

House Gets A-Bill Passed by Senate

Mitchell Draws Senate Blasts for Ike Criticism

Dem National Chairman Links TVA Contract to Influence on President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell drew a blast from Republican senators and criticism from some members of his own party today for linking President Eisenhower's friendship for golfer Bobby Jones with a proposed power contract.

The Senate had scarcely convened when GOP leader Knowland of California teed off on Mitchell's intimation, in a speech last night, that Eisenhower was influenced by Jones to order a private power contract in the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Knowland told the Senate that if Mitchell has any information which indicates the contract is "illegal" or the result of "undue influence," he has a duty to present his facts to the Justice Department or the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

The Californian said he recognizes the growing heat of this year's political campaign, but "I regret that it can't be kept on a level other than attacking the personal motives of the President of the United States."

Knowland said it was regrettable when a statement is made in the present troublesome times "which appears to me to cast reflections on the President of the United States and tends to break down the confidence of the people" in their chief executive.

Sent. Cooper (R-Ky) noted that he had argued against the contract "with all the strength at my command" in Senate debate on the atomic bill. He said he still regretted that Eisenhower had ordered it made.

But Cooper said he was certain the President "acted in what he thought were the best interests of the country" and concluded:

"I do not believe there is any truth at all in the statement made by the chairman of the Democratic party."

Sen. Reynolds (R-Neb) said the contract followed a policy which was not new at all but had been long established by the TVA itself.

For instance, he said, the TVA has let coal contracts to groups or individuals who actually had no mines, and on the basis of the contract the holder arranged financing to develop a source of coal.

Reynolds said it was his view the policy was not good, but he insisted Eisenhower was only following long established practice.

Off the Senate floor, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told a reporter that he feels Mitchell "carried guilt by association too far" in hitting at Eisenhower's contract order.

Committeeman 'Amazed' at Letters About McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today he is so amazed at the "intensity of feeling" over Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that he is going to quit reading newspaper editorials and his mail while he directs a study of censure charges against McCarthy.

"I don't want to have any prejudice in this investigation," he said.

His decision to lower a curtain on opinion reports—including those on radio and television—came as Chairman Mundt (R-SD) called the Senate investigations subcommittee together to begin work on its McCarthy-Army report.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a member, said the Mundt subcommittee may get down to some voting tomorrow on conclusions members reached from 36 days of hearings on the controversy between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Stevens and their aides.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich), another subcommittee member, was reported to have arrived at the conclusion that principals on both sides of the dispute were at fault. The Chicago Tribune said Potter had given Mundt a report saying Stevens showed a lack of capacity for administrative decision and was motivated by a desire to end an investigation of communism in the Army.

McCarthy, it said, was pictured as having done nothing to stop al-

First Family Registers for Fall Election



AP Wirephoto
APPROPRIATE GREAT U. S. PRIVILEGE—President and Mrs. Eisenhower greet spectators after registering and obtaining absentee ballots in New York today. The country's top voters, using the address they had when Ike was Columbia

University president, were registering for the November election. Right is John R. Crews, commissioner of elections. Man at left is unidentified.

Farm Bill Opponents Plan Futile Last-Ditch Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vocal opponents of the administration's farm program planned last-ditch protests, but even they anticipated speedy congressional approval—perhaps today—of a hard-fought compromise.

Two Republican critics of flexible and lower price supports incorporated in the measure said they would speak against the compromise agreement they refused to sign yesterday.

Both Sen. Young (ND) and Rep. Anderson (Minn), however, conceded defeat. Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of the House Agriculture Committee planned to call up the compromise first in the House. Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a staunch supporter of the administration farm program, said he might ask Senate action first if there is a delay in the House.

The toughest battle in four days of Senate-House conferences on the omnibus farm bill was over dairy supports.

The final agreement sanctioned a level of 75 per cent of parity, a measure of farm prices calculated to reflect farm costs. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, citing millions of pounds of surplus on government hands, cut dairy props to that point from a previous 90 per cent last April.

Conferees rejected a House-proposed floor of 80 per cent from Sept. 1 to next April, but picked up House provisions intended to drain the surplus. These would supply additional milk to school children.

Four of the youths, Lester Combs, 18, of 200 Willow Camp, Walled Lake, and Paul Sherbert, 17, of 45 Willow Camp, Walled Lake, waived examination on breaking and entering charges before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle and were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment Aug. 23. They were unable to post \$1,000 bond and are being held in Oakland County Jail.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen, Sherbert and Combs and two juveniles were responsible for 15 county breaks, including one for which they are being tried, the May 17 burglary of Cal's Recreation at 411 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake in which \$70 in change was taken from three coin machines and \$20 stolen from a cupboard.

The juveniles were given a preliminary hearing yesterday in Oakland County Juvenile Court and are being held in the Oakland County Children's Home.

The four were arrested by State Police along with Joseph W. Dressler, 18, of Grand Rapids, Frank E. Hinchman, 17, of 1405 E. Lake Dr., Walled Lake, and Elmer McIntosh, 18, and his brother Ed, 17, both of 309 Decker Rd., Walled Lake.

State Police said the eight youths have admitted burglaries totaling \$1,000 in value. Tires, valued at \$200, have been recovered. Dressler, Hinchman and the two McIntoshs waived examination last Friday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle on charges of breaking into a Farmington Township gas station.

Bond of \$500 each was not furnished and the four are also being held in the county jail until their arraignment in Circuit Court Aug. 23.

Watkins said in an interview he had "never realized the intensity of the feeling over McCarthy."

"Some people are fanatical on both sides and there seems to be no middle ground," he said. "I am going to quit reading my mail."

Fire Destroys Home in Troy

Bratcher Family of 11 Loses House and Dad Has No Work

A Troy Township family of 11 was made homeless early this morning when their 4-room home on 2175 Jarman St. was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Bratcher and their nine children, ranging from 6 months to 12 years of age, were visiting Mrs. Bratcher's mother in Hazel Park when the fire occurred according to firemen.

Authorities said a neighbor notified firemen when flames were seen shooting from the small home. By time firemen arrived, it was too late to save the home.

The Bratchers, who moved to Troy from Hazel Park six years ago, estimated the loss at \$5,000. They had been buying the home.

Upon seeing the leveled home after the fire today, Mrs. Bratcher, 30, sobbed:

"It's been one thing after another. All the children have been sick; my husband hasn't been working and we don't have a penny saved."

They are presently staying with Mrs. Bratcher's mother, Mrs. Jewell M. Brook of 47 Sonoma, Hazel Park.

Farmer Says Hunters Are Worse Than Deer

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP)—A farmer told a state fish and game commission hearing Monday that an open season on deer was not the answer to the crop damage the deer were causing.

He insisted the hunters would do more damage than the deer.

Race Horse Owner Dies

LONDON (UP)—John Arthur Dewar, 63, race horse owner and chairman of the whisky firm John Dewar and Sons, died Sunday at Montecatini, Italy. It was learned today.

BERLIN (UP)—Dr. Otto John is identified now by rueful Allied powers as Russia's master German spy.

The man who dined coily in Washington two months ago with Allen Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director, and carried favor with the British Secret Service for 10 years sits openly in the Communist camp today.

Until he moved into Berlin's Soviet sector the night of July 20—as casually as driving around the block—Dr. John was security chief of the West German government.

His Office for Protection of the Constitution (OPC) spent two million dollars a year from the federal treasury on espionage. His mission: to ferret out and expose

Communist and Nazi plotters inside the Bonn republic.

This work was directly connected not only with the security of the West German state but of 400,000 allied troops.

From his intelligence headquarters in Cologne, Dr. John maintained continual contact with representatives inside Germany of Britain's MI6 intelligence network, the French Deuxieme Bureau and America's CIA.

Inevitably, he learned a great deal about what the Allies did on their own to fight Communist espionage, which is periodically reinforced with new agents and additional money from the Soviet stronghold of East Germany.

He cut quite a figure, this blue-

Studebaker OKs Merger With Packard Motor

Most of Stockholders Approve Joining Last 2 Independents

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Studebaker Corp. stockholders today approved a merger with the Packard Motor Car Co.

The Studebaker stockholders voted 1,296,846 to 28,274 in favor of the merger. The new company, if similarly approved today by Packard stockholders will be known as the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Packard stockholders are meeting in Detroit where they are expected to take similar action today. A two-thirds favorable vote was required for approval by both stockholder groups.

The resolution to sell Studebaker's property and assets for 3,545,187 shares of \$10 par stock in the new firm passed without opposition from the handful of stockholders present at the annual meeting in Studebaker's Wilmington office.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of Studebaker, presided at the meeting. Stockholders present at the meeting represented 1,955,330 shares or 82 per cent of the shares of common stock outstanding, the company said.

Anticipating stockholder approval, company spokesmen said Studebaker-Packard Corp. probably would be operating before the end of September.

James J. Nance, 53-year-old president of Packard, would be president and principal executive officer of the new company; Paul G. Hoffman, 63, Studebaker board chairman, would become its board chairman; and Harold S. Vance, 63, head of the executive committee.

In the first seven months of this year Studebaker built 47,925 cars and 8,168 trucks against 119,083 cars and 27,720 trucks in the comparable 1953 period. Packard's share this year has been 21,329 cars against 67,134 in the January-July period last year.

Only last week Studebaker employees voted at South Bend, Ind., to accept a pay cut, which the company management had said was the only way in which it could regain a competitive position in the industry.

Studebaker, which had a net profit of \$2,266,338 in the first six months of 1953, lost \$3,925,800 in the January-June period of 1954; Packard, which earned \$6,027,251 in the first half of 1953, lost \$2,794,400 in this year's first half.

Cloudy, Warmer Forecast for Area

Pontiac skies will be slightly cloudy tomorrow, with warmer weather also predicted for the area. A high of 73 to 77 is expected.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau temperatures for the next five days will average near normal in this general area. The normal mean is 68.5 degrees. Rain is expected Thursday and Saturday with an average precipitation of .5 to .75 of an inch.

Yesterday a high of 77 and a low of 66 were recorded in downtown Pontiac.

This morning at 8 a.m. the mercury read 58, but by 1 p.m. it had risen to 70 degrees.

Top Man in 1st Division



AP Wirephoto
CALLS THE FOLKS BACK HOME—Master Sgt. James E. Hoeh calls relatives back home in Cincinnati following reunion with his wife in Washington last night. Hoeh, a career soldier stationed at Aschaffenburg, Germany, was rewarded with two weeks vacation in the U. S. after being named the First Division's "Soldier of the Year."

Commie Outlawing Bill Set for Senate Passage Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-passed bill to outlaw the Communist party and strip all legal protection from Communist-dominated unions was ticketed today for Senate passage with possibly half a dozen changes, most of them described as minor.

The measure, speedily passed by the House 305-2 yesterday after GOP leaders had conferred with President Eisenhower, came up for debate in the Senate late last night with every prospect of quick approval.

But a stumbling block came into view when Sen. Butler (R-Md), author of the part of the legislation forbidding Red-dominated unions the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board, offered six amendments to that section he described as "technical."

Sensors Humphrey (D-Minn), Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Lehman (D-Lib-NY) questioned that description. They said half the amendments made important changes and demanded that they be produced for study.

The President's antisubversive program went smoothly forward yesterday on another front when the Senate passed after brief debate a three-cornered measure, in slightly different form than a similar House bill, and sent it back to the House for anticipated quick approval.

This bill, third in the arsenal of new antisubversion weapons asked by Eisenhower and passed in varying forms by both houses, is designed (1) to tighten and modernize present laws against sabotage, (2) provide a death penalty for peacetime espionage and (3) require registration of all persons trained in espionage or sabotage by a foreign government or foreign political party.

The Communist Party-outlawing bill made a surprise entry on the congressional scene Thursday when Humphrey offered it as a substitute for Butler's Communist-dominated unions measure. The senate wound up unanimously passing both as a single bill.

Administration objections were heard over the weekend that the measure— which would have slapped heavy fines and jail (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Atomic Patents Compromised by Committee

Senators Work Fast in 59-17 Vote; Final Okay May Come Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to revamp the nation's eight-year-old atomic energy law was before the House today for a possible final vote after the Senate had passed swiftly a fresh compromise resolving the key atomic patents issue.

In a marked change of pace from its earlier handling of the atomic bill, the Senate last night accepted with hardly a flurry a new agreement worked out by a Senate-House conference committee in just a few hours. The roll call vote was 59-17.

The Senate-passed compromise would continue government control of most atomic patents for the next five years. It also would open the way for private development of atomic patents after that time.

The bill—which cleaves to President Eisenhower's atomic program in most respects—would authorize limited exchange of atomic information with U.S. allies and would permit entry of private industry into the atomic field.

The measure had loomed as a possible major obstacle to hopes for adjournment of Congress this week.

Up to last night, the snag on which the bill had stuck in the Senate had been the question of patents on civilian atomic developments.

The first time the bill was considered by the Senate last month, it took 13 days of debate—including several round-the-clock sessions—to finish the job. Then late last week the Senate argued the merits of a proposed compromise—and sent it back to conference as unacceptable.

That first compromise would have given normal 17-year exclusive patent rights to private interests developing atomic devices and process on their own.

It also provided that firms agreeing to share their patents on a fee basis for five years would get preference in licensing by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The House approved this arrangement, but the Senate insisted on 10 years compulsory patent sharing said it was needed to prevent monopoly practices.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, told the Senate the compromise retains House and Senate provisions which previously had been viewed as conflicting; by providing compulsory patent sharing to start with and then reverting to the exclusive patent system later.

Another major section of the compromise would require that publicly owned utilities and cooperatives be given first preference as customers for surplus electric power produced by the AEC or any other federal agency.

Joy Riding, Watermelon Don't Mix, Say Police

DESMOINES, Ia. (UP)—Wayne M. Morrow was fined \$50 Monday for reckless driving.

He was arrested for "eating watermelon and driving in the center of the street at speeds up to 60 miles an hour."

ice for British asylum in 1939, then deserted the British for Communist East Germany after the war.

Allied intelligence can only speculate now on the possible links that John forged with the Red Chapel Rotkapelle the Red Three, the Soviet spy rings that sprung up within Hitler's occupied Europe after 1941.

When the bomb plot against the Fuehrer was hatched in 1944, John was in on it along with hundreds of other officials. When the assassination failed, John escaped on a Lufthansa plane to Madrid, and the story is that he turned over top secrets of the V-weapon rocket base at Peenemunde to British agents who spirited him on to London.

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Birmingham Cites Drainage Necessity for Quanton-Lake Estates

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — City Engineer L. R. Gare reiterated an earlier statement at last night's City Commission that proper drainage facilities are essential for the Quanton Lake Estates area before street improvements are made.

A hearing was set for Aug. 30. An attempt will be made to agree on an assessment district for application of a basecoat on the existing streets, as the first step toward improving conditions there.

It is anticipated that an assessment district for the necessary sewer construction would follow shortly. This would include at least the Pine street sewer and lateral sewers to feed into the Pine street sewer.

In past meetings residents have opposed the sewer construction, but Gare estimated only five or six years for the life of any new streets constructed without drainage installations.

Gare said a basecoat on the streets would not be a waste if sewers were constructed soon after.

Acting Postmaster Roland W. Reese said a service expansion program has created the vacancies, which will be filled by qualified persons taking the examination since presently, there is no register in the local office.

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 16 and should be filed with the regional director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Ill. Information and applications are available at the office here.

Circle 3 of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet at 8 tonight at the Southfield Township residence of Mrs. George Ball.

If free samples are given, boys and girls taking part in tomorrow's Da-Y program will hardly need lunch. Leaving the Y at 9:30 a.m., they'll be taken to the Canada Dry Ginger Ale plant in Highland Park.

From there, they'll travel to the Continental Baking Co., and with a little coaxing, are expected to be home by 4:40 p.m.

Looking ahead to the winter months, City Forester William Lebold warned against the purchase of elm wood for fireplace use.

"Not only is this against a state regulation, but there is a city ordinance prohibiting either the selling or buying of cut elm wood," he said. Lebold said violators are subject to a penalty.

Lebold's chief concern is over the rapid spread of the tree-killing Dutch elm disease here. Beetles which infect elms breed and feed on cut or dead elm wood.

Miss Lulu B. Burkee Word has been received here of the death of Miss Lulu B. Burkee, who died July 30 in a Los Angeles veterans' hospital.

Supervisor of nurses and head of the nurses' training school for many years at Harper Hospital, Miss Burkee was a nurse in the Spanish-American War. Completing her tour of duty, she returned to Harper Hospital, where she worked until her retirement 23 years ago.

Her funeral, held on Aug. 11, was presided over by an Army chaplain and she was buried with full military honors.

Surviving her are five cousins, Mrs. Harold Grogg of Pontiac, Mrs. Winfred Rainey, Mrs. Grace Rainey, Miss Genevieve Young and Mrs. Emma Quanton, all of Birmingham.

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To Quiz Trio About Thefts

Royal Oak Police to Ask Flint Men About Three Other Robberies

Three Flint men, who demanded examination on a charge of holding up a Pontiac gas station Saturday morning, will be questioned by Royal Oak Police today about three other robberies in that city, according to Pontiac Police.

Unable to post \$5,000 bonds each today after Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum ordered the hearing for Aug. 25 were Riley C. Williams, 21, Leroy Spence, 30, and M. B. Woody, 27.

Detective Sgt. Allan D. Noble said the trio will be questioned by Royal Oak authorities in connection with three filling station holdups in that city over the past two months.

Two of the men are accused of entering the Pontiac station at 117 Oakland Ave. and holding up Dale Neely, 28, a night attendant, taking \$109 and a \$55 check. The third man waited in an auto parked about a half block behind the station, according to police.

An eight-mile chase on Dixie highway led to the trio's arrest only 11 minutes after the holdup. Police said they found a race-starting gun under the driver's seat.

Search Continues for Bodies in Lake

Oakland County sheriff's deputies continued the search today for the bodies of two Detroit children who drowned Sunday in Walled Lake when the motor boat in which they were riding capsized.

An airplane joined the search yesterday for the bodies of Virginia R. Couch, 13, and Robert W. Munney, 6, both of 8025 Melville.

Deputies and frogmen worked all day in the area of the drowning which took place shortly after seven persons in a 14-foot aluminum boat took aboard two girl swimmers about 1,000 feet from the east bathing beach.

When the occupants started the motor again, deputies said, the boat nosed into the water, spilling all the passengers into 20 feet of water. A nearby boat picked up survivors.

Reynolds Has 80 in JC Golf Trial

(Special to Pontiac Press)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Waterford, Mich., Jack Reynolds, son of a Pontiac printer and Bob Zimmerman of Jackson, Mich., led the 4-man Michigan delegation into today's 2nd round of the National Jaycee Golf tourney here.

Zimmerman's pair of 38s for 76 was the best Michigan card. Reynolds fired 39-41-86; Dick Weyand of Birmingham had 45-31-86 and East Lansing's Arnold Nedelman carded a pair of 41s, for 88.

MSC Museum Director Dies in Lansing Hospital

EAST LANSING — Prof. Joseph William Stack, 61, director of the Michigan State College Museum died this morning at a Lansing Hospital.

Prof. Stack was nationally known as an expert on ornithology and archaeology.

Six Tires Stolen

BIRMINGHAM — Six tires, valued at \$132, were reported stolen from the roofing concern of W. P. Hickman, 575 S. Eton, yesterday. Police said the tires had been removed from wheelbarrows and pushcarts which were stored outside.

A \$15,000 chapel-in-the-pines, paid for by an anonymous donor, has been finished at Hartwick Pines State Park, Michigan, for non-denominational public use.

Union Purchases Cemetery Plot for Its Members

NEW YORK (AP) — A CIO department store union, carrying out a policy of "cradle-to-the-grave" welfare for its members, has bought five acres in a Westchester County cemetery.

The \$152,500 purchase was announced yesterday by the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers' District 65, which has 8,000 members working in big New York department stores.

The union previously allowed \$280 for a member's burial and the family had to supply any additional funds needed. With purchase of the cemetery plot, the union said, it would now be able to assume full cost of funeral and burial services that would normally run to at least \$500.

India Grounds U.S.A.F. Plane

Globemaster on Way to East Pakistan With Aid for Flood Victims

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An American Air Force Globemaster carrying emergency supplies for East Pakistan flood victims was grounded in New Delhi tonight on orders of Indian authorities. They indicated permission will be granted later to continue the flight.

U.S. Embassy sources disclosed also that another Globemaster which had arrived in Dacca yesterday from Tokyo had been refused permission to rest overnight in Calcutta after flying there for refueling. The Indians said the U.S. crew did not have proper documents.

The plane grounded in New Delhi was scheduled to fly non-stop from Karachi in West Pakistan to Dacca in East Pakistan, which has been stricken by floods.

Indian government policy forbids foreign military planes to fly over India with arms or troops, but permits such military flights with 48 hours' notice if no soldiers or arms are carried.

U.S. Embassy sources did not criticize the Indians for the delay, saying New Delhi has been extremely cooperative in the past few days concerning airlift medicines and food to the East Pakistan flood victims.

The American Red Cross has offered aid to India, which also is stricken by floods and Indian Red Cross sources said tonight it is likely that the U.S. Air Force will soon be carrying supplies into India.

Driver Is Charged in Woman's Death

MIDLAND (UP) — Ralph Ranes, 20, Beaverton, faced a negligent homicide charge today in the traffic death of Mrs. Minnie Cox, 73, Pontiac.

Mrs. Cox died Sunday night of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Aug. 3 on U. S. 10, three miles northwest of Midland.

Charges against Ranes were filed by County Prosecutor James R. Rodd. Ranes was the driver of a car involved in the accident.

Flint Man Pays Costs

BIRMINGHAM — Associate Justice John C. Emery Jr. yesterday suspended a \$15 fine but assessed \$10 costs against Robert M. Leonard, 23, of Flint, who pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Accident Victim Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Pudney, 35, died last night in Receiving Hospital of injuries received when she was struck by a car last Saturday while crossing a northwest street.



HONORED FOR SAFETY RECORD — John Krudray (center) of 3139 W. Huron St., a Contract Cartage Co. driver who has driven for 19 years and 1,520,000 miles without an accident, gets one of several jewelry and cash awards for his safety

record, from Leon H. Bigger, general manager of the trucking company. At left is Elmer R. Reeves, accident prevention director for the National Automobile Transporters Assn.

Charges In-Laws Broke Up Home, Asks \$455,000

DETROIT (UP) — A Detroit ceramics teacher filed a suit in Federal Court here Monday asking \$455,000 damages from in-laws she charged broke up her marriage by meddling.

The teacher, Mrs. Betty J. Waller, 38, charged that the parents of her husband conspired to have her placed in a mental institution. She named Claude C. Waller, 64, a wealthy Newcastle, Ind., farmer, and his wife, Hazel, 62, in her suit.

Mrs. Waller married the Wallers' only son, Charles, 40, in October 1935 in Ferndale.

She said accusations by her in-laws led to her confinement in Wayne County General Hospital for mental examinations. She was released as "normal" after 40 days there.

The defendants have 20 days to file an answer before action is taken.

Cyclist Breaks Leg in Crash With Car

An 11-year-old Pontiac Township boy sustained a broken leg yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the side of a northbound auto on Walker road north of Lake Angelus road, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Kenneth W. Freeman, son of John A. Freeman of 827 Alberta, told deputies he did not stop when he drove his bicycle onto Walker road from behind heavy shrubbery.

Gerald T. Hargraves, 18, of 764 Arcadia, Pontiac Township, the motorist, told deputies he did not see Kenneth until the boy ran into his car. The boy is reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Seaman Dies, Ran Store Here

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Joseph (Anna R.) Seaman of Beverly Hills, Calif. She died Sunday.

For 25 years, Mrs. Seaman owned and operated the Seaman Dress Shop in Pontiac, moving to California in 1930.

Surviving are one daughter and two sons, Mrs. Melvin Kuttner of Detroit and Francis and Irving B. of California.

Burial will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Cox

Funeral for Mrs. Robert (Minnie E.) Cox will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Hazel Park. The Rev. Homer E. Willis of Paintsville, Ky. will officiate. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox died Sunday in Midland Hospital.

100 Drivers Get Safety Awards

Motorcar Transport and Contract Cartage Put On Honor Meeting

Safe driving awards were given to 100 automobile transport drivers, who have driven a total of 369 years and 30,420,000 miles without a chargeable accident, at a joint safety meeting of two auto transport firms yesterday in Waterford.

The drivers represented Contract Cartage Co. and Motorcar Transport Co., both of Pontiac.

The influence exerted by the wives and mothers of drivers in helping to prevent accidents also was recognized, when chain bracelets and pendants were awarded to those drivers who have driven five years or more without a chargeable accident.

Charles Ray, representing the American Casualty & Fidelity Co. of Richmond, Va., who presented the awards, told the group that national safety officials stress heavily the influence of the drivers' feminine kin when it comes to sending the drivers out on the highway in the proper frame of mind.

Contract Cartage Co. gave 25 drivers safety awards. These drivers represented 136 years and 12,500,000 miles without a chargeable accident. Motorcar Transport Co. gave 75 drivers safety awards (including one driver with a 19-year, no-accident record) representing 224 years and 17,920,000 miles without a chargeable accident.

The meeting was conducted jointly by L. W. Patterson, Motorcar general manager, and Leon H. Bigger, general manager of Contract Cartage Co.

Representatives of the National Automobile Transporters Assn., Markel Service, Inc., Michigan State Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Pontiac Police Department also attended.

Bloodmobile Visit Brings In 61 Pints

The bloodmobile visit to Pontiac yesterday which yielded 61 pints of blood was described as a "good summer turnout" by Mrs. N. E. Durocher, chairman of the Pontiac area blood program.

"We hoped to get more," she said, "but the donations are enough to supply both Pontiac hospitals for about half a week."

"The work of the Pontiac Area United Fund in informing people of the great need has helped us stress the fact the blood is needed through all seasons of the year."

Other bloodmobile visits scheduled for this month are at West Bloomfield Township Hall Thursday, Pontiac State Hospital Friday, and St. John Church in Royal Oak Monday.

3 Youths Held in Alcohol Case

Awaiting Arraignment on Illegal Possession Charge Today

Three Pontiac youths, arrested in their car last night, are awaiting arraignment in Municipal Court today on charges of illegal possession of alcohol.

The trio, Billy C. Spicer, 18, of 45 Allen St., Yert C. Bills, 20, of 345 Midway Ave., and Connie E. Fields, 17, of 388 Midway Ave., was arrested at Sanford and Perry Sts. by officers making a routine check at about 8:30. Police said the youths and an unidentified girl who fled, were drinking beer.

Meanwhile two youths arrested earlier on the same charge were given stiff sentences by Judge Cecil McCallum who said penalties will get stiffer if violations continue.

John W. Davis, 20, of 268 Cottage St. pleaded guilty to furnishing beer for a party Aug. 8 and was fined \$30 and placed on 30 days probation. He was arrested with 15 other juveniles and minors at a drinking party at 48 Bennett St.

Clarence F. Hicks, 20, arrested in a Pontiac bar Saturday night, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alcohol and was sentenced to three days in Oakland County Jail.

McCallum said Pontiac Police Vice Squad members are investigating bars and package stores in an effort to determine where minors are purchasing alcohol.

Red Outlawing Bill Set for Senate OK

(Continued From Page One)
sentences on individuals who are active Communists—would make martyrs out of the Reds and would upset other laws set up for national security.

After a White House meeting at which Atty. Gen. Brownell sat in, GOP leaders put through the House a revised version without the penalties against individuals.

House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana said Brownell preferred no legislation but would not oppose the bill, now up for Senate approval.

The bill says the Communist party shall not have any of the rights, privileges and immunities granted to lawful organizations, and it would lay down the same bar for successors of the present party. Rights removed would include the right to enter candidates for political office.

The measure also says nothing in it should be construed as a repealer of the Internal Security (McCarran) Act of 1950, under which the government has been trying to force registration of the Communist party. The case is still in the courts.

Dairy Bar Entered

Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta said today that Richardson's Dairy Bar was broken into by thieves between 11:40 p.m. last night when the restaurant closed, and 12:40 a.m. today when patrolmen checked the building. Nothing was reported missing. Thieves entered the building by smashing a rear door window, Van Atta said.



No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

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Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Detroit Statler!

SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
- Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
- Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
- A Basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
- Radio in every room

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool tonight. Low 56 to 54. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High 75-77. Northeasterly winds 8-10 miles becoming easterly Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:31 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:42 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:44 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:52 p.m.

Downs Temperature
6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 54 12 m. 69
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 70
9 a.m. 61
10 a.m. 66

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years
18 in 1950 48 in 1879



HONOR WORLD CHURCH COUNCIL HEADS—Northwestern University President James R. Miller (left) is pictured with presidents of the World Council of Churches just after conferring a degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology on each in Evanston, Ill., last night. They are: Bishop Elving Josef, Berggrav, Norway; Dr. Marc Boegner, France; Bishop George Kennedy Allen Bell, England; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D. C.; and Archbishop Athenagoras Cavadas, Greece. A degree was given in absentia to Archbishop Geoffrey Francis Fisher of England, who was ill.



Da VINCI DISCOVERY—Dr. Hans R. Teichert, 53, uses a magnifying glass on a painting he purchased from a New York antique dealer for \$450. It turned out to be a Madonna and Child by Leonardo da Vinci worth more than a million. Mrs. Teichert also is intrigued by the "find" because when purchased there was another painting on the surface, and only cleaning revealed the da Vinci. The Teicherts live in Chicago.

Millard's Fate Considered Key

If Republicans Toss Out State Attorney General, Others May Follow

LANSING (AP)—There was speculation among political rail-gitters today that the whole course of Saturday's Republican convention at Grand Rapids may hinge on the race for nomination as attorney general.

The talk is that if the convention dumps Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard, who long since has announced his candidacy for the nomination, this may open the floodgates to sweep out all the other incumbent office-holders.

These are Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, State Treasurer, D. Hale Brake and Aud. Gen. John B. Martin, all of whom have said they are available for their party's nominations for re-election.

The Monday announcement of Paul C. Younger, Ingham County prosecutor, of his candidacy for the attorney general nomination started the gossip.

It was learned that Younger had

been talking with Joseph A. Parisi Jr., the executive director of the Michigan Township Assn. The organization is out for Millard's head.

Township and some county officials are furious at Millard for an opinion this spring which held that local taxes must be spread on the higher state equalized valuation when fractional school districts cross county lines.

If the opinion stands, local taxes in almost all counties will automatically increase.

Around this nucleus of opposition a whole constellation of interests opposed to renominating the incumbents is understood to be gathering.

There is plenty of doubt, however, that the constellation will gather enough strength to unseat the office holders.

county parks.

3,000 highway picnic sites and 156 state parks, 60 roadside parks, 13 equipped picnic grounds, 60 state forests, 60 national and 22 state forests.

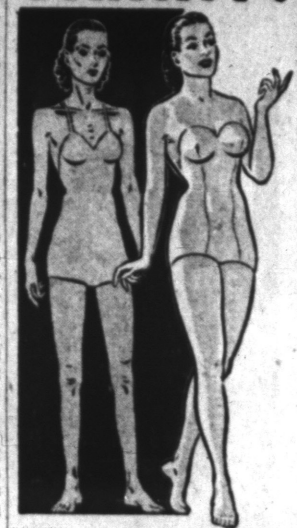
For tourists, Michigan has five

(Advertisement)

The Time Aunt Mary Had One of Her Spells

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-ans today. 25c.

SKINNY?



Amazing New Discovery PUTS POUNDS, INCHES FIRM FLESH

On Thin Folks When Underweight Is Caused by Poor Appetite or Poor Eating Habits

Men, women and children in normal health but thin, skinny, and underweight, who don't like overeating or cramming with fatty oils, sugary tonics or expensive vitamins should test wonderful new WATE-ON. It's the all-in-one, concentrated meal of weight building calories you've long heard was coming! What's more, it's easily digested, and instead of being wasted goes to put firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, WATE-ON puts pounds and inches of firm solid flesh on, all over the body. WATE-ON makes for better digestion of fats, fights fatigue, low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of bone-building Vitamin D and new red blood building Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up children. Pleasant, fast, effective. WATE-ON is HOMOGONIZED! Folks report gains of 2, 4, 5 pounds... even 10, 15, 20 pounds in a short time. It's amazing!

TRY AMAZING NEW WATE-ON

HOMOGONIZED LIQUID EMULSION (Also Concentrated Powder)

Fortify weight-maintaining meals as directed with WATE-ON, either LIQUID EMULSION or CONCENTRATED POWDER. Only \$3.00 for full 16 oz. or \$5.50 for 32 oz. Family Size. You must be satisfied with weight gain in first 10 days or return empty bottle for money back! Don't be skinny when WATE-ON starts putting on firm flesh first day.

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Guaranteed to protect and preserve foods. Easy to handle and fill, reusable over and over again. Kordite freezer bags and boxes are the most economical on the market.

Freeze Bag—Quarts. 25 for 69c

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8-Oz. Size PYREX MEASURE 29c

3-Quart Size ALUMINUM COLLANDER 79c

Stain-resisting finish. Saves work, food and time.

Graduated ounce and cup measure in easy to read print.

Made by maker of MIRROR aluminum. A collander is a canning must!

Stainless Steel SUGAR SCOOPS 69c

Aluminum CANNING FUNNELS 15c

Stainless Steel PARING KNIFE 24c

Nationally Famous 'KERR' Brand MASON JARS

Pints 12 for 98c

Quart Size Jars. 12 for \$1.19

Wide-Mouth Pts. 12 for \$1.19

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First quality, crystal clear jars complete with caps. Buy now and save!

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Fits All Mason Jars Genuine PRESTO Jar Covers Regular 25c Value 13c

For Food Preservation New SARAN WRAP 25 FOOT ROLL 39c

Saran wrap, clear as glass, lets you see the contents... reusable, self-sealing, fire-proof, moisture proof. 25 foot roll in dispenser pack.

8 inch Size COARSE STRAINER 79c

Set of 4 MEASURING CUPS 59c

Set of 4 MEASURING SPOONS 10c

Specially Treated—Durable White Paper Board Frozen Food Paks

In 1 1/2 PINT SIZE 12 Paks for \$1.49

With PLASTIC Covers

A regular \$2.49 value — 12 frozen food paks with plastic covers. Specially treated for frozen liquids and solids. Protects foods at zero temperatures. Designed for easy stacking. Leakproof.

Freezer Paper—70 Ft. K.V.P. 69c

Freezer Tape—30 Yard Roll 98c

Genuine 'SEALRIGHT' Frozen Food Containers

Quart Size. 12 for \$1.10

Pint Size. 24 for \$1.59

Good for freezing meats, fruits, vegetables. Easy to use. Remove cover, fill container. In handy, dustproof bags.

Porcelain Enamel on Steel Preserving Kettles

17-Quart Capacity \$1.29

Preserving kettle is ideal for preserving, canning and general cooking. Bluespeak enamelware.

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Show Business

Nora Bayes Likes Her Little Joke but Dinner Bill Wasn't So Small

By EDDIE CANTOR

Some of the biggest laughs I've ever had came when I was the victim of the joke. Back in 1922, I appeared in the city of Philadelphia with Nora Bayes. I invited her to dinner.

Nora asked, "Do you mind if I bring someone with me?" I said, "Not at all. Bring anyone you like."

At six o'clock on the appointed Wednesday, I was sitting in Shoyer's Restaurant at Third and Arch streets.

Nora Bayes came in, followed by her leading man—the entire chorus—all the other principals—the wardrobe women—stage hands—box office men—and even the ushers.

Nora giggled and said, "Eddie, I never have dinner without 'em." What a gal!

In the year 1926, I was playing in Ziegfeld's Kid Boots. The city was Boston. At an opposition theater were the Marx Brothers in I'll Say She Is.

One afternoon, I met Harpo at the ball game. He suggested that we get together the next day for tea. "Tea?" I repeated. "You must be kidding."

Harpo said, "No, I have it every day at four o'clock. It gives me a great lift."

The next afternoon, I walked into his suite at the Copley-Plaza. You could have knocked me over with one of his harp strings. On a pedestal was a model, wearing nothing but a little shawl—a smile—and a rose in her hair.

Harpo, in a smock, beret, and paintbrush in hand, was at an easel. I knew he was an amateur artist, but I'd never seen him at work.

I found myself blushing like any schoolboy. Resolutely, I turned my eyes to Harpo and walked over to take a look at his work. The entire canvas was a series of Mutt and Jeff pictures!

(Copyright, 1954)



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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1954

New Draft Plan Opposed

One of the virtual certainties of the next Congress is an Administration backed draft plan to replace the existing draft law which expires next June 30.

Another certainty is that this proposal unveiled before his retirement by Dr. JOHN A. HANNAH and endorsed by his chief, Defense Secretary WILSON, will meet strong opposition.

Already it is clear that much of that opposition will come from those who have vested interests in the present organized reserve units.

Actually the plan is a substitute for universal military training which never has received much support in Congress. Emphasis in the new plan is on continuation of the draft with the idea of maintaining an active service force of 3,000,000 men backed by the same number of reserves.

Under the plan, which will be subject to changes in debate, the prospect for every American youth is two years of Army life plus six years in a home reserve unit. For reservists there also will be once a week drills and attendance at maneuvers for two weeks each summer.

Registration is scheduled at 18 as now and registrants will be subject to call within six months. The plan provides for all deferments being granted under the existing law but everyone will have to serve before his 26th birthday. At first active service will total 24 months but as the manpower supply increases the length of service would be reduced to 12 or 18 months.

A fact of political life is that not much is going to be heard of this plan until after the November elections. The draft isn't a popular subject among campaigners. All of them, however, realize that world conditions dictate legislation to assure this country a continued adequate supply of defense manpower.

Girl Scouts Maligned

A grave injustice has been done that fine organization—the Girl Scouts of America.

It's the result of a resolution, obviously adopted without sufficient study, at the Illinois convention of the American Legion. Railroaded through in Chicago, the resolution asked that Legion support be withdrawn from the Girl Scouts because of "un-American influences in the Girl Scout handbook and publications."

According to Chicago reports, EDWARD CLAMAGE, chairman of the Illinois Legion's anti-subversive committee, was the author of the resolution. He is said to have admitted that it was inspired by a crusading Florida TV foe of the United Nations and that he didn't even read the handbook.

Then CLAMAGE revised his resolution to read that the handbook "gives the United Nations and One-World citizenship precedence over American citizenship."

This we believe to be demonstrably untrue. The fact is that the opening words of the Girl Scout oath—"On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country..." belie the charge.

Moreover, Girl Scout officials point out that the handbook has been misinterpreted, has been revised in the interests of clarity and that the reprint will be available in September.

As for the charge that the work of pro-Communist authors had been recommended in a Scout

publication, the organization's stated policy is — if the author is known to hold views contrary to our American Constitution and ideals his book, film or play will not be reviewed.

This newspaper has complete faith in the patriotism and high ideals of the Girl Scouts. In our view the Illinois Legion has earned the comment of its former commander, LAWRENCE J. FENLON, father of two Girl Scout leaders, who asked:

"How screwy can we get?"

High Parity for Tobacco

There is a practical reason why tobacco alone among the six basic crops is to be accorded continued 90 per cent of parity price support.

During the debate on the flexible farm bill there was virtually unanimous agreement in both parties that high rigid tobacco support had worked well for Government and growers alike. That this has been so is largely due to strict controls.

Back in 1951 Rep. COOLEY, North Carolina Democrat, summarized the situation in a few words: "The Secretary of Agriculture... tells the tobacco farmer how many acres he can plant and how many acres he can harvest and how many pounds he can market."

This program not only has stabilized growers' income but prevented a price-depressing surplus without increasing retail costs. Moreover it has operated from October 17, 1933 to May 31, 1954, at a profit to the Government of \$1,884,565.

The Man About Town

Hint for Its Celebration Less Than 7 Years Hence

Wealth: What causes a person to miss a great thrill—paying the last installment.

With other Michigan cities celebrating their centennial, perhaps it is not too soon for Pontiac to start some long range plans to do the same. That event is less than seven years away. The date of its incorporation as a city was March 15, 1861. It was incorporated as a village on March 20, 1837.

The fire which destroyed most of the business section in the Village of Pontiac burned for three days in the latter part of April, 1840. Practically every business place on Saginaw St. south of Pike St. was destroyed.

Regardless of how they play, I notice that Bob Oliver always refers to them as "Our Tigers."

Although we often have some complications to iron out.

Steve Cloonan feels that Pontiac is quite free from many of the difficult situations that seem common to some other cities.

Only surviving member of the Board of Supervisors when the courthouse was built 50 years ago.

Jay Secord of Leonard, recollects that it was completed within the appropriation.

Back from a fishing and photo shooting expedition in the wilds of Northern Canada, Howard Shelley

has plenty of the evidence, but refuses to subscribe to the story that the trout were so hungry that it was necessary to go ashore and hide behind a tree to bait your hook.

Peony plants that are doing a second blooming stunt in the yard of Mrs. Jason Robinson

in Keego Harbor have done the same thing for several years.

Nothing is more pleasing to John P. Niggeman

than to see so many of our young folks enjoying the summer camp privileges.

If our precipitation was more evenly distributed throughout the year, Ralph A. Main,

County Drain Commissioner, feels that his job would be a snap.

For Sale: Good 40-acre farm near Pontiac; excellent soil and buildings; price \$1,800, with \$500 down. (Classified adv. in Pontiac Press in 1952).

Always producing good watermelons, Arthur Maxson

of Keego Harbor takes no chances and raises them in a secret spot. He tells me this season's prospects are excellent.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Ferndale Gazette, entering its thirty-sixth year of publication. Mrs. Dwight Fisher of Clyde; ninety-fifth birthday.



Now the World Waits With Bated Breath

Voice of the People

1953 Girl Scout Handbook Communistic, Believes the American Legion in Illinois

(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.)

The American Legion of the State of Illinois has severed its support of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., charging that pro United Nation, Anti U.S. influences exist in their literature.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago GOVERNOR DICKINSON orders gambling cleanup in Michigan.

ACTRESS LUPE Velez gets divorce from Johnny Weissmuller, says she is too busy for marriage.

20 Years Ago CHANCELLOR ADOLF Hitler asks all nations for the right to peace and freedom for Germany. ROCHESTER IS granted \$67,000 for PWA sewage plant.

The 1953 Girl Scout Handbook gave World Citizenship, produced and taught within the U.N. in New York, precedence over American citizenship. Also there is a pro Communist scout magazine within their ranks.

The Girl Scouts are not alone in this. Our high schools all over the U.S. are infested with pro Communist literature. Of course this will mean a smear attempt for the Legion in Illinois and for all who stand up to them. To me this is not news. 6844 Saline

John Hillman
Teach Children to Think of Policemen as Friend

I know of one way to help combat juvenile delinquency. Mothers and fathers should teach their children that policemen are not looking for good people but only for the ones who are doing wrong.

* A policeman is your friend.

That fact has to be taught just like arithmetic, English, or history. I am very proud of the Pontiac Police Department because they do take care of our juveniles.

I hope every parent, young or old, remembers what a policeman does for our protection. If we all get together, we'll lick juvenile delinquency here in Pontiac.

A Mother
THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the man.

—I. Cor. 11:8

Nature sent women into the world with this bridal dower of love, for this reason, that they might be, what their destination is, mothers, and love children to whom sacrifices must ever be offered, and from whom none are to be obtained.

—Richter.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Create New Hobby by Using Psychology to Analyze Motives of Those You Meet

Hank lets the cat out of the bag in his comment to his wife today. So put this Case Record with the one about Esther. And you readers will get far more zest out of life if you make psychology your hobby. Keep a complete scrapbook of these cases, indexing them as described below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-386: Hank B., aged 29, is the husband of Esther, who was so shocked yesterday by his letter.

For Hank told her it was O.K. for her to date other men. But Esther was devoted to him and had never dreamed of such unfaithfulness to her marriage vows.

There are several explanations for such a suggestion by a husband, as I explained more fully yesterday.

One is the fact that in this way a husband may try to get relief from his twinges of conscience.

"What's sauce for the gander" Hank may be thus offering as "sauce for the goose."

Well, here is the next letter which Esther received from Hank.

"Honey, I met a couple of nice girls a few weeks ago at the skating rink," he confessed.

"One of them wanted me to take her out (See how men pass the buck)."

"She was a nice kid but very lonely. She's also married but her husband is still overseas."

Do you think Hank wrote that earlier letter just in anticipation of his request this week for his wife's permission?

Or do you think Hank has already been dating this other married woman during the intervening several weeks, but is now trying to make it appear that he is only considering doing so in the future?

Well, I'll give you the actual facts. Hank had been dating the other woman from the first time he met her at the skating rink.

The act preceded the request for permission.

For this is a common bit of strategy. Even children will indulge in this same technique.

For they may ask permission

"She says she is so lonely and blue she will lose her mind if she doesn't get out of the house more often."

"I feel sorry for her, so I wonder

from their parents to do something after they have actually performed the requested deed."

Maybe I am unduly prejudiced in favor of psychology, but I think you will all find it a fascinating hobby.

And even if you have never taken a course in the subject at high school or college, you can become very deft in dealing with people and in analyzing their motives.

So follow the example of thousands of other readers who scrapbook these daily Case Records. Index them under the various types of case which I include each week, such as Child Psychology, Love & Marriage, Personality Development, Business Psychology, and Mental Health.

And for further advice on marriage problems, send for my bulletin "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Now here are some questions to test your understanding of the average male in such a dilemma.

If he met this lonely wife of another soldier several weeks ago, do you think Hank has seen her since, or is he still waiting for his wife's approval?

A week ago, she received that first and very surprising letter in which, out of a clear sky, Hank simply suggested that his wife start dating other men if she wished, for it would be O.K. with Hank.

Do you think Hank wrote that earlier letter just in anticipation of his request this week for his wife's permission?

Or do you think Hank has already been dating this other married woman during the intervening several weeks, but is now trying to make it appear that he is only considering doing so in the future?

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Maybe I am unduly prejudiced in favor of psychology, but I think you will all find it a fascinating hobby.

And even if you have never taken a course in the subject at high school or college, you can become very deft in dealing with people and in analyzing their motives.

"She (Mrs. Roosevelt) drove them to the committee hearings in the White House car," relates Dies. "They'd show up in the morning. Mrs. Roosevelt would come sit right by them, knitting. Then when nighttime came, they all got in the White House car and went back to the White House."

"Finally, the evidence was so conclusive that Mrs. Roosevelt became very disturbed and sent for me to come to the White House."

At this meeting, according to Dies, Mrs. Roosevelt admitted that Joseph Lash had confessed to her he had been a Communist but that she still wanted to get him a commission in U.S. Naval Intelligence. The Texas congressman then insisted that Lash testify under oath, which he did.

"So, then Joe Lash came before the committee," says Dies, "and I got him to confess that he had perjured himself, that he had been a Communist, and that he was an applicant for the Naval Intelligence and would get in the naval intelligence."

ing into the eyeball, at the same time that the eyes become extremely inflamed and discharge copiously a thick mucous fluid."

Bostock ascribed the trouble to "close moist heat, also a bright glare of light, dust or other substances touching the eyeballs," but he did not suspect that pollen was the cause.

Anyone who has seen ragweed pollen under the microscope or a microphotograph of the burr-like grains of this pollen will appreciate Bostock's description — small points striking upon or darting into the eyeball.

Ragweed, one or another variety, is ubiquitous, in vacant lots, along roadsides and river banks, and thrives best in soil that has been cultivated and then not used for a season or longer. Ragweed gives off its pollen from the first week in August until the first frost. Hence it is not likely to cause hay fever before the middle of July.

Early spring hay fever may be due to one or another tree pollen. Oaks pollinate in April and May;

so do sycamores, ash, hickory, black walnut and birch trees. Elms pollinate in March and April, maples from January to May.

Spring hay fever, then, is usually due to tree pollens. Early summer hay fever (Bostock's) to pollens of various grasses, such as sweet vernal, Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass, redtop and, least likely, timothy.

A popular name for early summer hay fever is "rose cold," but neither roses nor other brightly colored flowers are accountable for hay fever except in extraordinary circumstances.

Autumn hay fever, beginning about Aug. 10 to 15 and lasting until frost, is usually ragweed fever. The popular notion that goldenrod causes it is wrong — people see the goldenrod which blooms about the time the unnoticed ragweed is giving off pollen.

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

(Copyright 1954)

David Lawrence Says:

Dies Tells His Frustration at Hands of the Roosevelts

WASHINGTON — Martin Dies, Texas Democrat, has just told for the first time the complete story of the frustration and interference he encountered from the Roosevelt administration as well as the details of personal attacks which he suffered from 1934 to 1945 when he was chairman of the House committee on un-American activities.

He withdrew at that time from the race in his district in the face of Communist and labor-union and "liberal" opposition but now has come back to Congress as a representative-at-large, elected by an overwhelming majority of the voters of the entire state of Texas.

"I had stood for this thing for seven years," said Dies in a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report," this week. "What was really the matter with me was nervous ex-works — everything they could do, little personal things."

"Anything like what McCarthy has had?" he was asked.

"Oh, he doesn't know what it is. They tried to get me, too. Listen, they examined my income taxes for six months — sat there in my town with two revenue men sent from Baltimore and spent six months making me dig up everything I had ever made for 10 years."

"Did they find anything wrong?"

"No, nothing whatever."

The Texas congressman told of harassing tactics by the White House and by Cabinet officers and by Communists. He told of threats against his life and attempts to kidnap his son, which he attributes generally to opponents of his investigating committee.

"There was hardly a mail that I opened," he said, "that there wasn't a note threatening me with death or the children with kidnapping."

Dies says that as early as 1941 he "submitted to the executive a list of about 2,000 Communists on the federal payroll, including Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Harold Glasser and others, and asked that they be discharged."

This was refused, so Dies persuaded the House of Representatives to appropriate \$100,000 for the purpose of investigating the Department of Justice. He says that, while the FBI was an efficient organization, its hands were tied by its superiors.

Dies says that the late President Roosevelt admitted to him that it would be bad politically for the Democratic party to alienate elements friendly to the Communists.

He charges also that, when his committee was investigating the American Youth Congress for possible Communist connections, Mr. Roosevelt invited Joseph Lash and the rest of the officers to stay at the White House during the entire investigation.

"She (Mrs. Roosevelt) drove them to the committee hearings in the White House car," relates Dies. "They'd show up in the morning. Mrs. Roosevelt would come sit right by them, knitting. Then when nighttime came, they all got in the White House car and went back to the White House."

"Finally, the evidence was so conclusive that Mrs. Roosevelt became very disturbed and sent for me to come to the White House."

At this meeting, according to Dies, Mrs. Roosevelt admitted that Joseph Lash had confessed to her he had been a Communist but that she still wanted to get him a commission in U.S. Naval Intelligence. The Texas congressman then insisted that Lash testify under oath, which he did.

"So, then Joe Lash came before the committee," says Dies, "and I got him to confess that he had perjured himself, that he had been a Communist, and that he was an applicant for the Naval Intelligence and would get in the naval intelligence."

ing into the eyeball, at the same time that the eyes become extremely inflamed and discharge copiously a thick mucous fluid."

Bostock ascribed the trouble to "close moist heat, also a bright glare of light, dust or other substances touching the eyeballs," but he did not suspect that pollen was the cause.

Anyone who has seen ragweed pollen under the microscope or a microphotograph of the burr-like grains of this pollen will appreciate Bostock's description — small points striking upon or darting into the eyeball.

Ragweed, one or another variety, is ubiquitous, in vacant lots, along roadsides and river banks, and thrives best in soil that has been cultivated and then not used for a season or longer. Ragweed gives off its pollen from the first week in August until the first frost. Hence it is not likely to cause hay fever before the middle of July.

Early spring hay fever may be due to one or another tree pollen. Oaks pollinate in April and May;

so do sycamores, ash, hickory, black walnut and birch trees. Elms pollinate in March and April, maples from January to May.

Spring hay fever, then, is usually due to tree pollens. Early summer hay fever (Bostock's) to pollens of various grasses, such as sweet vernal, Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass, redtop and, least likely, timothy.

A popular name for early summer hay fever is "rose cold," but neither roses nor other brightly colored flowers are accountable for hay fever except in extraordinary circumstances.

Autumn hay fever, beginning about Aug. 10 to 15 and lasting until frost, is usually ragweed fever. The popular notion that goldenrod causes it is wrong — people see the goldenrod which blooms about the time the unnoticed ragweed is giving off pollen.

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

(Copyright 1954)

"Then I asked him why he was not drafted, and he couldn't give an explanation. I then called the draft board in New York to find out, in the presence of the committee, and the draft board said that because of White House interference they did not draft Joe Lash."

"So that was the sort of thing that Roosevelt was surrounded with. Until you understand that, you simply don't understand what went on during that critical period."

Dies tells of how the CIO's executive board had on it a majority of Communists, how the CIO later expelled several unions to which he had originally drawn attention, and says he was generally condemned during that time for his "methods," although he never quite understood what was meant by this form of attack except to frustrate his committee's work.

The Texas congressman says, moreover, that if one-man hearings are abolished, "it would be the end of all of them." He says there is so much work to be done that individual members have to hold many of the hearings.

As for Sen. McCarthy he feels the Wisconsin senator, like himself, has been making some mistakes.

"I felt that McCarthy," said Dies, "rushed headlong into trouble that he could avoid. Now, perhaps he wouldn't. It's awfully easy to sit on the sidelines and tell the other fellow how to run a committee."

Dies favors outlawing the Communist party. He doesn't favor executive employees revealing secrets to congressmen, but he tells of one instance where a State Department employee did come to his home to warn him that the Roosevelt administration was about to burn some of the records which the Hoover administration had on the Communists.

Under those circumstances, he thinks an executive employee should go to members of Congress and tell them the facts. The real issue, he believes, is whether the individual feels that, by informing Congress, he is upholding his oath to defend the United States.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Campaign issues are shaping up like putty noses in burlesque. This is the half-way mark in retro-active malarkey.

The Demmies will manipulate the Army-McCarthy embozo for a campaign slogan against the Republicans. The marching song will be "Away Up North in Dix."

Not to be out-fenagled in parliamentary procedure the GOP will concentrate on the atom filibuster. Both capers to be illustrated with marginal notations on the senility of juvenile delinquency.

Question is can the partisan hot-footers keep the brush fires going until it's time to touch off the forests?

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

You gave a wedding ring to me... And I gave one to you... And each became a circle of... Our love forever true... Like any circle, they have to... Beginning or an end... Add that is why I tell myself... Our hearts will surely blend... That you will always cherish me... As I adore you so... And we will hold each other close... However winds may blow... The circle on your finger is... The ring around my heart... And mine is there to promise, dear... That we will never part... And as the circles of our rings... Are dear to you and me... So we are bound together, love... For all eternity.

(Copyright 1954)

Hay Fever Due to Trees in Springtime, Grasses in Summer, Ragweed in Fall

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Used to read articles by the late Dr. — —, in one of which he said that when he was a medical student he never heard of the illness known as "hay fever."

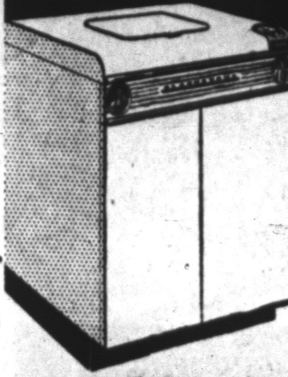
Ragweed has existed since the world began, but has never affected anybody's health until recent years. How about it? (J.C.T.)

John Bostock published the first description of hay fever in the Med & Surg. Transactions, London, in 1819, calling attention to the fact that the victim (himself) enjoyed good health except that each season from the middle of June till the end of July he suffered —

"

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French Formula Worries Dulles

U.S. Sees Ideas Killing Europe Defense Plan; Wiley Goes to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials from Secretary of State Dulles down were reported fearful today that new French defense proposals might kill the long-cherished six-nation European army plan.

Authoritative American informants seemed convinced changes in the European Defense Community plan, proposed by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, were far too drastic to be accepted by the other countries involved.

And they foresaw little or no chance that the other proposed European army partners—West Netherlands and Luxembourg—could find any formula for reconciling their own views with the new French attitude.

Foreign ministers of the six nations are to meet in Brussels Thursday to discuss the problem.

All participants except France and Italy have ratified the treaty.

The Mendes-France amendments among other things, would allow any member to withdraw from EDC if American and British troops were pulled out of Europe, would make the EDC treaty's length the same as that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the stationing of German troops on French soil and withhold final French ratification pending a new try at settlement with Russia over Germany.

In a move to explain the new French plan, Ambassador Henri Bonnet met secretly at the State Department yesterday with Acting Secretary Walter Bedell Smith.

Smith was reported to share the view that the French plan imperils the entire future of the defense community. However, he was said to be leading an intensive drive to find some sort of middle path which might be acceptable to France and the other European army partners. Some other officials were reported pessimistic over his chances.

In a further U.S. move to bolster EDC's prospects, Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced he will leave for Europe today to talk over the matter—at Dulles' request—with British and French officials, including Mendes-France.

Automotive Fibres Head Dies at 49 in Au Gres

AU GRES (UP)—Robert J. Stack, president of the National Automotive Fibres Corp., Detroit, died here Monday. He was 49.

Stack, a native of Cohoes, N. Y., had been head of the firm since 1951 and had worked with Automotive Fibres since the company was founded in 1928.

Funeral arrangements were not completed.

Ike Appoints Cobo

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Monday named Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo to the 12-member Federal Defense Advisory Council.

Cobo was among three old members and nine new ones appointed to the council.



REUNITED AFTER 41 YEARS—Three sisters, separated for nearly half a century, compared notes recently in the Pontiac home of Mrs. Talbot Turner (right) of 100 Newark Ave. Mrs. Homer Leonard (left) of San Francisco, Calif., looks at a souvenir Mrs. Matilda Murphy (center) of North Ireland brought with her to this country. Mrs. Murphy came to the United States to visit a daughter, Dr. Frances Murphy, who is an intern in a Connecticut hospital. Mrs. Murphy and her daughter came to Pontiac to see Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Turner wrote Mrs. Leonard who hurried to join them here for a reunion after 41 years of separation.

Church Freedom Is Urged by Bishop From Hungary

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A bishop from Communist Hungary declared today churches must not bow to any governmental system but should stand more resolutely as free instruments of God.

"In the face of all opposing views either within or outside the church we proclaim this freedom of the church's way," Bishop John Peter told World Christian leaders.

He was the first delegate from behind the Iron Curtain on the program of the global assembly here of the World Council of Churches and the most controversial figure among them.

In a prepared speech brimming with Scripture quotations he asserted that the church is not bound up with any social system but serves independently its Lord on the road of human history.

He said:

"I believe that not only in our country but everywhere in the world where there are Christians the churches ought to voice this independence of the church of all social systems more courageously and more resolutely than heretofore."

There are 20 representatives from Communist lands among 1,500 churchmen from 48 nations participating in the assembly. Their presence has been assailed by some outside groups, and Bishop Peter's role particularly has been questioned.

Peter is a bishop of the Reformed Church of Hungary.

The State Department denied him permission to attend a world Presbyterian meeting in Princeton, N.J. two weeks ago but issued a visa restricting his trip to World Council activities.

Asked about rumors the bishop was a member of the Hungarian secret police, a State Department spokesman said at the time that information indicated Peter's visit should be limited.

However, a World Council lead-

er, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, told newsmen there are no wraps on any delegates—Peter included—so far as what they do or say at the assembly.

Bishop Peter did not specifically praise or criticize the Hungarian regime but he did maintain conditions for health and growth of the church had improved in recent times.

He said God "having delivered us from many harmful bondages of the past," has kept his promise in the midst of the events of World War II and after it to reveal "his secret to his servants."

The Hungarian government, he said, in "guaranteeing the freedom of church life" provided for gradually decreasing state subsidies. He expressed gratification this was leading to church self-support.

"Our church which formerly relied on the income of apartment houses and landed estates lives now in an increasing measure by what its Lord decrees to sustain it," he said.

To the assembly, the greatest aggregation of Christian leadership ever gathered in America, the Hungarian bishop declared:

"I may tell you that there is no pulpit in our churches which has failed to voice in the last months the grand message of the world-Christ — the hope of the world."

This is the central theme of the assembly.

13 Michigan Men Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 13 members of Michigan's House delegation voting yesterday all cast their ballots with the majority as the house passed, 305-2, a bill stripping the Communist party of all legal rights and standing. Five Michigan lawmakers were absent or failed to vote.

Pearl King Works for U.S.

96-Year-Old Japanese Says He Wants to Pay Off War Reparations

TOKYO (UP)—Japan's 96-year-old pearl king, Kokichi Mikimoto, wants to live until he's at least 102 so he can repay the world for the Pearl Harbor attack.

The spy Mikimoto, who discovered how to grow cultured pearls and has made a fortune raising them, quipped, "I can't afford to die before I'm 102."

"Japan has been beaten in war, and I mean to make by myself all the money she needs in reparations payments," he explained.

An exaggeration, perhaps, but cultured pearls earn many badly needed dollars for the island empire. In 1953 this country exported \$4,930,000 worth of pearls—67 per cent of them to the United States. The other major buyers, taking from four to five per cent, were Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany.

Japan's cultured pearl industry, with practically a world monopoly, attracts many tourists who want to learn how Mikimoto cheated nature by forcing oysters to grow pearls whether they wanted to or not.

It was no easy job. Born the son of a poor noodle vendor, Mikimoto failed time after time before he produced his first semi-circular pearl.

It took him another 13 years to trick his balky oysters into producing round pearls.

Basically, pearl culturing is simple. Between May and August, three- or four-year-old oysters are hauled from their ocean beds by women divers and a tiny granule of mother-of-pearl is stuck into the flesh of each oyster.

Back in the ocean, the oyster, its tender body irritated by the sharp-edged granule, secretes calcium carbonate in countless thin layers, forming a smooth-surfaced pearl.

Oysters will grow pearls only if they live in water filled with plankton, microscopic sea life on which they feed, and in water no colder than 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Actors in Last Supper... been signed to present their tab... The Silver... Beach Festival of the Arts have their own costumes.

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Studebaker is in High Gear Again!

Studebaker and its Union working force team-up to assure dynamic expansion

BY A VOTE of about 9 to 1 on Thursday, August 12, the members of Studebaker Local 5, UAW-CIO agreed to co-operate in implementing the expansion program of the Studebaker management.

Studebaker is now all set to compete successfully with the largest automobile companies, to offer values more outstanding than ever, and to continue to excel competition in engineering, styling and economy.

Only loyal, understanding workers and progressive management

could have achieved such a milestone in America's industrial history.

Right now, there is a new spirit at Studebaker. Sleeves are rolled up. Studebaker is on the march. Studebaker is really rolling again.

You and every other car owner will benefit from the lower prices you pay for the far-advanced Studebaker—America's most highly regarded car.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
Paul G. Hoffman
Chairman of the Board
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in 1953—**"SHANE"**...
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in **APACHE**
with **JEAN PETERS**

ALSO **Cary GRANT** in **"DREAM WIFE"** with **DEBORAH KERR** and **WALTER PIDGEON**

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COMING! FRIDAY COMING!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
in **"LIVING IT UP"**

HURON

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

M-G-M's TERRIFIC TEN-STAR THRILLER!
"EXECUTIVE SUITE"

starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN**, **JUNE ALLYSON**, **BARBARA STANWYCK**, **FREDRIC MARCH**, **WALTER PIDGEON**, **SHELLEY WINTERS**, **PAUL DOUGLAS**, **LOUIS CALHORN**, **DEAN JAGGER**, **NINA FOCH**, **TIM CONSIDINE**

plus **LATEST NEWS**

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HE'S HILARIOUS IN THIS HOME-SWEET-HOME RIOT!

M-G-M hilariously presents
RED SKELTON

"Half A Hero"

— JEAN HAGEN • POLLY BERGEN —

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Despite the fact that it poured bucketsful during Anna Maria Alberg's concert in the Red Cock Outdoor Theater near Denver, she sang to 10,000 drenched enthusiasts.

ALWAYS COOL

Oakland

Today Thru Wednesday

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

Features—2:15-4:30-7:37-10:10

ACTION Plus!

DANGEROUS MISSION

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

co-starring **VICTOR MATURE**, **PIPER LAURIE**, **WILLIAM BENDIX**, **VINCENT PRICE**

with **BETTA ST. JOHN**

— PLUS —

TENSION

...to set your nerves afire!

JOHN PAYNE, **LIZABETH SCOTT**, **DAN DURYEA**

in **SILVER LODGE**

Features—2:00-3:30-4:45-9:07

STARTING THURS.

SPENCER TRACY

Broken Lance

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CASSINI ROMANCE—That buzz-buzz you hear is Hollywood talking about the twosome of Actress Grace Kelly and Oleg Cassini, pictured here at the Hollywood premier of her latest picture, "Rear Window." Cassini, former husband of Gene Tierney, met Miss Kelly while she was making a film in France.

Gable Signs Up for Action Film About Alaska

By DOROTHY MANNERS
(For Louella Parsons)

HOLLYWOOD (INS) —Don't let anyone kid you that Clark Gable was on the Universal-International lot to visit old friends. He was making some new friends in the front office in an agreement to star in a participation deal such as Jimmy Stewart has — and the contract has been signed!

The story is a bawling action story with an Alaskan background and will have the benefit of CinemaScope and color. The King gets his choice of directors and leading ladies.

It is just this kind of a deal Clark was looking for when he asked for MGM. The previous deal he made with 20th Century-Fox will not interfere with his making this picture for U-I.

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Broken Lance

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

in the world of **STEREOPHONIC SOUND**

ALWAYS COOL

Oakland

Today Thru Wednesday

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

Features—2:15-4:30-7:37-10:10

ACTION Plus!

DANGEROUS MISSION

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

co-starring **VICTOR MATURE**, **PIPER LAURIE**, **WILLIAM BENDIX**, **VINCENT PRICE**

with **BETTA ST. JOHN**

— PLUS —

TENSION

...to set your nerves afire!

JOHN PAYNE, **LIZABETH SCOTT**, **DAN DURYEA**

in **SILVER LODGE**

Features—2:00-3:30-4:45-9:07

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