy H. Bixley, 360 N. Saginaw St.; William A. Sonnenberg, 13 Downing Ct.; Arthur J. Thomas, 639 Main Ave. and Louis F. Wheeler, 2748 Chrysler Ave.

Four Birmingham residents punished for the same charge were: Marion G. Ardussi, Harry C. Kotelman, James M. Wallace, and Jessie J. Bratton.

Others include: John A. Arcikiewicz and Louis J. Mikolowski, both of Royal Oak; David P. Kurkiewicz, Robert L. Brown, Jessie W. Davidson and LeRoy E. Johnson, all of Hazel Park; Waino S. Maki, William Ramage and Freeman D. Frazier, all of Farmington; William N. Gallagher and Torrie Settle, both of Ferndale; Michael D. Reilly, Madison Heights; Ernest H. Brinkman, Holly and Earl E. Olson, Clawson.

Pontiac licenses were suspended for habitual negligence in the cases of: Brice H. Allen, 188 Earlmoor Blvd.; Frances M. Carr, 100 W. Rundell St.; Patsy R. Davenport, 2816 Wisner St.; Henry W. Funderburk, 875 Inglewood Ave.; Milo W. Furney Jr., 124 Monterey Blvd.; Jesus Garcia, 474 Upland Ave.; Robert G. Hrynok, 723 E. Madison Ave.; Donald R. McLean, 165 Elizabeth Lake Ave.; Gordon A. Parker, 485 Lakeside Dr.; Glen R. Rodden, 268 Anderson St.; Clairmont L. Ross, 231 S. Jessie St.; Frank J. Spadafore, 3994 Beachgrove Dr.; Wilbert L. Verpooten, 467 Raeburn St.; Robert G. Watts, 2740 Leach Rd. and Joe Woods Jr., 192 Earlmoor Blvd.

Others are: Wayne E. Allen, 7267 Arcola Dr.; Harry G. Bogison, 691 Second Ave.; Charles G. Franklin, 599 Westbrook Ave.; Robert J. Fulkerson, 759 Globe Rd.; Mitchell W. Grusnick, 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd.; John P. McKay Jr., 487 S. Paddock St.; Elbert E. McVay, 65 W. Fairmont Ave.; Paul O. Neidig, 509 Going St.; Frederick J. Raynard, 3514 Clintonville Rd.; Vincent C. Reilly,

69 Mariva St.; Donald J. Schell, 84 Newberry St. and Samuel W. Spittler, 124 Franklin Blvd. Royal Oak drivers who had licenses suspended for habitual negligence were: Elmer J. Dickinson, Elwood F. Formaz, Charles B. Myers, Larry A. Mikolowski, Harold L. Gossum, James C. Huff, Frank E. Keelean, William F. Kelly Jr., Robert P. Kruger and Alvin N. Stomp.

Hazel Park residents guilty of the same offense were: Leon A. Gruszewski, Ralph C. Jones, James C. Workman, Eugene A. Gardner, Johnnie H. Hooks, Gerald M. Klastorowski, Zane A. Kroupa and Louis C. Thomas.

Other habitual negligence offenders were: Paul A. Jones, Allen D. Oliver, Richard G. Parham, John R. Penokie, John F. Solmen Jr., Donald O. Feldbusch, Neil H. Williams, all of Ferndale; Lawrence D. Helwig, Eugene L. Scala Jr., Virgil Hartkopf, Gerald P. O'Connor, John H. Pyle and George E. Scott, all of Birmingham; John J. Ahrens and Roger J. Caldwell, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Others are William J. Barnard, Waterford; Edward C. Bode,

Walled Lake; James J. Darling, Dale C. Moyer and James E. Gird, all of Oak Park; Raymond I. Foley, Sout Lyon; Thomas W. Ragatz and Thomas W. Kreher, both of Drayton Plains; Bob R. Shave, Clawson; R. D. Boddy, Milford; Donald E. Griffen, Farmington; Stuart McNeill, Berkley; Timothy J. Oliver, Oxford; Edwin R. Parcheta, New Hudson; and Leo Pearl, Huntington Woods.

Other county residents who had licenses suspended were: Ethel M. Schwartz, Lake Orion; Lawrence L. Oakley, 80 Sanford St.; George A. Wilson, Royal Oak; Robert Brown, Ferndale; Sylvester Smith, 277 Hughes Ave. all for unsatisfactory judgment.

Other include: Cecil C. Beebe Jr., Farmington, Bob C. Bowman, 109 Moreland Ave., both no operator's license; Glenn C. Rosell, Holly, negligent homicide; Russell E. Walter, Clarkston, inability to pass physical tests; Peter M. Marriott, Lake Orion, habitual negligence, and no operator's license; Matilda E. Schlagler, Oxford, inability to pass physical tests, and Donald H. Sweeney, Lake Orion, habitual negligence and no operator's license.

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72", 81", or 90" long.
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36" long.
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36" long, adjustable.
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- Reg. 3.99 54" Woolen Fabrics \$2
- Reg. 79c Cut-Out Aprons 2 for \$1
- Reg. to 1.98 Printed Taffeta and Formal fabrics \$1

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6 cup.
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Heavy-gauge plastic.
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- Reg. 1.00 Boxed Novelty Napkins 2 for \$1
Many designs.

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THIRD FLOOR

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- Reg. 3.98 Cotton Floral Wrap Dresses 2 for \$3
Black background, 14½-22½.
- Reg. 3.98 Sweater Dresses 2 for \$3
Navy and black print on white, 12-18.
- Reg. to 8.98 100% Wool Skirts \$3
Solids, checks and tweeds. Slim and gored styles.
- Reg. to 0.00 Orions, Wools and Ban-Lon Sweaters \$3, \$4
Slipover and cardigans. 32-40, pastel and darks.
- Reg. 3.98 Famous Brand Twill and Gabardine Shorts \$1
Zippered, sanforized. White, red, green, blue, pink.
- Reg. 17.98 Fully Lined Raincoats \$5
Corduroy, taffeta or faille. 10-18.
- Reg. 3.98 100% Wool Skirts \$3
Stripes, plaids, checks. Many styles and colors. 22-30.
- Reg. 5.98 Famous Brand 100% Wool Skirts \$4
Stripes, checks, plaids, solids. Assorted colors. 22-30.
- Reg. 3.98 Sanforized Cotton Knit Dresses 2 for \$5
Many styles, S.M.L., red, brown, black, turquoise, navy, sand.
- Reg. to 5.98 Sanforized Cotton Blouses \$3
Famous brand, long or short sleeves, 30-38, assorted colors.
- Reg. 2.98 Famous Brand Cotton Blouses \$2
Many styles short or long sleeves, sanforized, 30-38.
- Reg. 5.98 Lined Velvet Stoles \$4
A fashion must. Black.

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- Reg. 1.98 Imported Cotton Gloves \$1
Sanforized, short and 4-button, hand stitching, 6-7½.
- Reg. 2.98 8-Button Imported Cotton Gloves \$2
Sanforized, hand detailed, black, navy, white, 6-7½.
- Reg. 29c Screened Print Hankies 4 for \$1
Sanforized, pastel colors, hand rolled hems.
- Reg. to 5.98 Pouch or Vagabond Leather Purses \$4
Black, brown or red. Some leather lined.
- Reg. 2.98 Plastic Handbags \$2
Vagabond, tote, pouches in brown and black.
- Reg. 2.00 Leather Wallets \$1
Variety of styles and colors.
- Reg. to 1.98 Leather or Plastic Novelty Belts \$1
Contour or straight styles, popular colors, 24-30.
- Reg. 1.00 Necklaces and Convert or Novelty Earrings 2 for \$1
Variety of styles, 3 colors to choose from.
- Reg. 39c Helanca Stretch Anklets 3 for \$1
Triple roll cuff, wash easily, white.
- Reg. 1.25 Dress Sheer Hudson Hosiery \$1
Self and dark seams, lanolin treated, proportioned, rouslow.
- Reg. to 1.35 Proportioned to Fit Nylon Hosiery 2 for \$1
Pencil thin seams, first quality and slight it's. Beige tones.

INTIMATE APPAREL

SECOND FLOOR

- Reg. to 3.95 Nylon Tricot Van Raalte Slips \$5
Ass't colors, slightly imperfect, most sizes 22 to 42.
- Reg. 5.95 Nylon Tricot Van Raalte Half Slips 2 for \$7
Pleated bottom, green and orchid, S-M-L.
- Reg. to 2.00 Maidenform Bras \$1
Assortment of bras, most sizes, white.
- Reg. 3.95 Nylon Power Net Van Raalte Girdles \$2
3-way stretch, slightly imperfect, S-M-L, white and pink.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SECOND FLOOR

- Reg. 8.98 Boy's Hooded Car Coats \$6
100% wool interlining, weatherproof fabric, 6-12.
- Reg. to 3.98 Flannel Lined Chino Slacks 2 for \$5
Sanforized cotton, slippered, 6-12. Khaki, grey.
- Reg. to 3.98 Flannel Lined Denim Dungarees 2 for \$5
Sanforized, slippered, full cut, 6-12.
- Reg. 1.00 Boy's & Girl's Polo Shirts 2 for \$1
Long and short sleeves, stripes and prints, 1 to 8x.
- Reg. 1.98 Boy's and Girl's Corduroy Playclothes 2 for \$3
Overalls, slacks, crawlers. 1 to 8x. Many colors. Also denim.
- Reg. 19c Cotton Knit Train Pants 10 for \$1
Double crotch, slight it's, 1 to 6.
- Reg. Heavy Cotton Knit Sleepers 2 for \$3
2-pc. gripper or middy style, 6 mos. to 8 yr. Many colors.

MENS WEAR

STREET FLOOR

- Reg. 3.98 Long Sleeve Sportshirts \$2
Solids, checks, stripes.
- Reg. 5.98 Famous Brand Dress Shirts 2 for \$5
Whites, pastels and fancies. 14½-16½, neck, 32-35 sleeve.
- Reg. 6.98 First Quality Brigadier Jackets \$3
Fancies, solids, 34-48. Unlined.
- Reg. 8.98 Wool, Orion or Cashmere Blend Sweaters \$5
Long sleeve, completely washable, many colors.
- Reg. 4.98 Sleeveless Sweaters \$3
Completely washable. Slightly soiled. Yellow, blue.
- Reg. 1.00 Nylon Stretch Hose 2 for \$1
First quality, argyles and solids, completely washable.
- Reg. 79c 100% Australian Wool Hose 4 for \$3
Kroy processed, slight it's, 10½-13.
- Reg. to 3.50 Mens' Belts \$1
Leather, braided, elasticized. 32-40, many colors.
- Reg. 5 for 1.00 Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs 7 for \$1
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Nehru's Kashmir Grab Slap at United Nations

Despite a United Nations Security Council vote against such action, India took over part of Kashmir and rioting resulted in Pakistan.

Last November Kashmir's Constituent Assembly, under complete Indian domination, ratified a constitution which made Kashmir part of India. Before the ratification several important members who had urged a plebiscite, were arrested. In 1953 India jailed Kashmir's Moslem ruler without trial.

When India was partitioned 10 years ago following Britain's grant of independence, the subcontinent was partitioned largely along religious lines. Pakistan is mostly Moslem and India largely Hindu.

The people of Kashmir, bordering on both China and Russia, are about 80 per cent Moslem although their ruler is a Hindu. When the separate states of Pakistan and India came into being in 1947, the Maharajah of Kashmir took his state into India.

Moslem tribesmen rioted and India sent troops. Pakistan did likewise and war resulted. In 1948 the U. N. negotiated a cease fire and has been trying ever since to organize a plebiscite to let the Kashmiris decide whether they wanted to be part of India or Pakistan. Prime Minister NEHRU of India agreed to that at the time, but has blocked it since.

NEHRU was very quick in his condemnation of the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt. He was very slow and reluctant to criticize Russia's brutal aggression in Hungary, which may be one reason for Russia's abstention in the U. N. vote on Kashmir. India's attitude in these matters no doubt was bound up with the question of Kashmir.

The United Nations says India's action is not internationally binding because the Kashmiris had no chance to express a preference. But India apparently intends to ignore the Security Council.

GOP's New Chairman

H. MEADE ALCORN JR., the new Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was chosen by President EISENHOWER on the advice of retiring chairman LEONARD HALL and others.

Mr. ALCORN's experience in government and politics in his home state of Connecticut qualifies him for the appointment. But the deciding factor may have been his consistent support of the EISENHOWER wing of the Republican party.

Under Mr. HALL's skillful and highly successful leadership much was done to merge the two wings of the party. But Mr. ALCORN's appointment appears to mark the ascendancy of the President's supporters.

A friend of Presidential Assistant SHERMAN ADAMS, former Governor DEWEY and Attorney General BROWNELL, the new national chairman, now 49, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has been his State's attorney. He has declared that the

Republicans must have three ingredients to win future elections—"good candidates, a good program and good organization."

As an indication of his bold approach to his new task, he proposes to establish Republican strongholds in the South.

State's 59 Parks Attract 18 Million Each Year

ROBERT J. FURLONG, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, announces that the resort business now ties agriculture as the No. 2 industry in Michigan.

Last year the State spent \$400,000 for tourist advertising and promotion. Tourists, in turn, spent an estimated \$600 million during vacations in our favored State. For every dollar spent in advertising, \$1,500 was returned by tourists. An estimated 5.7 per cent of the Nation's tourists visited Michigan during 1956 and the State kept its No. 4 spot in the country's tourist business.

Several million recreation-seeking families vacation at or near our 59 State Parks, says the Conservation Commission, and almost 18 million visit the parks annually. Michigan's park system is one of the Nation's largest and provides healthful recreation to all. State Parks are the chief magnet in our tourist business.

The Man About Town

In the Big Money

Suggestion Awards Run Into Some Large Figures

Beautiful: What most any girl is until she gets old enough to be afraid she isn't.

These suggestion awards of General Motors Corporation surely run into big money. In Pontiac during 1956 they amounted to \$216,255, paid for the 3,264 suggestions accepted. There were six awards here of \$2,500 and 17 of \$1,000 or more.

The GM suggestion awards everywhere were over three million dollars for the year, and the total since the plan was started in 1942 is over twenty millions.

Listed for our verbal orchids today was Mrs. Helen Lucretia Hoard Miller of Oxford, on what would have been her ninetieth birthday. She died Wednesday.

First to report that the letters "J" and "Q" were the answer to the query in Wednesday's column, and make personal delivery, was

Mrs. McKinley Fletcher of Drayton Plains. First to phone the answer was

Mrs. William Harrison of Ortonville, and the first answer received in the mail was from

Perry Taft of Birmingham. These two letters are the only ones that do not occur in the names of Oakland County's 25 townships, 20 cities, 13 villages, and several other of its municipalities.

Several meadow larks are regular patrons at the bird feeding board of

Mrs. George O. Gale of Birmingham. She writes that there's much more enjoyment in watching them at closer range than is possible during the summer.

While admitting that she may not be quite so young as she used to be,

Mrs. Andrew Knudsen of 76 Stout St., takes care of her home, and is proof of the fact that you're only as old as you feel. She's 94, and recollects that she took care of his mother when

Maurice E. Finnegan, now municipal court judge, was born.

After a few days last week not conducive to the sport,

Mort Graddis tells me that the aki lovers again are flocking to Mount Holly.

Another woman who has beautiful butterflies flying around her home in the winter is

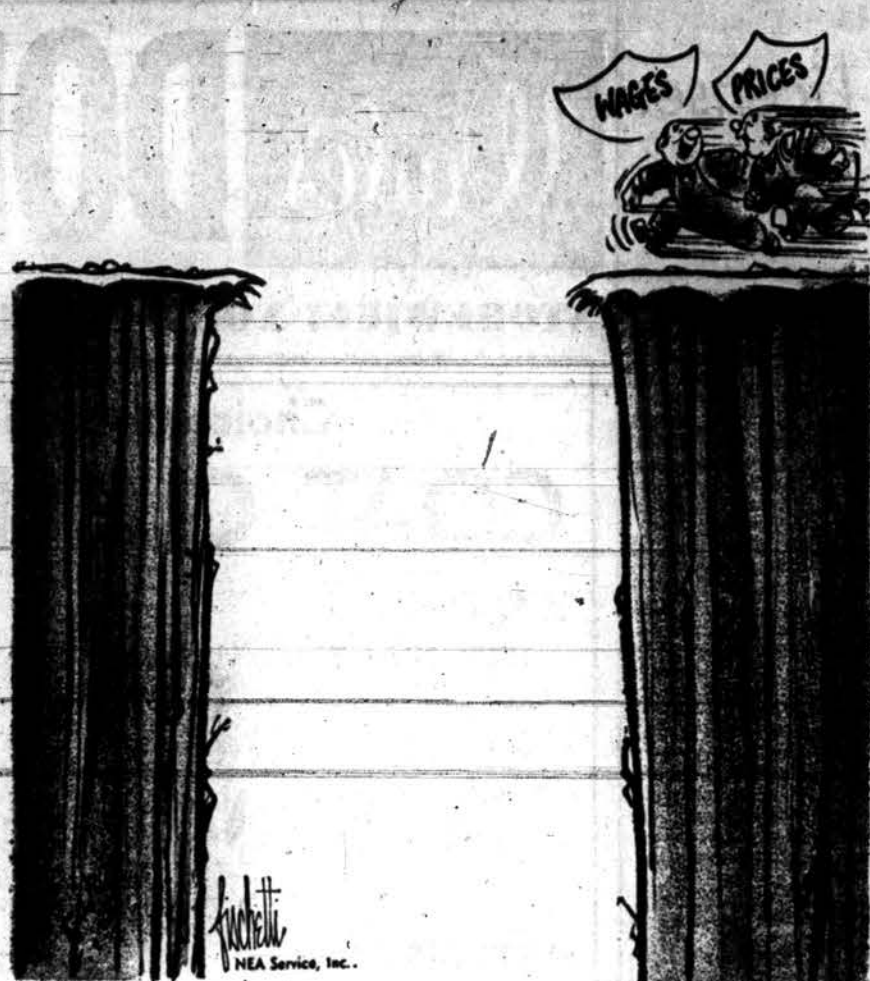
Mrs. Mabel Lounsbury of Bloomfield Hills. She gathers the cocoons in the autumn, keeps them in a sunny window, and they hatch throughout the cold period. Just now she has a tiger butterfly with a wing spread of five inches.

A pet cow drives away all the other birds being fed by

Mrs. Foster Harmsworth of Waterford, evidently trying to live down to his name of "Robber."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedisueid of Drayton Plains; fifty-first wedding anniversary.



"I'll Race You to the Other Side"

David Lawrence Says:

Democrats Voice Partisan Ideas

WASHINGTON—Did Adlai Stevenson really win the last election after all? Judging by the speeches being made these days by certain Democratic senators, parroting almost exactly the line of argument offered by the Democratic presidential nominee in the last campaign, one could get the impression that the American people did not approve by an overwhelming vote the peace policies of President Eisenhower.

No more bitterly partisan speeches and statements have been made in many a day in the United States Senate and in the hearings before the Senate committees than those which boldly seek to blame the administration for the precipitate action taken by the British and French governments when, without consulting America, they landed troops in the Suez area.

But most of the speech making is usually accompanied by pious professions of nonpartisanship followed by capacious criticism based on picaresque points.

WHAT CRIME?

Thus, for example, what sort of public crime is it that news about the Eisenhower Doctrine appeared in the press before the committee in Congress were formally advised of it? One reporter got a "scoop" by putting two and two together after reading a very meaningful dispatch from London. He ferreted out the news of the new policy. Thereupon, the administration decided that, rather than let the case be presented in piecemeal fashion, it would be better to outline in general the proposed policy to some members of the press.

Promptly, too, as soon as they could be brought together in a conference, the Democratic leaders, Speaker Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson, were given an outline of the plan by the secretary of state, Representative Martin and Senator Knowland, Republican leaders in the House and Senate, were present at the conference.

But if one reads the speeches of criticism, the idea is conveyed that the administration somehow ignored Congress; and that, because it didn't happen to have all the details ready for immediate submission to committees—indeed, the committees in the new Congress were not yet organized at the time—a gigantic blunder of some kind was committed.

PARTISAN SENATOR

Senator Mansfield of Montana, an able Democrat, who doesn't think he is partisan but who betrays his partisanship in a subtle way and sometimes in ways not so subtle, made a lengthy speech in the Senate on Tuesday, in which he said:

"I know of no senator on this side of the aisle who does not believe the country would be better off under a Democratic president."

Such a statement is not consistent with the lukewarm support given by a certain group of Democratic senators to the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. But the mere pronouncement of such a view in a speech on matters of grave concern in foreign policy is a revelation of the true partisanship

which dominates many of the Democrats.

HEARD CRITICISM

The American people heard during the campaign every argument and every point of criticism that now is being leveled at the administration. Senator Mansfield says he doesn't see the "urgency" in the Middle East situation and adds that the danger now referred to by the testimony of the secretary of state "is discovered by the administration only a short time after the election results are in and a few days before the new Congress is scheduled to convene."

But a quick look at the files of the newspapers will show that the danger arose in the last week

of the election campaign, when the British and French actually landed troops in the Suez area. All this happened before the election, and the American people chose to give the Eisenhower administration a striking vote of confidence at the polls.

The American people want peace, and they trust the President to keep the peace. The voters are not too much interested in methods but only in results, and, if a world war has been prevented and peace is maintained, the voters in 1958 will again support the administration on this issue at the polls.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Diabetes Drops Anchor in Islands of Langerhans

Even though you may not be a potential diabetic, that is, though you may not have inherited the tendency to develop diabetes, or, a weakness or deficiency of the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas, it is well to know that diabetes is just such a weakness, a functional weakness.

Since diabetes is a functional ailment, there is no sharp borderline between ordinary or better-than-ordinary capacity to metabolize or use carbohydrate (starch and sugar) and the degree of impairment of this function which we call diabetes.

The blood of a healthy person always contains from 0.07 to 0.12 per cent of sugar. If as much as 0.13 per cent is found in the blood of a person who has had no food for eight or ten hours, the person probably has diabetes.

Normally there's no sugar in the urine, but sugar may be found in the urine of a healthy person who has overindulged in any kind of starchy food or sweets. This is called alimentary glycosuria. It clears up within 24 hours, if the individual goes easy on the eats or skips a meal by way of penance.

NOT NECESSARILY

But sugar is found in the urine in many circumstances unrelated to diabetes, such as pregnancy, hyperthyroidism, following anesthesia. In a few cases, maybe three or four in a thousand, sugar is constantly present in the urine, even after an over night fast, yet the blood sugar level is constantly normal.

This is known as renal glycosuria — the kidneys spill a little sugar although there's nothing the matter, and the individual does not have and is no more likely than any one else to have diabetes.

I have smoked many a cogitative pipe over the question whether—and I have been unable to convince myself of the wisdom of telling in a health column how to make the sugar test.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

But if you really think you should know how, send 35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson 23, "Training for Diabetes." On pages 18 and 19 you'll find two methods described in detail. One is a comparatively expensive, but convenient way commonly used by diabetics.

The other is the penny-pinching way recommended by Dr. Don H. Duffie in his famous book for "Us Diabetics," which, I regret to say, is no longer available. Besides these two methods there is now a gadget the size of two silver dollars;

you simply tear off an inch or two of tape, dip it in the urine and compare the color change to a color scale on the gadget.

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

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Jealous Hubby May Feel Inferior

Here is a woman who doesn't dare enter a store and purchase anything from a male clerk. She is also afraid to sit beside a man in a street car or bus. In fact, she cannot entertain married couples in her own home. In every large city there are many women in her same condition. Be sure you avoid this danger.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-388: Georgia M., aged 24, has been married for five years.

"Dr. Crane, I love my husband dearly," she admitted, "but he is driving me crazy with his insane jealousy."

"He has always been this way, but during our courtship it was rather flattering to my vanity, so I didn't realize its future seriousness."

"Perhaps his father's frequent unfaithfulness to his mother, may have sown the seed of suspicion in his youthful mind, but he has been so violent in his accusations about me, that I fear he will ultimately kill my love for him entirely."

"For instance, if I chance to sit next to any man, whether in a bus or even in church, my husband continually harps on this fact for days thereafter, making cutting remarks and insinuations."

"I have never cared for another man since we were first engaged, but there ever been an indiscreet word or act on my part. I have always done everything I could to make our marriage perfect, so I am shocked at his violent attacks on my behavior."

"If I had ever given him cause to suspect me, I wouldn't feel so surprised. My life is becoming very unhappy because I have to watch ever word, look and deed lest he will construe it as flirtation. Dr. Crane, what is wrong with him?"

Voice of the People

Urges Township Voters to Back First Primary

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Independence Township will soon experience its first primary election and the voters should get out and vote, at least to celebrate the event.

Our area has had a tremendous growth and everyone hates to lose our feeling of hominess that we like to associate with our area. But bad as we hate to have it happen, time does move on and for some of us it seems to zoom past us.

It's time to realize we must also experience a change in our governing body. We must realize the need for intelligent, quick-acting and quick-thinking men who will abide by the rules set by State to set in action this government for all the people.

We all love our area and do not want a big city atmosphere, but unless the unrest is subdued and the people given equal treatment, the feeling of contentment we like to cherish will be lost. Let's not lose it. Let's keep it by cooperating and working together which we can do by getting government for the people and by all the people, not by a few.

One for Good Government

'Clean Up Mess at Court House'

I think it is insulting to the customers of the Court House that in order to do business, they must wade through the mess on the steps caused by the pigeons. Also, the county has allowed the pigeons to paint two sides of the building. From the observation around town, I would say the Court House maintains the dirtiest exterior of any private or municipal building.

Businessman

Gives Formula for Happiness

The unrest of the world today is brought upon the people by themselves. If we all lived according to God's laws, lead an unselfish life and at all times tried to help our fellowman, we could create a heaven here on earth.

The trouble is that too many people lead a selfish, grasping life, ignoring God's laws and thus create the hell that now exists on earth, and which will continue to exist and become worse unless everyone of us tries to mend his ways and live according to God's commands.

God is a loving God, and he does not punish us, but we punish ourselves by being greedy, selfish and lustful. We create in ourselves a miserable state of mind that amounts to a hell within us right here on earth. On the other hand, if we live right, follow the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and always be ready to help our fellowman, believing that God is with us at all times, we can lead a happy and contented life and have no doubt that when the time comes to cast off our mortal coils, we

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will return to God whence we came. Give it a try and learn how to be happy even in these disturbed and unsettled times.

Ralph T. Keeling

Offers Suggestion for Boys' Query

I read a letter asking what to tell young people when they ask why people use liquor when it's harmful and wrong. Seems to me it's pretty simple. What do you tell them when they ask why people use dope when they know it's harmful? What do you tell them when they ask why people murder others when they know it's wrong?

Tell them that people don't realize the harm of it, that some people can't help themselves, that others just don't care. Tell them some people would rather be fashionable than honest with themselves. And be sure to tell them that they'll be better people in the long run if they resist the temptation.

We don't drink in our family either, but we don't have any trouble knowing what to tell the children. Live and let live, I say. Others can do it if they want, but we're going to keep right on being dry.

Tea Totaller

'If You Have It, Send Me \$1, Too'

If you send a dollar to send Joe Louis, find one and send it to me to pay on my milk bill. I have five kids. No one made me have them, and I never heard of anyone making Louis fight. My husband pays his own taxes and lets his milk bill go.

Milky

Portraits

By JAME J. METCALFE

Sometimes he seems peculiar but . . . So often is the one . . . Who tackles tasks impossible . . . And somehow gets them done . . . He is the bright inventor who . . . Deserves a great estate . . . But who is seldom recognized . . . Until the time is late . . . He has the daring and the skill . . . To try out something new . . . With boundless faith and confidence . . . In what he strives to do . . . His schemes may find no audience . . . And maybe he is wrong . . . Yet, on the other hand, he might . . . Provide an answer strong . . . Without his mind so curious . . . Where would we be today? . . . God bless each good inventor now . . . And speed him on his way. (Copyright, 1957)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 \$6 BILLION more asked for Navy.
 PRESIDENT SIGNS bill to control prices.

20 Years Ago
 MURPHY ASKED to hold back-to-work vote for workers.
 FDR CELEBRATES 55th birthday.



Jealous people usually suffer from a deep inferiority complex. They are afraid they aren't good enough to command 100 per cent allegiance from their sweethearts or mates.

This thought then gives rise to a second notion; namely, that somebody else who is better, may come along and entice their sweetheart or mate away from them.

So they become detectives, constantly seeking the slightest evidence of flirting.

They watch their mates like a hawk to note any sign of boredom in their company. Sometimes they actually become so warped in their social perspective that they deny their wives the right to patronize stores where there are male clerks.

JEALOUSY QUAIDANCE

These jealous people are often tortured by their own suspicions. They are almost as unhappy as their suspected mates.

Moreover, if a wife obtains little pleasure in the marital act, as is true of most women, the husband may soon interpret this as evidence of her waning love for him.

But he feels that she must love somebody! So he thinks it simply means her affection is diverted elsewhere. Maybe she has a secret lover or else is still carrying the torch for a former suitor.

It is surprising how many

sexual inferiority complexes men can suffer. Some of the most successful business and professional men are thus laboring under various delusions regarding sexual matters.

For example, a doctor friend of mine recently tortured himself so greatly with the thought he couldn't thrill his wife emotionally, that he actually convined with a friend of his to seduce his wife just to see if some other male couldn't arouse her sexually!

COMMON MALE ERROR

There are several fallacies regarding marriage which ought to be dispelled. First, women are not naturally as sexual as men.

Those who are apparently hyper-sexed, are usually compensating for sterility, an amputated breast, or crippled and disfigured bodies. In short, such women feel below feminine par, so they try to reassure themselves by frequent affairs. Their sex hunger is thus chiefly in their minds or imaginations, and not an organic appetite.

Moreover, a sexually satisfied husband or wife is not interested in clandestine affairs, just as a well fed person is not seduced by even the best restaurants.

Alas, the technique of marriage is not innate. It must be learned. For the male and female bodies are not constructed anatomically so they will satisfy each other.

To relieve the commonest basis of jealousy, therefore, send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a three cent stamped envelope plus 20 cents.

Thousands of clergymen are using this booklet in pre-marriage counseling. Many give it to every new couple whom they marry.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for this psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1957)

**Discards Written Clue
From Suitcase Thief**

DALLAS (AP)—Donald Taylor, 18, found a note attached to the windshield of his car when he picked it up at a parking lot. The note advised him to call an

enclosed telephone number if anything was missing. Taylor threw the note away, drove home, and reached into the trunk for his suitcase. It was missing. One of three retail stores in the United States is a food outlet.

**College Education Is
Porter Family Project**

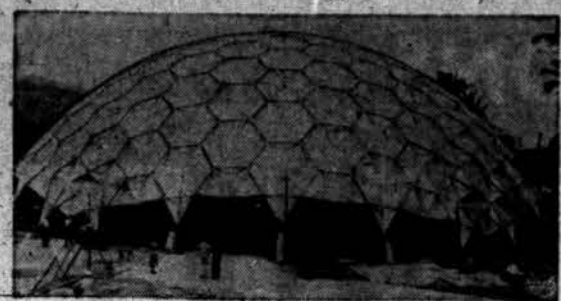
MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Like father, like mother, like son—that's the way it is with the Porter family of Central Michigan College. Dad Oliver C. Porter of Standish

graduated in February with a degree in English to help him as a public school teacher. His football player son, Oliver, graduates in June with a mathematics degree, while Mrs. Porter gets her sheepskin at the end of the summer term.

**Shoplifting Catchall:
Police Chief's Coat**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—A good deed sometimes can backfire. Police Chief W. B. McDonald gave a 53-year-old man an old police coat when the man was

working out a fine during a cold snap. The prisoner was picked up for shoplifting shortly after his release. Patrolman John Bostick said the man stuck his foot in the four large inside pockets of the police coat.



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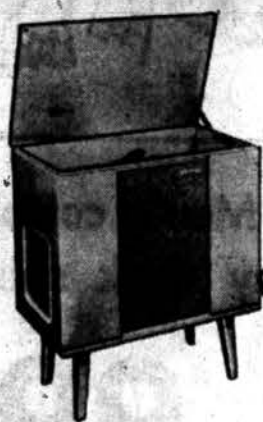


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Getting a Social Security number is a simple task. It's just a matter of stopping by the nearest Social Security office and applying for one.

But once you've got the number you should be sure that you always use it properly.

Take the case of a mother and daughter who showed up at the Akron, Ohio, Social Security office a couple of years ago.

When the receptionist asked the two women if she could help them, the mother spoke up. She said she wanted a Social Security number.

The receptionist asked her if she'd ever had a number before and she answered "no."

Just to make sure that she'd never been issued a number, the receptionist asked the question again. This time the mother promptly replied:

"Well, actually this card if for my daughter and me both. We're going to work parttime on one job, and we thought we would just share the same card."

When the receptionist heard this, she hastened to explain that both the mother and daughter should have individual numbers.

Perhaps, this was an unusual case. But, it does illustrate a point: Your Social Security number should be considered as personal as your false teeth or your tooth brush.

For, under this number, the Social Security headquarters in Baltimore is supposed to record all your earnings on jobs covered by the Social Security system. From this record, your in-

formational portion of his Social Security tax return.

If you somehow get your number balled up, you may not be credited with all your earnings. And, your Social Security payments may be affected.

If you have a number, probably you've noticed that it has nine figures which are broken by dashes into three parts like this: 482-16-1077.

The first part, called the "area" number, is always three figures. The second part, known as the "group" number, is two figures. The third part, called the "serial" number, has four digits.

AREA IS STATE

The "area" number indicates the state in which you first filed your application for a Social Security number. The area numbers are assigned by the Social Security headquarters to the various states so that no local office will be giving anyone the same number.

In the sparsely populated states only a few area numbers have been assigned. In the more densely populated states many area numbers are assigned.

New Mexico, for example, has, at present, only one area number, while New York has more than 85.

There is no special significance attached to the "group" or "serial" number, except that they help to identify you as an individual.

By separating your number into three groups, it helps to reduce the possibility of transposing figures when your employer copies your number onto his payroll record and when he copies it onto the in-

formational portion of his Social Security tax return.

(You may write Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your own Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.)

Adm. Burke Warns of Red Navy Buildup

WASHINGTON (INS) — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, has warned that Russia is building a powerful navy aimed at preventing the U.S. from reaching Europe and Asia in case of war.

Burke told the house armed services committee that the Soviet Navy has grown so large it "poses a serious threat to our control of the seas today."

He said the powerful American Sixth Fleet would have a "hard fight to stay in the Mediterranean" in the event of a general war.

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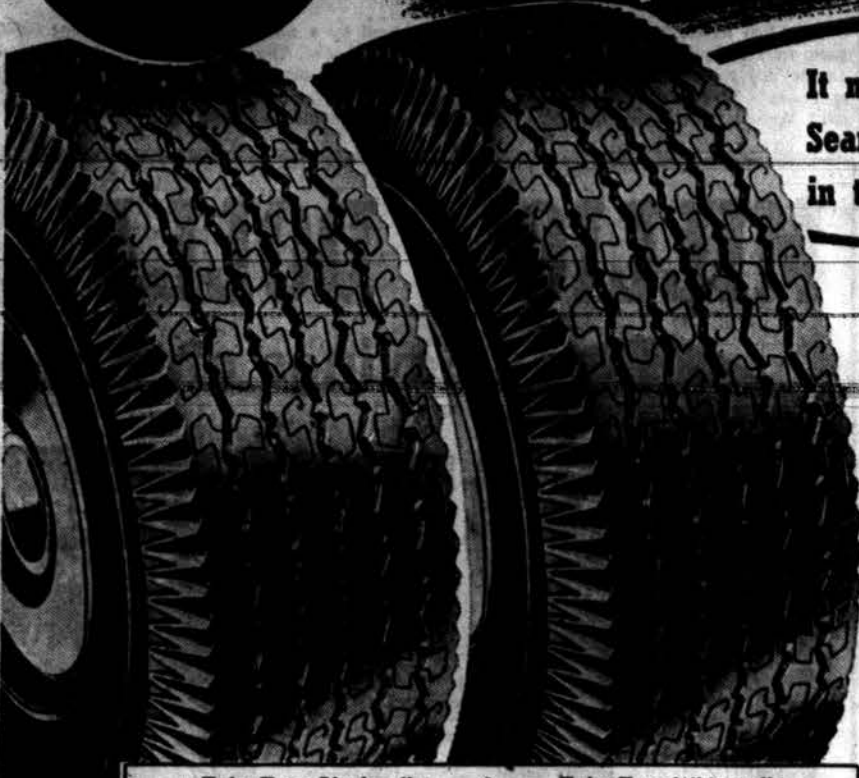


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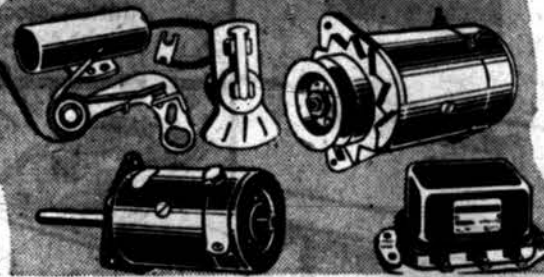
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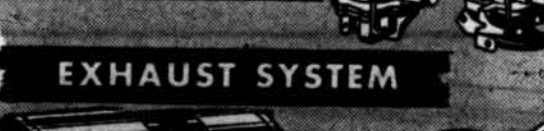
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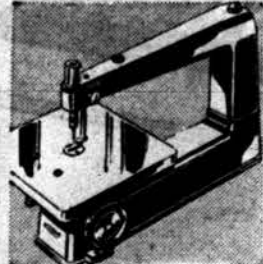
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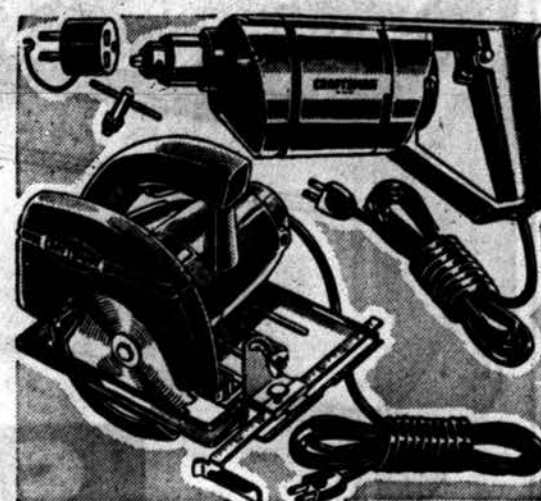
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Life With Two Daughters Means Unending Dispute

By SAUL PEET
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (U.S.)—As the janitor in a small but exclusive sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our place have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzle. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was 3 and Amy 5.

HER OWN SAND:

I remember a weekday at a deserted stretch of ocean beach. Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!"

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!"

Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle could be the opening round of all-out war.

If asked to share something they like—a box of nuts, say—both would insist that the prize be counted out to make certain of exactly equal amounts. But first they had to debate the question of who would do the counting.

This insistence on exact portions also extended to foods they dislike but were obliged to eat. Before enforced consumption, each carefully counted the other's peas across the table. If they had to die, they would make sure the portions of poison were precisely equal.

ELVIS VS. PERRY

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't. Thus, it was inevitable that if Kathy chose to worship Elvis Presley, Amy fell at the feet of Perry Como, and the efforts of their parents to seek agreement on a third choice, say Elio Pinza, got nowhere. Each

maintains her own shrine to her singer and neither is allowed to cross the corridor on pain of death.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs posted on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished more by its intensity than information.

Believe it or not, we have several chairs in our house, but when Amy announces, for example, on rising from a particular chair, "I'm sitting in THAT chair," it can mean only one thing. If she should return in 30 minutes or 32 hours, Kathy is supposed to yield by the frequently cloudy law of prior possession.

THE RIGHT TO TALK

Both ladies are talkers and while they were taught—or asked—long ago not to interrupt another speaker, both have less than perfect parliamentary manners. Thus, if at dinner Amy has the floor and has had it a full five minutes, Kathy is apt to yelp suddenly, "She interrupted me."

Or, if on gaining the rostrum, Kathy should be so careless as to pause on a half-note for breath, Amy will inevitably plunge into the golden void. There follows a long, complicated debate on who interrupted whom in the first place, which, if you try to trace backward, frequently leads to multiple cause and effect dating back to last February.

It really is a remarkable performance. About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

Such Is Life—Lifer Will \$10,000 to Lifer

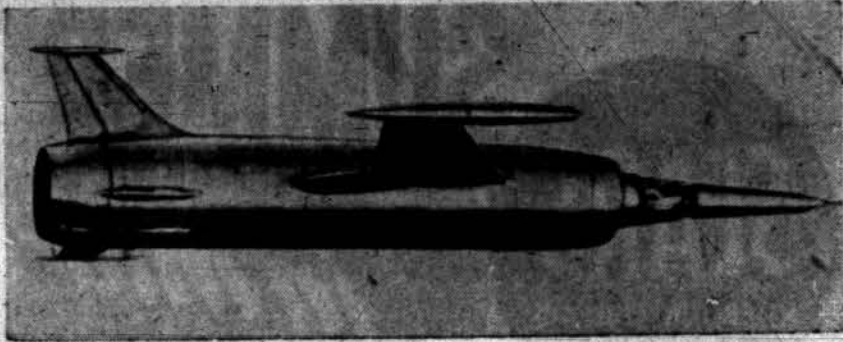
FLORENCE, Ariz. (U.S.)—Tom Sisson, oldest inmate in the state prison when he died last week at 85, left an estate of almost \$10,000. He willed the money to a fellow prisoner.

Former warden Alva Weaver, the executor, said the money was saved from a pension as a U. S. Army scout in the 1890s.

Sisson was sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of three officers who attempted to arrest him and John Powers in a mountain hideaway for World War I draft dodging.

Powers, who inherits the \$10,000 is in for life, too.

Ontario province has 42 daily newspapers.



"FLYING STOVEPIPE"—This is the first photo released by the French Air Ministry showing the new supersonic Leduc 022, being tested at France's Istres airfield. The odd-looking aircraft, dubbed "The Flying Stovepipe," is powered by a ramjet engine that develops 600,000 horsepower. The eight-ton plane, made of heat-resistant alloys, is reported capable of flying at twice the speed of sound. The pilot flies in a prone position in its nose.

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India Suffers Crisis in Foreign Exchange

NEW DELHI (U.S.)—A sharp fall in foreign exchange resources has brought India one of its gravest economic crises.

As a result the Nehru government has curtailed imports, especially of "luxury" items. Indians planning to go abroad are finding new restrictions on the amount of money they can take. Several key five-year plan projects have been set aside for the time being.

Officials also are seeking means to spur the sale of Indian goods abroad.

Financial experts feel the crisis is due largely to the launching of the second five-year plan last April. India ordered considerable

foreign equipment. Sterling balances by December had fallen to more than 500 million dollars from \$1,129,800,000. Eleven states have laws which prohibit the sale or distribution of goods made by prison inmate labor.

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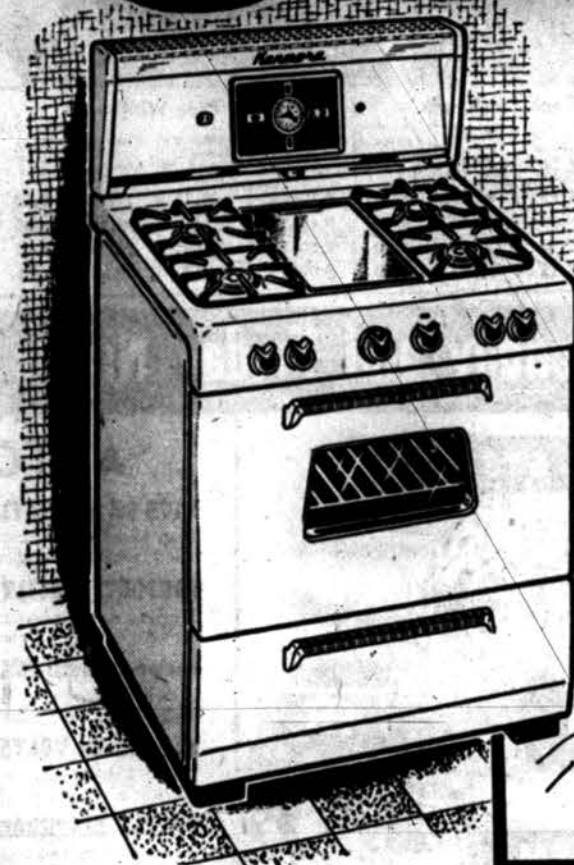
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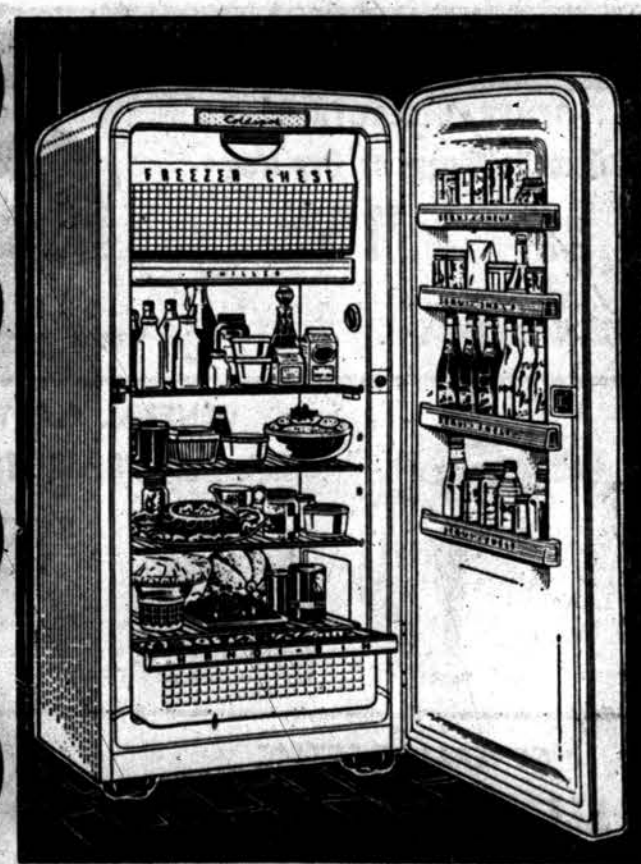
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U.S., Canada Press Israel

Offer Plan to Terminate Deadlock With Egypt Over Key Territory

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Canada have pressed Israel and Egypt today to accept a two-phase plan to end the standoff in the Sinai Desert.

The proposal, which may be submitted to the General Assembly late today, was slated to take the form of twin resolutions. They would call for:

1. Israel's immediate withdrawal of all her forces from the Aqaba Coast and the Gaza Strip, the only territories she still occupies outside the 1949 armistice line.

2. Posting of U. N. Emergency Force (UNEF) units on both sides of the Israel-Egypt armistice line, including the Gaza Strip, and along Egypt's Aqaba Coast until peace is stabilized. This move would require the consent of both Israel and Egypt.

Neither Israel nor Egypt gave the slightest indication they would agree.

Israel has agreed to pull out of the Aqaba area only if she has concrete assurances Egypt will not again blockade Israeli shipping through the waterway connecting the port of Eilat with the Red Sea. Israel is also pressing her own offer to administer the Gaza Strip under U. N. surveillance.

The Western nations are expected to press for a quick vote on their twin resolutions when the Assembly resumes its Middle East debate, late this week or early next.

Brief Case Missing, Holds U.S. Secrets

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI and police today investigated the disappearance of a brief case owned by a physicist and which he said contained government secrets.

Fletcher C. Paddison of Bethesda, Md., told police the brief case vanished yesterday while he was making a telephone call from an Illinois Central Railroad station.

Paddison told police he was en route from Washington, D.C., to the Bendix Corp. guided missile plant in South Bend, Ind. Police said he referred to the contents of the missing case as "dynamic," but they said he did not elaborate.

Ill-Gotten Gains Return for Once Well-Gotten Gain

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A mysterious package arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans. It bore a Jacksonville, Ill., postmark and only "J. James" for a return address.

Mrs. Evans opened and found \$7,712.

This was about \$2,700 more than she reported to police was taken from her in a stickup in her front yard Monday.

With the money was a note: "I am returning your money as I have no wish for the cops or police to track me down. If I had known there was that much I wouldn't have attempted it."

Mrs. Evans and her husband operate two bakeries in Alton. She told police she was robbed of about \$1,000 in bakery receipts and \$4,000 she always carried with her as a surprise for her husband in case they ever needed it.

Eggstra Punny Yolk?

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Slogan for Owatonna's Egg Days celebration: "Be a good egg."

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Lack of In-Law Respect Grounds for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In obtaining a divorce on grounds of cruelty, Mrs. Virginia Templeton told the court that Richard B. Templeton didn't show the proper respect for his in-laws.

There was a party for her relatives, she testified yesterday, and her husband showed up wearing

no shoes and "stripped to the waist." Templeton, 27, is a juvenile hall counselor.

Australia has asked Russia to permit wives and children to join migrants who have settled "Down Under" in recent years. An initial list of 51 names of relatives in Russia, Latvia and Lithuania was submitted to Moscow.

Dana Andrews Pays Fine for Drunk Driving

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Dana Andrews has paid a \$250 fine on a charge of drunk driving. He pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday. The court gave him the alternative of \$250 or 15 days in jail.

Andrews, 47, was cited Dec. 28

after his car collided with another.

Heads U.N. Child Fund

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mahmood Shafiqat of Pakistan is the 1957 chairman of the U. N. Children's Fund. The 30-nation executive board elected him yesterday.

Looks Like Bubble Burst

SOAP, LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Officials of this central Washington town are trying to get Federal agencies to do something about keeping "suds" in the lake at their front doors.

Mayor W. R. Newell says the resort draws 40,000 people a year in search of relief from skin mal-

adies. The waters have a reputation for therapeutic value.

Now the residents fear seepage from a Columbia Basin irrigation project will turn it into a plain fresh water lake like others in the region.

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Our policy is never to carry goods over from one season to the next so we have decided to clear our store in the next 2 days. Our loss is your gain. Even at these low prices you can charge it.

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Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday . . . We make our last big price cuts to wind up this great sale. We are determined to sell all our winter GOODS and merchandise in our store. Our loss is your gain. THE LOW PRICES TELL THE STORY . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE.

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Long sleeve sport shirts in solid and pattern. Don't miss this group.

1⁰⁰

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The value of our sale. Now spring colors and styles, 22 to 30.

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A real buy new spring colors, sizes 32 to 38. Don't miss this.

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Worth 10.99 Dress Sport styles. Miss and half sizes.

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\$25 Ladies' Suits

Ladies' lined boxed styles, 10 to 18.

888

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First quality, 42 inch width. Come save.

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\$7 full bed size, satin border.

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8.99 MEN'S SLACKS, out they go 3.88

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18.99 NYLON JACKETS, out they go 8.88
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59.99 MEN'S SUITS, out they go 27.88

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.29 COTTON PANTIES, out they go .16
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Solons to Quiz Wilson on Guard Views, Plans

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Defense Wilson faces stiff questioning in Congress on his charge that some of those who enlisted in the National Guard during the Korean War were dodging the draft.

President Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday the secretary had made a "very, very wise statement." But Eisenhower backed Wilson's contention that all new Guard recruits should take six months of active basic training.

Meantime, Wilson was invited to appear at the opening witness Monday at a House Armed Services subcommittee hearing on all reserve programs, including the Guard.

Chairman Brooks (D-Ia.) said Wilson was invited to "give the subcommittee an elaboration on your views concerning the National Guard, the role the members of that organization have played in the past and what may be expected of them in the future."

A furor developed after Wilson told the full Armed Services Committee last Monday that "a sort of scandal... a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War when youths below the minimum draft age of 18½ "could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight."

Mr. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., got out a statement after the President's news conference, "was very gratifying with respect to his positive affirmation that national guardsmen serving in accordance with the provision of law cannot be described as slackers."

The Guard organization, repre-

sented units in the states and territories, opposes the six-month active duty requirement which becomes effective April 1 under a Defense Department order. It favors an 11-week training course that can be fitted into school vacations.

Navy Re-enlistment Incentives Offered

A new re-enlistment program, highlighted by immediate payment of cash bonus or allowance and the choice of where to report to duty, is now being offered to ex-Navy men, Chief Lloyd T. Harris, ENC in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in Pontiac, announced today.

The program is aimed at men who have been discharged from the Navy for less than 24 months. Harris said that men in many ratings can be enlisted in the same pay grade they held at the time of discharge. Those interested may contact the Naval Recruiting Station in room 206 in the Riker Building.

To Study Panama Canal

PANAMA (U)—The Panama Canal Co. Board plans a study of various proposals for increasing the waterway's capacity. One of the proposals is an engineering survey recommendation that the present lock canal be converted to a sea level waterway.

Sign of Desperation?

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (U)—Sign in a cafe window at this northeast Arkansas town: "Customers wanted. No experience needed."

U.S. Doctors to Examine Son of King Saud

WASHINGTON (U)—Army doctors will examine 3½-year-old Prince Mashhur today to find out what is causing the partial paralysis that has afflicted the young Saudi Arabian since birth. On President Eisenhower's instructions, the boy will be examined at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He arrived here yesterday with his father, King Saud, who is on a state visit as Eisenhower's guest.

The partial paralysis affects the prince's right hand and right leg. Abdullah Balkhair, King Saud's press secretary, told newsmen many doctors in Saudi Arabia had examined the prince. He explained the King brought the boy along in hopes American doctors could help.

Broken Main Floods Campus Residence Hall

BOULDER, Colo. (U)—Thousands of gallons of water poured from a broken main into the basement of Aden Residence Hall on the University of Colorado campus yesterday. The 34 girls living in basement rooms moved to other quarters. Hundreds of dollars worth of formal gowns, stored in lockers, were saved as seven inches of water accumulated.

Policeman's Son Thoroughly 'Cuffed'

WACO, Tex. (U)—Bruce Alan Gibson, 4, yesterday got into his policeman father's chest of drawers and pulled out a pair of handcuffs. A few minutes later his ankles were cuffed together. Police Sgt. Glenn Gibson had to make an emergency call to his own home.

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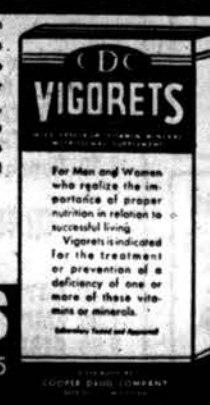
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Farley Flexes Elephantine Memory, Notes Changes in U.S. Political Scene

(This is the second of three articles in which one of America's authentic political "greats" takes a look back at his career and a look forward at U.S. politics in a talk with a famed reporter.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INS Staff Writer
Jim Farley, an acknowledged expert in politics, says the political scene in America is changing.

"The old district clubs are not as potent a factor as they were 20 years ago," he declared. "The laws of the land have changed that."

"New legislation involving social security has brought about the change. It used to be people went to the political clubs of the Democratic and Republican parties for aid, and they voted for the party that helped them."

"But today conditions are different. There are much fewer hardship cases. People are better educated. And modern means of communication, such as TV and radio, enable them to size up candidates better than years ago."

TALKS POLITICS
Farley, now a business man with a 35-year political career behind him, made these remarks during a chat with this writer in his New York office. Nobody enjoys talking politics more than "Genial Jim," and few have his political wisdom.

I asked the former Democratic National Chairman, who twice put Franklin D. Roosevelt over for the presidency, what he thought of the future of the Democratic Party now that a Republican president has entered his second term.

"The Democratic Party is basically strong," Farley replied. "It will always be strong because

of the social legislation in most of the states, and most of the federal legislation, were in a large measure the result of Democratic activity."

"Down through the years the Democrats always controlled the cities and larger villages in the North."

Farley said there was no question but that President Eisenhower's re-election was "a great personal victory." He pointed out, however, that the Democrats were able to control the House and Senate and make gains in governorships throughout the country.

"The Democratic Party's strength didn't go to Gov. Adlai Stevenson," he declared. "Millions of Democrats voted for Ike and then went back to the party in voting for the rest of the ticket."

OLD PRO ANSWERS
In reply to a question, the old political pro said he regarded the Democrats' new national advisory committee as "a good thing." This group was proposed by northern and urban party elements to shape legislative programs in conformance with a "progressive" party platform.

Such a committee, said Farley, keeps the party "on its toes" because it would watch legislation all the time and not just before national elections.

"All concerned in legislation should cooperate," Farley emphasized. "It has been more or less the rule for leaders of the party in the House and Senate — particularly between national elections — to formulate the party program and policies and fight for its success in Congress."

ALWAYS COOPERATES
"The national committee always cooperates. It has to keep organized and to function down to the district level so that in the

next national election the right kind of nominees can be brought out."

"There is no reason why there shouldn't be close cooperation between congressional leaders and the party leaders throughout the country, each recognizing each other's rights. It gets down to cooperation for the benefit of the country and the party."

Farley expressed himself as a firm believer in the two-party system in America. In response to a question, he said he still is opposed to the third term for presidents, adding:

"I'm happy that the 22nd amendment was passed."

The amendment, sponsored by the Republican 80th Congress, limits presidents to two terms.

Our conversation drifted to the memory for names, faces, places and details about people he has met in political and business life.

"It's simply a matter of being interested in the people you meet," Farley explained. "As a kid in school, I had a memory for battle dates in history and things like that. When I entered politics I found my memory for names and faces was good."

"I can meet a man from Maine, California or Texas and ask about his home town friends by name. That surprises many people. I enjoy it."

"I never was any good at telling stories at banquets or elsewhere. I just didn't have time to memorize stories. I wasn't interested in them. I don't think I could recall five stories if I were to be given a million dollars. But I can recall the names of thousands of people on sight. I was always interested in people, and still am."

(Next: Farley talks of the future.)

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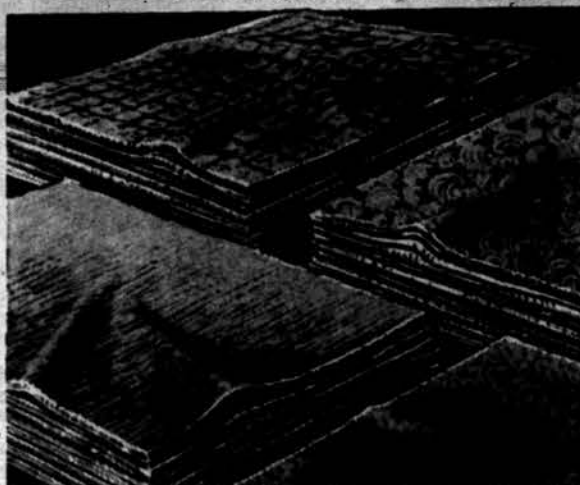
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Plan New Building for Crippled Children

Ground breaking for a new building will take place early in June, directors of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children learned Wednesday evening.

The announcement was made by L. C. Megee of Clarkston, society president, at the directors' quarterly dinner meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Megee said that substantial gifts have been received by the building committee which insures starting about June 1. The society will continue fund raising for the new structure after April 21, he said, when the Easter Seal campaign is over.

The annual seal campaign, which will open March 14, collects money for teaching and rehabilitating crippled children only. Megee stressed and none of it will go for the building.

Although plans are still being drafted by the architects, Megee did state that the building would consist of 14 rooms, and possibly a basement for dinner meetings, and that a 200 by 300 foot site had been leased from the county in the Service Center on Telegraph road.

Megee was joined in giving the building report by William Bullock, of Royal Oak, building committee chairman, who told of the latest ideas are incorporated, based on the experiences of other state groups.

An activities report for the past quarter was given by Elizabeth Kirkby, executive secretary; a financial report by R. C. Poole, treasurer; and an Easter Seal campaign report, by Matthew Cammareri, Easter Seal chairman.

Dr. John Monroe Named to TB Detection Post

Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health commissioner, was elected vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Tuberculosis Detection Project Wednesday in Detroit. Detroit Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske was re-elected president.

Other officers elected were A. Guy Ropp, senior vice president of the Manufacturers National Bank, treasurer; and Roy R. Manty, Michigan Health Dept. consultant, secretary.

Hurt Flying Model Plane

MT. CLEMENS (U)—Standing in snow as he flew a model airplane, Clifford Villme, 25, of nearby Washington, suffered serious burns when the craft hit a 44,000-volt

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Army Supplier Won't Talk in Senate Quiz on Payoffs

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate investigations subcommittee called witnesses today to determine what use an Army clothing contractor made of government-supplied materials.

The contractor, Thomas DiGiacomo of Paterson, N.J., refused to say two days ago whether he had ever made payoffs to government inspectors.

Secretary of the Army Brucker announced last night the Army has blacklisted five manufacturing firms headed by DiGiacomo as a result of the findings of the investigation. He said none of the firms now has a contract pending.

Both Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and Sen. Mundt (R-SD), a member of the subcommittee, had demanded that the Army cease to do business with the firms.

The Army listed them as Madison Park Clothes, Inc., Jersey Coat Co., Parkside Clothes, Inc., Wonder Fashions and American Fashions.

The subcommittee is looking into contracts totaling more than nine million dollars that were awarded to DiGiacomo's companies.

DiGiacomo, testifying two days ago, refused to say whether his books listed payments to fictitious firms to hide payoffs to govern-

ment personnel. Nor would he answer when asked if twill, rayon and other materials had been misappropriated from the government.

Involving his fifth amendment protection, he said that truthful answers might incriminate him. Jack Rogers, a business associate, also declined to testify on the same grounds.

Attilio Yadevia of Avalon, N.J., who retired a year ago as a government inspector, told the subcommittee yesterday he had no explanation for testimony that his bank deposits since 1950 totaled \$12,753.90 more than his known income.

McClellan told him to submit a statement within 30 days "as to how you can or can't account for this money." After that, McClellan said, the subcommittee will decide whether to recall him for further questioning.

Yadevia testified he was assigned as a government inspector from July 1950 through January 1951 to examine uniforms for the armed forces produced at DiGiacomo's Madison Park Clothes plant in Paterson.

In answer to a question, he swore "I have never taken a bribe." He also testified that he had not accepted any gifts from DiGiacomo or anyone else.

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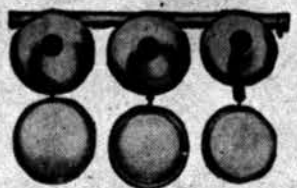
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ONE OF MANY — Major Harold E. Strong (right), outgoing commander of the Nike anti-aircraft battery in Auburn Heights, shows one of the many trophies captured by the unit to his replacement, Capt. Raymond J. Geoffrion. After his

present assignment as assistant executive officer of the 516th AAA Missile Battalion, Major Strong, a native of Pontiac, will attend a course at Fort Bliss, Tex. and then be assigned in Europe.

Nike Command Changed

Transfer Major Harold Strong

There will be a major stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base in early March whose heart will be 1,400 miles away on the hot sands of the Red Canyon outside Fort Bliss, Tex.

It will be the first time in two years that Major Harold E. Strong will not be giving the "fire" command to the men of Delta Battery of the 516th Antiaircraft Missile (Nike) Battalion, situated in Auburn Heights.

"I'll be like an old fire horse sweating out every report that comes in," Major Strong related looking ahead to the time he regrets.

Strong, a native of Pontiac, will be assistant battalion executive officer after relinquishing his post as commander of the local Nike outfit to Capt. Raymond J. Geoffrion.

While at Selfridge, headquarters of the 516th Battalion and the 28th AAA Group, the 100 men and officers of his old unit will be going through an annual firing practice—the real thing, after being in a static position guarding the skies around the Detroit and Pontiac areas.

After his battalion assignment, Major Strong will leave for Fort Bliss at El Paso. He will take a four-month course prior to his August assignment in Europe.

Strong brought the first Nike unit into Oakland County in July of 1955. He has been its commander ever since. "All we had

then was a bunch of buildings and muddy terrain," Strong said surveying the site as it is today.

Now the base, located at Hamlin and Squirrel roads, looks like anything but an Army site, except for necessary equipment painted in olive drab.

"Since we came in here we have landscaped the entire site, put in sidewalks, and athletic fields to make this as much like home for the men as possible," the major said.

The interiors of the buildings have the touch of home with bright colors and comfortable furniture, including curtains on most windows.

"I have a lot of regret leaving the unit, which I rate as the best Nike firing unit in the United States," Strong said proudly.

Rovensky Furnishings Sell for \$2,438,980

NEW YORK (AP)—Sale of the art, jewelry and furnishings of the late Mrs. John E. Rovensky totaled \$2,438,980.

In the last auction session yesterday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, a California book collector paid \$2,800 for two volumes of letters that included a lock of Lord Nelson's hair.

The auction, which started Jan. 15, included sale of property from her Newport, R.I., and Fifth Avenue homes.

"I don't have anything but the highest regard for these men and the fine work they have done," Strong said. "And I couldn't have asked for better support from the community, the general public, service clubs, the USO, and many other groups."

Major Strong's replacement, Capt. Geoffrion served with the 555th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea until early 1954. Then he was reassigned to the 612th FA Battalion on Okinawa, his last assignment before missile schooling at Fort Bliss, a prelude to his local assignment.

Thief May Be Sunk

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Wayne Truttman, a commercial diver, has a warning for whoever stole his diving equipment, including a cylinder marked "oxygen." It actually contains helium. And helium, the culprit may find out if he tries to do any diving, is no substitute for oxygen.

Tough Bite for Dog

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Donald Diment, 10, figures his pocket case for glasses comes in very handy at times.

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President Eisenhower's "New Republicanism" team and a new generation of Democrats who have taken over socially are responsible.

Age and death have caught up with that gay, bourbon-drinking, party-throwing, joke-telling crowd that made this city the post-war party capital of the world.

The death of the beloved "Vee" Alben Barkley somehow symbolized the end of that era.

Even Perle Mesta, the favorite hostess of that crowd, has stopped throwing parties.

At the same time, international frictions have thrown a chill over entertaining along Embassy Row.

This doesn't mean that you can't get a drink after five on Embassy Row or in fashionable Georgetown. Alcohol is still the No. 1 medicament for raw nerves, the town's occupational disease.

Nor has there been a loss of glitter, class or glamour. The new social way of life is actually more expensive and exclusive than ever.

"The millionaire egg-heads have taken over," a hostess says.

Black tie is the rule of the evening and white tie is not uncommon. High fashion with price tags to match is the female must.

The mood of parties is quiet, dignified, and academic. International millionaires types, foreign dignitaries, college professors and upper bracket politicians are served expensive scotch and bonded bourbon in restrained quantities.

Excellent wines match every course to epicurean perfection. Menus offer exotic dishes served up on fine china.

Who throws such affairs? The hosts and hostesses could be any of the officials in the administration hierarchy and their wives.

For example, there's Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and Assistant to the President, Sherman Adams.

Then there's former Assistant Secretary of State Thurston Morton, a millionaire socialite, who'll be coming back to town as the new Republican Senator from Kentucky.

The pace changes somewhat at the home of U.S. Information Agency boss Arthur Larson, the new glamour boy of the Adminis-

tration, where you find relaxation loaded with culture.

The former Rhodes scholar, an unabashed intellectual and music lover, is making the vertical flute famous. He features it at home musicales with his whole family.

Mrs. Larson says: "People are turning to this type

Top young Democrats with brilliant political futures have set a new standard of social decor, refined and plush. Typical of the Democratic social leaders are Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) and wealthy Gordon Gray who has a top position in the Defense Department.

The Institute of Contemporary



THERE'S A CHANGE — New social symbol in Washington is culture, here demonstrated by administration glamour boy Arthur Larson, head of USA, as he enjoys a musical evening with his wife, Florence, daughter Anna and son Lex.

of entertaining as a more stimulating way of spending the little spare time they have."

Other wives in the administration's "inner circle" agree that constant traipsing to huge cocktail round-ups is no longer the thing to do.

"Our husbands would much rather exchange ideas at small dinner parties," says a cabinet wife.

The White House, which traditionally sets the social pace, is deferring to Washington's No. 2 Republican, Vice President Nixon, in the matter of entertaining.

The Nixons will take on an increasing share of White House type functions. And they're becoming experts at it.

Pat Nixon is a perfectionist when she acts as hostess at the plush Anderson House or some hotel. They don't have space in their own house to entertain. The service is always right, the food the best and she tends to be conservative in the drinking arrangements.

Arts, the town's cultural rallying point, reports that its list of patrons has jumped 50 per cent this season.

Among those who attend the poetry readings, lectures and recitals are Larson, Maxwell Rabb, Secretary to the Cabinet, and numerous other government officials.

The art gallery business is booming. Practically every woman in town is learning a foreign language. And there's standing room only at high-brow lectures.

Pockets of resistance are still holding out against the cultural invasion, however. And they may



He Thrives on Boats

DENVER (U) — J. E. Fuller was trained in college as an aeronautical engineer, then decided his heart was in boats and boating.

But it reached the point where recently he disposed of his retail division to devote his efforts entirely to wholesale trade.

Returns to Lead Frosh

OLEAN, N. Y. (U) — Bob Sassone, key playmaker on St. Bonaventure's National Invitation and Sugar Bowl Tourney basketball teams of 1950-53, has returned to the Bonnies as freshman coach.

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Crutches Such as AA and Religion Aren't Enough

Lillian Roth Finds Self-Relief Is Vital

By LEE CARSON

NEW YORK (INS) — Lillian Roth, who turned from Demon Rum into a demon do-gooder, has a theory that all that is wrong with troubled people, including the wayward juveniles, is their lack of belief in themselves.

As a world renowned member of Alcoholics Anonymous and author of "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Miss Roth feels that we are all a little shaky about our worth and this leads to all kinds of trouble from booze to Mad Bombers.

"If you just believe in God and yourself anything can happen," said Miss Roth in her plush suite at the Plaza. "I learned that from an 11-year-old boy in a reform school."

"He had no father and didn't want to be like his mother —

who was an alcoholic — and in his confusion he got into trouble. Nonetheless he arrived at that simple and true solution."

"The happy ending is just ahead for him," she smiled. "When he gets out he has a scholarship and a home waiting."

Nonetheless Miss Roth has arrived at a point where she doesn't believe in using "anything as a crutch and that includes organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous and religion as well."

QUESTION LIFE

"You are not really healthy until you can not only stand alone but question life itself," she said.

As a lady who started out with everything, including stardom, and lost it all for a while in a bottle, she is extremely happy today to

stand on her own shapely pins, speak her peace, and not at all incidentally earn a nice fat livelihood as a singer and entertainer.

After you are over the critical stage, Miss Roth does not advocate hanging around strictly with former rumpus.

"I think you really must get back into the mainstream once you no longer want to drink at all and there is no temptation. I am, of course, forever grateful to AA but I should have other friends — even heavy drinkers — too."

Whereas she once carried a pint around in her pocketbook, Miss Roth now carries letters from fans and a small Bible. Though the latter is also subject to questioning through her priest, "My favorite verse and one

that has stood me in very good stead is from the 31st Psalm. It goes something like this, 'He shall give thee angels to have charge over thee.' As long as I believe that I'm okay. But while I am a Catholic convert I still question some things and my priest and I have some marvelous arguments."

When not singing in nightclubs Lillian keeps up a running correspondence with all kinds of people and managers to sneak off and give performances at prisons, reformatories and psychiatric hospitals.

Among her most regular letter writers are a Lutheran minister in Alaska, a lady with multiple sclerosis, a priest in Brazil, a lifer in Sing Sing, and an ex-gun now teaching school.

"They are all quite wonderful — in their own ways," she explains. "And very inspiring. For instance the lifer wrote me that if I could be so dishonored and still come back — then it is possible that all of us have it in us to be decent, honorable people and contribute something to this world."

Miss Roth and her husband, Burt McGuire, have all kinds of plans for the future. Once her new book "Beyond My Worth" is published, they hope to "travel, travel, travel" and "get to know the people all over the world... really know them, what makes them tick, why they might want to cry — or declare war — tomorrow."

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ROYAL WAVE—Six-year-old Prince Mithun bin Saud offers a dignified wave to crowds as he sits on the lap of his father, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and beside President Eisenhower as they left Washington's National Airport for the nation's capitol yesterday.

Four-State Floods Ruin Homes, Kill 11

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1,000 population, as dark and wet. He said the homeless stood in mud to their knees, gazing at the ruins of their possessions with no place to go, little to eat and only the clothes on their backs.

The city listed as dead Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sizemore, Mack Hill, Raymond Ward (son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Ward of Portsmouth, Ohio), and one unidentified person.

MORE RAIN COMING

An unidentified 3-year-old boy was reported drowned at Hyden in Leslie County, Ky., where Circuit Judge Billie Dixon estimated 500 were homeless.

Near Logan, W. Va., the body of Mrs. Queenie Bennett, 44, was recovered by an amphibious duck vehicle. She was the third to die in the rush of water through southwest West Virginia.

Weather forecasters warned of new rains today or tomorrow and again Saturday or Sunday. Lead-on skies stretched from the Kentucky and West Virginia border to Tennessee.

Forewarned, towns downstream on the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers in Kentucky, the Clinch in Virginia and Tennessee and Tug and Guyandotte in West Virginia, were expected to cope with the rushing waters. But hundreds of homes were vacated as a precaution.

United Mine Workers hospitals at Pikeville and Williamsburg, W. Va., were surrounded by high waters. Patients were moved to upper floors.

Freezing rain and drizzle slicked roads in eastern Oklahoma and in much of Kansas, while snow and freezing rain fell in Missouri. Snow, mixed with rain, also fell in the southern sections of the Ohio Valley, while heavy snow

hit the Appalachians in West Virginia.

Rain ranged from light to heavy in parts of the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward through the southern Appalachians.

Two Fires in Area Hit Supermarkets

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ment was in the store and it was recently inspected," she said.

The loss reportedly was only partially covered by insurance. The store was built ten years ago.

The blaze was discovered at 3 a.m. by another store owner, Mrs. Shirley Smith of 6382 Greer Rd. She had just opened her cleaning shop when she saw smoke. Glass in the front windows cracked and fell out she said.

Firemen from Union Lake Village, and Waterford, White Lake, Commerce and West Bloomfield Townships responded to her call.

Damage in the Waterford Township store centered mostly in the rear interior. Fire Chief Ed Smith said the blaze apparently started in the stock room. No cause had been determined.

Firemen battled two hours before quelling the flames at 1:30 a.m.

The owner, Carl Donato, estimated damage to the \$40,000 building at \$5,000. Half the contents were damaged, he said, with a loss of about \$25,000.

The store closed at 10 p.m. No one was believed to have been in the building.

A fireman, Earl Wilcox, said heat and smoke accounted for most of the damage. The building itself was partially gutted in the rear. Heat cracked plate glass windows in the front.

There was no damage reported to adjacent buildings.

Union Groups Study Problems at Parley

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"We are out to recapture members the CIO crowd got that we ought to have."

Hoffa went on to say the teamsters hope to reorganize the building trades along Teamsters Union lines where power is concentrated regionally and by areas rather than in locals.

TO PROTECT RIGHTS

This idea was seconded by a building trades announcement from Peter Schoemann, president of the Plumbers Union, who said the trades group has "adopted plans to strengthen and enlarge its organization 'in order to protect and enlarge its rightful charter jurisdiction.'"

There were some suggestions the teamsters' organization was stirring up the building trades fight as a diversionary tactic to the criticism attached to teamsters' officials refusing to testify before congressional labor racket investigators.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, acted in a peace-makers role in refusing to docket the jurisdictional squabble on the winter meeting schedule of the AFL-CIO executive council.

SHOWDOWN?

But the feud between the former AFL building trades unions and former CIO factory workers unions was steaming toward an expected showdown.

David J. McDonald, president of the million-member former CIO Steelworker Union, pressed

Detroit Electrocuted

DETROIT (U) — Albert Bryant, 34, of Detroit, was electrocuted Wednesday night when he stepped on a high voltage wire his skidding truck knocked from a utility pole.

the council to stop a nationwide boycott by Sheet Metal Workers, former AFL, on products made by steelworkers and which are being installed in construction projects.

Similarly, the Auto Workers, formerly CIO, asked continued AFL-CIO opposition to construction of a private utility firm's atomic power plant in Michigan. Building trades unions want the \$3 million dollar plant completed.

Also, building trades unions have vetted a second peace pact offered by Meany to solve job rights feuds in construction work around factory sites. Former CIO unions claim the work, too, but accepted Meany's plan to put such job arguments up to arbitration.

All this spells a crucial fight between the rival former AFL and

CIO factions but Meany was meeting the situation calmly and seeking to avoid a showdown and work out some peaceful solution. It was doubted that a break could be avoided, however.

Ford Allocates Expansion Fund

Outlay of \$710 Million Is 2nd-Highest of Any Year in Firm's History

DEARBORN (INS) — Ford Motor Co. revealed yesterday allocation of \$710,000,000 for the 1957 facilities expansion program. This represents the second high-

est outlay for this purpose for any year in Ford's history, exceeded only in 1956 when approximately \$780,000,000 was spent for facilities growth and tooling.

Ford's board chairman, Ernest R. Breech, said the '57 allocation is part of approximately \$4,150,000,000 earmarked by the firm for new plants and tooling since World War II.

General Motors announced last month that it planned to invest in the neighborhood of \$700,000,000 in capital expenditures this year to bring its postwar total to \$5,200,000,000.

Breech said the investment will provide added production capacity and help manufacture the new Edsel passenger car line to be introduced this fall.

Brazil is the only country in South America in which Portuguese is the native and official language.

Warn Vets of Deadline

DETROIT (U) — The Veterans Administration said some 3,000 veterans will be cut off from pension payments unless they return in come questionnaires by the Feb. 1 deadline. More than 21,000 forms were mailed in December to veterans receiving disability pensions.

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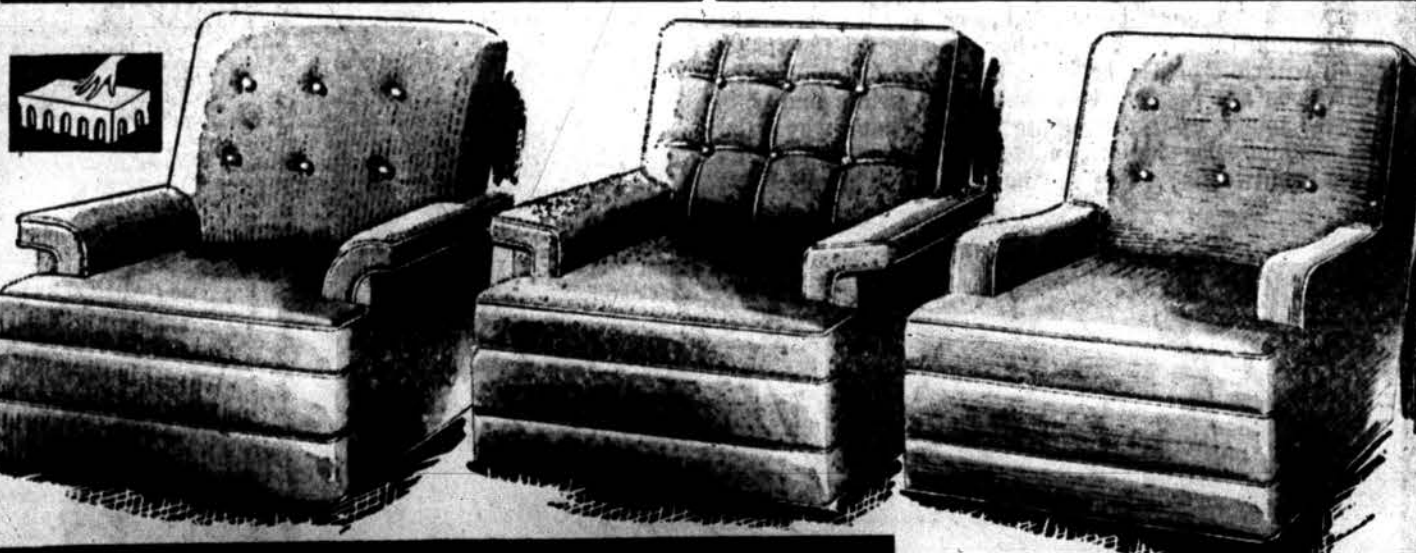
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The well-drillers brought in an artesian well that spouts 100 gallons of 60-degree water a minute. Neukirch originally wanted more water for his 80-acre dairy farm. He summarized his problem this way:

"With water that warm, the grass on my pasture land would just grow and grow. On the other hand, I might be able to kiss the cows good bye and go to raising strawberries like nobody ever saw before."

Driller Lance Strayer of the firm of Strayer and Barron said the firm worked on the well more than two months before reaching water 743 feet below the surface. The water was on top of a reef of black basalt, he explained.

At \$9 a foot, Neukirch was ready to give up when the drill reached the 500-foot depth. Water experts said water really was down there, so Strayer offered to continue drilling with no charge unless he hit water.

Neukirch will have to settle another problem, too, before long—whether to install a pump and try to get more water yet out of the well or build a dam and make a pond.

He said: "Once that's settled, I'll look forward to some warm-water farming that I only need to keep my eye on about six months of the year."

Bob Considine Says:

Saud Snub Shows Wagner's Class

NEW YORK (INS) — The passing show—Politics and oil make strange bedfellows. What is expedient for President Eisenhower to do—break bread with King Saud in the hope of lessening Middle East tensions—would have constituted political suicide for Bob Wagner, New York's fine young mayor.

Curiously, both hosts are impeccably correct. For the President, not to play the part of active host, even to the dawning of fruit juice toasts, would demolish his good chance of swinging Saud away from the corrosive influence of Nasser.

Saud is the Croesus among a swarm of mendicant Arab nations. He is least likely to succumb to Soviet influence, since it portends an end to his ability to build himself \$30,000,000 castles when the whim strikes him.

Yet there are close ethnic, religious and cultural ties between Saudi Arabia and some of the Arab states which plainly prefer the East to the West.

Egypt, for example, sends vast numbers of pilgrims to Mecca and Medina each year. Saud's army of brothers has invested heavily in Egyptian property.

He won't turn his back on Nasser very readily. But he has a good chance of making clear to him the reasons why he should and must tone Nasser down.

HE'S EVEN WORSE

Mayor Wagner all but understated things when, in refusing to give Saud the standard big town reception for visiting royalty, he denounced the King as anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic and a trafficker in slaves.

Saud is more. He stands for the extermination of Christian thought and the utter annihilation of the state of Israel. I think New York showed rare class—through Wagner—by making it plain that it will keep the Little Picture in mind and let the feds take care of the Big Picture.

One won't soon forget the pickets at the Waldorf, their flags and their clothes sodden by rain, but their squashing feet still full of determination. Nor, if one is in my business, can he fail to continue to thrill to the cadence of one of the finest "leads" I've read in years:

"King Saud arrived today on a diplomatic green carpet rolled out whereby the passenger can ran-

at President Eisenhower's request—but not even a 21-gun salute could drown out the silence of the city's official snub."—George Carpool Jr. in Tuesday's New York Journal American.

We fooled in from Topeka the other day at speeds which at times reached 420 m.p.h.

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With the pure-jet age almost upon us, why doesn't the commercial aviation industry put up a \$100,000 prize, or give a sum to research, for an efficient method

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sof his belongings in a hurry? At proposed jet speeds and current baggage-handling pace, it would take a man as long to redeem his suitcase as it took him to fly from Chicago to New York.

WEEKLY LETTER

Almost from the day this reporter reached New York he has received a weekly letter from Johnny Tokoy, a Brooklynite with a keen sense of humor and an enduring interest in the wonders of the world around him. Johnny seldom fails to come up with a penetrating thought. This week's offering:

"Joe Louis should use some European-style diplomacy. He should write to the Communists, threaten to join the Communists. To keep him the West, we'd promptly send him a loan. Then he could pay his taxes."

INS's Olga Curtis, who made such great stuff from the Kelly wedding, received a slab of Grace's wedding cake today. Seems that Jack Kelly's aide, Tom LaHrun, brought it from

Monaco for Olga in April 1956, but forgot to mail it until reminded by the birth of Princess Caroline.

Olga reports: "Cake petrified. Alas! Too lumpy to put under pillow."

Zoo Monkeys Toss Newcomer Into Moat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)—The newest resident of the Jacksonville zoo is a social outcast.

First hint that something might be lacking in his personality came when the owner sold the spider monkey to the zoo.

But when he was put on an island with about 30 others of his kind, the hint became concrete action—the others threw him into the moat.

Zoo workers fished him out and put him back on the island. The other monkeys threw him into the moat again. Supt. Gus Basford put the monkey in a cage by himself.

Moonshine Type 'Still' Precools Fuel for Jets

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Alexander J. Dalton, Stanley O. Cook, Virgil R. Colegrove, Frank G. Crawford, Colin Clarke, Robert J. Cockerham and McLaren Combs.

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Face Now as Important as Figure

Tastes in Calendar Models Changing

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—Earl Moran was having trouble with his dates.

"Let's see," he said. "I think I'm on 1939. Or is it 1937?" It was a natural confusion. In the second place, Earl Moran is an artist and you know how they are. And in the first place, he illustrates calendars with very beautiful girls who have very little to do with calendars.

"His wife explained it to him: 'You're drawing the 1939 girls. And you're working on ideas for the 1940 calendars.'"

In the course of the past 23 years, Moran's girls have illuminated more dental appointments, anniversaries and reminders than any other kind of art in the American home. And Moran's growth amidst the under-clad reflects the changing desirable woman.

"I have," he said, "learned to identify what the Average American Man likes."

This puts Moran one-up on the Average American Man. And in return, the Average American Man puts Moran art up on kitchen door or office wall as a reminder to wife or secretary that there are alternatives.

But it turns out that what the American male likes is hard to find.

Moran, who does not sketch from live models, will photograph a likely girl all day and then discard the whole effort because she is several pounds too heavy, or her nose is a trifle wrong, or there is no feeling behind her smile.

And from the course of his whole career he can point back to very few of his models who are the real standouts: Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Mara Corday, Barbara Lang.

"They've got to have more than the right dimensions," he said. "They've got to have more than balanced, regular features. There's got to be a sweetness about them, a depth of feeling."

It was that feeling, he said, that came through no matter how other

styles in beauty have changed. From his own experience, the form of beauty has followed the movies.

"Years ago," he said, "there was more rouge, more lipstick, more eyeshadow. Everything was day."



ARTIST EARL MORAN — The profile turned out to be his wife.

in dramatic contrast in order to photograph well, and my girls of those days look it."

His wife interrupted: "There's more chest in Earl's drawings to day."

"Yes," Moran said. "But I think that's a change in my point of view, rather than a change in style. Anyway, I'm not drawing nudes any more."

A spokesman for Brown-Bigelow, the \$56 million calendar company that publishes Moran's work, explained that nudes are no longer in vogue. Two reasons were responsible, he said.

First, in deference to the religious groups who commission calendars, his company has tried to be conservative in its entire line. And, second, the sale of nude calendar art is limited, because it cannot be hung everywhere.

In order to borrow propriety and still lend enchantment, Moran has his models clothed. Usually, the costume is a gossamer night gown or negligee which his wife makes.

"In five minutes," she said. "And I'd make them faster, except I can't sew faster."

But Moran was not listening. "It's still the face that's most important. It's still the sweetness. Look," he picked up a pad and charcoal stick and began to sketch a woman's profile. "Do you see what I mean?"

"Why, Earl," his wife said, looking at the pad. "That's me."

Whittfield PTA Elects Officers of Cub Scout Pack

Officers elected to a new cub scout pack, number 22, sponsored by the Whittfield School Parent Teacher Association, were announced Tuesday.

They include Richard Redding, 2507 Littlefield Ave., cub master; Charles Pfeiffer, 2583 Empire Dr., secretary-treasurer and LeRoy Hull, 2412 St. Joseph St., committee chairman. George Pimlott, 2415 LaFay Dr., is assistant cub master.

The new group, composed of eight dens, was originally part of Cub Scout Pack 27, one of the largest in Oakland County. The pack includes boys from Sylvan Manor, Wards Orchard and Hammond Lake areas.

The first meeting of the pack will be the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet in February.

Den mothers in charge of this event are Mrs. Robert Farms, 2440 St. Joseph St.; Mrs. Ivan Post, 2498 Empire Dr.; Mrs. James Spellmeyer, 2439 Chata Dr.; Mrs. Frank Hervou, 2342 Middlebelt Rd.; Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, 2583 Empire Dr.; Mrs. Stewart Houghton, 1254 Desha Ave.; Mrs. Alvin Kampson, 2122 St. Hammond Lake Dr., and Mrs. Nelson Roy, 2464 St. Joseph St.

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The airliner, owned by the nationalized Sageta Company, split into four pieces as it tried to land at fog-shrouded Orly.

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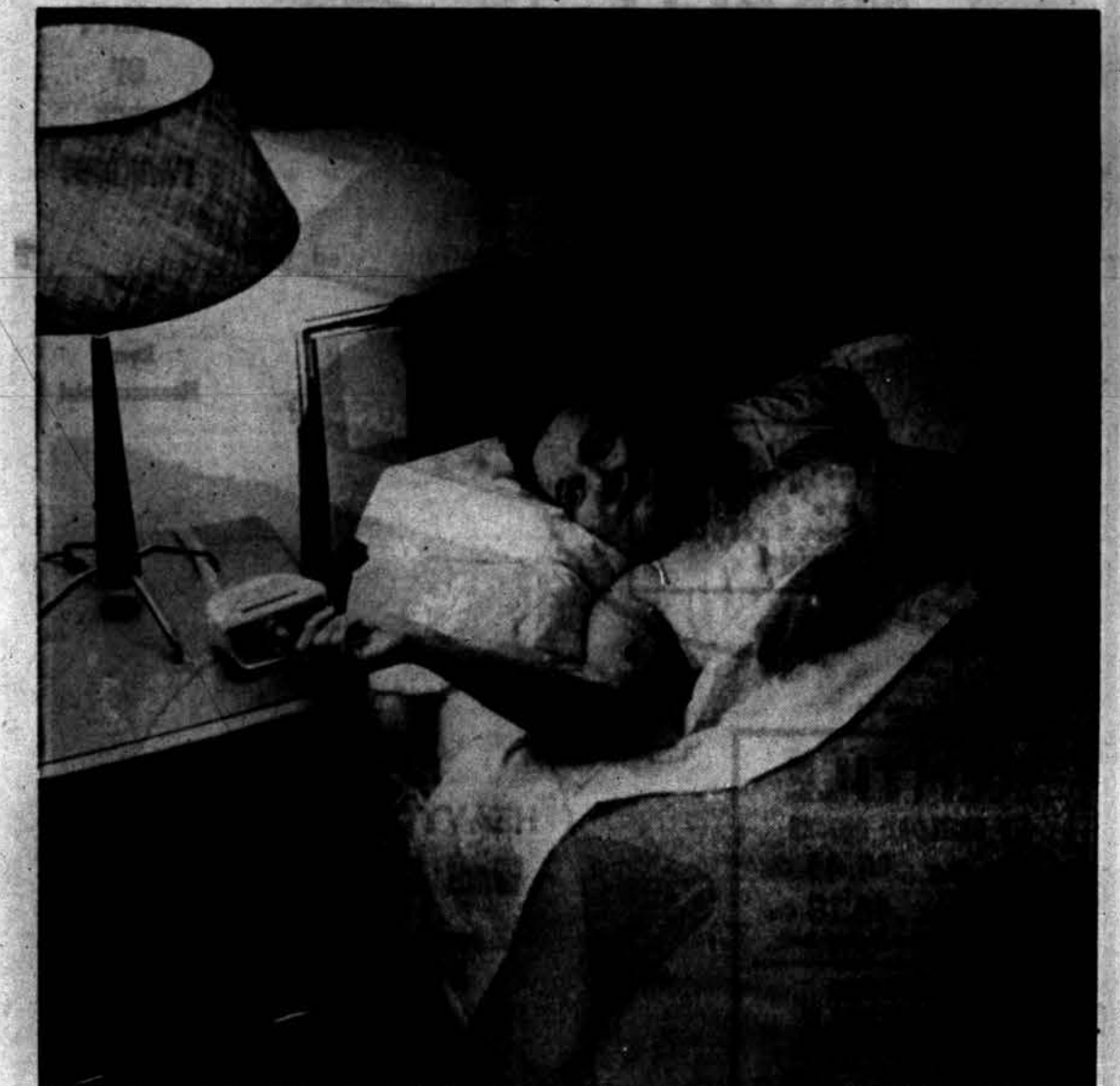
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STRANGE CREATURES—1

The Griffin

When Alice made her famous storybook visit to Wonderland she met many strange characters. One of the most impressive was the griffin who made sharp comments and insisted that Alice recite verses.

The griffin, which originated in Greek mythology, had the head, wings and claws of an eagle but the body and hind feet of a lion. He had sharp-pointed ears and a tufted tail. The ancient Greeks said the chariot of the sun was drawn by griffins.

Because of their reputation for guarding treasure, griffins often were carved on gates and beside the doors of storage vaults. Drawings of griffins have appeared on shields and coats of arms. Here is Alice and the griffin for your collection. Make the griffin golden brown with red beak, tongue and claws. Alice wears a light blue dress and white apron. The sand is yellow, the sea bright blue.

Paste the picture on cardboard, cut it out and fold down the middle on the dotted line. Then Alice will stand up and face the griffin while she recites the verses he demands.

(This idea is from Edris Finney, Riverside, Calif., Junior Editors awards \$10 for a usable idea. Send yours in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Some Strange Creatures You Can Make

AEC to Reduce Radiation Level of Atomic Workers

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Atomic Energy Commission has revealed that stricter radiation precautions will be adopted both for the safety of the present generation and children to be born in years to come.

The commission, in a semi-annual report to Congress, announced that plans are underway to sharply reduce present allowable radiation levels for atomic workers and the population at large.

The report said evidence is piling up that "in terms of possible life-shortening for the individual, and possible genetic changes for future generations, the present permissible levels might be too great."

The AEC also informed Congress that in the last six months of 1936, the U.S. produced an all-time record amount of nuclear material which can be put to either war or peacetime use.

Improved efficiency and a completion of new nuclear plants, the AEC said, resulted in the production of "more of the special (fissionable) nuclear materials required for the military and civilian application programs than in any earlier half year."

U.S. output of Uranium-235 during the six months was nearly 3,000 tons, a quantity which could produce 200,000 Hiroshima-sized A-bombs if devoted exclusively to military purposes.

On the safety factor, the 426-page report declared that, while

the atomic age is steadily gaining vast momentum, the hazards of released radioactivity are proving greater than had been supposed.

In a special, 150-page analysis of the dangers, the commission pointed out that present AEC standards would permit an atomic worker to sustain a maximum of 600 "Roentgens" of artificially-produced radiation over a 40-year period but that present studies indicate the limit should be cut to not more than 100 "Roentgens."

Radiation limits for the public would automatically be reduced since the commission has ruled that the general public should not be exposed to more than 10 per cent of the radioactivity permitted for limited numbers of employees in nuclear plants.

Oceanside Toy Terror Case Solved by Police

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (IN)—William Bush, an Oceanside postal employee, rushed from post office to police station with a buzzing package.

Sgt. William Bennet, fearing a bomb, gingerly opened the package. Inside he found a box containing an electric toy robot. Atop its head two lights flashed. The toy's arms flailed at top speed creating the buzz Bush had heard.

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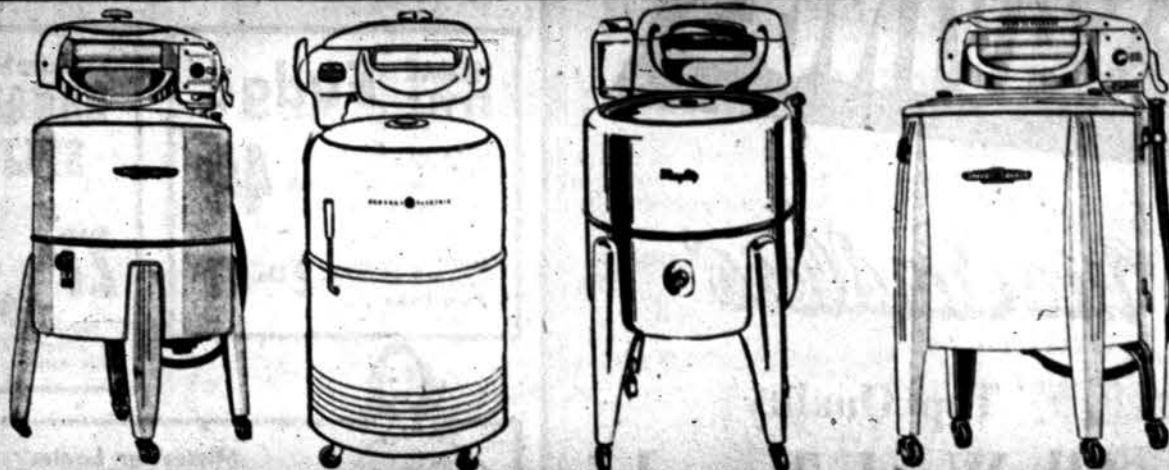
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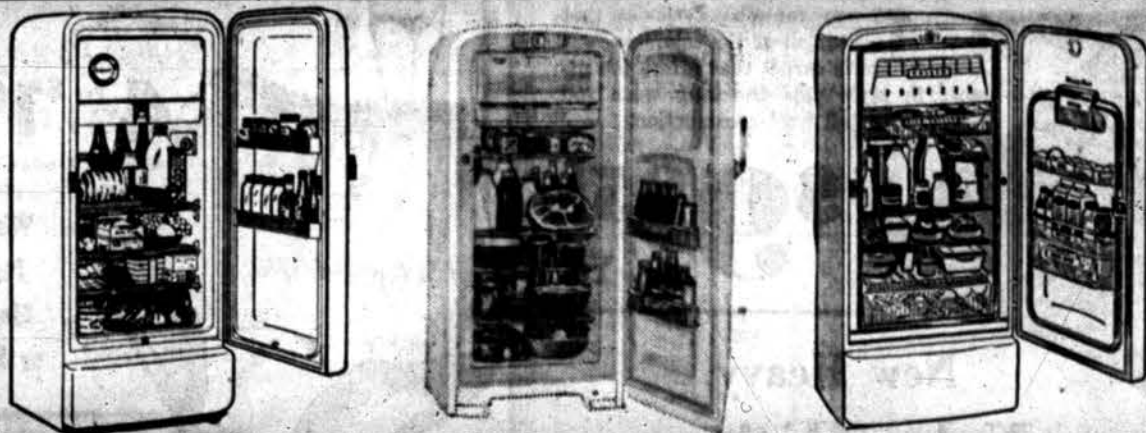
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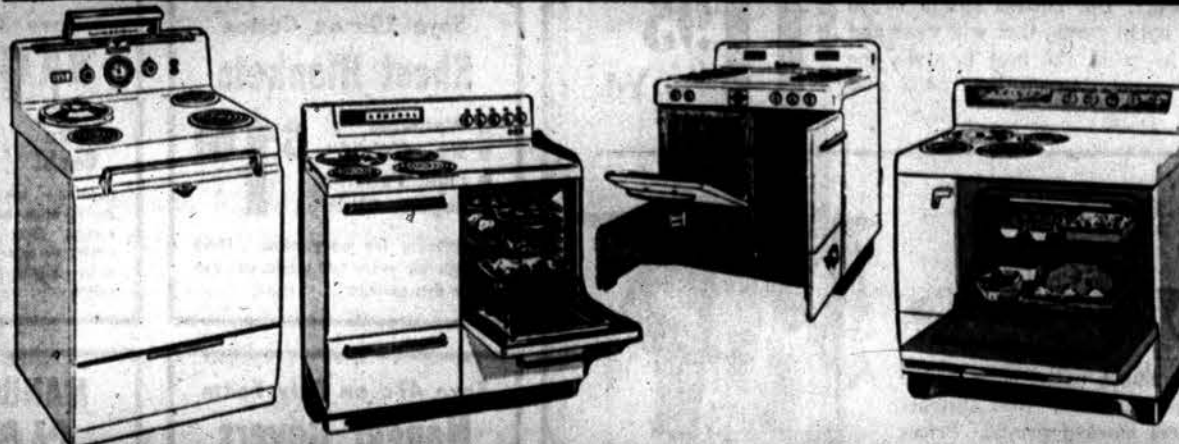
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Saudi Arabia Is Desert Tinderbox

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who arrived in Washington yesterday for talks with President Eisenhower, is absolute ruler of a feudal state which tries to shield its country from Western influences more completely than any Iron Curtain Communist regime.

He, like his father Ibn Saud before him, wants to keep the ancient Arab way of life and social system, which has changed very little in his desert kingdom for many centuries, from dissolving under the impact of the 20th Century. Except for the wild and loose life led by the dozens of royal princes, he has generally achieved this aim.

Thus Westerners are not in general welcomed in Saudi Arabia. And those who are there, most of them oil engineers, businessmen and diplomats, are subjected to such restrictions in their personal lives as not even Stalin ever dared to impose on foreign representatives.

But despite this "sand curtain" the 20th Century seeps into Saudi Arabia. It seeps in a stream of gold amounting nowadays to some 250 millions of dollars a year—which represents the oil revenues of King Saud. It seeps in the form of Cadillacs and airplanes and modern armaments and the many other Western things which this money purchases. It seeps in with modern Palestinian and Egyptian Arabs who have come to work for the Saudi state in various capacities. It seeps in, despite the restrictions imposed on them, from the Westerners who help drill for oil and build and operate oil refineries, pipelines and other apparatuses of Saudi Arabia's rich oil business.

CHANGING COUNTRY

So Saudi Arabia is changing and must change further. And the visit of King Saud to the United States is another symbol of this fact. Saudi Arabia is many different things:

Saudi Arabia is a great chunk of desert with occasional oases which occupies most of the Arabian Peninsula. Its population amounts to some six or seven million—of whom no census has been taken. Its area is roughly 8½ times the size of Texas—which has never been completely mapped or even partially surveyed.

RICH IN OIL

Saudi Arabia has one of the richest oil pools in the whole world. Estimates of oil reserves by various countries differ, but one estimate puts the Saudi oil reserves at some 15 billion barrels or third largest on earth, lower only than those of the United States and Kuwait. But some experts consider that when explored fully the Saudi reserves will turn out to be the most important of any country.

Saudi Arabia has the most sacred shrines of Islam—the Moslem religion—in the cities of Mecca and Medina. Tens of thousands of Moslem pilgrims make the journey each year to Mecca which is forbidden to all unbelievers and the only slightly less holy city of Medina. These pilgrimages incidentally bring no small revenue to the Saudi government.

Saudi Arabia is date palms, camel caravans, harems and bedouins.

But more than any other things right now Saudi Arabia is the explosive formula of oil plus Arab nationalism. It is this formula which makes Saudi Arabia one of the most important countries of the Middle East—and therefore of the world—at the present juncture of the geopolitics of this troubled planet.

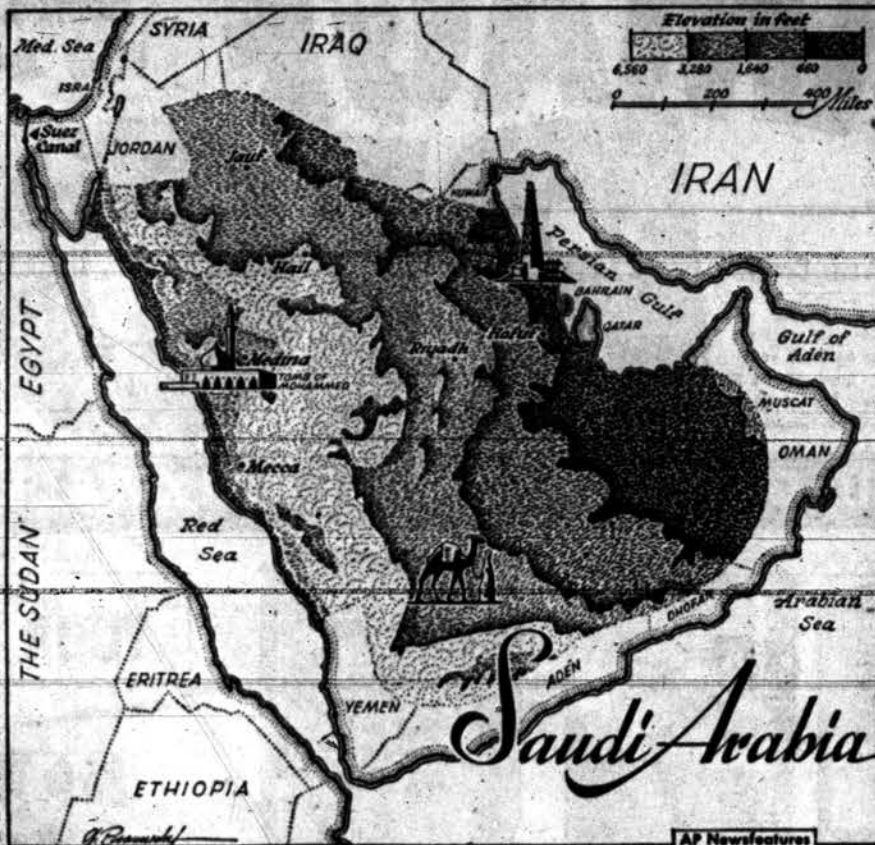
Arab nationalism—which seeks to drive Westerners out of the Middle East and to unite all Arab lands in one vast empire—must seek first of all to win over Saudi Arabia, which is the heart of Arabia and Islam.

For American foreign policy makers, seeking peace in the middle east and a continued flow of Middle Eastern oil to the West, Saudi Arabia of necessity is a principal center of attention.

This is why King Saud's visit to the United States is somewhat more than a matter of diplomatic protocol.

Poll Favors Voting at 18

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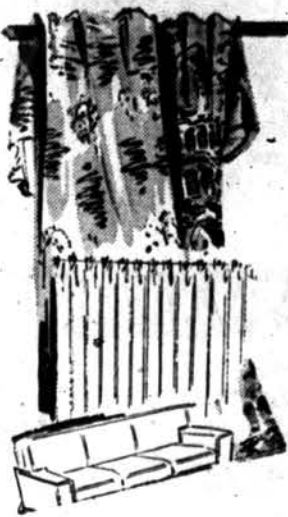
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Elopers Arrive in Puerto Rico for Church Rite

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (U)—The Sigrist-Juarez elopement tour of the Caribbean arrived in San Juan last night. The 17-year-old British heiress and 32-year-old New York interior decorator were reported planning a religious ceremony in Puerto Rico.

Reports conflicted as to whether Fredericka Sigrist of Nassau and Gregg Juarez had tied the civil knot in Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital, despite opposition from the girl's mother.

The couple was flown to San Juan in a private plane by the same trio that had accompanied

them from Nassau to the Dominican Republic: Haiti hotel owner Paul Weesener, Hugh Shannon of New York and his wife Betty, widow of Argentine shipping magnate Alberto Dodero.

Dominican officials at first refused the lovers a marriage license because Fredericka was under age and her identification papers were not in order. But later an official in the Dominican Republic's information center said they had been married Tuesday night by a justice of the peace.

A more exotic note came from Nassau. A friend there said the marriage took place Tuesday night at the presidential palace in Ciudad Trujillo. Flor de Oro Trujillo—whose father, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, is benefactor of the Fatherland, or super-president—met the couple on their arrival there.

One Day a Sergeant, Next He's a Major

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U)—William C. Barlow was retired from the Army today as a major. You say, "So what?" Well, yesterday he took his discharge as an ordnance depot unit master sergeant at Sandia Special Weapons Base.

The gimmick is this: of his 24 years in the Army, 10 were on active duty as a commissioned officer, and servicemen are retired at the highest rank they held.

Barlow leaves this week for Columbia, S. C., where he plans to go into the radio and television business.

Work in 'Space Suits'

CHICAGO—Men in "space suits" are to work in a proposed molybdenum pilot plant which would be completely conditioned in an argon atmosphere to prevent oxygen contamination of the molybdenum. The workers would have to wear air-lock suits of sponge rubber.

U.S. Aids Afghan College

KABUL, Afghanistan—A United States offer of up to \$100,000 worth of building materials to help rebuild a fire-damaged wing of Habibia College in Kabul has been accepted by the Government of Afghanistan. Habibia is the country's oldest secular educational institution and is the alma mater of many of the nation's leaders.

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Latin America Asks FBI Aid Against Spies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the twenty-second in a series of 30 Pontiac Press articles on highlights from Don Whitehead's new book "The FBI Story.")

By DON WHITEHEAD

When the FBI's counterespionage organization, SIS, was at its peak during World War II, 360 agents were assigned in Mexico, Central and South America.

Nine of the 10 republics, all but Argentina, had requested that agents act as technical advisers on police matters and security.

They made anti-sabotage surveys of more than 130 industrial plants, utilities and other centers regarded as highly important to the Allied war effort. They made recommendations for tighter security.

But in all the SIS activity, there was none which produced more success, perhaps, than the battle of wits with the smugglers of platinum, an essential in electrical systems and a metal far more precious than gold in wartime.

Only five nations in the world produce platinum in quantity—Colombia, Canada, Russia, the United States and the Union of South Africa.

PLATINUM SOUGHT

The German war machine needed platinum badly, and the Nazis reached out to Colombia to get it because Colombia was the only one of the platinum-producing countries not at war with the Reich in 1942.

About 22,850 troy ounces of Colombia's annual platinum production came from the big dredges of the Choco Pacifico Co. and another 17,150 ounces from some 20,000 natives who panned it from streams much like the Klondike miners panned their gold.

The United States, by agreement with the Colombian government, was supposed to receive all the country's platinum whether it came from the Choco Pacifico Co. or from the natives.

There was no difficulty about the company's production because it automatically went to the government's collection agency, but controlling the native production was the key to blocking the flow of platinum to the Germans.

And the natives in the back country were usually willing to sell to the highest bidder. The price of platinum jumped to \$2,338.10 a pound in the black market in August, 1942—almost four times the official price.

ENDS OF TRAILS

The trails in smuggling cases reached from the wild green jungles of Colombia to a luxurious

home near the smooth greens of California's Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

One day in March, 1943, the FBI radio operator in Quito, Ecuador, tapped out a long message to Washington referring to "possible platinum smuggling" by a man named Harold Ebury, said to be a British citizen, and by an Austrian who was not as discreet as he thought when he began asking about the chances of buying black-market platinum.

SIS agents in Quito had learned that the Austrian was an associate of Ebury, who had often been in Ecuador claiming to be dealing in wheat.

As lead after lead was developed, it became clear that Ebury, living in California, was directing smuggling operations in South America.

Agents trailed one smuggler from Ecuador to Argentina by way of Bolivia to learn the smugglers' routes. He was permitted to sell the metal and it was traced to a refining firm with a German name.

The FBI closed in on Ebury on July 17, 1943. Agents found him at his Monterey Peninsula home. He ushered them into his living room and, quite coolly, talked of his world travels and his plans to go to Ecuador to establish an import-export business.

SEEK MORE DETAILS

The agents pressed Ebury for more details of his business activities and it became obvious to Ebury that these men knew more than he had realized.

Finally he smiled, leaned back in his chair, and said, "Yes, gentlemen, I smuggled platinum to Buenos Aires, twice. I'll tell you everything. Where do you want me to begin?"

Ebury reckoned that during his career he had handled perhaps a half-ton of platinum. He admitted that when he used the word "cloth" in his correspondence he was referring to platinum.

But he denied that any of the metal, to his knowledge, was destined for the Axis.

He admitted in court that he had smuggled platinum from Ecuador to Argentina, but his action involved no crime committed in the United States. He pleaded locale; 5,893 were either deported or interned.

While SIS agents were marking the case closed, they were opening 19 new smuggling cases as a result of leads turned up in that one investigation.

In 1944, Director Hoover ordered four more SIS agents into Colombia

to aid in breaking up the traffic. The agents divided the country into four operational areas and went to work.

One agent's area was the wild jungle country at the foot of the Andes Mountains.

"It didn't take long to discover the smugglers had a system of sending a man around to the natives to collect the platinum panned by each of them. Then he would take it over the mountains to Ecuador and it would go out that way."

The agent learned that one group of smugglers was using a Spaniard, a truck driver, as a courier. He sent word to the Spaniard that he wanted to see him.

NAZIS BALKED

"When the man came in, I laid it on the table," the agent said. "I told him a new government

decree called for the imprisonment or deportation of any alien found smuggling platinum. He was an alien and there was a good chance that he not only would be deported—but he would lose his home and his truck and everything else he owned.

"I told him, 'You can take your choice—you play on our team or else.' He worked with us and continued his work as a courier. Through him we prevented another ring from going into high gear."

In tracing the platinum from its source to the ultimate user, SIS agents from 1942 to July 1, 1944, were able to account for all but 2,507 troy ounces of the metal and—presumably—that amount could have reached Germany.

But the German war machine in the same period needed 137,500

troy ounces of platinum according to official estimates. Thus the Nazis were able to get less than 2 per cent of their platinum needs through the barriers set up by the Colombian government based upon information furnished by the SIS.

MUTUAL SECURITY

The final accounting of the FBI's operations in Central and South America revealed that from July 1, 1942, until March 31, 1947:

A total of 887 espionage agents were identified, of whom 389 were arrested and 105 convicted; 281 propaganda agents were identified and 60 arrested; 30 sabotage agents were identified and 20 arrested.

A total of 222 smugglers of war materials were identified, 75 arrested and 11 convicted. A total of 7,064 enemy aliens were removed from strategic areas; 2,172 were either interned or sent to a secure

locale; 5,893 were either deported or expelled.

A total of 21 clandestine radio stations were located, and 30 radio transmitters were confiscated by local authorities. In addition, contraband materials seized by local authorities, ranging from diamonds, code books, mercury and other precious metals to pharmaceutical supplies, reached a staggering total.

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By Carl Grubert

Area Sees Dip in Employment

Decreases by 1,700 Locally During Months of December, January

Employment in the Pontiac area labor market dipped between mid-December and mid-January, according to a monthly report from the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

It decreased by 1,700 in such non-manufacturing activities as retail trade and construction. Manufacturing employment remained unchanged at 33,400, the report showed.

Current non-farm employment of 75,000 is 4,700 below the level a year ago. Manufacturing employment of 38,400 is 4,200 less than in January 1956.

"The major change during the past year was a 3,900 reduction in motor vehicle employment," Frederick A. Hansen, acting branch manager, said.

Unemployment increased by 600 in the past month. This amounts to 4.3 per cent of the total labor force. In December there were 2,900 jobs which made up 3.5 per cent of the labor force. A year ago it was 3,300 and 3.8 per cent.

During January the Pontiac MESC office issued 8,148 unemployment insurance checks amounting to \$271,247. This compares to 6,137 checks totaling \$198,191 issued in December. In January 1956 the office issued 4,490 checks totaling \$141,667.

County Clerk Reports Recent Births Locally

The following is a list of the Oakland County fathers named on recent birth certificates registered with the county clerk:

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Too Busy Songwriting to Take Care of Teeth

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Anyway, there's a Philadelphia dentist who's about to throw his patients' canceled appointments back in their teeth. Dr. Harold Katz, D.D.S., has hit it big as the composer of Ethel Merman's "Happy Hunting." He and the lyricist, Matt Dubey, a dental patient, now have so many of their songs recorded that Dr. Katz can call his patients and tell them when they can see him.

"The way it started," the one-time dentist said, "was that I taught piano and played in orchestras, and practiced dentistry to make a living."

"And HE"—indicating Dubey—"was a piano pupil of mine."

"And you gave me up as a bad student," confessed Dubey. Success came suddenly. Flown to Hollywood one day to audition for MGM, they were offered a contract, but had to fly back to audition for Ethel Merman who said, "If you'll rewrite 'I'm a Funny Guy' into 'I'm a Funny Dame,' you've got a deal."

"We had a star, a producer, two song writers and no story!" they said.

Amazingly, "Ifen," "Mutual Admiration Society," "New Fangled Tango" and several other songs which became hits in the show were in that "hypothetical show."

Some people say they may be the new Rodgers and Hammerstein. They go to the R & H lawyer for advice, but you can be sure that Dubey doesn't go to R & H's dentist.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

The wife who sued Martha Raye over Patrolman O'Shea's affections (and got a settlement) has gone back to clerking in a Westport bank... Aly Khan arrived quietly from Caracas (without Bettina).

Joe Kuharich, Wash'n Redskins grid coach, is mentioned as eventual Notre Dame coach... At the Theater Wing's \$50-a-plate "Command Performance," Oscar Hammerstein explained, "The show was commanded by a fellow who said 'If I gotta pay \$50 for a ticket, I think I should have a show with it'..."

The Mills Bros. and Dinah Washington subbed for Ella Fitzgerald, out of the Nat Cole show with a busted appendix... If Jackie Gleason's looking for his '57 license plates ("J.G."), agent Joe Glaser got 'em by mistake... Maresa Stegman, pretty Latin Quarter showgal, sings for hospitalized GIs.

Singer Alan Dale signed his 12th manager... Bob Hope has seven writers working on a sketch for Lana Turner's TV debut on his show... Victor Borge will get 140's for four weeks in Las Vegas...

Earl's Pearls... A real bore is a guy who isn't interesting even when he's talking about you.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned, home-cooked meal—not in most homes, at least."—D. O. Flynn.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Psychiatrists tell us it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The income tax people tell us the same thing."—H. C. Diefenbach... That's earl, brother.

81-Year-Old Decides Mower the Merrier

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Police had to throw away the rule book when they saw an elderly woman riding down the street on a self-propelled power lawn mower.

Patrolman Nick San Marco said the 81-year-old woman bought the mower at a store about noon and refused to let the store make delivery. She said it was her property and she would take it.

After the woman made the trip inside the store and three other short jaunts outside, San Marco decided he couldn't handle the situation and called for reinforcements.

Relatives picked up the woman at police headquarters. She had no license to drive and the machine had no license tag. San Marco said.

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Canada Winter Sport Supreme

Ski Trails Call Expert and Beginner; Scenery Adds to the Thrills

WASHINGTON—When snow piles up and temperatures plummet, Canadians say, "Come north young man—and have a fling with our winter sports."

North of Montreal, the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec Province provide the country's heaviest concentration of ski resorts. In this area alone are more than 1,000 miles of ski trails, and it's hard to get beyond a hotel door without hearing the familiar cry, "Track!"

HILLS MADE TO ORDER
The Laurentians, like other highland regions in southeast Canada, are of old and well-worn geologic formation. Their rolling hills and broad slopes are made to order for beginners and average skiers, while here and there tougher courses challenge the experts and make headlines in international tournaments.

Winter specialists looking for the dramatic in scenery and sports find in the Canadian Rockies of the west majestic heights to test the talents of the most accomplished skiers. In some of the high resort areas of deep and steady snow pack, the season may last the year around.

Lofty national parks in British Columbia and Alberta spread before the visitor a scenic wonderland of snow-draped peaks and ranges, erosion-sculptured valleys, vast glaciers, and frozen ribbons of waterfalls.

Besides the usual sports, there's the oddity of winter swimming in pools warmed and fed by nature's mineral springs. For skiers there are duffers' and championship runs—mile-wide turns, and 300-foot jumps.

Electrically operated lifts and tows take the drudgery out of long climbs back to a soaring takeoff. Near Banff, one of the world's steepest chair lifts rises 1,300 feet. At Jasper, in the national park of the same name, skiers drop almost 5,000 feet along a three-mile zig-zag course.

Some ski slopes are flooded for night runs. With deep snow under foot, daytime sunshine is so warm that ski skiers wear halters and shorts.

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Jet Shipment to Tito Possible

Evidence Mounts That Ike May Order Planes Sent to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (INS)—Evidence mounted yesterday that the Eisenhower administration will release to Yugoslavia soon some of the 215 American jet fighter planes whose delivery has been frozen since last July.

Administration sources said such action would help soothe Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito who has threatened to cancel a planned trip to the U. S. because of congressional and American public opposition.

Some members of Congress voiced satisfaction when it was announced Tito might not accept an American invitation because of the "anti-Yugoslav campaign" in the U. S.

But the White House and the State Department declined to make any comment. State Department officials wryly said: "Officially and unofficially we are speechless."

EXPRESSIONS OF DISMAY
But privately they expressed dismay, claiming that the anti-Tito opposition in Congress and the public had robbed the administration of an opportunity to encourage the satellite independence urge.

Administration officials explained U. S. diplomats have been advising the Yugoslav government that Tito, if he comes to the U. S., would have to expect demonstrations and incidents opposing him.

If the administration decides to ship Tito some of the 215 jet fighters, there appeared to be little that the Congress could do to prevent it, sources explained.

These planes, mostly F86s and a few F84Gs, were held in the U. S. in July on congressional order. But on Oct. 16, President Eisenhower decided to delay shipment until he determined that they should be delivered.

Under present regulations, the President only has to order the Defense Department to start shipping the jets—although it is believed he would inform Congress of his decisions beforehand.

11 Straight Strikes

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—"So near, yet so far" may have been the feeling of Perch Tolbert, Muskogee bowler, after he rolled 11 straight strikes and needed only one more for a perfect 300 game. The 12th attempt hit the pocket but the 8 and 10 pins remained upright. The dreaded 8-10 split left Tolbert with a 298 game.

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Hollywood Headlines

Nat Cole Joins the Ranks of Singers Doing Dramas

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's the latest singer to turn actor—Nat King Cole.

"I figured Frank Sinatra could do it," Cole reasons. "Bing Crosby has done all right. So has Doris Day."

"So why shouldn't I give it a try? After all, I've done a lot of performing before audiences. My job has been to interpret lyrics, to put meaning into them. If I could do it with songs, why couldn't I do it with dialogue? So here I am."

And there he was, decked out in the jungle outfit of a French Foreign Legionnaire in Indochina. He plays an expatriate American in "China Gate," a hard-hitting adventure film of warfare against the Communists.

Cole didn't know exactly what he was getting into. Accustomed to his immaculate tuxedo for his night club performances, he found himself on his first day in jungle garb sloshing through hip-deep swamps on the Pathe back lot. Instead of tickling the ivories with his deft touch, he was firing automatic rifles into the greenery.

"But I'm enjoying it," he admitted. "It's a real challenge to me. Naturally the pay can't compare to what I can earn in night clubs. But in my income tax bracket, it wouldn't pay me to earn any more."

Real Fishing Trick

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Here's a fishing trick to end all fishing tricks: Rudy Bryant spotted a woman lowering a gallon jug into a river. Minnows were swimming about in water inside the jar. Also inside was a sealed jar containing a gleaming flashlight.

The woman watched the submerged jar by the glow of the flashlight. She went into action whenever a bass came up to strike at the minnows inside the jug. Then she'd lower a baited hook with a minnow much more available.

She had a nice string when she left.

"The important thing is that it could add a new facet to my career. Right now we are setting up a deal to film the life of W. C. Handy with me in the leading role. We have secured the rights to his biography and are trying to line up Lena Horne to play in it."

Cole admitted that he had done no real play-acting since high school. Nor has he taken any dramatic lessons.

"I think there's too much concentration on technique in acting these days," he said. "I wanted to play the role as naturally as I could, to try to imagine how a man would react under certain circumstances. The main thing was to be natural."

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Britain's Empire Melting Before Fire of Nationalism

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeature Writer

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle lines,
Whom three times eight years ago we held
Dominion over pain and sin—

England's Poet of Empire, Rudyard Kipling, obviously awed by the colonial magnificence around him, rhymed those lines a half-century ago when the British Empire was at its height.

Today, while the battle line re-

mains far-flung, palm and pine gradually are being whittled down and chopped away by the sharp knives and hatchets of native nationalism.

This is especially true in Africa and south Asia. Kipling's old stamping grounds, where more than half of the territory once possessed or controlled by Britain has become independent, within or without the British Commonwealth.

In the poet's day, nearly six million square miles of Africa and Asia was administered from the Colonial Office in London. Almost a million more in trusts and mandates were added after World War I.

Today, the area actually ruled by Britain as colonies, protectorates or trusts is less than three million square miles—and many of those have a degree of self-

government unknown in colonial days.

The one-time British possessions and their current status:

BURMA—Annexed piecemeal between 1826 and 1885; made a province of India in 1886; made a semi-independent state in 1937; granted independence outside the Commonwealth in 1948.

IRAQ—Placed under British administration in 1920; in post-war

breakup of Turkish empire; became a kingdom in 1921; mandate terminated in 1930.

PALESTINE—Mandated to Britain after World War I; part became the state of Israel following British withdrawal in 1948 and Israeli-Arab War of 1948-49.

NOW KINGDOM

JORDAN—Given to Britain as part of Palestine mandate after World War I; semi-independent emirate established in 1923; mandate terminated in 1946 and kingdom proclaimed.

EGYPT—Administered jointly by Britain and Turkey from 1882; declared a protected state in 1914; became constitutional kingdom in 1923; completely independent in 1936.

SUDAN—Administered jointly by Egypt and Britain from 1898; declared an independent republic in 1956.

INDIA—Annexed gradually starting in the 18th century as preserve of British East India Co.; transferred to crown in 1858; became a republic within the Commonwealth in 1950.

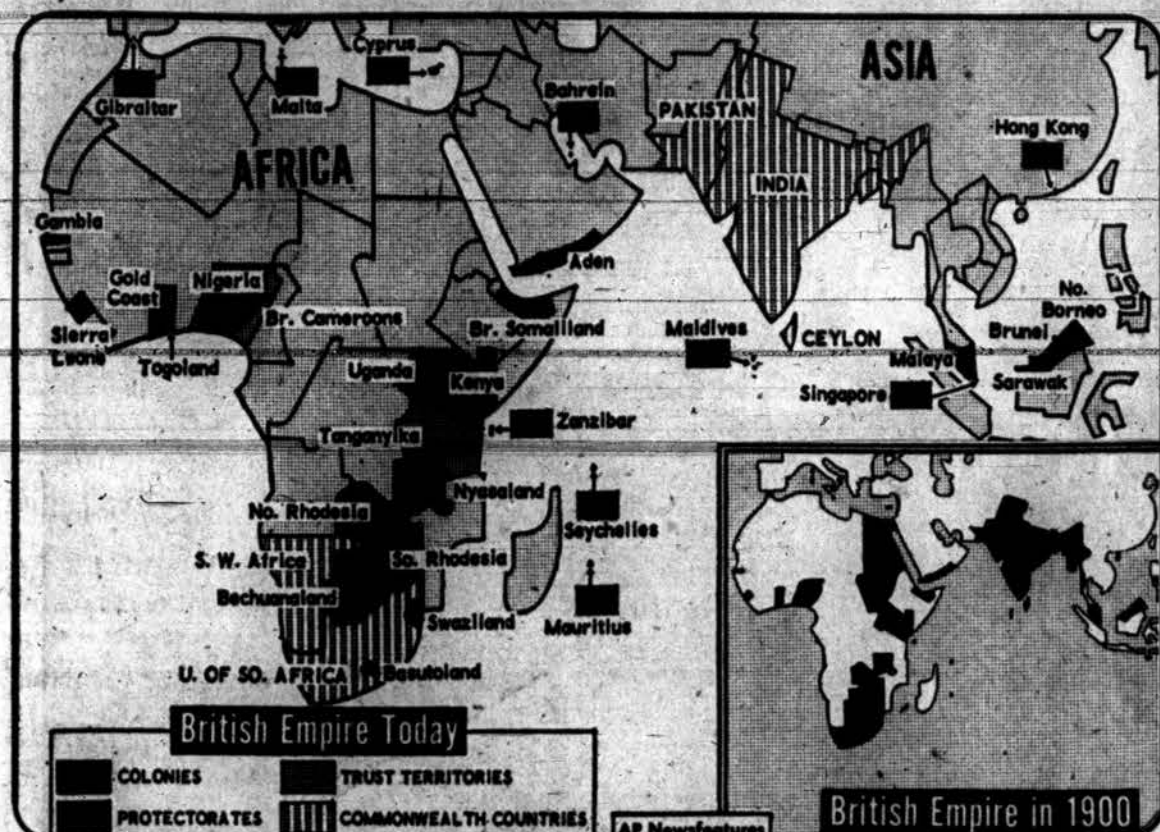
PAKISTAN—Part of India until created a Commonwealth dominion—a self-governing state owing only nominal allegiance to the British Crown—in 1947.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Cape Colony captured from Dutch in 1806; inland areas annexed after Boer War in 1899; made a Commonwealth dominion in 1909; Southwest Africa added as mandate in 1919.

CEYLON—Annexed as crown colony in 1815; made a commonwealth dominion in 1948.

Moves toward more self-government are being made at the present time in other British possessions.

All in all, Kipling would have trouble recognizing his empire some 50 years after.



Sports Warm-Up No Use

CHICAGO — Two Massachusetts researchers report in the American Medical Association Journal

that general warming up including massage, hot showers and general exercise aimed at raising body temperature does not improve athletic performance.

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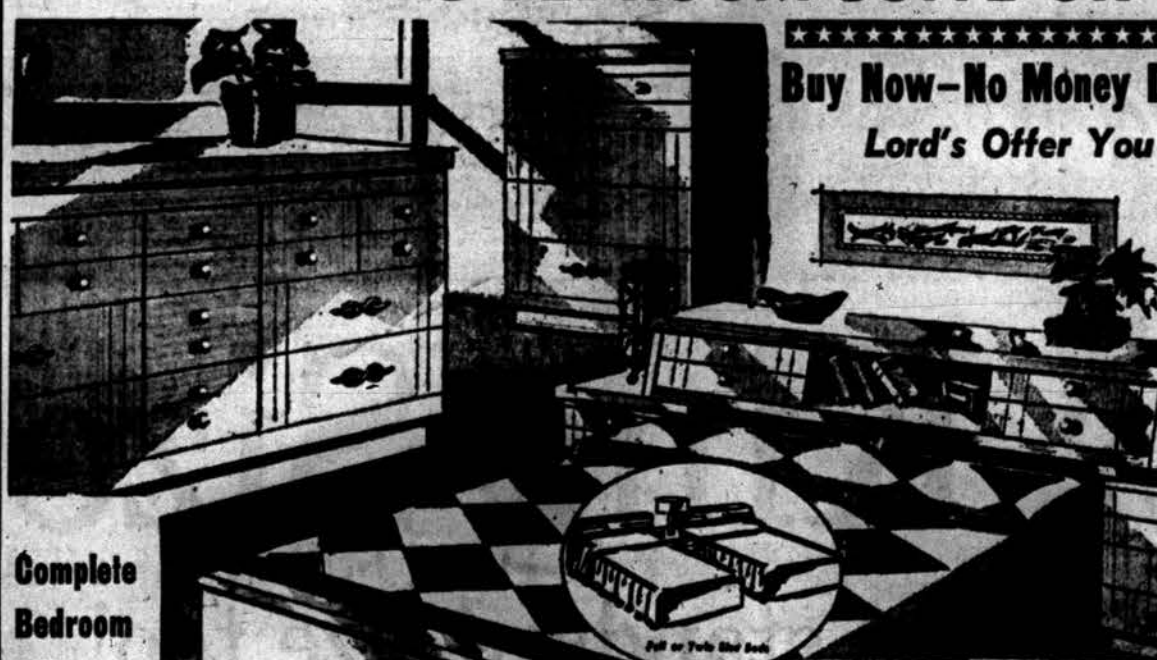


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ENGLISH MUFFINS — You've often seen English muffins in the bakery shop. Now try making your own and see how good they can be. They can be served hot or split, buttered and toasted the following day. Use them as a base for creamed dishes too.

Tender English Muffins — Serve Them Hot, Buttery

These muffins are a little richer and more tender than store-bought English muffins. One reason for this is the difference in the flour used commercially and that used in home kitchens.

Know your griddle when you bake these muffins. If it is too hot, the crusts may have a wrinkled look. Wrinkling also results if the dough has stood too long and become over-fermented.

When you cut out the muffins, leave a little space as possible between rounds. Then pull the bits of leftover dough together and pat or roll out again and cut.

If you knead the scraps together, the cornmeal on the bottom of the dough will work itself into the muffins proper.

English Muffins
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup warm (115 to 118 degrees) water
1 package active dry yeast
2 cups sifted flour
White or yellow cornmeal

Scald milk by heating in the top of a double boiler over simmering water until a film appears over the top of the milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Put warm water into a large bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add about half of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl; brush with a little extra melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place (free from draft) until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Punch down dough; divide in half.

Sprinkle a board heavily with cornmeal; roll out one-half of the dough on the cornmeal-sprinkled board so it is about 1/4-inch thick. Cut out rounds with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Roll out and cut the other piece

of dough the same way. Cover. Let cut-out muffins rest on board about 30 minutes. Place on slightly greased medium-hot griddle, cornmeal coated side down.

Bake until bottom is well browned, about 15 minutes; turn and bake other side about 15 minutes longer.

If possible, use 2 large griddles so most of the muffins can be baked at one time.

Note: If desired, a cake of compressed yeast may be substituted for the package of active dry yeast called for in the recipe. Use lukewarm (80 to 85 degrees) water for softening the compressed yeast.

Family Will Enjoy Golden Potato Puffs

Fair and colder, predicts the weatherman. That means the family should appreciate tasty, golden brown potato puffs.

1 potato, mashed well
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 sprigs parsley shortening or salad oil

Mix the dry ingredients, beat the egg slightly and chop up the parsley very fine. Combine the flour mixture and mashed potatoes thoroughly. Then mix in the egg, next the parsley and beat very, very hard.

Now pour salad oil in your heavy skillet to a depth of two inches or melt enough shortening to make that amount.

Heat until an inch-sized cube of bread dropped in the fat will brown in a minute (365°F on your thermometer).

At this point drop the potato mixture by teaspoons into the fat and fry until they are a rich brown in color. Makes 15 delectable puffs.

SKILLET CLUB FOR MEN

By Frank Kohler

SPANISH STEW, "from the recipe book of Charles E. Geer," Buffalo Courier-Express Chapter.

1 cup flour
3 pounds round steak
2 tablespoons oil or bacon fat
salt and pepper
3 large onions, sliced fine
1 number 3 can tomatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Pound 1 cup flour into the steak, then cut it in serving pieces. Brown it in cooking oil or fat in an iron skillet or Dutch oven. Season with salt and pepper.

Add remaining ingredients, stir, and cook slowly 3 to 4 hours, stirring and adding water (or beef bouillon) as needed. Cook until pieces of meat fall apart. Serve over mashed potatoes, cooked rice or noodles.

"A good man's dish, served with plenty of rye bread and coffee!"

Mrs. Earl B. Enoch, of Ripley, W.Va., sends us a very handy thing to keep in mind — NO-KNEAD SWEET DOUGH.

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 packages dry yeast
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening and, cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a bowl and



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More Salmon Packed in 1936

The 1936 salmon pack is 25 per cent greater than that of 1935, reports the National Fisheries Institute.

For several years, the numbers of both pink and red salmon caught have been decreasing at an alarming rate, but now U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service conservation measures are beginning to pay off. These measures include better protection of spawning beds, stream clearance, reduction of predators, and adequate escapement of salmon to their spawning beds.

This effort to protect the salmon on their way to spawn will pay dividends in years to come, as the life cycle of the salmon varies from two years with the pinks to four to six years with the reds.

Since the larger 1936 pack reported by the Institute is showing up on grocers' shelves, new and interesting ways of using canned salmon — a popular food for years — are especially welcome.

Here's a Salmon Bisque especially developed for company meals by the National Canners Association for the Institute.

De Luxe Salmon Bisque

1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup milk
1 can (1 pound) salmon
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook the onion in butter until tender but not brown. Blend in flour, salt, mustard and pepper; stir until smooth. Add cream and milk; cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly.

Add oil and liquid drained from salmon, finely flaked salmon, and Worcestershire sauce. Heat. Sprinkle each serving with paprika. Eight servings.

Fig-Coffee Topping to Use on Ice Cream

Here's a new and simply elegant dessert and a nice little time-saver besides.

About 25 dried figs
1 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant coffee
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Place the figs and cold water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then cover and lower heat to simmer for 20 minutes. Add the sugar and the instant coffee and stir together gently in order to keep the figs whole. Cover and simmer for another 20 minutes.

Serve slightly warm around a serving of vanilla ice cream. Top with chopped nuts if desired. Also wonderful with thin sliced coconut on top.



Citrus Heart for Valentine Will Be Center of Affection

Dainty hearts and flowers for Valentine's Day will be a popular theme for your party. Here you can serve your delicious fruit dessert in the form of an angel heart as an exciting new way. Navel oranges so plentiful during this romantic season have that luscious fresh fruit flavor.

Here we use the orange juice with the gelatin and serve the chunks folded in with other fruits. You'll enjoy using the navel oranges because they're so easy to peel, have no seeds, and cut beautifully.

Another handy point to consider is that this fluffy dessert can be made the morning before your party and kept in the refrigerator until serving time.

When serving surround the Angel Heart with luscious orange slices. The topping is the Oo-la-la addition and will surely melt the heart of any guest.

Citrus Angel Heart

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sliced bananas
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup California orange chunks, drained (2 medium oranges)

Blend gelatin, sugar and salt together in a saucepan. Add fresh orange juice and stir over medium heat until gelatin and sugar are thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat; add fresh lemon juice. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency.

Beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy and volume has doubled. Fold in thinly sliced bananas, chopped walnuts and diced oranges. Turn into one layer heart shaped mold or 6 to 8 individual molds.

Whip cream and sweeten with powdered sugar. Fold in chopped walnuts. Pile onto heart center. Sprinkle grated orange peel over top.

Mint Flavors Beets

Give canned beets a tangy mint flavor this way: Mix 2 tablespoons of mint jelly, a tablespoon of butter and a tablespoon of lemon juice in a saucepan, stirring until the jelly is melted. Add drained canned whole tiny beets, and heat in the mint sauce.

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Coffee contains oil which forms an almost invisible film on the inner walls and faucet assemblies of coffee makers. Unless this film is completely removed, it turns rancid and will contaminate the flavor of the next brews of coffee.

Many coffee makers are made up of a number of parts. Such devices should be completely taken apart and each part thoroughly scrubbed or brushed with a cleaning solution and rinsed thoroughly, says Mrs. Bennett. Ordinary household detergents will do a good job of cleaning.

If you wish to clean a drip coffee pot, first assemble the drip pot, uncovered. Boil enough water in a kettle to fill the pot to capacity. Turn the heat down under the kettle when the water reaches the boiling point and add detergent. Next, pour the solution into the upper section of the drip pot and allow to drip through completely.

When the water has dripped through, disassemble the pot and scrub each part thoroughly with cleaning solution. Then, empty the cleaning solution from the lower section and rinse each part three or four times, scrubbing until all traces of foreign odor and cleaning agent are removed.

Be sure to rinse all parts of the pot before using again. Just as you do not want the flavor of rancid oil film in the coffee brew, neither do you want the detergent flavor in it. So, be sure to rinse well.

New Ham Taste; Use Whole Corn

Next time you're serving sliced ham, here's a trick that will pay dividends in enthusiastic lip smacking; fill the broiler pan with a can of whole kernel sweet corn; put the ham slices on the rack over the pan and place under the broiler. As the ham broils, the juices will drip down into the corn and do something pretty wonderful for its flavor.

This neat trick, which is called an "Encore Broiled Dinner," is suggested by home economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at this particular time because there is such an abundance of canned sweet corn.

The biggest supply of sweet corn in history was packed last summer, and canners, food distributors and food store operators are combining their efforts during late January and early February to encourage all of us to use more sweet corn.

The Department of Agriculture has designated canned sweet corn as a "Special Plentiful Food" at this time of year.

Here's another "corny" trick: Add a can of cream-style sweet corn to a can of undiluted tomato soup. The liquid in the corn will substitute for the milk or water which you ordinarily would add to the soup.

If your family enjoys a soufflé, which is one of the most tempting ways to serve eggs, give your next soufflé a new and interesting texture by adding a little whole kernel corn.

enthusiastic about serving mashed sweet potatoes in orange shells. This time of year oranges are so plentiful, delicious, and juicy, we know you'll want to juice them every morning for breakfast, and your family will be sure to get its vitamin C requirement pleasantly.

Save the shells for cups to hold orange-flavored mashed sweet potatoes for dinner.

For a novel meat platter, alternate slices of boneless smoked shoulder butt with orange slices. The flavor and color combinations are most effective. Citrus and pork, both good wintertime buys, are natural companions.

Floridian Ham Platter
1 1/2 pound boneless smoked shoulder butt
3 oranges, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice

Bake shoulder butt in a slow oven (325 degrees) 40-45 minutes per pound. Cut into slices. Place on serving platter, alternating orange slices with ham.

Mix together brown sugar, flour, dry mustard and orange rind in small saucepan. Stir in orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Spoon over ham. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Orange Sweet Potatoes
4 medium sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Wash sweet potatoes thoroughly; do not pare. Cook, covered, in just enough boiling water to cover, 30 to 40 minutes. Drain and peel. Add butter; mash well. Beat in orange juice, salt and nutmeg.

Pile into 6 orange shells (left over from juicing) with pulp removed. Dot with additional butter. Place in shallow pan and brown in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Salad Features Flavor Contrast

Here's a salad that produces a unique flavor contrast. Not too sharp and not "sweet." The combination of cartwheel orange slices—big, juicy, seedless California navel of course—and onion slices bring this about. The colorful apple slices mixed in adds both texture and flavor.

You can prepare the orange cartwheels and onion slices ahead of time and chill until ready to serve. Pass Lemon French Dressing (half and half lemon juice and seasoned oil) or Lemon Mayonnaise separately with this.

Orange, Onion and Apple Salad
4 California navel oranges
1 large white onion
2 medium sliced apples, unpeeled
Lemon French Dressing or Lemon Mayonnaise
Peel oranges and slice into cartwheels. Cut each cartwheel in half. Peel onion and slice; separate slices into rings. Cut unpeeled apples into narrow wedge-shaped pieces.

On crisp lettuce leaves, arrange alternating rows in this order: orange slice, onion ring, apple wedge. repeat. Chill before serving and serve with Lemon French Dressing or Lemon Mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

Add Spice to Soup

As variety is the spice of life, spice is the variety of soup! New and delicious flavors are easy to achieve by adding just one-eighth teaspoon of spice to a can of soup.

Try these combinations: tomato with basil, chicken-rice with curry, green pea with nutmeg. For a further "company" touch, serve the spicy liquid as a beverage, in mugs or cups.

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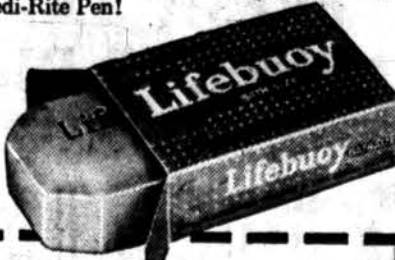
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When Cutting Food Budget Don't Skimp on Nutrition

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

While depression days for the country as a whole are in the past—forever, we hope—there are many times when it becomes necessary to cut down expenses. Unfortunately, that also means cutting down on food. With layoffs occurring in this manufacturing area, it is up to the housewife to do the best with what she has.

How do you go about cutting your food budget safely? You certainly don't want to rob your family of their good health. What can you eliminate and what should you keep?

First of all, you should remember that, on the average, fifty per cent of your food dollar goes for protein foods and for milk products. About thirty per cent is allotted to meats, while the remaining twenty per cent buys milk.

"The lower the budget the more you should spend on milk," is a good motto to have in mind. You cannot afford to lessen your family's consumption of milk, even though you must cut expenses. How can you manage this? You can make extensive use of powdered skim milk.

If you will make up a quart of skim milk and mix it with two quarts of your regular milk, you will extend your milk ration without reducing anything but the butterfat content. Most members of the family will get adequate fats in other foods. We'll wager that they won't even know you have changed the milk unless you tell them.

Dry milk is fine for cooking too. Add the powder to your dry ingredients, then use water for the required liquid. In many instances you can add more dry milk than is necessary to make the finished food. We do this all the time with puddings, pancakes and bread products.

All margarine must contain a certain amount of vitamin A; all are made from about the same fats. Buying the cheapest brand will save money, yet give you fats and vitamins. You'll have to save your butter buying for those occasions when flavor is especially important.

Processed cheese is usually more expensive than cheese in bulk, or "rat cheese." The same food values are in both. Grade B eggs are good for cooking and cheaper than Grade A. Cottage cheese is cheaper than cream cheese.

In the meat line you will have to do more careful shopping and spend more time preparing the meat you buy. All meats, REGARDLESS OF GRADE, contain the same amount of nourishment and protein. The purple government stamp assures you that you are getting good meat; the grade is up to you. Granted that steaks from commercial grade beef are not so tender as those from choice or prime steers; one is as nutritious as the other.

You will have to make extensive use of low-cost cuts, such as pot roasts, stews, plate, breast of lamb or veal and organ meats. These take longer cooking time but can be delicious.

Fortunately, chicken is in the list of low price foods these days. You probably won't make the family unhappy by serving chicken more often. And watch for buys on fish.

It may sound paradoxical; but you will save money by buying in large quantities. If necessary, buy one large package of something each week until your shelves are well stocked. A little arithmetic will show you that a large sack of flour for two dollars is cheaper than five five-pound ones at fifty or fifty-five cents each. Always read labels to find out content size, then figure out your best buy.

Fruits and vegetables are always cheapest when in season. On a limited food budget you must buy what is cheapest during the week, not what your family likes best. In circumstances like these all members must cooperate.

Tomato juice is cheaper than orange juice, although frozen orange juice is relatively inexpensive. Canned fruit juices and milk drinks must take the place of soft drinks for evening snacks. A homemade cookie is cheaper than potato chips; popcorn (bought in large quantities, not in small cans) is also a good substitute.

You will have to do without most of the convenience foods if you have to count food pennies. Mixes and frozen foods in general are expensive. Canned vegetables are usually cheaper

than frozen ones. Canned fruits are cheaper than dried ones. We think you can probably buy bread about as cheaply as you can make it. But we know you can make sweet rolls and other pastries more cheaply than you can buy them—also cookies and cakes. Substitute hot cereal for all the prepared ones.

You may have to re-educate your family while you're in the throes of an economy drive; but we know you can eat well and adequately. Maybe most of the re-education will have to be on your part. Call us if you need more information or additional help.

Cheese Fondue Is Gourmet Dish

If you haven't had the gustatory enjoyment of sharing cheese fondue with friends, you're missing something. Make sure there are none among you who would frown on "community drinking" though, for fondue requires close friendship among the "indulgents."

To Americanize the fondue delightfully, try handy frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup as the base. It gives pretty pink color and the cheese and shrimp flavors "marry" so happily.

King Edward VII, a real gourmet considered genuine fondue one of his favorite recipes. And Swiss families have long enjoyed it... just as your friends will.

Fondue should be made in a chafing dish or double boiler, and is eaten directly from the dish. Proper procedure is to let guests spear cubes of crusty bread with two-pronged forks. Everyone gives the bread a dunk in the fondue... then a little stir. The stirring helps maintain the proper consistency of the fondue when each person takes his turn in rotation. Try to keep the mixture bubbling gently, but never let it boil!

Fondue, so delectable is a sure-fire way to break the ice at any party. Start dunking!

Shrimp Fondue

1 clove garlic
1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
Rye or French bread, unliced
Rub chafing dish or double boiler pan with clove of garlic. Heat shrimp soup over hot water until completely thawed; stir often. Add shredded cheese; heat until cheese melts; if desired, stir in wine.

Cut bread into squares. Let each person dip bread into cheese mixture. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Casserole Dish Meal in Itself

Here is a casserole dish that is a meal in itself and it can serve as the main course on the lunch-eon or supper table. It is nourishing, seasoned to perfection and because it is thickened with quick-cooking rice cereal, it has a firm but delicate texture.

Bake and serve in individual baking dishes for that extra special look. Serve with pumpernickle or French bread and end the meal with a simple dessert—for instance broiled canned peaches sprinkled with flaked coconut.

Sausage and Vegetable Casserole

2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup quick-cooking rice cereal
1 egg, beaten
1/2 pound sausage meat
1 cup finely diced onion
1 cup tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon oregano
3 cups cooked peas and carrots, canned or frozen

Heat milk and salt over boiling water in top of double boiler. Sprinkle in rice cereal, stir constantly and cook until slightly thickened, about 1 minute. Cover and cook 20 minutes longer. Stir cereal into beaten egg.

Meanwhile, cook sausage meat in frying pan until crumbled and brown. Add onion and continue to cook until onion is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce, sugar, oregano and the cooked vegetables and bring to boil.

Pour into four individual shallow baking dishes and top with rice and egg mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., until lightly browned on top, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

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Serve the salad on lettuce cups, garnished with slices of green pepper and sprinkled with moist shredded coconut. Presented after chilling and with a touch of favorite dressing, the Jubilee salad is good for the small party dish or with a major dinner.

Wise Shoppers Keep Canned Food Supply

It's just good sense to have a supply of canned foods on the shelf, says Consumer Marketing Information agent Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. Canned food scores just as high in

good nutrition as the same food in another form.

Keep on the lookout for good buys in canned foods. Each year canned foods are featured in sales before the new year's pack starts to market. Wise shoppers will replenish the pantry at these times. Canned corn, citrus juice, toma-

to juice and canned red tart cherries are just a few of canned foods shoppers may wish to check at this time.

Some cooks like to add a little applesauce to mashed cooked yellow turnips.

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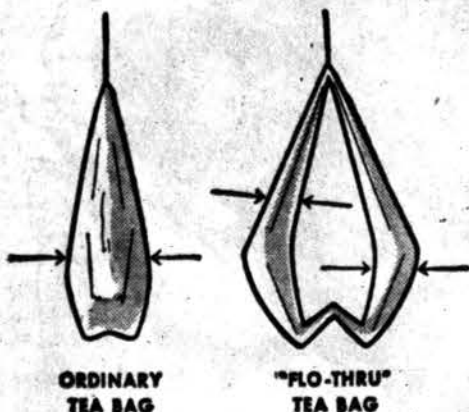
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Low Cost Meat Dishes Can Be Appetite Teasers

By JANET ODELL
 Foodies From Home Editor
 After writing an article on how to cut food costs, it occurred to us that you readers might like some recipes for low cost meat dishes. It's all very well to say, "use the cheaper cuts"; but if you don't know how, you're no better off than before.

The food store where we do our weekly shopping has had an economy package of lamb in the meat counter recently. There are a

few shoulder chops, also some miscellaneous cuts from less tender portions of the animal. We know of no reason why the following recipe couldn't be used for the latter cuts — or for lamb ribs, as suggested.

Barbecued Lamb Ribs
 2 pounds lamb ribs (2-rib portions cut from lamb breasts)
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup mustard
 1/2 cup onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup salt
 Roll lamb ribs in flour. Pan-brown in hot-fat in a heavy skillet. Add onion and brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer over low heat 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat is fork-tender. Pour off fat before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Sausages may not seem like an economy meat. But if one pound of link sausages will make eight servings, that dish is not too expensive. Remember, when

you make this one, to cook the pork thoroughly until no pink color remains. Save the fat for later use in frying, for seasoning vegetables and for making gravies.

Fork Sausage Potato Boats
 With Gravy
 1/2 pound link pork sausage
 4 large baking potatoes
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup grated onion
 Sausage drippings

Put potatoes lightly with melted butter or margarine and bake for one hour in a hot oven (400-450 degrees). Place sausage in a cold frying pan and fry slowly for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn links occasionally and pour off fat as it accumulates.

Cut potatoes lengthwise and carefully scoop out insides. Mash potatoes with milk, onion and 4 tablespoons sausage drippings. Refill shells piling mashed potatoes in lightly. Place two links of sausage on top. Return filled potatoes to oven to brown for about 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Serve with cream gravy. Makes 4 servings.

To make gravy: Blend 2 tablespoons sausage drippings with 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add 1 cup milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gravy is smooth and thickened.

Kidneys are less popular than liver in this country. They are never high priced and can be counted on to make a nourishing dish. Use beef or veal kidneys for this recipe.

Kidney Stew
 2 real kidneys
 1 1/2 cups diced potato
 1 small onion sliced
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 egg yolk, if desired
 Chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut kidneys in half and wash well. Remove skin, blood vessels, connective tissues and fat. Cover with cold water, heat slowly to boiling, discard the water. Repeat the process until there is no strong odor and no scum on the water. Add about 1 quart fresh water and simmer kidney until tender.

Remove kidney from broth and cut into small pieces. Cook potato and onion in the broth. Add kidney and salt. Thicken with blended flour and fat and cook a few minutes.

Stir some of the stew into the beaten egg yolk. Mix all together and add parsley and lemon juice. The heat of the stew will cook the egg sufficiently.

Ham can be a pretty expensive meat. But you can use a can of deviled ham to make croquettes for the main course of a meal. Again, a little meat goes a long way. This recipe would be good to use for a luncheon dish also.

Deviled Rice Croquettes
 2 cups cooked rice
 1 can (4 1/2 ounce) deviled ham
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 cup thick white sauce
 Fine crumbs
 1 egg

Combine all ingredients, with exception of crumbs and egg. Mix well and chill thoroughly. Shape chilled mixture into oval cakes, making a hollow or indentation in the center of each cake. Dip cake in fine crumbs, then in egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water or milk, then dip again in crumbs.

Fry cake in deep fat to a golden brown. Drain and serve hot with a spoonful of tart jelly on each cake. A generous slice croquettes.

We haven't mentioned a word about ground beef. We're not going to give you any recipes for it. But we should like to suggest your experimenting with such meats as pork neck bones (treat just like spareribs), beef brisket and beef plate (both of these can be braised) and veal breast (stuff with a dressing and roast).

Buying a good meaty soup bone and simmering vegetable soup makes a rib sticking dish at low cost. Add hot biscuits or muffins and a good dessert. The family should not complain.

Low cost meat dishes are attainable. Lunch meat and hamburgers aren't the answer. Here's to your good eating.

American Cheddar Is Popular Cheese

Call it American, American Cheddar, or Cheddar. Chances are this cheese is the favorite in most households.

Cheddar has three distinctly different flavors says the Consumer Marketing Information Service. Mild cheddar is aged six months or less, medium cheddar is aged nine months or less, and sharp cheddar is aged ten months or more.

The smart homemaker takes cheese from the refrigerator long before she plans to serve it. For the very best in cheese flavor, serve it unchilled at room temperature.

Make Liver Omelet With Junior's Food

There's new flavor in egg cooking when you add a can of Junior's chopped meat. Try Liver French Omelet with canned chopped liver, allowing a small can or jar for 4 eggs.

Add 2 tablespoons each of catsup and top milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper, and cook as you would plain French omelet. Serve garnished with parsley.

Make Cookies of Mince Meat?

Exceptionally good cookies are made with mince meat. They have a rich, fruity flavor, a fine, crunchy texture. They are easy to make, to boot. Use a 9-ounce condensed package of mince meat in 3 recipe that makes forty-eight good-sized—three inch—cookies.

You can achieve a very good cookie, too, with a 5-ounce package of condensed mince meat and a package of cookie mix. Break the mince meat into small pieces before adding to the cookie dough. For an after-school or study-hour pick-up, these cookies are sure to prove an enticing accompaniment to the extra glass of milk.

Mince Meat Cookies
 3/4 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 package (9-oz.) mince meat

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; cream together until fluffy. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Add mince meat broken into small pieces. Add flour and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Makes about 48 cookies; 3 inches in diameter.

After-School Treat

A special mid-afternoon treat for the youngsters could be dishes of canned apple slices with crumbled peanuts on top. Good served with cream, and also without the canned slices are juicy in themselves.

Deep-Fry Cubes of Bread to Make Crispy Croutons

Croutons for your winter soups are quickly made from bread cubes by frying them slowly in butter. Fry the cubes until they are crisp and golden in color, stirring occasionally.

A cold glass of milk will be refreshing with a TV snack while watching favorite programs. Keep

chocolate milk on hand to tempt the snail fry to drink their daily milk quota.

A quick, nutritious dessert may be made on short notice from a few peach or pear halves filled with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Top with bits of candied ginger for flavor and a cherry for color. Cubes of cheese make a tasty filling for leftover mashed potatoes. Shape potatoes into balls using quarter inch cubes of cheese in center. Roll potato cheese puffs in beat-

en egg and fine bread crumbs. Brush with melted butter and bake on a shallow pan in a hot oven, (375 degrees F.) until golden brown.

Soup Up Hamburgers

Stretch that little package of ground beef with the aid of canned soup. Brown tiny hamburgers in a small amount of butter; add a can of condensed vegetable soup and simmer until hamburgers are done. Serve over hot fluffy rice.

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If you bake them first, put them into the freezer to freeze before wrapping, when they are absolutely cold. With the unbaked ones as soon as they are mixed up, place in muffin tins and freeze. Remove from freezer and wrap each one or in quantities of two or four, to fit your needs, in transparent plas-

tic wrap. Then whenever you have need for a quick meal, it is all ready for you, in the freezer. If the meat loaves have not been baked, place in a moderate oven 350 degrees and bake for one hour. For the cooked ones, place in a moderate oven to reheat. This will take about 30-40 minutes. These meat loaves also are helpful when another member of the family may be responsible for starting the dinner.

Extra for Brownies

Make a prepared brownie mix your very own this easy way. Add three tablespoons real New Orleans molasses and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon to the batter. Its delicately different taste makes it new — and particularly good.

Cocoa and Coconut in Pudding for Baby

Cocoa and coconut, that favorite flavor combination with adults and children, is now available to babies for the first time, in a creamy, smooth, strained pudding, dessert. Called "Koko-kokonut," the new pudding is the result of the continued research carried out in the laboratories of a baby food company.

Koko-kokonut was especially designed to please mothers as well as babies, since baby foods that mother likes, usually find their way to baby's spoon, the company reports.

This new combination was designed to fill a recognized need for a mild, flavorful cocoa dessert

in strained form for babies. At the same time, it offers a completely new taste experience that babies will thoroughly enjoy.

Use Canned Fricassee for Chicken Casserole

Casseroles are ever popular, especially with the "cook." Here's a marvelous one making use of canned chicken fricassee. Place the following in a 1½-quart covered casserole: 1 package (5 ounces) pre-cooked rice, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1 teaspoon salt, dash black pepper, 1 can (16 ounces) chicken fricassee, and ½ cup water. Mix together; cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes.

Beef Supplies Ample to Fill Steak Demand

Who doesn't like steak? At this time of year, supplies are ample to meet customers' demands for these more expensive beef cuts, reports the Consumer Marketing Information Service.

Count about two to three servings per pound when figuring the cost per serving of steak. If planning to serve one steak per person, take this into consideration when figuring how far the meat dollar will go.

Whether choosing sirloin, T-bone, rib or porterhouse, the difference between the grades influence the price for steak. If the quality is high such as U.S. Prime or Choice, broil, panbroil or pan fry. All other

grades of steaks are best when panbroiled.

Slow Cooking Keeps Meat Juices Inside

How low is low? A low temperature for roasting meat is an oven temperature of 325 degrees F. When braising a chuck roast, low is the top of range heat used after the roast is browned and the liquid added.

Low temperature for cooking meats keeps the flavor and juice inside and assures no burning or smoking fat drippings. Low temperatures saves the family money. It keeps the meat from shrinking and gives a larger piece of meat at serving time, says the Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

New Way to Cook Mixed Vegetables

Good vegetable to serve with hamburgers.

Lima Beans and Tomatoes
2 slices bacon
1 medium-sized onion
½ of a medium-sized green pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 can (1 pound) green lima beans
Salt, pepper

Cook bacon in medium-sized skillet until crisp. Meanwhile chop peeled onion and seeded green pepper fine.

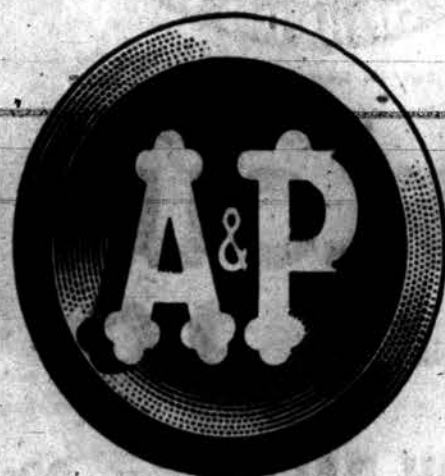
Remove bacon from pan and reserve; add onion and green pepper to bacon fat. Cook gently until tender. Stir in sugar and tomatoes; cook gently about 15 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally. Drain lima beans and add; reheat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon before serving. Serve in sauce dishes if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Easy Party Surprise

A quick and easy birthday party surprise for every youngster to take home is a favor of "count the birthday" cookies. Place decorated and numbered cookies, one for every birthday, on a square of transparent plastic wrap, bring the corners of the wrap together, and tie with ribbon. These favors can be made ahead and placed in the freezer till just before the party. The see-through quality of the wrap adds to the gift's appeal.

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Rotary Club of Pontiac observed its annual Ladies Night Wednesday at Orchard Lake Country Club. Exchanging greetings were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyndall of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Ottawa drive. Mr. Lyndall has served as president of Rotary during the past year and Mr. Dean is assuming the duties of the office this year.

Two Attend Conference on Camping

Mrs. L. Jerome Fink and Mrs. Richard Balmer left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend a regional conference of the American Camping Association today through Saturday.

They will study all phases of camping and will meet with representatives of Boy Scout organizations as well as other youth organizations and private camp representatives.

Camping programs will be studied as will camp management, troop and trip planning, food and food service, conservation and site development. The sessions will be all-day events concluding with banquet speakers in the evening.

Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Balmer are representing the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Must 'Unwind' Before Bedtime to Get Good Rest

To insure a good night's rest, you need time to "unwind" before you go to bed.

You won't do it with a cup of coffee and a cigarette. A tepid bath is a help and so is a glass of warm milk.

Lots of people read themselves to sleep. But don't pick a problem book or a horror story for this purpose.

Make sure your blanket is neither too light nor too heavy and that the room is properly ventilated.

If your street is noisy and you can't cut off the noise by closing some windows, use ear plugs, those little foam rubber and wax contraptions that cut off noise very effectively.

Last, but far from least, clear your mind of problems when you close your eyes. There's nothing you can do about them at this point, anyway, and after a good night's sleep, you can often solve them effectively.

Washington PTSA to Meet February 7

Washington Junior High School PTSA executive board met Tuesday evening to discuss plans of the newly formed organization.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. Parents, students and teachers will meet in their respective homerooms.



ANN MARGARET TIERNEY

Women's Section

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Personal News of Interest in Area

The Rev. and Mrs. Waldo R. Hunt of Rowley road felt the need of warmer climate and sunshine and are vacationing in Venice, Fla. for three weeks. They will return to their home on Feb. 15.

Firestone Club will meet Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Striffler on East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi of Linden road are spending several days in New York City. While Mr. Calbi is attending a musicians conference, Mrs. Calbi is shopping and enjoying the sights.

A Murray White of North East boulevard has returned to his home after vacationing in Florida for several weeks. He plans to return to Fort Lauderdale soon, where Mrs. White and Mrs. Alex E. White of London, Ont., Mr. White's mother, are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Hubert of Linville drive left today by motor for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where they will spend the next two months.

Several students have arrived home for the mid-semester holidays. Jeannie McHugh, daughter

Five pages today in Women's Section

Wednesday from Eastern Michigan College.

Bob Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Everson of East Beverly street is home from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Arriving on Friday to spend the semester holidays from Western Michigan College at her home is

Frances Cashin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cashin of Chippewa road.

Paul Hagie has returned from the University of Michigan to spend mid-semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagie of Middlebelt road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saltman of Long Beach, Calif. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Jan. 30. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Baylis of Spence street.



JUNE M. NEWCOMBE

The engagement of their daughter, June M., to William R. Essery is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neucombe of Seebaldt drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Essery of Centralia, Ont.

Early American Patterns Picture Historic Scenes

NEW YORK (INS)—What type of fabric could blend better with Early American decor than Early American?

That's the latest series of patterns put out to intrigue the amateur home decorator, and it certainly simplifies things.

One such pattern shows framed scenes of buildings of importance to Early America, with a line below showing which building is Philadelphia's Independence Hall, which Harvard College, etc. The title line is decorated by a spread-winged American eagle.

Another pattern, perfect in theme for a man's room or den, shows Revolutionary War firearms, powder horns and uniform buttons against a background of publications of that date. This way you can learn a little about American history while admiring the decor scheme.

Another patriotic pattern shows star-circled events and people in American history, such as George Washington admitting to his father that he chopped down the cherry tree.

Another print depicts other scenes, such as the Boston Tea Party, the Battle of Bunker Hill and Paul Revere's ride.

Other prints are small-scale patterns copied after prints used in Early America—one such print was discovered on the sleeve of a mid-18th Century dress, while



HELENE PRIZANT

Helene Prizant was elected president of Trahanjamas at the recent meeting. Elected to serve as vice president was Mary Lou Tibbitts; recording secretary, Muriel Upton; treasurer, Sharon Daniels, and corresponding secretary, Ann Hamilton. Plans are being formulated for the annual banquet Feb. 6 at Fox and Hounds Inn.

Dior Revives New Look

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (INS) — Christian Dior brought back the New Look today.

The Paris style dictator dropped skirts by a good four inches on average, or to more than mid-calf, in his "Liberty Line" show.

Many of the afternoon dresses came to the bottom of the calf and some almost to the ankle. Allowing for very high heels, Dior's

new length seems to vary between 14 and perhaps 8 inches from the floor.

It was another break with other Paris designers who are featuring hemlines 16 inches or so above the floor. But across the Channel Dior already has support in British designers who've lowered their hems to 13 inches from the ground.

However, Dior's new length is not a fashion revolution of the proportions of his New Look of just 10 years ago. He paved the way with a dozen long dresses last season — now he lets the ladies choose between longer and longest.

In addition to the longer skirts, Dior's "Liberty Line" features a new slim tube silhouette, daringly

low and wide necklines, hobbles, light skirts and draped waists.

The model Dior calls "1957" to typify his new line is a slinky tube, unfitted in back with an overskirt to the bottom of the calf, V-slit in front to show a mid-calf-length sheath beneath.

Other even more drastic models are completely unfitted stovepipe tubes. Bottom-of-calf length after-dark dresses drop a panel train to the floor behind.

'Free Line' Dominates Dior Styles

Milady Can Select Fashions That Suit Her Figure

By NORA MARTIN
PARIS (INS) — Christian Dior, the Parisian fashion mogul whose dictates have been determining the style of women's clothes for 10 years, told the ladies today that in 1957 they will be free to choose skirt lengths, décolleté and bust curve according to their own figures and personalities.

In honor of this unusual liberty, Dior called the line of fashions he unveiled at his Paris salon this morning "The Free Line."

Skirt lines varied from 13 inches off the floor for day clothes to 18 for afternoon dresses down to ankle length for cocktail wear. He put trains hanging from the waist on slender evening dresses.

The most important feature of Dior's new line is the broad heart- or boat-shaped necklines which appear also on coats, suits and day dresses.

Dior, depicting his "Free Line" in a drawing that showed a straight line with a squiggle in the middle, declared: "Fashions this season have chosen liberty."

NATURAL PLACE

He said waistlines obtained freedom by reverting to their natural place on which horizontally draped belts were "screwed on."

He added that skirts were given freedom by varying from flat sheaths to slight bias-cut flares onto bouffants hoops while hemlines are free to be short or long depending on the hour of the day.

Suits have slightly fitted waists while peplums lengthen to below the hips.

Wide open necklines, with or without collar cuffs, show the wearer's skin or chiffon blouses.

Coats have boat necks made to stand away from the throat by a separate scarf or fur piece.

The new style displays two-piece "street dresses" which function as suits with buttoned jacket or middie blouse line over slim or pleated skirts.

For summer city wear, Dior proposed bulky three-fifth-length "Sahara" jackets with 3-inch wide belts of pale linen or shantung over matching décolleté sheath dresses worn with straw "pith" helmets.

SHEATHS WITH SLITS

For cocktails there were sheaths of just - above - the - ankle - length slit to reveal an underskirt. They come with short sleeves and cowl neck and are elegant black shantung.

These were in contrast with petticoated buoyant skirt dresses with the hemline 13 inches off the floor. This style was used for delightful junior dresses. One was of white organdy covered with embroidered daisies.

Short sheath dinner and evening appearance with pleated floor-length gowns took on a new length back panels.

A quick way to obtain Dior's décolleté look is to wear a supple navy blue jersey suit with a white silk skirt left unbuttoned almost to the waist.

Dior's spring fabrics include many burlap weaves, linen, shantung, crepe, silk, chiffon in plain navy blue, beige, gray, sky blue, orange, an unbleached linen shade, and much white and black.

The latest pins are jewel-studded snails. Numerous rows of pearls also are worn with pearl stud ear clips.

Emor L. Calkins Group Entertained

Emor L. Calkins WCTU was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bradley McCoy on Shore View drive Tuesday. Devotions were given by Mrs. L. B. Rubey.

Mrs. A. D. Stimer was a guest and announced the Feb. 5 federation meeting at Central Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. G. S. Leonard of Port Huron will be speaker.

Practical Nurses to Meet With Aides

The Oakland County District of Michigan Practical Nurses Association will hold a joint meeting with the Psychiatric Aides Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontiac State Hospital.

Tickets for the Feb. 27 card party will be available at the meeting. Invitations have been extended to practical nursing students to attend this joint meeting.



VERA ENID GRIM

Mrs. E. F. Grim of Crestline, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vera Enid Grim of Birmingham, to Richard H. Hutchinson of Lansing. A graduate of Eastern Michigan College and Michigan State University, Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson of Hart.

Hawthorne PTA Plans Gathering

Banquet Tonight at Wever Will Honor Mothers, Sons

Hawthorne PTA will hold a mother and son banquet this evening in Wever School.

Mrs. John Guenther, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. Loren Anderson and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, program chairman; Mrs. Lysle Basinger, who will give the toast to the sons, and William Basinger, who will toast the mothers.

Arranging table decorations are Mrs. Vernell Kaul, Mrs. Melvin Vogler, Mrs. Silas Sadler, Mrs. Irving Webb, Mrs. Sidney Ruff, Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. Robert Garrick.

Serving on the kitchen committee are Mrs. James Bedwell, Mrs. Fred Kempe, Mrs. Stephen Dodge, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. Rita Silvas, Mrs. Arthur Dey, Mrs. Willis Merriman, Mrs. Martin Butler and Mrs. Pete Mihay.

Members of Brownie Troop 343 are in charge of the program booklets. Mrs. William Hamm will give the invocation.

Clean Garments Before Mothproofing

Absolute cleanliness is fundamental to mothproofing any garment.

Whether the moth-repellent finish is added to the rinse water of such tubable woens as blankets, sweaters, and skirts—or is sprayed on carpets and heavy overcoats—its effectiveness depends in great measure on having the fabric absolutely clean.

Bright Clothing Safer for Children

Bright winter-wear for children does more than add color to the drab landscape. By making youngsters vividly visible to motorists, color becomes a safety factor to protect them.

Since modern dyes are superbly washable, bright clothes are as practical as somber tones that presumably "don't show dirt."

Mrs. Fred Tiffany Writes Script Book

Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany of Murphy avenue has authored a book of character studies of the famous women in the Bible. The stories are written as script material, done in modern settings, for radio and television productions.

Mrs. Tiffany has been supervisor of music in the Waterford Township schools for 10 years.

India and Fashions of 1918 Inspire Balmain Designs

'The Sari Look' and 'Egg Silhouette' Are Featured by Paris Couturier

PARIS (INS) — Parisian designer Pierre Balmain offered the Western world's fashionable women something new and something old in his 1957 style line.

The famed couturier revived the fashions of 1918, stressing an appealingly supple feminine figure and, drawing inspiration from the women of India, launched "The Sari Look."

The 1918 influence was displayed in slouchy capes and coats whose slope shoulderness was tagged the "Egg Silhouette." Suits with convex backs have broad heart-shaped necklines with notched collars and cuffs. The slightly pegged skirts are 14 inches from the floor.

The "Sari Look" appeared in dresses with stole panels to drape over the head growing out of a jacket or slim skirt.

Evening dresses in turquoise, mauve, caramel or white of chiffon or silk, are designed to give women an Oriental charm. A matching hairdo is parted in the middle with the hair drawn back over the ears.

Balmain is preparing grandiose gowns embroidered in silk for the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth.

A model named "Baghdad" was made of white silk screen embroidered with Persian flowers in pastel colors. Royal evenings wrap include a rug-sized lynx stole, a

panther cape dyed black, an ermine cape dipping to the floor at back.

Also displayed was the "Queen Mary Toque," made with a dozen pink cabbage roses.

The spring colors are royal blue, white blush rose with many flower and dot prints.

Grooming Secret of Fashion Model

A top, top high fashion model reveals one secret of her success: Arriving for each "booking" perfectly groomed. Not only that, but she's a firm believer in frequent shampoos—three times a week, to be exact.

If a busy model can take precious time to keep her locks clean—and to devote a full half hour to grooming before she leaves home—you can certainly take as much time to keep yourself attractive.

Soap and water are the main ingredients in any model's beauty formula—and what woman doesn't have them at her fingertips!



Decorations for the annual dance sponsored by the Michigan State University Club of Oakland County are being arranged by Mrs. William Kish (left) of James K terrace and Mrs. Douglas

Watson of Troy. This year's dance is being held Friday evening at the Elks Temple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

News From Bloomfield Hills

Cotillion Club Dance Will Have Nightclub Theme

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Soft Hills Country Club the night of lights, sweet music, cabaret in Feb. 22—nightclub theme planned and a floor show will trans-as a change of pace for teenage fornt the ballroom at Bloomfield members of the Cotillion Club.

The engagement of Jean Sherman Baynard to Wayne E. Scott Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Risdon E. Baynard of Queenstown, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Scott of Delaware drive. Jean attends St. Mary's Junior College; and Wayne is enrolled at the U. S. Naval Academy.



JEAN SHERMAN BAYNARD

It's to be dinner (served at 7:30) instead of the usual late supper, and chaffeur parents can plan to pick up partygoers at 12:30 rather than 1 a.m. Young ladies will be attired in their prettiest but not their most formal.

Tryouts for the floor show (acts to be presented by the members, themselves) will take place Saturday afternoon at the club under the watchful eyes of talent scouts Ann Wilson, Judy Kauden, Mary Brad Stephenson, Don Andrea, Bob Sawyer, Brooke Ruen, Sally Annas, Sue Crane and Don Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Winston Jr. of Goodhue road will be hosts Saturday night at dinner and cocktails in their home, and the Fred Colombos entertained recently at a similar affair in their home on Tottenham road.

Pam Winston is back from Or-sego where she spent several days with Gwin Yntema and Estelle Loud. Mrs. Hugh Loud drove the girls up following eighth-grade mid-year examinations at Kingswood.

Mrs. Russell S. Strickland is down from the Ski Club, too, after spending a week on the slopes with small daughter Sherry. Also back the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey and Gary, the Edward H. Lerchens and Mrs. Theodore H. Guething.

Word comes from the South (via Mrs. Tom Wilson, recently back from Miami Beach) that the Hack Wilsons' new place at Bal Harbour is as dreamy as lots of soft pastels and gleaming white background can make it. Traditionally Florida, it's as contemporary as a Midland blueprint.

They move in just before Christmas and Janet is still there, Mr. Wilson commuting when possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoyle (Rosemary Wilson) are also in a new house, theirs situated in Delray Beach, which is now their permanent residence.

Our reporters are impressed with its two-story airiness, Georgian lines and the fact that it boasts just one "Florida Room." The Hoyle hold out for reminders of the North.

Prenuptial parties honoring Mrs. Sue A. Stall of North Adams road and Donaldson Thorburn of Brown road, Lake Orion, include the recent dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nance were hosts.

And this Friday, former Bloomfieldite Mrs. Norman Strouse, now of New York, will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Stall at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. This will be followed in the evening by the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William Bestly will entertain in their home on Latham road.

Mrs. Stall and Mr. Thorburn will be married Saturday morning in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

Dust Silver to Forestall Tarnishing

NEW YORK (INS) — Ninety-five per cent of the housewives of America do not dust the silver pieces on their tables—they dust around them.

This is the opinion of silver expert Alex Chapin who says the same care should be taken of silver that is taken of fine furniture or china.

"Dust it regularly," he said, "with a dry cloth or with chemically treated mitts that clean and polish as they dust. Then you won't have to give the silver a real polishing more often than every six to eight weeks."

Chapin says if silver is kept in a case it will not tarnish as fast and the between-polishings period can be stretched to about three months.

For the periodic polishing of the fine antique silver in his own shop, Chapin prefers a polish that does not have a rough base. With a little polish on a moistened synthetic sponge, he rubs the piece of silver, rinses it under hot water and dries it quickly with a clean cloth.

To polish engraved work, rub the silver first with a sponge dipped in polish, then go over it with a small stiff brush. Wash and dry the decorated piece just as you do a plain silver dish or tray.



The home of the Hilliard family, played by (left to right) Ruth Downey, Peter Jackson, Charlotte Adams and Frederick Pew, is invaded by three desperate criminals who have just escaped from prison in "The Desperate Hours." The play will be presented by St. Dunstan Guild of Cranbrook Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Watch 'Just Going to Store' Makeup

Have you ever stood in line in a supermarket and taken a good look around you?

Doesn't it seem too bad that so many housewives—women in the prime of life—have forgotten how important it is to remain neat and attractive? What kind of reasoning causes some of us to feel that when the thirties are behind us, and homemaking our foremost concern, there is no longer a need for

the effort it takes to be well-groomed?

True, comfortable attire is essential for shopping. But can't it be attractive, too? It can only be laziness that brings about an "I'm only going to the store" attitude. And this carelessness can form a habit devastating to beauty and charm.

Caring for a family is a 24-hour job, to be sure, but you're part of the family, too. Don't neglect your appearance. Your children deserve more than a good home and warm clothes. You owe them the right to be proud of their pretty mother.

As we mature, we lose some of the natural moisture in our skin. Yet a few minutes spent to clean and cream the face each night before we bathe, will help restore that moisture. Leave the cream on while you relax in the tub, and later remove it with tissue, leaving on a thin film to work for you while you sleep.

DON'T OVEREAT

Figures, too, tend to thicken and budge when we pass the 30 mark. Still, it's easy to make certain it doesn't happen if we eat sensibly, avoiding generous helpings of the

luscious desserts we prepare for the family. Household chores can also be helpful in figure control if we use them as exercises. And housework will seem more like fun if it has a double purpose.

Take the time to have a professional haircut—one that's simple and easy to care for yourself. Be sure to wear rubber gloves for the tasks that plunge your hands into hot, soapy water.

If you rush out to shop, hoping you won't meet anyone you know because you look a mess, it's a sign that you're getting careless. Don't dash out minus make-up. You won't lose enough time applying it to warrant the tired, hang-dog look you'll face the world with.

A little lipstick can be put on in a minute, and one beauty house makes pressed powder in a delightfully pretty mirrored case. This powder gives your face a smooth, creamy look in a jiffy.

Many of the world's loveliest women are in their middle years. Maturity brings with it a gracious beauty unattainable to the young. So take advantage of this wonderful time of life. Make it work for you and not against you. You'll feel and look happier, and your family will be proud to show you off to their friends.

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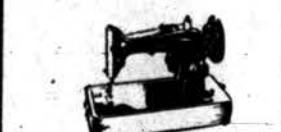
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Busy Homemakers Need Time Out

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Here is another letter which has come to me recently:
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sage to the busy mother who thinks she has no time for herself.
"I thought of how an acquaintance of my mother's managed her work and her children. This

woman was married in the 1890s and she had four children in about six years.
"She was a country woman and was in moderate circumstances

which meant she did her own work most of the time. She also did it without the help of many of the electrical appliances now available.

"When her children were quite small and she had so much to do, she said she felt that she was entitled to one hour a day for herself — even if some of her work went undone. And she took that hour each day, no matter what!

"She said she could work more efficiently in the morning. She would have an hour off in the afternoon, and could get more done after that hour's relaxation.

WELL-INFORMED

"I think she must have spent her hour reading since she always seemed so well-informed. Others might prefer lying down or other activities.

"Personally I could not always find that hour for myself when my children were small, but when I did my conscience did not hurt me and I could do my work much more easily.

"A woman's day is much longer than eight hours, even if she takes that one hour off to do as she pleases, and her week is seven days instead of five."

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Empire Style Trend Still Is Popular

The empire line continues as a major dress trend. Newest versions for resort wear are developed with side or front drapes that fall from the bustline, or have set-in self bands rising from the waistline. Pleated cummerbunds that circle

from bustline to hipline, the skirt flaring toward the hem.

Every girl wants skinny slacks this year, but if she wears a short panty girdle beneath them she's likely to have an unsightly bulge on each thigh. The solution is the long-leg panty girdle, which encourages a smooth line from waist to knee.

Briefer shorts require brief panty girdles beneath, with enough firmness to keep hipline curves under control.

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MARILYN KIZER

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Mid-Heel Sensible

Extremely high heels should be kept for "sitting shoes" only. No woman looks her best teetering along the street on stilts. And very high heels throw your body out of balance. There's a happy compromise in the shaped mid-heel.

Parental Guidance May Be Dated

By ANNE HEYWOOD

What is the parent's role in vocational counseling? What should a mother or father do to help the

children make the right career choice—or even the right educational choice? This, of course, is a touchy question. Some parents overguide their children and try to live their lives for them. The other extreme is the parent who so conscientiously stays out of it that the child feels lost for want of guidance.

Unfortunately, most parents don't know very much about the careers available today. They can't help picturing things in terms of their own experience, and that is often quite fatal.

I remember when I got my first job, a secretarial one, my mother was terribly concerned. "She thought the business world was a dark and dangerous jungle for her little girl."

I tried awfully hard to convince her that it wasn't that way, but I never did rightly succeed.

She was sure that marriage, any marriage—even to the wrong man—would be a fate better than working as a secretary! But that was only because things were like that in her day.

SAME MISTAKE
Mrs. M., one of my readers, is making the same mistake.

Her son wants to enlist in the Navy. He has finished high school and is now anxious to be a sailor, but Mrs. M. thinks this is perfectly terrible.

She thinks he'll have crushing discipline, be pushed around like a puppet and have no opportunity at all.

"And the physical hardships!" she writes. "Do please give me some idea of how to convince him that this is no career for a smart boy."

Unfortunately, Mrs. M. is living in the dim past. She is mistaken in her idea of the lot of a Navy man.

TOURED VESSEL
I visited the USS Saratoga recently with my 12-year-old son. We had a complete tour of the ship, ostensibly to let John see the miraculous gadgets aboard.

But what impressed me most were the men—the young enlisted men. They were so cheerful and good-natured, and seemed so proud of their ship and of their work aboard her.

I saw no square pegs in round

holes. They all seemed to be fitted into the right jobs, rather more carefully than many office workers are.

As for Mrs. M.'s fear of physical hardships, it would be difficult to

imagine a more comfortable ship than the Saratoga.

I think Mrs. M. should let her son join the Navy; that she should, indeed, encourage it!
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Married Saturday morning in St. Michael Church were Margaret C. Morrison and Donald H. See. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter of Chatham, Ont., and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William See of Romeo.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD H. SEE

Margaret Morrison Wed in St. Michael Ceremony

St. Michael Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Margaret Cecilia Morrison and Donald H. See. The Rev. Joseph Immel read the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Margaret, of Lakeway drive, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter of Chatham, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. William See of Romeo are Donald's parents.

As she approached the altar the bride was wearing a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin and net. A satin bow accented the back of the gown. She carried an arrangement of Mame carnations.

Attending the bride were Rose Marie Myers of Wallaceburg, Ont., as maid of honor, Mary Jane See and Shelby Marie Hahn. They were gown in frocks of yellow,

pink and green, respectively. Each carried an arrangement of carnations.

Dale Frappier of Romeo served as best man. Seating the guests were Harvey See and Robert See of Romeo.

Mrs. Richter greeted her guests at the reception held in the Romeo VFW Hall wearing a black and gray dress trimmed in black velvet. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. See chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The newlyweds are residing on Broadway avenue.

Canada's forests cover about 600 million acres.

Widow Fills Husband's House Seat

Kathryn Granahan Finds Job Harder Than It Looked

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Kathryn Granahan often sat in the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives during the 10 years her late husband, William T. Granahan, was a member from Pennsylvania. Sometimes she helped out in his office.

Now she's a member herself, the only new Democratic congresswoman to be elected to the 85th Congress, and she admits there's a great deal more to the job than she ever dreamed.

Getting settled in her office, setting up a staff, and learning the small but important rules of protocol that govern the conduct of congressmen (lady members do not wear hats on the floor, for example) are among the problems of the newcomer.

Unlike many of the other new members, the attractive Philadelphia did not have to look for place to live.

She just checked in at the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut Avenue, where she and her husband long maintained an apartment and where many of her late husband's colleagues still make their homes.

FIRST WOMAN
Mrs. Granahan is the first woman from Pennsylvania to be elected to Congress. Long a prominent Democratic state leader, she won her first try for public office by 40,000 votes.

She is interested in a variety of issues: In increasing the defensive strength of the free nations, Point Four, aid to Israel, social security reform, railroad retirement, housing and urban development and highway construction.

She says she'd like to be appointed to the Banking and Currency Committee of the House.

Her Capitol Hill office is in the new House Office Building. She has substituted some fine pieces of furniture from her own home for the regular office furnishings.

In her private office she has introduced a lovely, antique Queen Anne drop-leaf table, pictures and other items—to make it more homey, she says.

BATCH OF SOURDOUGH
One prized possession that never leaves Rep. Grace Pfoote (D-Idaho) is a batch of sourdough with which she starts her breakfast pancakes.

It was given her years ago by miners in the back reaches of her district. She keeps it in a bottle and puts it in the trunk of her car when she travels between Washington and Idaho.

Knitted Suit Will Impress Resort Crowd

Edging into the swimsuit fashion picture, the knitted suit makes a strong impression for resort, says Women's Wear Daily. While it is revealing, because it clings to the figure, the knitted suit covers more of the body through modest necklines and wide straps.

Last year's tailored, tank top suits give way to pretty, feminine styles this season. Included is the new covered-up-shoulder look and the ever popular Empire silhouette.

Back interest shows up often in swimsuits; low dips such as scoops, U-effects or deep V-plunges are some of the ways used to achieve the "back glance" look. Another favorable feature in knit suits is the fresh variety of patterns used: checks, beach towel stripes and saw tooth motifs are a few of the interesting designs to note.



Mrs. Kathryn Granahan of Philadelphia (right), the only new Democratic congresswoman in the 85th Congress, is honored at a tea by Mrs. Katie Loucheim, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Do You Help to Brighten the Lives of Older People?

It Requires Very Little Time to Show Kindness and Consideration

By RUTH MILLETT

The young and middle-aged seem to grow more and more neglectful of older folk. There is so much we could do, and yet so often we do very little to make life more pleasant for the older people we know.

Ask yourself a few questions to see if you, as an individual, are hospitable and helpful to the older people you know.

Do you, if you have a car at your disposal, ever take an older person for a drive, or on a shopping trip to visit another older friend?

Do you, when a holiday comes around, ever have a group of older persons in for a pleasant hour or two, or ever include older persons when you entertain?

Do you have at least one older person, not a relative, that you remember on special occasions

and check up on occasionally to see if everything is all right and if you can be of service?

FEEL NEEDED

Do you ever ask an older person to do something for you, within his capabilities, that will make him feel useful and needed? Do you bother to write letters and send cards to older people who certainly appreciate such remembrance far more than the young and busy?

Do you look for opportunities to pay compliments to the older people you know? A woman of 80 is just as thrilled as a girl of 18 when told how pretty she looks or how becoming her new dress is.

Do you stop to talk with an older person instead of being in too big of a rush to "say more than a hurried 'Hello'?"

It takes so little time and thought to show special kindness and consideration to older folks, and yet it can mean so very much to them.



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Teeners Admit They're Apt to Be Careless Drivers

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the Gilbert
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Most teenagers admit they're slightly careless drivers and consider higher auto insurance rates for themselves justified.

Nevertheless, they've just got to have that jalopy lest their social standing collapse.

Man Reads in Presence of Visitor Criticized by Wife for Not Joining in Conversation

By EMILY POST

The following letter is from a man: "The other evening I was deeply engrossed in a book I was reading when the doorbell rang. It was one of my wife's woman friends.

"I greeted her and after a few minutes picked up my book and continued to read. My wife thinks I was very rude and that I should have put the book aside and joined in the conversation. Was I wrong?"

Answer: Your wife was right, you were very rude. You could, however, have excused yourself and gone into another room to continue your reading.

"Dear Mrs. Post: To settle a friendly argument, will you please tell us if it is permissible, according to table etiquette, for a man to tuck his napkin in the collar of his shirt? A friend of mine claims that he read your approval of this in one of your newspaper columns. Will you please settle?"

Answer: Whatever column it was, I am sure it was not mine. Tucking the napkin in at the chin is on the same par as a baby's bib and certainly is not correct for grown people who are supposed to know how to eat.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I had planned to give a shower for a friend of mine who is to be married in two months. However, her mother died suddenly three weeks ago and I would like to know if it would be proper to go ahead with the shower. The marriage is going to take place as planned but will be very quiet with only the members of both families present."

Answer: Since the marriage is still going to take place and only the bride's most intimate friends are invited to a shower, it will be entirely proper to give your shower.

Evidence that today's mechanized youngster thinks life without wheels hardly worth living was shown by our latest nationwide survey on teenagers' views. It is far less surprising than the fact that 7 out of 10 meekly conceded they were poorer insurance risks than Mom and Dad.

Other points brought out: Most teenagers don't think that use of cars encourages moral laxity. "Anything you can do in a car," Claude Erban of New York City explained, "you can do at home."

Virtually all youngsters insist that parents ought to make the family car available to junior; and the great majority believe they should be permitted to own a car if they can pay for it.

JUST CARELESSNESS
On the subject of highway safety, most youngsters attributed the relatively high accident rate in the hot rod set to plain carelessness or lack of driving experience.

Said a 16-year-old Tuscaloosa, Ala., girl: "I feel we teenagers are a little reckless but most of us not excessively. Maybe it's just youthful exuberance."

But there were pointed minority views. "You'll find just as many adults who are poor drivers as teenagers," objected Ruth Clayton of Little Rock, Ark.

A 17-year-old Boston, Mass., girl contended, permitting young people to drive enhances their sense of responsibility.

SOME SUGGESTED STERN REMEDIES.
"If teenagers drive recklessly, their licenses should be taken away," said a 15-year-old girl from New Haven, Conn.

A 17-year-old Kansas City lass thought driver education courses should be required in public high schools.

DARED BY FRIENDS
Twenty-one per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls admitted that their friends sometimes dared them to take chances at the wheel.

And three-fourths of the boys answered yes to a question if they'd continue to ride with a friend who drove recklessly.

On the other hand 59 per cent of the girls vowed they'd get out of the car and walk under such nerve-racking circumstances.

But careless or not, fully 51 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls rated driving as "essential" to their existence. Another 33 and 20 per cent, respectively, listed it as "important."

"If you don't live in a large city," an Iowa boy said, "there isn't any other way to get around."

Ninety-eight per cent of the boys and 93 per cent of the girls agreed that "a teenager should have the family auto when he needs it, if it's convenient for the rest of the family."

On the male side, 71 per cent thought it should be convenient at least once a week, and 46 per cent of the girls concurred.

On the question of age limits for beginning drivers, teenagers came out staunchly in favor of youth. State laws on licensing vary, specifying limits from 15 years up.

Unlike most state legislatures, 38 per cent of the boys felt youngsters of 15 and even younger should be entitled to drive. Twenty-two per cent of the girls agreed.

Forty-nine per cent of the boys and 40 per cent of the girls fixed 16 years as the proper limit, while the rest preponderantly favored 18.

A whopping majority (male 78 and female 64 per cent) thought they should be allowed to drive alone at night as well as during daytime.

The survey also showed that 43 per cent of the boys—63 per cent in the age group of 18 and above—drive cars, against 29 per cent of the girls (45 per cent in the older age group).

FEWER LICENSES
But only 23 per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls said they had driver's licenses and permits, a discrepancy that might cause some eyebrow lifting among authorities.

The influence of automobiles on youthful morals has often been commented on, but 85 per cent of the boys and 69 per cent of the girls questioned agreed with the Brentwood, Mo., girl who observed: "If a person has a good moral background, a car won't strengthen or lessen any threat to morals."

Or, as Don Warnock of Springfield, Mo., put it, "Cars might provide for the amusement of already low morals, but wouldn't contribute to the lowering of moral standards. They're convenient, not devastating."

One cautionary note was struck by Judy Laws, Brentwood, Mo., who said, "A car gets teenagers far away from their parents."

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Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Beatty of Hazel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee Rivenburgh, to Richard Dean Livingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Livingston of Marcello, S. D. A June wedding is planned.

SHARON LEE RIVENBURGH

This grim reminder that one of their friends was killed in the wreck was displayed by students on a college campus.

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SCARLET HUNTING COATS reg. \$21.75 val. **\$14.98**
PLAID HUNTING COATS reg. \$22.95 values **\$14.98**
JACKETS & SPORTS COATS reg. \$22.95 val. **\$13.88**
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

While muscle men strutted around the Pontiac YMCA last week showing off their biceps, triceps, deltoids and what other "stage" muscles you may have, Art Mann, relatively new director of the "Y", was happily counting the turnout for the Junior Mr. Michigan program.

Mann came to Pontiac a few months ago from Bay City and he was quite pleased over the number of entries and spectators in attendance at the affair.

Looking over the several hundred people who filled the Y gym to watch the body builders flex their muscles and weightlifters hoist the irons, Mann happily commented, "This is one of the best crowds I've ever seen around the state for any affair such as this."

All of the out of town boys entered were also impressed with the response the program received.

Especially happy was 30-year-old George Schoell, Detroit auto draftsman whose arm circumference is as big as many female waistlines.

Schoell won the Jr. Mr. Michigan title for physique in a breeze. "This was a fine turnout, it reminds me of the crowds which used to watch the weightlifting and physique contests around Buffalo," said Schoell.

An interested party at the Y was former Jr. Mr. Michigan and present Jr. Mr. America Vic Seipke, 24-year-old "body" who started his muscle building at Denby High in Detroit.

A SELF-CONSCIOUS FEELING

How do these guys feel at being gawked at? "It gives you a self-conscious feeling," said Seipke. "Trying to improve your body is like trying to improve in the sport you like most. And building muscles is not restricted to certain men, anyone can work at it and succeed," he added.

There's a lot of showmanship that goes along in trying for physique honors.

Schoell has the body, but as a veteran of 10 years of physique fitness he also has the experience in showmanship.

He maneuvered his form slowly, timing his flexes for no one to miss, and then nodded his head in courtesy to the crowd as he left the platform.

Whatever is said about those having muscle and no brains, can get a good argument here. Both Seipke and Schoell speak very intelligently, and besides who would dare argue with them?

The line for the dumb-bells is to the left.



Player Drafts Hold Spotlight in NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League opened its three-day annual meeting here today with the college player draft.

Commissioner Bert Bell gavelled the meeting to order shortly after 10 a.m. and immediately went to the business of completing the annual 30-round player draft.

Coaches, general managers and in some cases, owners, sat at tables piled with information on 1956 college football players. The 12 teams drafted according to their final position in the 1956 NFL race with the last place Philadelphia Eagles selecting first and the world champion New York Giants last.

The list of demands by the newly formed NFL Players Assn. The demands were laid down yesterday at the conclusion of a two-day conference attended by Commissioner Bert Bell, player representatives Kyle Rote of the New York Giants and Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams, and the association's attorney, Creighton Miller of Cleveland.

Actually, only 26 rounds of the draft were to be held. The first four rounds were held at a special session in November in order to give NFL teams an even start

with Canadian clubs in bidding for the cream of last year's American college player crop.

The Philadelphia Eagles, anxious to obtain a quarterback now that it appears Bobby Thomason meant it when he said he was through with pro football, are expected to open the selections by taking Oklahoma University's Jimmy Harris.

Commissioner Bert Bell made it plain that only college seniors, or players whose original class had graduated were eligible for the draft. Players in the Pacific Coast

Conference ruled ineligible by the conference for further competition, but whose class has not graduated are not eligible.

The draft is expected to take up the entire first day of the annual meeting, lasting well into tonight. Other subjects due for discussion and debate before the sessions end sometime Saturday, are several proposed rules changes, talk of league expansion and perhaps a mild hassle over the conduct of some league owners and coaches in making public statements over the past year.

Commissioner Bert Bell is expected to report on a very favorable 1956, a year in which the league set a new attendance record, found peace with Canada over player raids, and partook of record television and radio receipts. Reportedly, every team in the league, including the last place Eagles, were in the black financially last year.

Bell said after yesterday's association-league meeting that he would present the player demands to the owners at the sessions starting today.

SWIMMER DIES—John Marshall, 26, former world swimming champion died early today after five days in a coma following an auto accident. The former Yale swimmer and Olympic star for Australia had undergone four operations since last Friday.

Former Tiger Manager Sees Detroit in Race

BOSTON (AP) — Former Detroit manager Bucky Harris says the Tigers are the team to watch in the American League race this

In the case of ties, the deadlocked clubs drew for first pick and then alternated in succeeding rounds. College-player affiliations were the last college a player attended whether he was enrolled for four years or one day.

Expected to highlight the owners meeting to follow the draft is

League Leaders Play Canadians

Top Toronto 5 Here Sunday at 2; Meets Jewelers' Club

One of the leading Canadian amateur basketball clubs will show its wares here Sunday at 2 p.m. in Pontiac High School gymnasium. The club is Andy's AC, and it tangles with City Class "A" league-leading Shaw's Jewelers. Jewelers are unbeaten in league play. J. H. P. (Pat) Glynn made the arrangements for the visit of the Canadians.

Last night the Toronto Club won at Peterboro Ont., plays at Windsor Saturday night against Assumption college. The club boasts a number of former Canadian college stars in its lineup.

Jewelers also have an array of ex-collegians and former prep players, bolstered by several veterans. Dick Doyen and Bill Mountaint, top St. Freds players, Jack Hall of Wayne, Fred Baker of Milford, Tom Williams of Walled Lake, are among the Shaw players. Veterans Towne, Hanes and big Bob McManus are back again. Cliff Plympton is the coach.

Toronto is a young, speedy outfit, Glynn reports.

City Enters 18 Teams in Women's Elk Event

Eighteen local teams will leave Saturday morning from the Elks Temple to compete in the 7th Annual Elks Ladies State Tournament to be held in Battle Creek starting this weekend.

The annual meeting of the Elks Ladies Association has been called for Feb. 24 with Peggy Bender and Thelma Setter slated to serve as delegates from Pontiac.

Mary Johnson has been named treasurer of the Association.

League Lead Reward for Warriors' Win

Warriors gained undisputed possession of first place in the Boys' Club Biddy Basketball League when they beat the Hawks 25 to 18 in a Biddy encounter at the Boys' Club yesterday. Paced again by the league leading scorer Harold Singleton, who scored 17 points, Warriors enjoy a half game lead in the tight race. Pint-size Joe Doyan led the losers with 11 points.

Globe Trotters overcame a 10-2 first period deficit to score a 28-21 victory over the Celtics. Jimmy Oberry was the big gun for the winners with 21 points, 11 of which came in the final period.

Friday's game features Rough Riders against Jets, and Flying Aces against Royals.



CHIEFS HAVE FOW WOW — Big Chief Pontiac called a pow wow of his basketball tribe in regard to the forthcoming big games which threaten the winning streak of eight straight. The Chiefs get the word from George Palalan who is seen at all PHS games

dressed in his Indian regalia. Front row left to right are Dick Whitmer (16), Dave Simmons (8), Dave Diehm (7), Larry Peet (3). In rear are Jim Skinner (17), Hudson Ray and Dave Scriven (9). The Chiefs meet dangerous Catholic Central in Detroit Friday.

Washington Accents Youth

Nats Seek Higher Position

(Another in the series of managerial views on the pennant races, written under the managers' own bylines—Washington Senators.)

By CHARLIE DRESSEN
LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Our goal for 1957 is to improve on our 7th place standing of a year ago. I think we can do it mainly because last season was an experimental year in which we did a lot of gambling by trading off several established big leaguers for promising youngsters.

The fellows we got in return were players who never had a chance to make it in the majors. What they needed most was a year of big league competition under their belts.

Some of them, like Lou Berberet, Herb Plews and Whitey Herzog, got it while others gained valuable experience in the minors. They all should be better off for it.

This spring we're going to start off with one of the youngest Washington teams ever taken to a training camp and it may be even the youngest team ever to go down south. Even with a couple of 30-year-olds, the Senators average 25.7 years. Last year's team average 26.4.

We hope to build our team around such holdovers as Chuck Stobbs, Clint Courtney, Pete Rouns, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, Jerry Snyder and Eddie Yost.

Despite the team's seventh place finish last season, the above named turned in outstanding individual performances. Stobbs was a 15-game winner. Courtney hit .300 and Rounsels .310 Sievers broke the Senators' home run record with 29 and drove in 95 runs.

Lemon, in his first full season,

led for the American League in triples with 11, smashed 27 home runs and knocked in 96 runs. Snyder was a .270 hitter and did a good job at shortstop until his wrist was broken by a "Virgil Trucks" pitch in mid-season. Yost again led the majors with 151 walks and was a steady man at third base.

However, I intend to focus much of my attention on the many

youngsters coming up from the minors.

There is Ted Abernathy, a big sidearm right-hander who earned a new chance by his 1956 performance at Louisville. He led the American Association in strikeouts with 212 and pitched the most complete games, 19.

I intend to take a long look at pitchers Dick Hyde, who appeared in 54 games at Chattanooga, tops in the Southern Association; Her-

andez, a Cuban right-hander who won 18 and lost only four at Charlotte; Oscar Chinique who had 11-3 at Hobbs, N. M., in the Southwest League; Rene Nodarse, who had a 2.26 earned run average at Fort Walton Beach in the Alabama-Florida League; Ted Sadowski, who struck out 109 at Charlotte, and Dick Brodowski, whose 12 complete games at Louisville was third best in the American Association.

Big Tourneys Lure College Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Why, by gosh, it's just like old times in college basketball.

Kentucky's back, marching through Georgia to Baron Adolph Rupp's watchful cadence. Dayton's winning and so is Duquesne. Must be tournament time's drawing near.

Either that or the fact those "young pup" North Carolina Tar Heels are finished with a two-week layoff for exams and renewing their push for the national title.

Any season without Kentucky heading for the NCAA tournament and Dayton and Duquesne heading for that big one or the NIT is an unusual one indeed. Last

night, all three acted as if the first half of this session was a mistake and it was time to get back to normal.

Kentucky, whipped both at home and on the road by unsung Georgia in two seasons back and rednecked about it since, barreled through the Bulldogs, 84-53 to take over the top rung in the Southeastern Conference. Dayton, off to its poorest start in years, continued a promising comeback to spill DePaul, 75-58—handily beating a team it lost to by eight points six weeks ago. Duquesne, gradually finding its way back to respectability, turned back St. Francis of Brooklyn and—shades of more

prosperous seasons—even had a Ricketts in a starring role.

Each happened to coincide with the reappearance of North Carolina, top-ranked nationally by Associated Press sports writers and broadcasters and probably the team to beat when the post-season carnivals come around in another month or so.

Marquette defeated Creighton 67-56, Texas Tech spilled Baylor 63-65, Detroit won a Missouri Valley Conference test from Houston 91-81, Army beat Boston U. 65-54, Temple down Navy 70-58, Tulsa turned back Santa Barbara 72-59, NYU handled Rutgers 86-55, Connecticut raced past Maine, 124-92, Western Kentucky defeated Middle Tennessee 79-72, Memphis State dropped Murray, Ky. 93-72, and Lehigh and Boston College won in overtime, Lehigh over Penn State 72-67 and B.C. 68-66 over Massachusetts.

Some top performances included 30 points for Detroit's Bill Ebben, boosting his season's average to 26.1; 30 for Connecticut's Al Cooper, 25 for Ford Hill of Texas Tech, and 23 for Tom DeLuca and 22 for Cal Ramsey in NYU's rout of Rutgers. Mike Moran, scored 23 for Marquette against Creighton.

Robby Rapped by Maglie

CHICAGO (AP)—Jackie Robinson, not to use the no-windup style of Don Newcombe and Don Larsen are subjects of a dissertation by Sal Maglie, the Brooklyn Dodgers' 39-year-old pitcher whose 135 record gave him the National League's comeback honors last year.

"I don't believe Robinson could get a job as a manager," said Maglie yesterday at a news conference as a member of the advisory committee of a sporting goods manufacturing company.

"After the way he has popped off recently no ball club would take a chance on him. Nobody would hire him mainly because you couldn't get anybody to play for him after the way he's been rapping other players."

Maglie advised young pitchers

Al Wins Another Crown

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Al Watrous has added the PGA quarter century golf championship to his PGA Seniors title.

The Birmingham, Mich., golfer won the seniors crown Monday and captured quarter century honors yesterday. This tournament is for golfers who have been PGA members at least 25 years.

Watrous shot a three under par 69 to wind up the 36-hole tourney with 136.

That was two strokes better than his closest competitor, Willie Goggin of Rutherford, N. J.

Other leaders were Clarence Doser of Vero Beach, Fla., 139; Guy Paulsen of Medinah, Ill., 140 and Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass., 141.

PHS Matmen Seek 2nd Win at Flint

An eager band of Pontiac Chiefs take to the road again tomorrow seeking their 2nd straight wrestling victory in a meeting with Flint Northern.

Fresh from their 1st triumph after five straight reverses, Coach Bill Wilson's mat forces now have the confidence that an initial triumph in a new sport always produces.

Pontiac wallowed Fitzgerald last week after taking it on the chin from some of the best in the state earlier. The locals have now scored 70 points in six outings.

Wilson plans to use his regular starting array at Flint.

Jay Grapplers Vie

A Southfield team that is shy on experience but long on spirit goes against one of the state's outstanding wrestling teams tonight at Berkley in a 7:30 match.

Lane Beats Ryff on TKO, Now Seeks Title Chance

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A co-manager of Kenny Lane said today that the Muskogee, Mich., fighter is "ready for a title bout" and he's prepared to put \$75,000 for a shot at the lightweight championship.

Jack "Doc" Kearns, excited over Lane's sixth round technical knockout of Frankie Ryff, said, "We'll win the lightweight title, then go on against the welterweights."

Last night's nationally televised fight was a rematch of a Nov. 2 battle in Miami in which Lane won a unanimous decision from Ryff, a converted left-hander from New York City. Lane, a southpaw, is bidding for a match with the winner of the Feb. 13 Miami match between lightweight champ Joe Brown and Wallace "Bud" Smith. Lane is the No. 2 contender, behind Smith, for Brown's crown.

"I felt good, stronger than usual," Lane said in his dressing room after the bout was stopped by Referee Paddy Mills because of a cut over Ryff's left eye. "I was satisfied with my left all the way but didn't get my right going until late. I was hitting Frankie solid with my right in the fifth and sixth rounds and felt I had it without the cut."

Lane, who has now won 11 in a row and 46 of 51 professional bouts opened the cut over Ryff's eye

early in the second round. The cut was reopened in the fifth round, but Dr. Ira Hancock allowed the fight to continue after examining Ryff after the fifth round.

The cut was reopened early in the sixth round and Mills stepped in to stop the bout after 32 seconds. At that point, Mills and Judges John Burton and Charles Ford all had awarded the first five rounds to Lane.

Bowling Tourney Starts March 9

The Dixie Recreation alleys in Drayton Plains will be host to the 24th annual city tournament of the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association beginning March 9, it was announced today by Association Secretary Peggy Bender.

All members of the Pontiac organization are eligible to compete in this event. The deadline for entries is Feb. 2.



Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
East
Temple 78, Navy 55
Lehigh 72, Penn State 67 (ot)
Drexel 71, St. Francis, Rkn. 67
Army 65, Boston U. 54
NYU 85, Rutgers 55
Connecticut 124, Maine 92
Indiana, Pa. 106, Slippery Rock 87
Villanova 67, Detroit 56
Providence 62, St. Francis, Pa. 72
Boston College 62, Massachusetts 68

South
Kentucky 84, Georgia 53
N. Carolina 77, Western Carolina 59
W. Kentucky 79, Middle Tennessee 72

Midwest
Detroit 51, Houston 52
Dayton 75, DePaul 58
Marquette 67, Creighton 56
Ohio U. 102, Marshall 74
Valparaiso 62, Wayne (Mich.) 54
Tulsa 72, Santa Barbara 59

Southwest
Texas Tech 68, Baylor 62

Far West
Air Force Acad. 79, Adams (Colo.) 68
Westmont 108, Calif. Riverside 44
Calif. Aggies 87, Mather 41
Calif. Poly 66, Chapman 58



SKIING ILLUSION—Dick Ferguson, instructor at White Pass Ski School in Yakima, Wash., looks high enough to clear Mt. Rainier (lower background) as he shoots off snow cornice at White Pass ski area in Cascade Mountains. The illusion is from the line of the camera angle because the 14,410 foot Rainier is several miles away.

Adios Harry, owned by J. How- harness horses in money won dur- Illinois Coach Ray Elliot is a and Lyons of Greenwood, Del., led ling 1936 with earnings of \$129,912. 1932 Illinois graduate.

Pontiac List Slim in Elks Tourney

Visiting Keglers on Scene

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
Visiting bowlers will dominate the scene here Saturday and Sunday as the 37th annual Michigan State Elks Tournament heads into its 3rd of eight weekends. Four teams, three doubles units and six singles entries will make up the slim list of local competitors in a reversal from the opening rounds when Pontiac men made up most of the early starters.

Lodges in Detroit, Ferndale, Plymouth, Hilldale, Niles and St. Joseph will be represented before the weekend is over. Each will have contestants in every division.

Tournament chairman Russell M. Dodd will be among the keggers seeing action this week. The highly-rated doubles team of E. Deeds and J. Bierwagen of Niles will be back to defend their handicap titles. They teamed for a 2348 total last year.

Plymouth's Lee Butler will be another top performer to watch. He was part of a doubles unit which swept actual and handicap honors in 1931.

The current leaders in this largest of all Elks events ever held in Michigan have compiled impressive marks that should be hard to beat.

Tops among these is singles pacesetter John Gavie. The Detroit has headed this department since the opening weekend with a 691 actual score and 724 for handicap. Tourney officials have predicted his actual total could very well hold up the rest of the way.

The division has been won several times with scores much lower which is an indication of what singles contestants have to shoot at.

Dickie's Service of Pontiac took over team play last week and holds wide leads in both divisions with totals of 3391 and 2832. Battle Creek kegler H. Zook heads the race for the all-events trophy with 1845 points.

The doubles department is divided between Detroit and Battle Creek. The Motor City pair of E. Walker-K. Haviland lead the actual score division with 1217. Battle Creek has six of the top 10 in handicap with M. Ralph-H. Fisher 1st with 1321. This is another score which betters some previous winners.

The all-time records for Elks years are as follows: team actual-3202, team handicap-3260, doubles actual-1396, doubles handicap 1351, singles-actual 755, and singles handicap 785.



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BUDDLE IN NFL RANKS—Bert Bell (left) commissioner of the National Football League, talks with Kyle Rote (center) of the New York Giants and Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams over the demands of the newly formed NFL Player's Association. Proposals are being made at the current NFL confab in Philadelphia.

Ebben Hits 30 as Titans Win

Cage Star's Point Total Reaches 1,276 Mark in 91-81 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Bill Ebben, a second stringer in high school, today held the Missouri Valley conference basketball scoring lead.

The deadly 6-foot-4 jump-shot artist scored 30 points to lead Detroit to a 91-81 victory and take the scoring lead from Red Murrell of Drake.

The Detroit forward went into last night's contest with a season average of 26.1.

Besides being an honor student, Ebben is a straight-A basketball player. He has joined the select ranks of 1,000-point career men with a total of 1,276 through last night's game.

Detroit spotted the Houston Cougars an 11-point lead in the first seven minutes of play before Ebben led the Titans to a 47-44 halftime margin.

Ralph Uchison, an unknown sophomore three weeks ago, tossed in 23 points for Detroit before fouling out with less than three minutes left.

DETROIT (91)	HOUSTON (81)
Ebben 30	Evans 16
Uchison 23	Spence 12
Hase 11	Petro 10
Walsh 8	Kapner 8
Quibry 6	Costin 6
McKer 5	McEwen 4
Buika 1	Byrd 4
	Selle 3
	Jones 1

Totals 24 33-48 29
Detroit 47-44-91; Houston 44-37-81.

Jewelers Keep Rolling — Crush Clarkston, 98-35

There's just no stopping Shaw's Jewelers this season. The Jewelers went on a scoring rampage last night at Pontiac High to crush the Clarkston Merchants, 98-35, in adult City League basketball action.

It was the 8th American division victory without defeat for Shaw's and the 8th loss for the winless Merchants. Four Jewelers reached double figures in their balanced scoring column with Hal Trott leading the way on 19 points. Pete Thompson tallied a dozen for Clarkston.

The CIO Local 594 was almost as rambunctious as Shaw's in a 2nd American League attraction. The Union quintet swamped the Boys Club, 94-71, behind a 24-point spurge by Felix Brooks. Jerry Nosek matched that figure for the losers.

Wednesday's best Class D contest at Lincoln Junior High saw unbeaten Green's P & H chalk up its 5th triumph in National League activity, a narrow 53-50 decision over the Doodlebugs. Green's Frank Wilson rang up 20 points while Archie Bell made 17 for the Doodlebugs.

In Class D International division play, the Celtics hung up their 6th win in a row with a runaway 48-15 verdict over the Blackhawks. Darrell Lovell notched 16 points for the winners.

Don Mountain and Al Kroepin each scored 11 points to lead Central Christian to a 39-30 conquest of the Northerns. Northern's Tom Hyatt had 10 points.

Stadium Inn tangles with Walled Lake Super Market at 7 o'clock and the Lakeside Royals meet Booth Homes at 8:30 in adult.

Ferris Trips Olivet
BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Dave Krueger's 22 points led Ferris Institute to a 75-55 upset basketball victory over Olivet last night.

Redskin Boss Sued Marshall Denies Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Gene Archer, a Washington radio-TV personality.

Archer signs between halves of Redskins games, which Wismer broadcast for nine seasons through 1931.

Marshall said yesterday Wismer was removed as club director "on grounds his personal actions had been detrimental to the club and Redskins fans." Marshall did not elaborate.

The sportscaster became a director in 1930. He owns 23 per cent and King a fraction over 6 per cent.

Wismer also named King in his suit, charging the vice president and general counsel "assisted and acquiesced in the improper use of assets." There was no immediate comment from King.

Entries for AAU Close on Friday

DETROIT (INS) — Entry deadline for the state AAU senior basketball championships is midnight tomorrow.

The tournament in Detroit will be held at Lasky Recreation Center.

Blanks may be obtained at the athletic office, Northern Recreation Center, 8904 Woodward, Detroit.

The state winner and runner-up will compete against Illinois teams at Elgin, Ill., Feb. 23-24. Winner there will compete in Denver for the national AAU crown in March.

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Contract Signing Woe for Yanks and Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Contract signing, baseball's mid-winter pastime, had stars of the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves coming and going today with Mickey Mantle due to reopen talks with the Yanks and Warren Spahn heading home after fruitless conferences in Milwaukee.

Mantle, touring the country from one award dinner to another is a result of his triple crown year in 1956, arrives in New York to receive various awards over the week end. Although no definite appointment has been made, Yanks officials expect the young slugger to drop in for further salary negotiations.

Spahn is seeking a raise over the about \$50,000 he drew in '56 when he had his seventh 20-game season with the Braves, winding up 20-13. The 36-year-old left-hander said last night "absolutely nothing happened" in meetings this week with Braves General Manager John Quinn.

"We'll get together," Spahn said.

in preparing to leave for his home in Oklahoma, but he added that the next move was up to the club.

The world champion Yankees, customarily slow in getting their roster completed, raised their total of satisfied players to 13 yesterday by signing shortstop Gil McDougald and first baseman Joe Collins.

Both got raises. McDougald a boost from a reported \$18,000 to \$25,000 after making the switch to shortstop and batting .311 while leading all regular shortstops in fielding. Collins, who batted only .225 but again won several key games with pinch hits, got a token increase to \$20,000.

Florida Racing Probe Continues

Investigation Involves 72 Alleged Telephone Calls From Track

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The Florida Racing Commission is going to look into the flood of telephone calls from Tropical Park Race Track.

John Ring, secretary of the commission, said the question would be placed on the agenda for a meeting scheduled for Feb. 25 "if there are no developments meantime that would make an earlier hearing advisable."

State Atty. Richard Gerstein, making his own investigation, questioned a key witness, Maurice J. Hirschstein, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. "Hirschstein, who says he broke no laws or regulations, was questioned under oath."

Saul Silberman, president of Tropical, said Hirschstein made many of the 72 calls placed to a former Cleveland bookie, Phillip Gerson, from Tropical when the track was operating. The calls were made from Silberman's private telephone, which he said he made available to his friends as a goodwill measure.

Hirschstein said he called Gerson, a handicapper, for race tips. Gerson also said that was the reason for the calls.

A rule of the state racing commission prohibits calls being made

Big Stakes in Chief-Shamrock Rematch

Figure Skaters From 21 States in Midwest Test

SIoux CITY, Iowa (U)—More than 130 figure skaters from 46 clubs in 21 states begin competition here today in the 26th Midwestern Figure Skating Championship.

Skaters finishing first, second and third in the novice, junior and senior classes for men and women will be eligible to compete in the national trials at Berkeley, Calif., in March against counterparts from championships at Hershey, Pa., and Los Angeles.

Among top skaters on hand for the champions are Tommy De-Bevoise of Albuquerque, N.M.; John Jarman, Stephanie Westerfeld and Mary Jane Watson, all of Colorado Springs; Ann Jurmo of Detroit; Dorothy Ann Nelson of Chicago; and Robert James of Ann Arbor, Mich.

6 Sign With Senators
WASHINGTON (U)—The Washington Senators announced today that shortstop Jerry Snyder and five other players have signed contracts for 1957.

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The names of the teams are the same but it will be an entirely different situation when Pontiac and Detroit Catholic Central tangle on the Shamrock basketball court tomorrow night.

Both teams have undergone

some changes since their meeting in the season opener Dec. 4 when the Chiefs took a 45-42 squeaker on the PHS floor.

For Pontiac the stakes are different and seemingly more important in this rematch with the troublesome Shamrocks.

Since that first game the Chiefs have yet to taste defeat and in the balance hangs the prominent 2nd place ranking which Pontiac holds in Michigan.

Also on the line is a new record winning streak. The present eight-game skunk matches the best consecutive streak posted by any Pon-

tac team since entry into the Saginaw Valley in 1933.

Since their first meeting, personnel changes have been made on both teams and another rugged encounter is anticipated on the Shamrock court where Catholic Central's outcourt shooting is always keen.

Catholic Central is again one of the favorites at the Birmingham site which has Berkeley, Birmingham, St. Joseph, East Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Notre Dame and Royal Oak among other entries.

For Pontiac fans traveling to the game tomorrow night, easiest route is to take the Telegraph to Northwestern Highway straight to Outer Drive, which is about a half-mile south of 7-Mile. A right turn on Outer Drive and about a half-mile on the left-hand side at Hubbell is the Shamrock home-stand.

Coach Van Ryzin since the opener has added Jim Skinner to the starting lineup and the Chiefs' rebounding has been greatly strengthened. Dick Whitmer's rebounding and scoring has also helped the Chiefs in the past few games.

Coach Bill Foley has made some switches in his lineup and he plans to install all of Central's available height against Pontiac.

Tom Kramer, 6-foot-2 center, has been moved to the forward slot along with 6-foot-2 John Edwards, with Bob Bishop, also 6-foot-2, moving into the pivot post.

Al Moran, 6-foot-1, has moved from forward to guard to utilize his good outside shots. Other starting guard is Jerry Teaben at 5-foot-11, and he will alternate with Tom King.

The Shamrocks have a 7-3 season record and Coach Foley expects Central "to be up for this game."

"Apparently Pontiac has come a long way since we played them, but we have improved some and we hope to stay in the game all the way," said Foley.

A few cases of the sniffles hit the PHS squad early this week

Syracuse Cuts Celtic's String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Assn.'s longest streak of the season, one that the Rochester Royals would as soon forget, is still intact today, but another which made the Boston Celtics the scourge of the Eastern Division is at an end.

The Royals, who could well wind up in Cincinnati, went down to their 11th straight defeat last night when they lost to the New York Knickerbockers 92-89 in the first game of a doubleheader at Boston. And then the Celtics, who had won eight straight and opened up a big lead in their division, were whipped 119-110 by the fourth-place Syracuse Nationals.

Whether the Royals will shift to Cincinnati may be decided today at a conference today between General Manager Les Harrison and Robert L. Siegel, an attorney seeking an NBA franchise for Cincinnati.

Fishorama on Feb. 10

Linden Sportsmen's club has completed plans for its annual Fishorama. Event will be held Feb. 10, at Byram Lake, eight miles west of Holly.

Scores of prizes will be offered for winners of many types of ice-fishing contests, that mark this interesting annual outdoors carnival.

Lands Wisconsin Job

MILWAUKEE (U)—Randy Schreengost, 25, former Michigan State tackle, has been named head football coach at Wauwatosa, Wis., high school.

He currently is a teacher and high school coach at Weberville, Mich.



AP Wirephoto

FIGHTS HANDICAP—Art Larsen, former national tennis champ, practices therapy on his partially paralyzed frame which is the result of an auto accident last November. Tennis exhibitions by the top stars in the sport have raised \$22,000 to help pay medical expenses for the star netter.

St. Mike Plays Crusaders

It seems only a question of how high the score will go when St. Michael's basketball team tangles with hapless Center Line St. Clement tonight in a Suburban Catholic League encounter at St. Mike.

If all goes well, a merciful coach Bob Mineweaver will seize the opportunity to substitute freely and throw his entire personnel into the action.

St. Mike is currently tied with crosstown rival St. Frederick for 3rd place in the SCL with a 5-3

record. The puncheon Crusaders are imbedded firmly in the cellar with no wins in eight attempts.

The Shamrocks handed St. Clement a 65-42 shellacking in their 1st meeting at Center Line as everybody but the water boy entered the fun.

Tonight's game will lift the lid on the weekend SCL slate, which sends St. James to St. Frederick, St. Rita to Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Benedict to Royal Oak St. Mary for Friday games.

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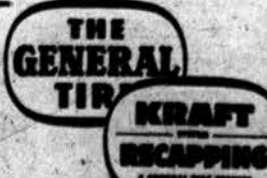


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Tourney Favorites Survive

Favorites prevailed in the opening round of the Southern Thumb League basketball tournament, which got under way last night at Brown City. Armada, Almont and New Haven posted convincing victories.

Armada walloped Capac, 61-46, in the curtain-raiser. Jerry Willis and Joe Mitchell sparked Armada's attack with 17 and 15 points respectively while Bill Ogden of Capac took scoring honors with 18.

Almont, the tourney favorite, coasted to a 26-26 victory over puncheon Dryden. Three Raiders

hit double figures, with Jim Ostrander tops on 14 points.

New Haven, surprisingly trailing at halftime by a 24-23 margin, finished strong to whip Brown City, 48-34. Dick Johnson led the winners with 21 points. Vic Wanner netted 13 for Brown City.

Friday night's semifinals will be played at New Haven. Memphis, which drew a 1st round bye, tackles Armada at 7:30 and Almont clashes with New Haven at 9 o'clock. Saturday's championship final moves to the Armada gym.

Inter-Lakes Play in Spotlight

By BILL CORNWELL

It's very unlikely that Waterford High School would enjoy doing a favor for Walled Lake, especially in view of the latter's domination of the Skippers in athletic events during the present school year. But the Skippers would render Walled Lake a valuable service Friday night by upsetting Berkley when the two schools clash on the Waterford court in the top Inter-Lakes Conference attraction. The Inter-Lakes card heads the

Oakland County area's full prep program.

Of course, Waterford wouldn't have a favor for the Vikings in mind because a triumph over the rangy Bears would be a king-sized feather in the caps of Don Beedle and his squad.

Berkley, defending Inter-Lakes champion, is currently Walled Lake's only contender for the title. The Vikings own 1st place with a 5-0 record while Berkley occupies

the runner-up spot on a 4-1 mark, one game in arrears.

The Bears' lone defeat was at the hands of Walled Lake, 50-49. Waterford absorbed heavy punishment from Fred Holdsworth's cagers in their 1st bout at Berkley and the sting still remains.

The Skippers will be decided underdogs, but they're used to that role by now. A 1-4 standing finds Waterford deadlocked with Southfield for the league cellar.

Southfield invades Walled Lake for a return match, with the undefeated Vikings a top-heavy choice. Third place Farmington visits Van Dyke in the other LL contest.

Avondale's Oakland B League title hopes went soaring on the wings of Tuesday's 79-56 upset win over Troy and the Jackets hope to keep in the spirit of things by turning back an unpredictable Madison team Friday at Madison.

The Jackets will be seeking to avenge an earlier loss to the Eagles. Fitzgerald invades Lake Orion to face the hot-and-cold Dragons and Roseville goes to Clawson for other Oakland B encounters. Front-running Troy is happy to have a non-loop tussle with weak Oak Park after Tuesday's shocker at Avondale.

Clarkston, in 2nd place in the Wayne-Oakland Conference with a 5-2 record, meets West Bloomfield at Keego Harbor in the No. 1 W-O game. Holly at Brighton and Clareville at Northville are other conference features.

East Detroit's invasion of Birmingham is Friday's best Eastern Michigan League offering. The Maples are positive underdogs against the Shamrocks, whose non-league loss to Hamtramck this week was their 1st of the season. Remaining EML tilts are Hazel Park at Ferndale and Mt. Clemens at Port Huron.

St. Michael and St. Frederick will be favored to take weak Suburban Catholic League foes into camp. The Shamrocks play host to winless St. Clement tonight in the St. Mike gym while St. Fred entertains St. James Friday. Orchard Lake St. Mary welcomes inept St. Rita and pace-setting St. Benedict goes to Royal Oak St. Mary in other SCL scrapes.

Powerful Imlay City journeys to Orionville and North Branch visits Millington for South Central Conference engagements while New Haven hosts the semifinals of the Southern Thumb League tournament.

Outstanding independent games Friday night are Rochester at Lapeer, Oxford at Romeo and Pontiac at Detroit Catholic Central.

Faces Bulldogs Friday

Arrangements were concluded last night for an exhibition hockey contest at North Side rink, pitting the top Pontiac area sextet and the 2nd place Detroit Recreation loop crew.

Union Lake Bulldogs meet Klett-Cadillac in the 10 p.m. setto. Lakers had hoped to sign the national champion Detroit Arrowsmiths, who now lead the Detroit loop. Bulldogs lead the Birmingham Recreation circuit, senior division.

Heavy Tank Card Listed; Chiefs in Action Friday

Prep swimmers of the Pontiac area will be very busy athletes this weekend, starting today, with more than a half dozen dual meets on the card.

Birmingham's EML leaders entertain a powerful Plymouth squad tonight in the Barnum pool. Plymouth

mouth handed Maples one of their two losses (57-39) early in the season, but Coach Jay Myers hopes to turn the tables. Plymouth has lost only to Ann Arbor, by one point.

Top battle was expected between Tom Bechtel, who beat the ace Plymouth 200-yard freestyler, Bill Brandel last time when they met again in the same event. Bechtel has averaged 2 1/2 records for all meets this year.

Pontiac's Chiefs will be underdogs for a visit to Arthur Hill, as Valley action resumes Friday. 'Jacks are unbeaten in the SVC. Other SVC meets Friday pit Saginaw High at Flint Northern and Flint Central at Bay City Central.

Other Friday contests include Ferndale at Detroit Visitation, Hamtramck at Mt. Clemens and Royal Oak at Grosse Pointe, with Pointers shooting for their 8th win in a clean record.

Winding up the card is the Pontiac YMCA dual meet at Owosso Saturday.

In a match yesterday at Ferndale, Grosse Pointe continued unbeaten with a 76-20 win, with Harry Huffaker setting a pool mark of 1:40 for the 150-yard individual medley.

Expect Arbour Back on Sunday

Defenseman Gets First Workout After Leaving Hospital

DETROIT (U)—General Manager Jack Adams expects to have defenseman Al Arbour back in the regular lineup for Sunday night's game against Montreal at Olympia Stadium.

Arbour has been out two weeks with a kidney injury. He started working-out on the ice yesterday. Adams said the bespectacled standout rookie would not make the road trip for games tonight in Montreal and Saturday afternoon in New York.

"He'll have another, and we hope final examination on Friday," Adams said. "If we can get by these next two games with no more trouble than we've had since Arbour's injury, we'll consider ourselves pretty fortunate."

The Detroit-Montreal game at the forum tonight will be the 9th meeting of the two teams this season. The two clubs have split even so far.

Aussie Tank Star Marshall Dies of Crash Injuries

CANTON, Miss., (U)—Officials hoped to get in a full day of running in the Derby field trials of the National Field Trial Club today after a delay because of bad weather.

Wahoo's Flying Devil is one of the leading contenders waiting for his turn today in the Derby. Devil was second in the Quail Futurity last fall and won the continental Derby recently in Quitman, Ga. Devil is owned by S. H. Breckenburg of Birmingham, Ala.

Looking good yesterday were Gamblers Moll, an orange and white pointer bitch owned by Georgians Herbert Ingram and Harold Sharpe. She had two finds and performed well for handler John Gates.

Prep Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

Pontiac	4	0	Central	2	1
Saginaw	3	1	Bay City	2	1
Northern	2	3	Arthur Hill	1	2

EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

East Detroit	5	0	Mt. Clemens	2	1
Ferndale	3	1	Birmingham	2	1
Port Huron	2	2	Hazel Park	0	4

INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE

Walled Lake	5	0	Van Dyke	1	1
Berkley	4	1	Waterford	1	4
Farmington	3	2	Southfield	1	4

OAKLAND B LEAGUE

Troy	7	1	Clawson	2	4
Avondale	6	2	Roseville	2	5
Lake Orion	4	4	Fitzgerald	1	6
Madison	4	4			

WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE

Northville	7	0	Clareville	1	5
Clarkston	5	2	W. Bloomfield	1	5
Holly	4	3	Millford	1	6
Brighton	3	3			

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Benedict	8	0	St. Mary	4	4
St. Michael	7	1	St. James	2	6
St. Frederick	5	3	St. Rita	1	7
St. Clement	3	3	St. Clement	0	8

SOUTHERN THUMB LEAGUE

Almont	8	0	Armada	1	5
New Haven	7	1	Capac	1	7
Memphis	5	3	Brown City	1	7
Dryden	3	4			

SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Imlay City	7	0	Oxford	2	5
North Branch	4	0	Orionville	0	3
Millington	2	2			

Tappe, Thorpe Sign

CHICAGO (U)—Outfielder Ted Tappe, who hasn't played a game since May 9, 1935, and pitcher Bob Thorpe are the Chicago Cubs' newest 1937 contract signers. The Cubs now have 24 players signed.

Senator Bosses in Showdown

Nat Owners Feud

WASHINGTON (U)—Owners of the Washington Senators meet today for what shapes up as the showdown in a feud between Calvin Griffith, president of the American League team, and H. Gabriel Murphy, its largest single stockholder.

Murphy is threatened with a move to shove him off the Senators' board of directors. This also would eliminate him as club treasurer, a job paying \$20,000 a year.

Murphy, an insurance man, holds about 40 per cent of the stock in the Senators. But the Griffith family controls 52 per cent of the shares — and thus is in position to decide who will serve on the board and in club executive posts.

Latest reports were that some sort of compromise would be hammered out. These reports were based on indications that Murphy himself would take the offensive when stockholders convene for their annual meeting.

Murphy said he had retained lawyers to protect his interests "as a stockholder, fan and director."

The breach between Griffith and Murphy has widened since Murphy declared last summer he was "sorely disappointed" at the way things were going with the Senators. He made it known he'd like to control the club.

Several months ago Murphy objected strongly when Griffith expressed interest in proposals to shift the Senators' franchise to a West Coast city. The board ultimately voted not to move.

Murphy said he planned to present the "usual dull treasurer's report" but added the meeting "should be most interesting." He wouldn't rule out the chance his report would include comments on a personally financed audit of the club's books. He has differed with Griffith on business practices.

Besides Griffith and Murphy, the board consists of Joe Haynes, a former pitcher, and Wootton E. Young, vice presidents; and John E. Powell, secretary. Haynes is Griffith's brother-in-law. Powell the family attorney and Young a family friend.

Casares Misses Record

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Rick Casares, the Chicago Bears' big sophomore fullback from Florida, stopped just 20 yards short of one of the National Football League's hardest-to-crack records during the past season.

The 225-pound Casares gained 1,126 yards by rushing in 12 league games during the 1936 season, official NFL records disclose. That was the second-best one season rushing performance in the 25 seasons official records have been kept.

Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles set the record in 1949 when he carried the ball 263 times for 1,146 yards. Casares had only 234 attempts and his 4.8 yards per carry average was somewhat better than Van Buren's 4.4.

One rushing record was broken in 1956. Tom Wilson of the Los Angeles Rams gained 223 yards in one game, beating by five yards the mark set by Gene Roberts of the New York Giants in 1950.

Casares' season total put him in second place in that department in the all-time NFL records ahead of Green Bay's Tony Canadeo, who gained 1,052 yards in 1949. In his first big league season, 1955, Casares gained 672 yards for sixth place.

Alan Ameche of Baltimore, the 1955 rushing leader, came in fourth during the past season with an 858 yard total. Ahead of him were Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals, 924 yards, and Hugh McElhenny, San Francisco, 916. McElhenny made the season's longest run from scrimmage, 86 yards. A speedy first year man, Lenny Moore of Baltimore, had the best ground gaining average. He ran 649 yards on 86 carries for a 7.5 average.

The Chicago Bears retained the team rushing title, gaining 2,468 yards—80 more than in 1955. The Bears averaged 4.6 yards on their 536 attempts.



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News of Service Personnel

James Selling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Selling, of 60 Edison St., is now home from the Navy on a 21 day leave.

Selling, who has re-enlisted for the next six years, attended St. Michael's High School, and currently is stationed in Puerto Rico.

Two Pontiac men recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Drilling nine weeks in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and use of small arms were James D. Butler, and Richard J. Hagerman.

Their parents are Roger H. Butler, of 6278 Greer Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hagerman, off 2650 Sunderland respectively.

The two will now report to shipboard duties or to service schools, depending on the qualifications each has demonstrated.

Marine Pvt. James L. Scott recently finished 12 weeks of basic and five weeks of combat training at San Diego, Calif.

He spent ten days with his mother, Mrs. Weldon Huffman, of 21 N. Anderson St. before returning to Camp Pendleton where he is undergoing further training.

State Park Attendance Drops 2 Million in 1956

LANSING — Patronage of Michigan State Parks and Recreation areas slumped last year after hitting a record high attendance of 17,845,000 in 1955, the State Conservation Department states.

The comparable figure for 1956 was 15,710,229 persons. The department said the decrease probably was due mainly to bad weather through much of the summer season.

Pilot's Log May Read: Several Hops, Then One

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — When a Piedmont Airlines plane delayed its takeoff from Mercer County Airport, the pilot provided the explanation: "Deplaning bulldozers."

Two frogs being shipped to Huntington somehow got loose and were jumping around in the baggage compartment. The flight was held up for quite some time while the crew caught the frogs.

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FUN IN CHILDREN'S NOOK — Sherry Sutton and Bruce Glendinning, both of Ortonville, sit in the newly-decked Brandon Township library with Librarian Mrs. Clare Wolfe. Both agree it's great fun now in the remodeled book nook for tots.

Pontiac Press Photo

Many Aid in Refurbishing

Brandon Library Sets Open House Friday

ORTONVILLE — Open House will be held at the Brandon Township Library on Friday Feb. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Refreshments are to be served.

Phyllis Pope, head of Pontiac City Libraries will attend and demonstrate to the guests a Bookmobile loaned for the occasion. This will illustrate the services a modern city library can provide.

Although the community has had a library for 30 years, established by Ortonville Women's Club, directors here realized their limitations and sought professional aid. Betty McKinley and Kathryn Kade of Michigan State Library, and Phyllis Pope of Pontiac met with the board last November and planned a program of improvement.

Complete redecoration and remodeling of the interior, new bookshelves, a children's reading nook and adult reading tables comprise the innovations.

Members of the board have been instructed by the above mentioned librarians in classifying, cataloging, book culling, check out systems, book processing and the use of Standard Library Catalogs. Aside from heavy carpentry the improvements were accomplished by the librarians, board members and interested friends in the community.

Officers are Librarian Mrs. Clare Wolfe, who has served for 12 years; President Mrs. Lester H. Troyer; vice president Mrs. Kenneth Laing; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Lavern Boutell.

Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. Nor-

Commit Adams to Old Bailey

Alleged Widow Killer to Be Brought to Trial on Yard's Evidence

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (INS) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams was committed formally today to stand trial in London's Old Bailey criminal court on charges of murdering one of his rich old widow patients.

The portly, bespectacled Adams stood in the dock at Eastbourne magistrates court for only the 30 seconds it took to complete this morning's legal proceedings against him.

Chief Magistrate David Honeysett told the doctor: "John Bodkin Adams, you will now be committed for trial at the central criminal court."

Adams said, "Thank you, sir."

Only five persons were in the public seats to see the long-respected middle-aged bachelor committed to trial on charges that he poisoned with drugs Mrs. Edith Morrell so that he could benefit from her will.

The tiny courtroom had been packed during the nine-day hearing at which Scotland Yard presented against Adams evidence the magistrates considered serious enough to warrant a trial for murder.

Adams is expected to stand trial in March.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SKARRITT

Married recently at Spangdahlem Air Force Base, Germany, were Al Charles L. Skarritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skarritt of Hitchcock road, White Lake Township, and Heide Kohley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kohley of Germany. The couple will reside in Germany until next December when they are scheduled to return here to make their home.

Williams Rips Wilson Citing State Record

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams has joined in the scolding of Defense Secretary Wilson, calling Wilson's remarks about national guardsmen and draft dodging "unjudicious and slurring."

In a letter to the defense secretary, Williams urged yesterday that he "undo the wrong you have done to many patriotic Americans in Michigan and elsewhere."

"Your words are strange recriminations indeed for the eight guardsmen from Michigan who gave their lives during the Korean conflict to help you and me

enjoy freedom and democracy," he said.

The governor said three Michigan guard units, the Treadway Bridge Co., the 107th Ordnance Co. and the 127th Wing of the Michigan National Guard, served in Korea's "busiest sectors."

In addition, he said, 26 Michigan guard units enlisted and serve with the regular army when the guard was not called up, even though they were legally exempt from such service.

"To classify these and their associates, including the eight who died as draft dodgers distorts the truth," Williams said.

Ike Shows the White House to Saud

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower took King Saud of Saudi Arabia on a personally conducted tour of the White House last night before entertaining the monarch at a toast-less stag dinner.

Arriving from Blair House, the King was greeted at the executive mansion by the President who introduced him to Mrs. Eisenhower.

After a brief visit in the first quarters, Eisenhower and the King strolled through the various historic rooms of the White

House, including the famous Lincoln Room.

The President also showed the visitor his private study and his trophy room where he keeps the flags, decorations and other mementoes of his Army career.

Some 60 guests, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, top government officials, members of Congress, oil company executives and banking representatives, attended the dinner.

Eleven interpreters, both Ameri-

can and Arabian, stood by to assist in conducting conversation. The King was seated at Eisenhower's right and Nixon at the monarch's right.

Protocol experts explained that no toasts were made. They said the ceremony is a Western custom of friendship which is not practiced in the Arab world where the use of liquor is taboo.

After dinner the President and his guests went to a drawing room for coffee and then to the East Room for a concert by an Air Force Band string quartet.

On his arrival at the White House, the King, attired in a long black robe, had a jovial encounter with news photographers.

Accompanied by his two ever-present bodyguards, wearing ceremonial robes and carrying long Arabian swords in solid gold, jeweled scabbards, the King paused on the steps of the north portico for photographs.

"ONE MORE?"

As he turned to enter the White House, cameramen shouted for "one more." With a broad smile,

A Dog Catcher Gets His Goat; Can't Get Dog

By ALICE MORGAN

TROY—There is never a dull moment in the life of a dog catcher. Troy dog warden, Aschel Smith has his goat but he can't get his dog.

Yesterday, Smith was sent post-haste to a Troy home, a confused and bewildered man. He wondered what kind of a dog it would be that would stand there and chew up the lady's bushes. When he arrived he found that the "dog" was nothing more "exciting than a goat looking for a tasty tidbit."

Smith loaded the goat into the dog car and took him back to the city hall, where they made a complete tour of all departments. Currently the goat is enjoying himself in Renshaw's barn, waiting for his owners to come and claim him.

As for the dog, which Smith had captured previously, when county dog pound men came to Troy to collect him, he decided he had "plenty of it" and took off.

He has returned twice to Smith's balliwick at city hall and sits there, just out of reach. He refuses to come when called and trots away when approached.

Renshaw is trying to figure out how to recapture the dog and get rid of the goat.

Berkley Bandits Cover Up Heads With Silk Hose

BERKLEY — Two men, one armed with 38 caliber revolver, robbed Jerry's Shell Station, 2675 Woodward here, at 11:24 p.m. Wednesday. George Foster, night manager of the garage, told police that he was in the hoist room and unaware of the fact that anyone was in the station, until the two men were upon him.

They tied him up and put him in the rear office, took about \$450 and fled. Foster managed to get to the front of the station to attract attention.

Foster told police both men wore silk stockings over their heads and were about 32 to 35 years of age.

Speaking Contest Winners Named by K.P. Lodge 19

Four Pontiac High School students have been chosen winners of the local public speaking contest finals held by the Knights of Pythias Pontiac Lodge No. 19 and Fanny Tompkins Temple No. 14 at Castle Hall, 105 W. Huron St.

More than 75 guests, heard the contestants speak on "Youth Looks at the Future."

The winners, each presented with a pen and pencil set by the local lodge, are: Dennis Warren, 17, of 88 Edison St.; Delores Gillespie, 17, of 78 Elizabeth St.; Beth North, 17, of 273 South Jessie St.; and Andrew Hoover, 17, of 435 Irwin St.

These senior student winners will represent Pontiac Lodge No. 19 in the forthcoming Detroit district contest. Those selected to go on from this contest will compete in the state championships before July 10. National competition will be held in August at Memphis, Tenn.

The Knights of Pythias Supreme Lodge will award prizes constituting \$3,500 to the national winners.

Judging the local competition Monday night, were Bernard Haney, assistant principal of the Isaac Crary Junior High School, Waterford Township; Clarence Smith, grand past chancellor of Knights of Pythias of Michigan; and Mrs. Inez Morey, past chief of Fanny Tompkins Temple No. 14.

Attempt Rescue of 100 Trapped in Mountains

CHAMA, N. M. (AP)—Two tough Army sergeants in snow-bucking Weasels today attempt to fight their way back to this mountain town with the first of 100 railroad men trapped by 45 foot drifts.

The men, train crewmen and section hands, were trapped on top 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass on the Colorado-New Mexico border when their twin-engine locomotives bogged down.

The Weasels, driven by M. Sgt. George Wolcott and Sgt. 1. C. David O. Snell, were sent from Camp Hale, Colo., when railroad snow plows were blocked by slides packed with boulders and trees.

The Weasels dragged sleds each capable of carrying six men and carried food. The second train, stalled a mile above the first, was not reached yesterday before darkness.

County Deaths

Boyce McClain

MILFORD — Service for Boyce McClain of 826 Elizabeth St., Detroit, who died yesterday at Wayne County General Hospital, will be held from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home on Friday at 3 p.m. The Rev. George Boyd will officiate with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen L. Hoard Miller GOODRICH — Service for Mrs. Helen L. Hoard Miller, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Bossard-Ma-bley Funeral Home, Rev. Fred Chapel will officiate with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Oxford.

Joseph J. Perrow ROCHES-Service for Joseph J. Perrow, 69, of 546 Short-ridge here, who died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be a Requiem Mass from St. Andrew Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mt. Avon. Rosary service will be said tonight in the William R. Potere Funeral Home at 8 p.m. There are no survivors.

Ashley M. May HOLLY — Service for Ashley M. May, 67, of 16300 Fish Lake Rd., who died at the home of his son in Fort Worth, Texas Tuesday, will be held from Weaver Auditorium here on Friday. His body will be brought to the Dryer Funeral Home this afternoon. Elder R. W. Pratt will officiate the rites assisted by Elder Donald MacIntosh. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly Township.

Pontiac Men Attend Welfare Conference

Four representatives of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council are today attending the "Conference of Community Welfare Council Leaders" in St. Louis, Mo.

Glenn Griffin, president of the Community Chest of Pontiac, Arthur Heaton, chairman of the Community Services Committee of the Oakland County CIO Council, David E. Utley, advisory council member and Robert Langer, managing director of the Community Chest, are the Pontiac delegates.

Hundreds of community leaders throughout the county are attending the two-day conference which is sponsored by United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc.

Clash Due on Mid-East Review

Ike Plan Faces Revision as Senate Renews Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats said today President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution faces extensive revision and at least another week of hearings.

The House made only minor changes in passing the measure yesterday by a 355-61 vote.

The resolution would enable Eisenhower to make up to 200 million dollars available for military and economic aid to the Middle East.

It would also give advance approval for use of U. S. troops to halt overt Communist aggression there.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees have been holding joint hearings off and on for the last three weeks.

The senators heard Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, yesterday and recessed until Friday, when Secretary of State Dulles will return for more questioning.

More than 20 witnesses are expected at a public hearing on Monday.

Still coming up is a review by the two committees of State Department policy in the Middle East since the end of World War II.

Another clash between the Congress and the executive was foreshadowed yesterday by Eisenhower's assertion he by no means will give inquiring senators any of his correspondence with other heads of the state.

He said it would be a betrayal of confidential relations with other world leaders, and added he doesn't think Congress wants his correspondence.

Detroit Employment Up; Highest Level in 1 Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit has been removed from the "substantial" unemployment category for the first time since last May, the labor department reported yesterday.

The bureau's bi-monthly classification of labor market areas put Detroit in the group of cities having "slight to moderate" unemployment.

Employment in Detroit was reported at the highest level since last January, reflecting continued gains in the automobile industry, the department said.

Kalamazoo, Mich., was among nine areas transferred from the "very low unemployment" classification to the "slight to moderate" group.

Tree Farms Increase

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Peter Lawford to Make Discs

ABC, CBS Networks Both Trying to Sign Up Singer Pat Boone

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (INS)—Hal March plays a "disillusioned TV comic" on Monday's Studio One, good casting indeed for Hal was shooting for comic stardom before he started using Revlon's \$64,000 cosmetics instead of putty noses. The script (by Robert Allen Aurthur) is based on virtually any flop TV comic you might mention.

Peter Lawford, starring in "Ruggles of Red Gap" Sunday (with Michael Redgrave, Imogene Coca, David Wayne, Jane Powell) and Steve Allen's Feb. 10 show, also will make a Harlequin record album with the Barbara Carroll Trio. Pete's a polite presley.

Both ABC and CBS are hot after Pat Boone, who'll be here longer after Presley's comet subsides.

Iika Chase will play the vixenish stepmother in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on TV.

Dina Merrill (Eugenia Hutton Rumbaugh) was glimpsed on TV and tapped for films ("Desk Set" is her first). Dina has everything Grace Kelly fans think they see in her serene highness.

MISTAKEN FAME

Cabdriver who started conversing about TV with Doug Edwards pleased the CBS newscaster with the recognition until Doug tipped him generously and the cable replied: "Thanks, Mr. Gobel"...

NBC elder statesman John F. Roy's capsule of Perry Como: "They should inaugurate him!"

Talented Mammie Sacks' room to the top of NBC's TV programs means the network rating war is on for keeps... Sacks keeps his other two RCA-NBC "staff" presences... meaning he's now a veeep thrice over.

Lucille Ball proves that the ancient adage, "nothing skyrockets so swiftly and sinks so surely as a regular weekly low-comedy series," can be proved incorrect with the simple application of sheer lunatic genius.

"Statistics" seem to be a tough-to-pronounce TV word.

BOOST FOR BBC

Commercial TV in Britain already has tripled non-profit BBC's viewers.

Columist Louis Sobel's new ABC radio show is bright and breezy; it's now on every week night at 9:30.

The Heart Fund's "King and Queen of Hearts" crowns will be announced as fitting no other nogins but Perry's and Dinah's, with only Sinatra close, and not very...

The February Cosmopolitan reports Sid Caesar chomps three steaks after his TV shows and even then feels hungry... (Well, have some dessert).

Guess Who Was Goat-Well, It Wasn't Dog!

DETROIT (AP)—Suburban Troy police say a housewife called and irately exclaimed "a dog is chewing up my shrubbery. I want some action."

Dog warden Aschel Smith was dispatched to the woman's home. The "dog" was a goat.

Plans Annual Banquet

Oakland County Kennel Club will hold its annual banquet, Saturday evening, Feb. 16. Affair is set for Adrian Cotter's, Woodward avenue at 8:30 o'clock. A program of brief business matters and entertainment will follow the dinner.

Bombing Cases Evidence Sought

Hold Men as Suspects on Dynamiting Charges in Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—City detectives sought new evidence today in a continuing investigation which has already put at least seven white men in jail for the recent bombings of Negro homes and churches.

Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers announced last night that "seven or eight" men are being held for the dynamiting of four churches and three dwellings in an outburst of violence following the end of segregation on city buses.

"Several" have signed statements admitting participation in the bombings, the commissioner said.

Sellers said that one of the men, identified as Henry Alexander, 27, admitted shooting into a bus.

Segregation barriers were hauled down on Montgomery buses under a federal court order Dec. 21. In all of the attacks, only one person was seriously injured.

A young Negro woman passenger was shot in both legs by a sniper who ambushed one bus.

Seller's announcement came one year to the day after the first bomb exploded in the long and bitter struggle over bus segregation.

The home of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led a year-long mass Negro bus boycott that preceded the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against segregation, was dynamited the night of Jan. 30, 1956. No one was injured.

Sellers said police have been unable to link all the bombings together but that if successful, they will charge the defendants with "conspiracy."

He said other charges will be filed but that the city attorney will have to decide what they will be.

To Supervise Hospital

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Arnell B. Cook, 51, administrator of the Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill., has been named new superintendent of Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, effective May 1. He was assistant director of University of Michigan Hospital from 1940 to 1945. Cook succeeds Butterworth Superintendent Edward E. James, who leaves next month to become a private consultant.

Speech Correction Teachers to Meet

The Oakland County Speech Correction Assn., a newly organized professional group, will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, at the Oakland County Board of Education Building, in the county Service Center on Telegraph road.

John Mader, Michigan State University speech pathology clinic director, will talk on the early elementary grades program.

The association consists of 37 of the 46 active speech correction teachers in the Oakland County school districts. It was organized last September to promote the professional growth of its members, to do field research and to standardize reporting forms so as to make referrals meaningful.

British Shipping Slips

LONDON—With the growth of shipbuilding in other countries, Britain's share of world shipping has fallen although her shipyards are still responsible for about 28 per cent of the world's 7,250,000 gross tons under construction.

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CHICAGO (AP)—When Jack Peden of Great Falls, Mont., was notified that he had topped a list of 800 entrants in a national sales contest, he was busy learning how to do it.

He was in his company's school taking a course in salesmanship.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
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2 Short-haired German dog
3 Dog breed (coll.)
4 Brazilian macaw
5 Rugged mountain spur
6 Native metal
7 Scottish cap
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9 Note in Guido's scale
10 From rain
11 Social insect
12 Dry, as wine
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35 Grants use temporarily
36 Crinoid
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2 Brazilian river
3 Pastime
4 Sew lightly
5 Boundary (comb. form)
6 Dry (comb. form)
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Set snow
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'This Land Is Mine'**Defies U. S. Army Edict**By BILL MONTGOMERY
El Paso Times Staff Writer

OROGANDE, N. M. (AP)—Rugged 82-year-old John Prather today shrugged off the news that he had been ordered to vacate his home on the edge of a vast military firing range.

"A man has got a right to die at the home he spent his life building, and that's what I'm going to do," he said.

The military and the U. S. attorney have directed the land be vacated by March 1. The home buildings and heart of the ranch are 1½ miles inside the east border of the huge new McGregor

guided missile range in south-central New Mexico.

Ten other ranchers besides Prather have been ordered off the range, but only one has gone. Prather has eight sections of good grassland inside the range and many more outside. That inside is the lush section, fed by underground water.

He said in spite of years of drought around him, he has never had to feed a single head of stock and I've never taken any of that government feed either.

"Why, you just don't put a man out of his home. I know we have to have an Army. . . . But this business of hollering about defense all the time just so the Army can

show how much power it has got is not right."

Army authorities at Ft. Bliss, just south of the New Mexico line at El Paso, Tex., have big plans for McGregor range.

So does Prather. He has spent 50 years building his ranch.

Lama Ends India Tour

HONG KONG (AP)—The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, is reported visiting in Sikkim, a tiny Himalayan state between his homeland and India, after ending an Indian tour.

Helene Costello Buried

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The onetime \$3,000-a-week star of silent movies Helene Costello, was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. Less than a dozen friends attended. She died last Saturday of pneumonia at the age of 53.

State Senate Views Milk Price Control

LANSING (AP)—A state milk price control bill, the product of an interim legislative committee which studied milk marketing problems, today awaited consideration by the Senate.

It was filed yesterday by Sen. Bert J. Storey (R-Belding), chairman of the interim committee and also of the Senate Agriculture committee.

wholesalers and consumers and for licensing milk dealers.

The proposed law would be administered by the state agriculture department, assisted by local advisory boards in each marketing area.

It calls for outlawing of secret rebates, secret refunds, unearned discounts, tie-in sales and giving away milk for the purpose of getting or keeping customers. Gifts to bona fide charitable organizations would not be prohibited.

High Priced Bull

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Fred Stewart, a Columbia County cattleman, owns the majority interest in what apparently is the highest priced bull in the area.

Red Willett of Monroe, La., paid Stewart \$33,333 for a one-third interest in Indian Creek, making the animal's total worth nearly \$100,000.

Burja or Witch-Hawk Is Weird Looking Bird

PANAMA CITY — One of the weirdest of the feathered creatures to be found on the Smithsonian Institution's preserve in the Panama Canal Zone is the hawk known as "burja" — the witch — a bird about the size of a raven. Its back is coal black.

It has a white belly, red feet, and greenish-yellow bill sometimes slightly blue at the tip. The name is due less to its weird appearance than to the almost continual "scolding" it gives other birds or any intruder into its retreat.

Miami Lists Visitors

MIAMI—Thirty-eight per cent of the Miami area's tourists come from the Mid-Atlantic states, 28 per cent from the North-Central states, and 12 per cent from the South Atlantic states.

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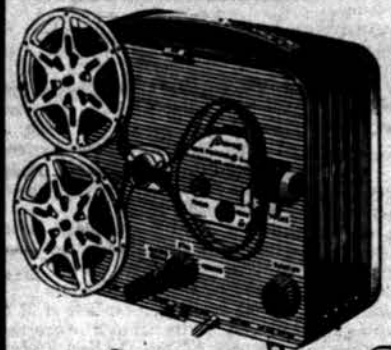
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