

Money and Fun Offered

Bonanzagram Word Game to Start Monday in Press

Here is a way to have fun with a word puzzle and have a chance to win from \$100 to \$120 at the same time.

BONANZAGRAM, an exciting new word puzzle will show readers of the Pontiac Press how to do just that.

Starting Monday the Press will publish a Bonanzagram puzzle every week and will offer \$100 for the correct solution of every puzzle. If the winner is a subscriber of record the Press will pay a \$20 bonus, making the award \$120 for the correct answer.

If there is more than one correct solution submitted the prize will be divided equally among the persons sending in the correct answer.

If there is no correct solution in any week, the amount will be added to the next week's award.

Bonanzagram offers readers of the Pontiac Press a chance to show their skill as solvers of crossword puzzles and their knowledge of word definitions and the various subjects covered in each puzzle.

The winner can be anyone who is not employed by this newspaper nor a member of the family of an employee of this newspaper.

Bonanzagram starts with a story or anecdote which will give clues to the correct solution of a special message. The message will be given with many of the key letters left blank. All that has to be done to solve the puzzle is to fill in the blanks.

Easy? Well, perhaps not. But it is an intriguing, exciting way to compete for cash prizes.

The prize money is waiting for anyone who can solve the clues and fill in the missing letters to complete the words. And don't forget, Bonanzagram will start in the Pontiac Press Monday and there will be a new one every week.

To acquaint you with the way Bonanzagrams work, a sample puzzle will be published tomorrow, with rules and the story in which clues are found. Answer to this Bonanzagram and how the answer was worked out will be in Thursday's paper.

There is no prize for tomorrow's puzzle, as it is only a sample for your instruction. The first real Bonanzagram, with from \$100 to \$120 waiting for the correct answer appears Monday. And there will be a new puzzle every week.

Don't miss tomorrow's instruction Bonanzagram.

March Makes Its Entrance Like Lamb in Pontiac Area

March came like a lamb to Pontiac and most of Michigan today.

And a long-range forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts at least five more days of the same, with temperatures ranging about five degrees above normal.

The only lion-like action was reported in Detroit where a thunderstorm struck about 9 o'clock last night, dumping .66 of an inch of rain in the area. Lightning damaged several homes and buildings.

One bolt struck a transformer at Willow Run expressway, knocking out lights in 1,500 homes.

Generally, however, most of the state got a quiet overnight rain and snowfall.

In the Pontiac area, an estimated .06 of an inch of rainfall was reported. Since last Saturday, one-half inch of rain has been recorded here.

Tonight the mercury is expected to range between 34 and 36 degrees, rising to a high of 38-40 Wednesday. Continued cloudy skies are forecast, but no rain was in the offing.

Today in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer registered 34 degrees at 8 a. m., climbing to 38 by 1 p. m.

A paralyzing 4-inch snowfall, the heaviest of the year, struck Pontiac vicinity one year ago today.

Detroit Weather Station authorities said frost depth was measured at 21 inches in mid-February.

Although February was a comparatively warm month as February goes, it fell below the temperature average recorded for the same period in 1954.

Average temperature for the month was 32.77 as compared with 30.35 last year. The highest reading came on the 26th when the mercury hit 45 degrees.

Last year the mercury soared to 63 on Feb. 15. The all-time high recorded for February was established in 1944 when temperatures hit 68 degrees.

Heaviest snowfall for the month was reported on the 10th and 15th. Three inches fell on both days. Rainfall for the 28 days totaled 2.02 inches.

Low Army Calls Imperil Draft Setup

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army and the selective service system were disclosed today to be studying the possibility that the draft might drop as low as 3,000 men a month.

Selective service officials have advised the Army that draft machinery could be kept operating on calls as low as 3,000, but that this would damage the nationwide system involving 4,000 boards and 50,000 unpaid workers.

The selective service officials expressed apprehension Monday, when the Army issued a call for 8,000 April inductions—3,000 fewer than are scheduled to be drafted in March and 15,000 less than were induced in January.

The officials said a situation has arisen in which boards are likely to disintegrate for lack of anything to do.

Consumers Union Strikes, Ignores Fact Finding Move

Senate Ponders House-Passed School Aid Plan

OK by Upper Chamber Would Put Bond Issue on April Ballot

LANSING (AP)—The state's 100-million-dollar loan program for local school construction, passed by the House last night, was inches short of a place on the April ballot today.

The House passed the measure by a 92-7 vote, then sent it to the Senate for approval of minor amendments.

Some senators talked of further attempts to kill the proposal, beaten in one Senate vote but passed in a second.

The measure, introduced by Sen. William R. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), is a constitutional amendment requiring approval of the voters. It would allow the state to issue 100 million dollars in bonds, the money to be retained to needy school districts for school construction.

Under the plan, only those districts already levying at least 13 mills for debt service would be eligible for the loans. They would have to maintain the 13-mill levy until the state's loan was repaid.

The measure was pushed through the house last night by a 92-7 vote.

Several lawmakers argued the plan was unnecessary because of a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, which held that state equalized property valuations should be the basis for taxes instead of the lower county valuations.

Rep. George M. Van Pelt (R-Zeeland) said the court's decision would relieve hard-pressed districts.

Calling the measure a "dangerous precedent," he predicted bonding companies would ask the state to back all bond issues—including municipal issues—if the amendment passed.

The Broomfield plan has the blessing of Gov. Williams, who said it is a better school aid plan than one he himself presented to the Legislature.

The House last night also approved a resolution calling for a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

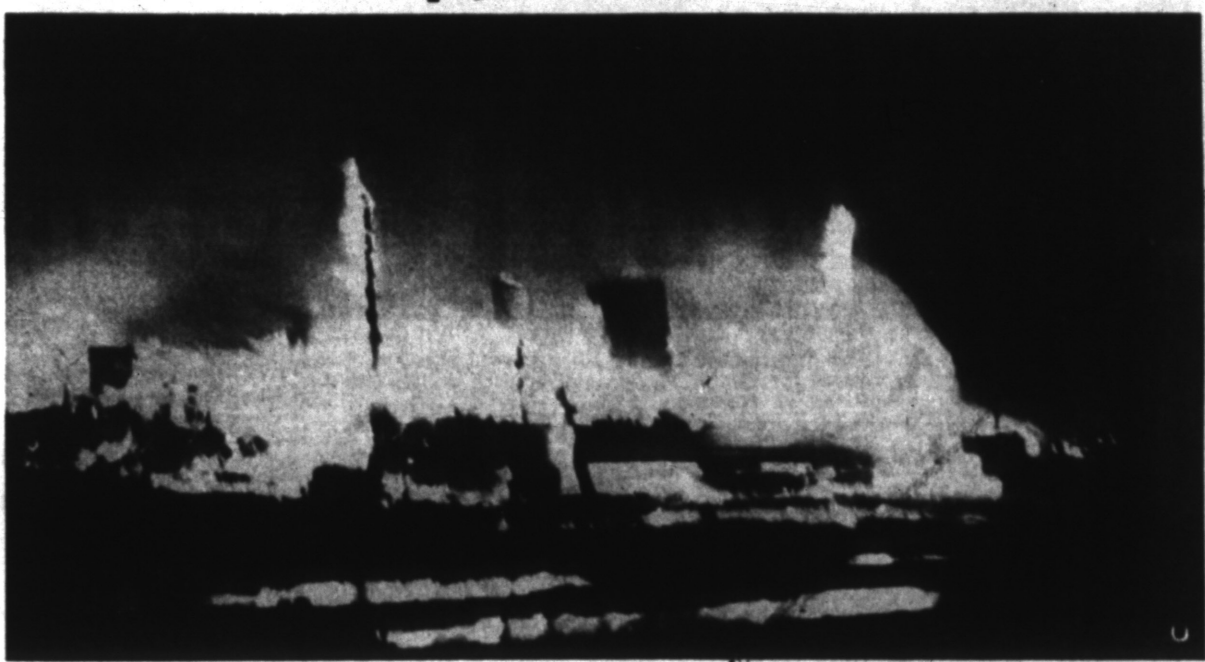
Air Force 'Boxcar' Crashes in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said a twin-engine C-119 flying boxcar crashed tonight, 18 miles north of Asahi Air Base on Kyushu Island.

A spokesman said all seven men aboard bailed out over water and were picked up by rescue crews. One man died later.

The spokesman said he did not know if any were passengers, or whether all were crew members. Names were withheld.

Home Set Afire by Jet Bomber Crash in Louisiana



Stratojet Crash Kills 5 Persons

Crew of 3, 2 Others Die as Plane Burns in Trailer Park

LAKE CHARLES, La. (INS)—A B-47 stratojet crashed in flames into a Lake Charles trailer park late last night, exploded and killed five persons.

Flaming debris from the six-engine bomber set fire to four houses and two trailer homes. The victims included the three crewmen aboard the stratojet and two civilians.

Albert Morgan, 24, and his wife, Kate, 28, were burned to death when their house was destroyed by fire. T. Sgt. James Sapp, stationed at Lake Charles AFB, received second and third degree burns when his trailer home caught fire.

The military personnel killed were identified as Capt. Clarence Wilson, 24, California, Pa., married and the father of four children; Capt. Mark Beck, 35, Donnellville, Calif., married and the father of two children, and Capt. Elwyn McBee, 33, Fort Worth, Tex., married and the father of two children, the observer.

The pilot of the stratojet had made contact with the observation tower at the base after a night training mission and radioed for instructions before making his final approach for a landing when the crash took place shortly before midnight.

The crashing plane knocked down power and communications lines. Firemen had difficulty battling the blaze because of lack of water at the site, a quarter of a mile east of U. S. Highway 171.

FIVE REPORTED DEAD — This photo, taken minutes after a B-47 jet bomber crashed last night at Lake Charles, La., shows the home in which two persons were burned to death. The plane hit this home, three others and a trailer park, killing five persons. The crash scene was four miles northeast of the Lake Charles business district.

Egypt Blames 38 Deaths on Israeli Border Attack

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt charged Israel today with unleashing the most violent attack along the Israeli-Egyptian border since the 1949 Palestine armistice.

The Cairo government accused Israeli forces of killing 38 Egyptians and wounding 31 others in a "sneak" attack last night on an army headquarters two miles inside Egypt's coastal Gaza Strip.

Five hours after the first Egyptian announcement, an Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem countercharged that the Egyptians had crossed from Gaza into Israel to attack an Israeli unit.

The Jewish spokesman said the battle had "continued into the Gaza Strip" and the Israelis "suffered a number of casualties" before repulsing the Egyptians.

From the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, however, an announcement from the U.N. truce organization supervising the Palestine armistice supported the Egyptian version.

A spokesman said observers in the Gaza area had reported that an Israeli army unit had penetrated into the Egyptian territory and opened fire on Egyptian army troops.

The U.N. spokesman said Egyptian casualties were put at 37 officers and soldiers killed and about 30 wounded but that Israeli casualties were not known.

In the first report of the action, Egypt's director of Palestine affairs, Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, said the Israeli forces surrounded the Egyptian unit and blasted it with mortars, demolition charges and automatic weapons, then ambushed a truckload of Egyptian reinforcements on their way to the attacked position.

"The Israelis even threw Molotov cocktails of blazing gasoline into the wrecked truck," the Egyptian spokesman reported. "Twenty-two were killed and 14 were wounded. None escaped being either killed or wounded."

It was expected Egypt would act quickly to bring the incident before the U.N. Security Council.

10 CALLS! SOLD ALL!

DRUM TABLE, COFFEE TABLE, 4 table lamps, rocking chair, round mirror, 2 lamp tables. PE 5-7875.

This little Want Ad brought cash buyers for all the above articles the very first evening. What have you to sell, rent or trade? Or is there some "hard to find" item you want? If so, put a Want Ad on the trail, they work like magic!

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Just Too Many Cooks WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican women complained about their party's bickering in cook book terms today. They said GOP men in Washington "spend too much time arguing about recipes and too little time cooking."

Normal Service Is Maintained by Supervisors

Serious Storm Damage Would Endanger Lines, Company Warns

Consumers Power Co. employees went on strike in 64 Lower Michigan counties at 12:01 this morning despite appointment yesterday of a fact-finding panel to seek a settlement.

Gas and electric service was maintained to the company's 3,250,000 customers, 180,000 of whom are in the Pontiac area.

The company warned, however, that continuation of service would be threatened by a prolonged strike of the 4,900 employees, a severe storm, a major line break or other emergency.

In Pontiac, about two dozen of the 300 local members of the CIO Utility Workers of America peacefully picketed entrances to the utility company's main office on Lawrence street and the service yard on Wessan street.

Pickets also appeared at the Birmingham branch office. As soon as the walkout came, supervisory personnel immediately took over the utility's operations. Company officials said they could "maintain service indefinitely under normal conditions."

The Pontiac division serves 15,000 electric customers and 165,000 gas customers in Oakland County and portions of Wayne and Macomb counties.

The walkout came only a few hours after a move by the state designed to head it off.

The State Labor Mediation Board had certified the contract dispute to the governor's office and Gov. G. Mennen Williams had named a fact-finding panel.

State law covering utility disputes provide for such machinery, but unions frequently have challenged the validity of such law.

The governor's office in Lansing said the fact-finding panel had called a meeting for tomorrow, subject to return of workers to their jobs.

Lawrence L. Farrell, executive secretary to the governor, said the fact-finders could not function while a strike was in progress. He added it was his understanding management had agreed to meet with Smith's fact-finders in Ann Arbor tomorrow. Farrell said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ike, McNamara Lunch

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower invited Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) and 12 other senators elected last fall to a luncheon at the White House today. Besides McNamara, six other Democrats and six Republicans were included on the guest list.

April Highway Vote Unlikely

Senate Interest Lags in Placing Peltz Plan on Spring Ballot

LANSING (AP)—Attempts to place a highway expansion program on the April 4 state ballot were dying on the Senate floor today.

Today is the unofficial deadline for getting a public question on the ballot—and the Senate gave clear-cut signs it will make no move to beat the deadline.

The Senate Highway Committee last night heard testimony from trucking company representatives who object to the House-approved Peltz plan, subject of a compromise between Gov. Williams and House Republicans.

The committee planned to continue its hearings today in a leisurely manner which gave support to leaders' statements that the Senate majority sees no need for submitting the highway program to the people.

The Peltz plan would raise the gasoline tax from 4½ cents a gallon to six cents and increase the commercial vehicle license fee 25 per cent. It would authorize local units and the state to pledge their shares for highway construction revenue bonds, splitting the new revenue 44 per cent to the state, 37 per cent to the counties and 19 per cent to the cities.

The Senate committee has indicated it may convert the Peltz plan to its own theory—the same tax increase but without the referendum, without the bonding provisions and the money to be split 75 per cent to the state and 25 per cent to the local units.

Voters Tee Off

FREEPORT, Ill. (UP)—Five times as many voters turned out yesterday to approve a golf course bond issue as voted in the city primary three weeks ago.

Senate Forecasts Doom for \$20 Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scales of the Senate Finance Committee appeared tipped today against a House-passed tax cut of \$20 a person to take effect next Jan. 1. "The show's over," said one committee Republican, asking anonymity, when he heard that Sen. George (D-Ga) had stated he would vote to knock out the cut.

In any event, the issue appeared likely to be carried to the Senate floor later in the week.

Republicans said their seven committee members were holding fast against the cut, although some expressed uncertainty about Sen. Malone (R-Nev). Malone declined to say how he would vote.

But with Chairman Byrd (D-Va) and George committed to vote to strike out the tax cut, the GOP side could win even with one defection.

Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) proposed a compromise to put into gradual effect the income tax reduction. It would provide a \$10-a-person cut in 1956, \$15 in 1957 and \$20 starting in 1958. This attracted no immediate support from those opposing any cut at this time.

It would also extend for a year the present corporation and excise rates scheduled to drop April 1. This provision, asked by President Eisenhower, would continue about three billion in annual revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey vigorously attacked the \$20 plan yesterday before the committee, arguing it could set off another round of inflation. He termed "strictly phony" a compromise advanced by some Democratic senators to make the effective date for the \$20-a-person cut July 1, 1956, and to continue the corporation and excise rates until then.

Post Office Burglarized

U.S. Authorities Probe Breakin of Union Lake Village Building

U. S. Postal authorities from Detroit today were investigating the weekend breakin of the Huron Lake Village Postoffice after Oakland County sheriff's detectives yesterday reported \$1,353 stolen from the postoffice safe.

Detectives Jack Davis and Donald Francis said they believe the same thieves are responsible for three other breakins on Union Lake Road over the weekend.

The thieves, who entered the postoffice's 800-pound safe by knocking off the combination dial and driving out the pin, also took an undetermined amount of stamps, a traveler's clock and an auto radio speaker.

The office of Dr. A. J. Lowery, 3538 Union Lake Rd., was ransacked by thieves, but apparently nothing was taken.

Entry was gained to the doctor's office from the adjoining Huron Cleaners, 1536 Union Lake Rd., which also was ransacked. Police said the thieves stole a boy's suit and a man's suit and about \$10 from the Town Oak Cleaners at 2603 Union Lake Rd. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter a neighboring grocery store, police added.

The postoffice branch is located in Mac's Radio and TV store at 1519 Union Lake Rd., Davis explained.

Meeting Set Tonight on Toll Road Route

A group of citizens opposing construction of the Rockwood-Saginaw toll road along the route now proposed will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at Devon Gables, Telegraph and Long Lake Rds., according to Robert Vanderkloot, chairman.

The group claims the route as now laid out would disrupt residential areas in the county and that a more effective job could be done by constructing a freeway system.

Red-Hunters Renew Quizzing of Unionist

WASHINGTON (U) — House un-American activities subcommittee members braced for more volleys of hot words today when they resume attempts to question labor leader John T. Gojick.

Gojick, a vice president of the United Electrical Workers Union (UE), refused yesterday to say whether he had been a Communist before 1949. But in a hearing that turned into a shouting match, the 38-year-old Gojick accused the Red-hunters of "union-busting" and using "paid liars" such as turnabout witness Harvey Matu-sow.

The three subcommittee members kept trying — without much success — to nail him with questions. Finally, Chairman Moulder (D-Mo.) accused Gojick of dodging like "a soap box Communist orator."

Miss Julia Jacobs, 34-year-old office secretary for a District 9 UE local at St. Joseph, pleaded the Fifth Amendment time after time in testimony preceding that of Gojick. She did so when she was asked whether she is or ever has been a Communist Party member.

Lawrence Cover, 32-year-old secretary of a District 9 UE local at Peru, Ind., testified he never was nor will be a Communist and that he knows of no Communist in his unit.

Given Prison Term

Reuben McCray, 35, of 69 Cloveuse St., yesterday received from 1 to 15 years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick after pleading guilty last week to entering a home at 67 Cloveuse last Dec. 18.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder tonight low 26-30. Mostly cloudy and slightly colder tomorrow, high 30-34. Wind: southerly tonight, cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow night, low near 30.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 24. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 20-25 m. p. h. Direction: North to northwest.

Run sets Tuesday at 4:22 p. m. Run rises Wednesday at 7:06 a. m. Moon sets Tuesday at 11:04 a. m. Moon rises Wednesday at 2:52 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a. m. 25, 11 a. m. 34, 2 p. m. 36, 5 p. m. 34, 8 p. m. 32, 10 p. m. 30.

Monday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 34, Lowest temperature 24, Mean temperature 29, Wind: Cloudy, mist, rain.

One Year's Age in Pontiac: Highest temperature 35, Lowest temperature 22, Mean temperature 28.5, Weather: Snow, 4 inches.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 35 Years: 18 in 1892 6 in 1912

Monday's Temperature Chart: Baltimore 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Chicago 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Cleveland 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

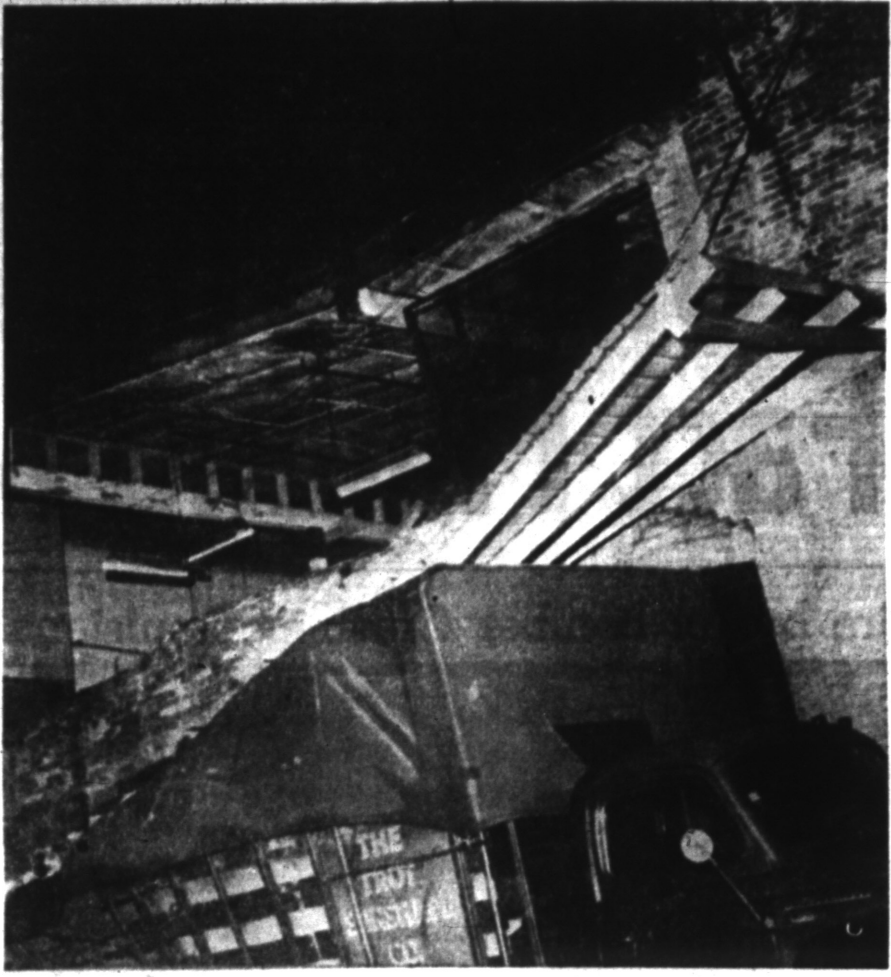
Monday's Temperature Chart: Detroit 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Kansas City 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Los Angeles 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Miami 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Minneapolis 64, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0, -4, -8, -12, -16, -20, -24, -28, -32, -36, -40, -44, -48, -52, -56, -60, -64, -68, -72, -76, -80, -84, -88, -92, -96, -100.



TORNADO DAMAGE — This picture from Troy, Ohio, shows a caved-in section of a second floor wall of the Troy Sunshade Co., which was in the path of a tornado which swept through the Troy area early this morning. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 in the community.

Senate Passes Congress Raise

Expect House Approval for 50 Per Cent Boost in Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (U) — Only House approval, expected today, was needed to send to President Eisenhower a compromise bill to give members of Congress a 50 per cent pay raise.

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote yesterday after conferees, meeting for the second time, had set the salary figure at \$22,500. Congress members now get \$15,000.

The measure also carries pay raises of \$7,500 to \$10,000 for approximately 400 federal judges, a \$5,000 boost for the vice president and House speaker, and increases for U.S. attorneys, their assistants and several top Justice Department officials. These were not altered in yesterday's conference.

The House passed a compromise pay bill last week, but this measure was rejected by the Senate because of a tax-exempt \$1,250 expense allowance.

The new version is short of two of the benefits carried in the first compromise last week.

The conferees yesterday not only struck out the tax-free allowance, but also eliminated a provision for five expense — paid round trips to a member's home state each year. This was estimated to be worth \$2,500 a year to lawmakers living on the West Coast. Under the pay raise bill, members of Congress get to keep a \$3,000-a-year income tax deduction for extra living expenses in Washington.

Forty-seven men, charged with loitering after two weekend vice raids by Pontiac Police, paid total fines of \$1,175 yesterday when they pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Also arrested, Ida Mae Herston 45, charged with maintaining and operating an illegal liquor place at 397 Bloomfield Ave., and Daniel Perry, 62, of 4574 Rossiter, Drayton Plains, charged with aiding and abetting a gambling place at 612 N. Saginaw St. were released on \$100 bonds each.

Charged with soliciting Lydia A. LaCount 20, of 578 Lorraine, Detroit, was ordered held in the county jail. A March 10 trial was set by McCallum for the trio.

Rochester Men Plead Guilty in Store Breakin

Three Rochester men, charged with breaking into a grocery store Feb. 21, pleaded guilty yesterday in Circuit Court and Judge George B. Hartwick set sentencing for March 7.

In Oakland County Jail under \$5,000 bond are Jack Baker, 34, of 1007 W. Third, Thomas B. Hill, 31, of 148 Courtland, and Charles Alver, 30, of 123 Woodward. They admitted entering Doves' Market, at 1012 N. Main, Rochester.

Pontiac Boys Become Scouts in Ceremony

Four boys became tenderfoot scouts at investiture ceremonies conducted last night by Boy Scout Troop 2 in Central Methodist Church.

Scoutmaster Edwin Amidon presented tenderfoot pins to Clark Lefurgy, Henry Murray, Bob Stolorow, and Dennis Tripp. About 50 parents and scouts attended the court of honor, after which refreshments were served.

The Real McCoy

ELY, Nev. (U) — Workers dug for hours to free a big truck snow-bound by a blizzard on Murray Summit south of here. The truck was loaded with 6,200 pounds of artificial snow en route to a movie set at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Pontiac Dems Install Hicks as President

The Pontiac City Democratic Club Sunday installed George D. Hicks as president for the coming year, succeeding Norman Bolton who had served since the group was formed four years ago.

Other officers installed included John Shearer, first vice president; Marvin Kuschinsky, second vice president; Allen Pilkinton, treasurer; Albert Mallett, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Kuschinsky, corresponding secretary.

Others were Conrad Beaubien, sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Lewis, guide; Mrs. George Hicks, publicity director; plus Lorne McCray, Cecil Warden and Joe Hiltz, trustees.

About 50 persons attended the meeting at 821 Baldwin Ave. Some 30 new members were introduced.

Clarkston Youth Held in Series of Crimes

MOUNT PLEASANT (UP) — Four "very intelligent" Central Michigan College students sat in jail today while police in five counties went through their lists of unsolved crimes to see if any of them have been admitted by the youths.

State Police Lt. Ed Johengen of the Mount Pleasant State Police Post said the four 19-year-olds admitted a year-long series of breakins, thefts and forgeries in which the loot runs into "thousands of dollars."

Johengen identified the youths as Lawrence C. Tillotson and Leonard W. Moore, both of Plymouth, Donald B. Northcote, Clarkston, and John C. Spencer, Midland.

The State Police lieutenant said all four, who were sophomores at CMC, "are very intelligent with IQs of 130."

The youths confessed the crimes following their arrest for investigation of forgery and then led police to hiding places where a large amount of stolen goods and cash was recovered, Johengen said.

Oratorical Contest Won by PHS Pupils

Eighteenth Congressional district winners in an oratorical contest, sponsored nationally by the American Legion, were three Pontiac High School youths.

First, second and third place at the contest held last night at Farmington went respectively to Garth Johnson, sophomore; Willie Edwards, senior; and James Jolly, senior. Their debate coach was Walter Smith.

A zone contest, matching winners from five districts, is scheduled for March 11 at the Frank Wentland legion post in Royal Oak.

Five Face Jail Terms, Fines in Auto Frauds

DETROIT (U) — Five Detroit area men today face a possible year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on charges of evading payment of state sales taxes in an alleged automobile syndicate.

They are Eugene Ayotte, 30, Charles R. Bogert, 30, Thomas M. Scott, 31, and Thomas LeTourneau, 23, all of Detroit, and Billy Rudolph, 30, of suburban Hamtramck.

Opposes Cutting Services of VA

Legion Executive Raps Hoover Plan to Trim Vet Medical Benefits

DETROIT (U) — Robert M. McCurdy, head of the American Legion's rehabilitation commission, says the Legion strongly opposes a recommendation of the Hoover Commission to cut the federal medical program for ex-service-men.

McCurdy told a Detroit Economic Club audience yesterday that the majority of veterans who have received medical treatments at the taxpayers expense are entitled to them, and he said the Legion is opposed to closing any Veterans Administration hospital.

The commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, headed by former President Hoover, recommended Sunday among other economy moves, the closing of 19 VA hospitals, including the one at Iron Mountain.

McCurdy said of a commission report that a check turned up cases of veterans being treated for non-service disabilities who had private resources that the "average income in 71 per cent of the cases was \$4,000 to \$6,000."

"How can a man with a \$4,000 income and family responsibilities meet the terrific cost of fighting off the ravages of cancer on such an income?" McCurdy asked.

McCurdy defended allotments for veterans who suffered service disabilities even though they have recovered sufficiently to hold their own in competitive labor.

He said that most veteran patients with non-service disabilities are sent to VA hospitals for treatment by private doctors when it is found the ex-GIs cannot pay as private patients.

"A lot more ex-servicemen have been denied benefits they earned than those who have beat the game," McCurdy said.

School Plan Awaits State Senate Vote

(Continued From Page One) bipartisan board of canvassers. A constitutional amendment requiring voter approval, it, too, was sent back to the Senate with minor amendments.

The House also passed a bill requiring payment of engineering fees for drain construction from the current year's taxes.

Clearing both chambers, a constitutional amendment to fix qualifications for Supreme Court and Circuit Court judges was placed on the April ballot. Judges would have to be attorneys and not more than 70 years of age.

The Senate defeated another constitutional amendment plan to permit counties to combine in Probate Court districts and to let the Legislature fix qualifications for probate judges. It fell five votes short of passage.

Sentence Is Imposed

In Circuit Court yesterday, Will Nalle, 34, of 4586 Bangor, Detroit, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years in Jackson state prison by Judge George B. Hartwick.

Nalle admitted Feb. 21 entering a building at 3150 Hilton Rd., Ferndale, Feb. 16.

GI Hurt in Blaze

SEOUL (U) — Fire destroyed four buildings and injured an American soldier at the U.S. 3rd Transportation Railway headquarters here today. The soldier's name was withheld.

Detroit Firm Plans to Build Plant in Troy

The Vickers Corporation of Detroit has announced plans to build a \$2,000,000 plant on a 76 acre site in Troy Township, and is seeking to have the land annexed to Royal Oak.

The proposed site is at the southwest corner of Crooks and Maple Roads.

Petitions requesting the annexation have been drawn up and circulated to secure the necessary 600 signatures.

Vickers officials said today that in all probability they would build on the site, whether it was annexed or not. A tentative occupancy date of early next year has been set by engineers.

Plans call for the installation by Vickers of a 12-inch water main and a 12-inch sanitary sewer which would be leased by the company to Royal Oak if the annexation goes through.

Predicts Dixie Won't Back Ike

Tennessee Senator Says Eisenhower Will Lose South in 1956

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he doesn't believe President Eisenhower will have "an outside chance to carry a single Southern state in 1956."

Gore said he disagrees with Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, who said yesterday in Richmond, Va., that if Adlai E. Stevenson is the Democratic candidate again he will run into party opposition as he did in 1952. Stevenson lost four Dixie states to Eisenhower: Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee.

Kennon supported Eisenhower in 1952. Gore, who backed Stevenson, noted this in an interview and asked: "Who is he to tell the Democrats whom they should nominate?"

Kennon, suggesting alternates to Stevenson, said he wasn't predicting that any Democratic candidate could beat Eisenhower. The President has given no public word as to whether he will run in '56.

Kennon and Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin had a White House appointment with Eisenhower late today. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said he understood the two wanted to discuss the administration's highway aid program.

The Louisiana governor is chairman of the Governors' Conference. Gore said he believes the traditional Democratic hold on the South has been solidified by Eisenhower administration policies.

Bombagi Sentenced in Fatal Stabbing

Antone Bombagi, 48, found guilty of second degree murder Feb. 18 by a jury, was sentenced to from 10 to 25 years in Jackson state prison yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Bombagi, of 161 Pingree St., was convicted in the fatal stabbing of George Spencer, 30, of 125 Baldwin, Orion Township, last July 17 after an argument over Bombagi's wife.

The warrant against district manager Jack Conway of Detroit, charges that the legal limit of fat percentage in sausage was exceeded in a sample of the company's product.

Conway paid a \$20 fine on Feb. 23 on an identical charge. The sample was obtained from a Pontiac store.

Return to Seoul Base

SEOUL (U) — South Korean army headquarters officially returned to Seoul today after five years in Taegu, about 250 miles south of here.

Pontiac Deaths

Randall Francis Rabideau

Prayer service was held this morning at 10:30 a. m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Randall Francis Rabideau, day old son of Harlan F. and Phyllis Barcome Rabideau of 230 Nelson St. The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly of St. Michael Catholic Church officiated with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The baby was born Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died Sunday. He is survived by his parents.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

The Church of the Lutheran Hour

Joslyn at Fourth

Mid-Week LENTEN SERVICE, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Rev. George Mehder, Pastor.

FE 5-0404

3rd Atom Blast Shot Off Today

Huge Flash Lights Up Pre-Dawn Darkness in Largest 1955 Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — The third shot of the 1955 atomic tests converted the pre-dawn darkness into daylight for a brilliant moment at 5:30 a. m. today.

Observers here said it was the largest flash of this year's series. It flared yellow—at first, then orange and finally faded away.

The flash lighted up night clouds and seemed to go up unusually high.

The flash was plainly visible in Los Angeles 250 miles to the southwest.

Shortly after the flash, the familiar mushroom cloud appeared, rising straight into the still sky. In darkness, the cloud was a deep blueish purple shadow. Gradually the top turned pink from reflected light of the sun, which had not yet risen.

The shot went off about 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Low hills lay between the 300-foot detonation tower at Yucca Flat and this resort city.

No appreciable jolt was felt here. The lack of wind allowed the cloud to maintain a perfect mushroom shape as it rose and expanded.

Earlier reports from the Southern California city said many householders there had set their alarm clocks so they could rise in time to see the flash.

A group of newsmen will track the atomic cloud for the first time.

Services Maintained in Consumers Strike

(Continued From Page One)

The governor's office requested Chairman John H. McCarthy of the State Public Service Commission to "keep in touch with the situation and see that essential services are maintained."

Workers are forbidden by the law from striking for a 30-day period given the panel to study a dispute. The panel makes recommendations for settlement. The recommendations are not binding on either party but in the past they sometimes have provided a basis for agreement.

An additional 10-day "cooling off" period after expiration of the 30 days also is provided by law.

Top state officials of the Utility Workers of America were not available for comment as to why the walkout was not delayed.

There also was no immediate comment from the state labor board, although Governor Williams reportedly was watching the situation.

The union is demanding a 15-cent an hour wage increase in a new contract. The old contract expired at midnight. The union also is seeking numerous other contract changes, including modification of the pension plan.

Consumers, which reportedly raised a seven-cent hourly raise, feared the union demands would cost 55 cents an hour per employee.

The current average wage of the workers was not available.

Negotiations became deadlocked last Saturday when the union said the company "just stuck to the seven-cent package offer and refused to budge."

Governor Williams named Russell A. Smith, secretary of the University of Michigan Law School, to head the fact-finding panel. Other members are Paul T. Sorensen, Muskegon, and Robert G. Howlett, Grand Rapids, both attorneys.

One company and one union official will sit on panel sessions, but cannot vote on any recommendations.

Matusow Says Four Ex-Reds Lied for Profit

WASHINGTON (U) — Harvey Matu-sow told senators probing into his turnabout testimony yesterday that at least four self-styled former Communists have made careers of lying for profit, as he says he did.

Matusow was told to return today for more questioning by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The group is seeking to pin down whether he told the truth several years ago in accusing various alleged Reds or whether he is telling it now, as he insists.

At a stormy session yesterday, Matusow attributed previous false testimony to Elizabeth Bentley, Paul Crouch, Louis Buenz and Matt Cvetie.

Miss Bentley and Budenz had denied that earlier. Crouch and Cvetie were not reached for comment.

Meanwhile Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said he is lining up witnesses through whom he hopes the subcommittee will develop the full story behind Matusow's turnabout testimony — "Matusow's motives who's using him, and why."

The Day in Birmingham

Union Controversy Snags Fire Station Construction

BIRMINGHAM — Congressman George A. Dondoro (R-Royal Oak) has intervened in a union squabble that finds the new Adams Fire Station an unwitting guinea pig.

The City Commission was informed last night that Dondoro has arranged for a hearing before a Washington D. C. jurisdictional board on Thursday or Friday of this week to settle a labor question involving AFL carpenters and bricklayers unions.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said Birmingham's east side station is being used as a test case to determine which of the unions has the right to install precast concrete panels of the type being used in the building.

He explained that the bricklayers were removed from the job Feb. 2, after the contractor, unaware of the conflict, started the carpenters union on the installation. Little work has been done since then, he said.

Problems of the city's second new station were also discussed. Slowness on the part of the contractor erecting the Chesterfield-Maple building has caused the city to stop further payment until more work is completed. Egbert will also notify the bonding company.

Meanwhile, lawmakers approved the purchase of two flagpoles for the stations, at a total cost of not more than \$750.

Soviet Shakeup Elevates Seven

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1953

Roth and Black Head Dems Spring Ticket

Michigan Democrats' Spring convention at Grand Rapids came off much as planned.

Only the accidental deflation of a Presidential boom for Gov. WILLIAMS marred the proceedings. As expected, major interest centered in the fight for the two State Supreme Court nominations.

Also, as expected, they went to two former State attorneys general, now circuit judges. They are STEPHEN J. ROTH of Flint and EUGENE F. BLACK, a former Republican, of Port Huron. ROTH directed the State's legal business during the first WILLIAMS administration. BLACK held the office under the late Republican Gov. KIM SIGLER.

The Port Huron jurist, who is remembered as a one time stormy petrel of the GOP, had to win the nomination over the opposition of two rivals—Thomas Giles Kavanagh of Oakland County and Leon A. Cousens of Detroit.

Other convention nominees are: For and PAUL L. ADAMS; For State Board of WILLIAM E. BAKER; For member of the Agriculture — CONNOR D. SMITH and WILLIAM E. BAKER; for member of the State Board of Education — JOHN M. VEALE and for Superintendent of Public Instruction, LYNN M. BARTLETT.

Collapse of the WILLIAMS boom came during the showing of slides picturing the Governor's educational proposals. As Secretary of State HARE spoke with the lights dimmed, promoters and supporters of the boom took advantage of the darkness to slip out for coffee.

When they returned the convention had adopted the resolution as it came from the committee. This pledged support of the Governor no matter what office he may seek. Chief architect of the boom, JOHN BOESCHSTEIN, Muskegon attorney, promises to revive it in the State Central Committee.

Record New Car Sales Good News for Pontiac

Latest news from the automotive production front continues to show that so far the industry is enjoying an unusually good year.

For example, General Motors reports that sales for the first 20 days of February totaled 193,217, a new record for that period. Between January 1 and February 20 the corporation delivered 454,471 units. This is a new high for the period.

GM figures also show that business in the used car department is rushing. In the year's first 51 days its dealers sold 555,523 units. The former high record of 474,274 was set for the same period of 1941.

Additional evidence of booming business in the industry comes from the Automobile Manufacturers Association. It reports that factory sales in January included 636,242 cars and 89,866 trucks and coaches. This was an all time high record for that month.

Unofficial surveys indicate that the industry already has sold a million new cars in 1953. It was mid March before that total was reached last year.

All this is news of great importance here. It means more production and more jobs at Pontiac Motor, GMC Truck and Coach and Fisher Body divisions. Resulting high employment will benefit every man, woman and child in the greater Pontiac area.

Turk-Iraq Pact Signed

An event of world importance has increased NATO's defensive potential in the Middle East.

At the same time signing of the Turkish-Iraqi mutual assistance pact has dealt Arab League neutralism a body blow. The signatures of Turkey's Premier MENDERES and Iraq's Premier NURI SAID went on the documents at Baghdad despite Egypt's violent opposition.

Egypt, leading member of that eight state group, now demands a meeting of the Arab League to expel the Baghdad government.

If this demand isn't met, Cairo threatens to withdraw from the league, which is largely a pronouncement that the Arabs will fight only in defense of Arabs and has no collective arms or command. There would be a simultaneous renunciation of Egypt's commitments to defend Iraq.

For the free world the importance of this agreement is that it strengthens anti-Communist defenses in the Middle East because Turkey is a member of the NATO alliance. It is important further because Iraq is the first Arab state to break away from the neutralism of the league.

The person who puts his head into a lion's mouth as a circus act makes an easy living, and his job involves only the problem of making sure that he takes his head out of the lion's mouth as many times as he puts it in it.

TIGHTWADS can't take it with them either, but longevity records show they can stay with it here longer than other people.

So far this year people who like to grumble about the weather have been enjoying themselves immensely.

The Man About Town Signs of Spring

First Day of March Brings Advance Indications of It

Income tax: A game of hide and seek: the government seeks your hide.

First to report outdoor spring flowers in bloom is

Mrs. Carol Sprye of Drayton Plains, who has crocus in several colors near the base of a fireplace chimney. Tulips, similarly located, are budding at the home of

Mrs. Jackson Stockford in Huron Gardens. Over two months after that holiday,

Mrs. Frank Featherston of Rochester has a Christmas cactus with 50 blossoms and 35 buds. With deep blue flowers as large as a quarter, the African violet plant of

Mrs. James A. Ross of Big Beaver has been blooming continuously for over three years, and

Mrs. Harriett Backus of Pontiac Lake found a dandelion in bloom in her yard Monday.

A post card comes winging in from Pasadena, signed by my old friend,

Glenn C. Gillespie, who is currently enjoying the warm weather in Southern California. Glenn is a great Pasadena booster, and has been for some time.

"We spent a month there, and wholly agree with everything you've published about it," phones

Mrs. Randall Ardmore of Bloomfield Hills, in speaking about Hawaii.

Again disowning any relation to the other one,

Joe McCarthy, of Birmingham, now adds that he would rather admit one with Charley.

A survey of 600 executives shows that coffee breaks and the usual incidental mid-meal snacks are the primary reason why most of them are overweight. Besides adding calories, snacking cuts down on the appetite for vitamin-rich foods.

True to his promise to this column several weeks ago, our

Clark J. Adams refused to be a candidate at the recent Democrat state convention.

Home from a two months' trip that took him through the eight southernmost states of the Union,

Leonard Lightfoot of Auburn Heights phones that he was obliged to use his car heater in all of them.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Beardsley of Oxford; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe of Ortonville; sixty-first wedding anniversary.



Almost 40 Years and They're Still Stalled

David Lawrence Says:

Russian Rulers Aware of Apprehension in U. S.

WASHINGTON — When William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor of the Hearst group of newspapers, spoke before a big audience of news writers at the National Press Club about his recent visit to Soviet Russia, the most important single question asked him could not be answered.

It was why the Communists chose to permit the head of a newspaper group—known for its perennial antagonism to everything communistic—to come to Moscow and interview the highest officials of the Soviet government on current problems.

For several years many American publications have had on file requests to allow correspondents to go to Moscow but less than a half-dozen press representatives are on duty there regularly.

Hearst and his editorial associates who accompanied him hazarded guesses as to what the Soviets had in mind, but none could be sure. The significant fact remains that the Moscow government did permit interviews which lasted for several hours and in which almost every phase of the present world situation was discussed.

Fortunately, Kingsbury Smith, European manager of the International News Service, which is owned by the Hearst interests, is a shorthand reporter and took down what was said. Later on, the Soviet government, which was given this stenographic record, made public an abbreviated version and gave it to the Soviet press.

It was an accurate transcript and, much to the surprise of everyone in the Hearst party, the criticisms which had been voiced by Hearst and his associates were not entirely excluded from print.

Could it be that the Soviet government, knowing that a change in the premiership was about to occur, took advantage of the presence of Hearst to soften the adverse impact that it was feared might ensue around the world when the news of Malenkov's downfall was announced? Certainly Hearst didn't come at the invitation of the Soviet government, because he took the initiative in applying for a visa and was surprised when it was granted. Also the timing for the visit was that of Hearst, who need not have come at that historic moment.

So, all in all, it appears that the Soviet government is sensitive to world opinion. Hearst hazarded the guess that the Soviet leaders were somewhat disturbed by the impressions in America of purposeful belligerency and that it was deemed desirable to ameliorate the effects of some of the speeches by the leaders made for consumption inside Soviet Russia.

Curiously enough, the most favorable impression that Hearst and his associates formed about the Soviet rulers was centered in the personality of Marshal Zhukov, President Eisenhower's friend of war days.

"Of all the four top men," said Hearst, "with whom we talked, Marshal Zhukov was the most pleasant. He received us alone except for our interpreter guide. He greeted us warmly when we arrived in his office at the National Defense Ministry. Here was the old soldier who had been on such friendly terms with General Eisenhower in the closing period of the European War."

"This husky, forthright military man commanded the defense of Moscow, prepared the Soviet stand at Stalingrad, and led the Red Army to victory against Germany. He gave me the impression of being sincere in his expressed hope for improved relations with the United States and the warm sentiments he voiced about President Eisenhower."

"I felt almost a sense of relief later when I heard that he had been moved up to the post of defense minister. Not because he would hesitate to do everything in his power to defeat us in the event of war between our two countries, but because I believe that soldiers like the President and Zhukov know all too well the horrors of war and want to avoid it."

It. The presence of Zhukov in the high councils of the Soviet regime might be a conservative, perhaps even restraining influence on recklessness."

Hearst came away convinced that American policy is right and that, in the absence of a clear-cut manifestation of peaceful purposes on which the world can rely, there is no other course but to build up the necessary armament to deter a Soviet attack.

But it is interesting to note that the Soviet rulers are aware of the apprehensions voiced in America. Still they do not seem to realize, on the other hand, that it is their unrelenting quest for world domination by Communist imperialism which constitutes a threat to the Western world cannot ignore.

(Copyright 1953)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he prayed unto the Lord, and said, I pray thee, O Lord, was not this my saying, when I was yet in my country? Therefore I fled before unto Tarshish: for I knew that thou art a gracious God and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness, and repeatest thee of the evil.—Jonah 4:2

In all God's providences, it is good to compare His word and His works together; for we shall find a beautiful harmony between them, and that they mutually illustrate each other.—Matthew Henry.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Popular Girl Praises Her Boy Friends, Really Appreciates Smallest Favors

Larry points out the fact that popular women are "cheer leaders." But they cheer for their boy friends on every legitimate occasion, and even steer conversation around so they can create new excuses to praise their escort or let him tell a favorite funny story.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-382: Larry P., aged 23, recently returned to America from four years of military service with our armed forces in Europe.

"Dr. Crane, I brought home a British bride," Larry stated proudly. "but a lot of girls in my home town seem to be jealous of that fact."

"I've heard their gossip that American boys should marry American girls."

"But we soldiers found the European girls more attractive than our own American women, and this was true in England, Germany and several other countries. I think the main reason may be the fact that European women are far more appreciative of even the smallest type of favor."

"For example, my sweetheart would cherish just a 10 cent greeting card, and show more appreciation over it than the average American girl will show over a \$2 box of chocolates."

"Here in America, girls are becoming gold diggers, even though many of them would be horrified to have that term applied to them. They not only act bored if you don't take them to some ritzy place, but they are so rude they may even make belittling remarks about the food or movie."

"Now most fellows don't have an unlimited supply of cash. And that is doubly true of guys who must earn every cent. So when they pay 50 cents or 75 cents for a movie ticket for a girl and then set her up to a sandwich afterwards, they feel a dent in their pocketbook."

"But they don't mind if the girl seems to be happy and enjoying herself, and especially if she thanks him profusely afterwards. If, however, she accepts the date as a matter of course, or acts as if she is doing him a favor to spend the evening in his company, this makes a fellow sore and he may never ask her for another date."

Voice of the People

'Proposed Federal Housing for East Blvd. Would Institute Higher Standard of Living'

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

A site for public housing was proposed by the Housing Commission of the City of Pontiac on East Boulevard near Michigan Avenue. This location was recommended for 300 units of multiple family dwellings because of a saving of \$300 per unit providing the project was erected at this location.

All Federal housing is interracial. How can people with a Christian background and Biblical beliefs object to Federal housing because of a racial minority? Our scientists in a few short years have advanced us from the machine era to that of the Atomic Age.

Our churches, schools, newspapers and educators have been much slower in contributing to our advancement in our way of thinking and offer little toward bringing it beyond the point of prejudices.

Families in our community are now living in potential firetraps due to faulty construction or unsafe heating systems which, in turn, endanger the lives of many small children.

Federal housing gives the family of low incomes a chance for decent housing. It gives children the use of playground equipment, baseball diamonds, basketball courts, a community building where classes in woodshop, art and better citizenship can be taught. This can aid in combating juvenile delinquency by taking children off the streets and channeling their energies for useful purposes.

Interested

Believes Salt Better for Teeth Than Fluorine

The primitive people are given credit for having long-lasting teeth. Perhaps this was due to the fact that they used salt in the natural state, salt in chunks as rock salt, and sun-evaporated salt.

Today the rivalry of the salt industry is toward a purer and whiter salt which seems to be the customer demand. Could it be that in using salt without the natural elements we make ourselves subject to cancer, early decaying teeth and other troubles of the human system?

Instead of being forced to use man-made fluoride, which in itself may lack the needed elements, we could induce the salt companies to retain the so-called impurities, after all salt as found in the mines is the result of evaporated sea water.

I would be willing to use brown salt, if necessary, for general health. The trend is toward socialism in having health forced on us by law. Perhaps we can evade more laws by other methods of control.

George A. Dunham
 506 W. Huron

Hey, Mr. Editor, I'm curious. Some bloke wrote a letter to the Voice of the People with a lot of charges against fluoridation. Apparently most of them are cock-eyed and strictly for the birds.

The letter was signed: "Truth Will Win." Now, if it's true that "Truth Wins," then this anti-fluoridation discipline is in for the worst licking of the decade.

Honest Is the Best . . .

Study Other Countries' Laws, Urges A. W. Nixon

In answer to Mr. G. W. Smith's letter, I would like to ask him if he can find any country that has not some good laws as well as some bad laws. I would like to copy their good laws and throw out our bad ones. Can he name any country where there are strikes of 3 or 4 months' duration? He says he is a disabled veteran. I, too, am a veteran, disabled, but not from the war. I had sons in both World Wars.

Mr. Smith also says I am not satisfied with our way of life. Who is? We are living and always looking for something better. I have worked in factories, where we had a union of our own and could settle matters ourselves, with no strikes later.

They later joined a big union and have had all kinds of strikes. Mr. Smith had better visit some other countries and look at their laws, as I have done. I could not find one where a \$40,000 farm could be claimed for a debt of about \$300, which occurred here in Michigan.

Now, my friend, do as I have done, visit other countries and study their laws and you will learn we have great need now to copy some of their laws without going there to live. I think you will learn a lot.

A. W. Nixon

4533 Borland Avenue

Walled Lake

Disagrees With Letter Sent In by 'J. Pra.'

In your issue of February 22, "J. Pra." criticized the life insurance companies very strongly. He implied that it is, in effect, dishonest for them to use obsolete expectancy tables and also claims "Dividends are only refunds on charges that never should have been made."

These two charges cancel each other out. To change expectancy

tables is, when the life span is increasing, to charge newer policyholders low rates without reducing the rates paid by older policyholders. Yet it is the high rate paid by the older policyholders that have built up the reserves of the company.

Dividends tend to equalize the benefits among all policyholders. In the opinion of qualified observers better public health has meant the survival of many whose personal health is poor, and so the life span may soon begin to show a downward trend.

In all states the mutual life insurance companies are in competition with stock companies of higher character. The fact that dividends are taxable gives these latter a competitive edge.

As for his praise of renewable term insurance, it must be noted few people buy insurance for protection only but that the double indemnity feature in many policies takes care of protective needs in some part. As for lack of public knowledge, without salesmen (of which I am not one) there would be even less.

Julius F. Harmon

2967 Orange Grove Park

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

We only met tonight, and yet . . . I know that it is true . . . You are the angel of my life . . . And I belong to you . . . However long we wait, my love . . . The score will be the same . . . As we are joined in marriage and . . . We share the family name . . . You may be hesitant but you . . . Are wasting time each day . . . As much as it is possible . . . That I shall run away . . . I want you now—I cannot wait . . . You mean too much to me . . . You are the only hope I have . . . For all eternity . . . And so I send this message from . . . The bottom of my heart . . . I give you all my love, and pray . . . That we shall never part.

(Copyright, 1953)



CHRIST'S STRENGTH
 "Take away this cup, but not what I will, but what Thou wilt."

Mark 14:36

Do you feel when the going's rough . . . That what you have is not enough . . . That you must get some extra aid . . . If you expect to make the grade? . . . Well, Jesus felt that way one night . . . And prayed to God with all His might . . . For help to bear His cross and do . . . The task that God had set Him to . . . And it will profit you and me . . . To seek His help continually.

Julius C. Ryer

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 GERMANS REPORTED extending west wall, recalling Reich residents from Holland.
 RUSSIANS HAMMER Finns' secondary defense.

20 Years Ago
 PONTIAC COMMERCIAL & Savings Bank to pay two and a half million dollars to depositors.
 SEVEN CENT bus fares to go on April ballot.

Lowering of Resistance to Colds Is Pure Hokum

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In the spring the daily mail seldom fails to bring a few queries from the people who are worried about the damp basement or about harmful effects of living, working or playing on concrete, tile or asphalt floors.

Least incorrigible fuss budgets complain of my constant harping. I had better say nothing about the belief of physicians and laymen a hundred years ago that malaria was due to noxious effluvia or miasma in the air, especially in night air near a swamp, and pneumonia was due to change of weather, drafts, wet feet, insufficient clothing and the like—you see, the plasmodium (parasite) of malaria was not discovered until 1880 and the pneumococcus (pneumonia germ) not until 1890.

It was after physicians had learned about these specific causes of disease and particularly pneumonia that the resourceful practitioners conjured up the "lowered resistance" theory, which has kept everybody so confused that a smart doctor can hedge on the diagnosis in any circumstance.

Not that I enjoy discomfort from cold or dampness. I merely contend that such discomfort has nothing to do with susceptibility to or immunity to any known disease or ailment. I contend that no one has educated scientific evidence that cold drafts, wet feet, insufficient clothing, change of weather, sudden chilling after being overheated or any other everyday discomfort "lowers resistance" to respiratory infections, rheumatic fever (streptococcal-septicemia, inflammatory rheumatism), or infantile paralysis.

For that matter, no one has proved and, I can safely say, no medical authority will attempt to prove that "lowered resistance"

or "maintaining resistance" is anything more than sheer hokum.

Mind you, now, sophomores, we're talking about hypothetical or imaginary "resistance." Please do not babble about immunity, which is specific and sometimes measurable (Schick test for immunity to diphtheria) and conferable (immunity to typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus and in the near future, let us hope, to infantile paralysis with Salk's vaccine). The childish fancy of "resistance" applies to nothing in particular and everything if you are not particular.

As long as the medical profession clings to nineteenth century theories about the cri (common respiratory infections), malaria and the rheumatism, probably basement apartments will be unpopular. As a matter of fact basement rooms are usually more comfortable in cold and damp weather than upper floor rooms and if occupants get a reasonable amount of sunshine or daylight elsewhere, basement apartments are as desirable as upper floor apartments for children and adults.

If any physician desires to refute what I say here about the effects of exposure to everyday cold and dampness I'll print his or her statement without alteration, provided it is not too long to fit in here and provided he or she consents to my revealing his or her identity if my honesty is challenged. Otherwise of course I'll respect the physician's preference about that.

Now I'm off to the bowling green, so we'll deal with hard floors later.

Signs later, 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. William Brady, M.D., a licensed, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1953)

Oakdale Gardens Housing Project Goes on Sale Today

Slate Hearings in Carver Fight

March 21 Court Date Set on Recall of Two School Board Members

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Court hearings will begin March 21 on whether the George Washington Carver School Board should be ordered to hold a recall election against board members Mrs. Loretta Baker and Chester Carter.

The petitions were filed by James E. Harrison heading a two-man minority on the board seeking reforms in the school's administration, with support from a 185-member Citizens' Improvement Committee.

Mrs. Baker, 47, secretary of the board, Jan. 11 told police she was beaten by three masked men in her home, Dr. Howard H. McNeill, of Pontiac, examined her on request of Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty last week.

Judge Doty yesterday set March 14 for statements to be taken from Mrs. Baker at her home with approval from Dr. McNeill.

Otis Eaton, chairman of the Improvement committee, yesterday said only about 65 persons own property within the school district and are thus able to serve on the board.

His group is backing a change in the state law proposed by Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor which would allow anyone with children in school to run for the board in a district where less than 25 per cent of such parents are property owners, said Eaton.

Civil Defense Group Forming in Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — A Civil Defense unit is being organized in Keego Harbor, with Armond Pace as sector warden.

The aim of those interested is to register everyone in the area over 18, to determine what each person is best fitted to do in an emergency.

Face said there is a need for three more deputy wardens, and ten persons to make a house-to-house canvass.

Persons interested have been asked to contact either Face or deputy warden Mrs. George Morgan.

Study Club Aids Civilian Defense in Westacres

WESTACRES — Members of the Westacres Child Study club are distributing to and collecting civil defense registration cards from all residents over 15 years of age. This is one of the services which the club is rendering the township civil defense effort.

The club also has assumed the responsibility of securing a staff for the club house which has been designated a refuge center.

Mrs. William Duckwitz and Mrs. Robert Shores are directing both of these activities.

Oxford Talk to Air Government Change

OXFORD — An open forum meeting for residents of Oxford will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Veterans Building. Discussion will be held on the proposal to change Oxford's government from operation under general law for villages to home rule village type.

Village Attorney Robert Parenti and other members of the committee for governmental change will speak on the subject. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

The home rule type of government would call for the hiring of a trained village manager.

South Lyon Couple Wed in Ceremony at Milford

SOUTH LYON — Before an altar banked with white gladioli and anemones, Virginia Eleanor Budnik and Jerry Peevey spoke their nuptial vows at a morning ceremony recently in St. Mary Catholic Church, Milford.

Virginia is the daughter of the Arthur C. Budniks of 825 W. Ten Mile Rd. Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peevey Sr. also of South Lyon.

The bride was dressed in a ballerina length gown of white lace and net over satin, with a fitted bodice and Peter-Pan collar. Her fingertip veil of double tulle fell from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Arlene Budnik, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. Terrance Slaybaugh, served as bridesmaid.

Arthur Budnik, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Luther Peevey Jr. and William Stodoley of South Lyon.

Aid Club Seeks New Members at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Civic Welfare Club is seeking new members who are interested in aiding the needy in the area. The club acts swiftly when disaster strikes, bringing immediate aid until such time as organized charity groups can render assistance.

The group meets at Stonecrest in Walled Lake, the first Wednesday of each month. Associate memberships are available to those who find it impossible to attend regular meetings.

At the noon meeting tomorrow, hostesses will be Mrs. James Smart, Mrs. Lena Watkins, and Mrs. Howard Mesnard.

Public Meeting Set at Lakeville

Build School Addition or Consolidate Is Issue to Be Debated Tonight

LAKEVILLE — Residents of this area will be confronted with two possible alternatives in a solution to the problem of overcrowded schools at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Lakeville School.

Whether to consolidate now with Oxford and other outlying school districts or to build two additional classrooms to the Lakeville School is the question that will face residents and the school board.

The Lakeville study committee will give a report on its survey of the area and a second report on a similar study of the Oxford area will be made by a delegation from the Oxford study committee.

Featured speaker will be Kenneth Brown of the county Board of Education, who will outline consolidation procedures and explain its advantages and disadvantages.

A question and answer period will allow residents and property owners to express their opinions on the alternate proposals, so that the school board may arrive at a decision as to which course is the best to pursue.

Notices have been sent to all property owners urging them to turn out for tonight's meeting.

Penny Supper Slated by Club in Leonard

LEONARD — The Womens Service Club is serving a Penny Supper beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at Rowland Hall.

Money raised by the project will be spent for packages for servicemen from this area.

The tiny Dutch colony of St. Eustatius, in the West Indies, fired the first foreign salute to American sovereignty in 1776.

Rochester Council Gives Plans Tentative Approval

ROCHESTER — Preliminary plans of the North Hill subdivision were given tentative approval by the village council last night.

The approval was granted subject to certain easements being delivered to the village. Included in the plan is the paving of streets, installation of water and sewers, and sidewalks.

The plan was submitted by John McMahon of the McMahon Engineering Co. of Detroit. McMahon said bids would be opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the village office.

Samuel Frankel, executive vice-president of Wrigley's Inc., said the entire project, which will include homes and a shopping center, will cost approximately \$3,000,000.

South Lyon Couple Wed in Ceremony at Milford

A reception for some 100 guests was held in the church dining room following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida, the couple will live at 334 W. Lake St.

Dr. Albert Heustis to Speak in Lapeer

LAPEER — Grace Episcopal Church of Lapeer will hold their second Lenten service Wednesday starting with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "A Christian's Responsibility in Health."

Dr. Heustis' experience includes directorship of Monroe County Health Department, director of Branch County Health Department, director of Branch County Community Hospital, and from 1948 to date he has been the State Health Commissioner.

The public has been invited to attend this Lenten service.

Tenants to Ask Purchase Rights

Forming Co-Op to Buy Units; Deal Could End Carver School Disputes

Oakdale Gardens Housing Project in Royal Oak Township goes on sale today, and just who buys it can be a matter of tremendous importance to the strife-torn Carver School District. Exact price of the project was to be announced this afternoon by the Public Housing Administration.

At a general meeting Sunday some 450 residents of the project voted unanimously to form a co-operative to purchase the project. If the deal goes through, some 1,180 property owners, eligible to run for school board positions, will be added to the Carver district.

This could solve the problems of the school district which has been the scene of strikes, violence and court action. Currently only about 65 of the approximately 3,000 residents are eligible to serve on the school board or vote on bond issues, and this inadequate representation is believed to be the crux of the problem which has plagued the district ever since it was formed in 1945.

Price of the 390-unit project will be approximately \$1,500,000. Edward Willis, disposition officer from the Public Housing Administration, told residents. Shares would sell at approximately \$2,700 each.

Down payment on a share would be about \$375, with balance payable at the same rate as current rental payments. Included in the down payment would be the prorated cost of office and maintenance equipment, including several trucks and shop machinery. A 15-year mortgage would pay off the balance.

Shareholders would not own individual units, but would have a share in the whole and be given a perpetual lease on the unit which each occupies. When the mortgage is paid, rent would be reduced to cover maintenance costs only.

At the Sunday meeting, residents present expressed themselves 100 per cent for the co-operative. A temporary 10-man committee headed by resident Edward A. Wilson was re-elected on a permanent basis, and authorized to secure an attorney, form the co-operative association and collect deposits on shares.

Housing Administration conditions for the sale specify that residents have until April 30 to form a mutual ownership corporation to purchase the property.

The corporation membership must include at least 67 per cent residents of dwelling units in the project, or a total of 443 of the tenants.

Gas stoves and electric refrigeration units would be included in the sale, as well as the large community building and vacant land.

Surviving besides her husband, Dr. Large, is a daughter, Mrs. Charles Criss, a granddaughter, Winifred Criss, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. G. F. Butler of Imlay City.

Michael Frank Foyrs

NORTH BRANCH—Rosary for Michael Frank Foyrs, 68, of 9245 Hathaway Rd., Burlington Twp., will be said at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Clifford, with burial in St. Patrick Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; five sons, Benjamin at home, Peter, Frank and Edward of Clifford, Stanley of Silverwood; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Sholes of Silverwood, Mrs. Jenny Domaniak of Detroit, Mrs. Millie Bain and Mrs. Tillie Kataraki, both of Flint; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herbert Wright

CLYDE—Service for Mrs. Herbert F. (Reve D.) Wright, 64, of 211 Bishop St., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland. She died Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Reve Berry of Owosso, two brothers, Ray Westcott of Detroit and Marshall Westcott of Durand, a sister Mrs. Hazel Perceil of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. George Wesley

LAPEER—Services are pending for Mrs. George (Emeline) Wesley, 79, of 915 Washington St., who died Monday afternoon.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin of Harbor Beach, two sons, Arthur of Lapeer and Charles of Vassar, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. James Porter of Attica and Mrs. Walter Weir of Lapeer.

Mrs. Harold F. Olmsted

MILFORD—Service for Mrs. Harold F. (Cherrie) Olmsted, 65, of 8837 Cooley Lake Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving is her husband, Edwin L. Haff

UTICA—Service for Edwin Haff, 70, of 43750 Deguindre Rd., Sterling Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Troy Methodist Church, with burial by the Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, in Troy Union Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Malzahn, Mrs. Gladys Malzahn, both of Utica; Mrs. Violet Reitmeyer of Milwaukee, Wis.,



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Making sure last minute details for the Waterford Center PTA Family Carnival are attended to are co-chairmen Mrs. Homer Peterson and Mrs. Harry Little, with the assistance of helpers Dennis Nevala and Susan Hodges. The annual affair will be held from 5-9 p. m. Saturday at the school, with each class planning its own special project. Included in the offerings will be a baked swiss steak dinner, movies throughout the evening, a beauty parlor operated by kindergarten pupils, a talent show and many other features. The public has been invited to attend the affair.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Harry Wells

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Harry (Belle) Wells, 83, of 4545 Cooley Lake Rd., Milford, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Richardson Bird Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Harold Slinock of Milford; a son, Kenneth of Holly; a sister, Mrs. Della Noble of Milford; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. S. H. Large

IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. S. H. (Effie) Large, 82, of 515 N. Main St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, with burial in the Imlay Township Cemetery by the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband, Dr. Large, is a daughter, Mrs. Charles Criss, a granddaughter, Winifred Criss, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. G. F. Butler of Imlay City.

Michael Frank Foyrs

NORTH BRANCH—Rosary for Michael Frank Foyrs, 68, of 9245 Hathaway Rd., Burlington Twp., will be said at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Clifford, with burial in St. Patrick Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; five sons, Benjamin at home, Peter, Frank and Edward of Clifford, Stanley of Silverwood; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Sholes of Silverwood, Mrs. Jenny Domaniak of Detroit, Mrs. Millie Bain and Mrs. Tillie Kataraki, both of Flint; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin of Harbor Beach, two sons, Arthur of Lapeer and Charles of Vassar, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. James Porter of Attica and Mrs. Walter Weir of Lapeer.

Mrs. Harold F. Olmsted

MILFORD—Service for Mrs. Harold F. (Cherrie) Olmsted, 65, of 8837 Cooley Lake Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving is her husband, Edwin L. Haff

UTICA—Service for Edwin Haff, 70, of 43750 Deguindre Rd., Sterling Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Troy Methodist Church, with burial by the Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, in Troy Union Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Carolyn Wells, LaVerne Haver Wed in Lapeer

METAMORA — Carolyn Rose Wells and LaVerne Max Haver spoke their wedding vows Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in Lapeer in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Metamora, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haver, also of Metamora, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Hetty Wells, and her brother, Robert Wells.

A reception was held Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, and the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls. They will live in Metamora.

Explorer Scouts Plan Dance in Farmington

FARMINGTON — A semi-formal Explorer Ball is scheduled Saturday night at the Junior High School by explorer scouts of Ottawa District.

Refreshments will be served at the affair, which is open to all explorers in the Clinton Valley District. Tickets for the dance are available from the council office at 53 W. Huron St., Pontiac.

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PTA Meets Thursday

NEW HUDSON—The New Hudson PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the school.

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Milford Moves to Get Planning

Council Names Three to Select Citizens for New Commission

MILFORD—At the village council meeting last night, a committee of three council members was appointed to prepare a slate of residents to work as a planning commission.

The appointments were made by Village President Donald Houghton. Representatives for the commission will be chosen from industry, schools, professional and club organizations. The action followed interest in such a project shown by the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce members present said they felt that due to the rapid increase of population in the area, the zoning ordinance and future zoning needs should be studied at the present time.

Appointed from the council were Edward Nealer, Ralph Hewitt and Joseph Gerrard. They were asked to prepare the slate of interested citizens by the March 14 council meeting.

Work Simplification Classes Postponed

Cardiac classes which were to have started Thursday at the Novi Community Center have been postponed, Mrs. Mary Hixon, Oakland County home demonstration agent, said yesterday.

Instead they will be held on April 29 and May 6, 13 and 20. The 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. classes are designed to simplify work for homemakers, particularly those with heart conditions. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hixon at the Oakland County Extension Service, which is sponsoring the course with the Michigan Heart

County Calendar

Avon Township

The Elmswood PTA executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Metamora

The Metamora Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Pilgrim Congregational Church Thursday afternoon to make plans for a Good Friday supper.

The Metamora Hills Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall on Dryden Road at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The lesson will be on "Colon in the Home."

New Hudson

The New Hudson Methodist Church will hold a co-operative supper and Family Night, starting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ontonagon

The WBCS of the Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Harritt on Ball Street.

Pontiac Lake

The Pontiac Lake MOPS Unit 60 will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Hayward, 321 N. Hospital Rd.

Waterford Township

The Lakeside Pines Women's Auxiliary United Presbyterian Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Members will bring used white material to be made into collar pads.

Drayton Plains

The Ladies Aid of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Members will bring used white material to be made into collar pads.

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Bob Considine Says:

Max, Old Boy, I Fear You Have Gone & Cracked Up

NEW YORK (INS)—If my eyes don't deceive me, Max Baer has undergone the greatest change of character since Dr. Jekyll brewed himself that triple mickey and turned into Mr. Hyde. But in Max's case it's vice versa.

At hand is a folder from the Jerry Davis travel service of San Francisco advertising a tour of Europe "for men only—with Max Baer," via Scandinavian Airlines.

"Leave it to Max to show you the best!" It implores all red-blooded sports. "It's the tour of a lifetime. Max... the pugnacious, fun-loving Baer who traded in his laurels as king of swing to become America's clown prince! Always quick with a quip, madcap Maxie is renowned as much for his conviviality and love of a good time as for the punching ability that made him heavyweight champion of the world! Thirty-three days—for men only! \$2,050 from New York.

Well, sport, before you buy the pink shirt and unload the wife and kids, you'd better see what Max is up to. Roll home with him at dawn with a babe on each arm? Shoot money out of a cannon? Drink that vintage bubbly for breakfast? You must be thinking of the old Max... and what a pleasant thought that is. The ring never had anybody like him and may never have again. The purpose of this piece, however, is to direct attention to the new Max. Old cronies will find him a bit hard to believe, if not take.

What's in prospect for the first day overseas (June 27) for instance. The folder says:

"London! City of urbane diplomats and charming women. (Ed. Note: How the new Max ever let that one get by is more than I can understand.) Size up the city en route to the Hotel Grosvenor House. And over cocktails afterward, ask Max for one of his cockney jokes!"

As if that weren't enough to fill the following month with excited chit-chat, Max comes back with a dinger of a day—June 28. Mr. Davis' folder tells it better:

"Had a good night's rest? (Ed. Note: No.) Today's the day you'll hit all the high spots, from London Tower (where an impetuous girl named Mary lost her head) to Piccadilly Circus and Westminster Abbey."

In the old days Max would have spent the day trying to find Mary's phone number, and probably would have wound up with it. But not the new Max. I can see him now, whispering to his group as it stands

first on one foot and then the other in the Poet's Corner.

"The abbey is the most widely celebrated church in the British empire. The Thames was bordered in early times by a great expanse of fen land from Chelsea and Battersea, while near the point where the abbey stands was a low island perhaps three-quarters of a mile in circumference, known as Thorney or Bramble Islet. The present abbey is a cruciform structure consisting of nave with aisles, transepts with aisles (but in the south transept the place of the western apse is occupied by the eastern cloister walk) and choir of polygonal apsidal form, with six chapels (four polygonal) opening north and south of it... see?"

Mr. Davis more or less has to slap the new Max around the chops. In the folder, something like Ancil Hoffman used to do between rounds to remind him he was fighting. For example, after "the Baer" lockdown on London by night," he leers:

"June 29.—We'll say pass to a wake-up call this aye, and pass the tomato juice instead. (Ed. Note: Max once used it as a chaser for martinis...) Dinner at eight in Chelsea. A memorable meal in this land of Pickwickian delights, temptingly served by peasant lasses at the Magic Carpet Inn."

The new Max probably will replace the peasant lasses with Arthur Treacher and other butlers, in keeping with his new personality. Or he may not show at all at this one. After all, June 30 will be an important day for him, according to the folder:

"Skipper Baer's chartered a gala river-cruise down the Thames today... past Windsor Castle, palaces and romantic hedgerow countryside."

If I can raise the \$2,050 I'm going. This new Baer I've got to see.

(To be continued, I'm afraid.)

Ike Picks Gen. O'Connell to Head Signal Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated Maj. Gen. James D. O'Connell to be chief of the Army Signal Corps.

The President asked the Senate to promote O'Connell to the permanent rank of major general. His present permanent grade is brigadier general.

O'Connell would succeed Maj. Gen. George I. Back, whose term as signal corps chief expires April 30.

One of every six businesses in the U.S. is automotive.

Woman Gives Gunman Hard Time in Holdup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A spunky woman teller in a collection office of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. met an obliging holdup man. When the man poked a revolver at Miss Margaret A. Bock, 49, yes-

terday and ordered her to put cash into a brown paper bag, she pushed about \$300 at him and told him to put it in the bag himself. He did.

"I thought I'd done enough just by letting him have the money," she said.

Then she asked for some money

back to make change for her customers. The holdup man gave her a \$5 bill and a few singles.

During World War II, more electricity was consumed for production of aluminum in one day than would normally be used by a city of 60,000 homes in an entire year.

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Watch for Further
Announcements Soon!



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3. Happy Otto
4. The Elephant's Tango—The Commanders
5. Paper Valentine—Mills Bros.
6. In the Jailhouse Now—by Webb Pierce
7. I'm a Stranger in My Home—by Webb Pierce
8. Make Believe—Kitty Wells & Red Foley
9. I'll Never Forgive Myself—Kitty Wells
10. Melody of Love—by Four Aces

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Debate on Public Housing Scheduled

300-Home Plan Has City Okay

Commission Will Study Fluoridation Ballot at Meeting Tonight

What may be the warmest meeting since the fluoridation hearings in January faces the City Commission tonight.

Observers expect a large group of spectators to be on hand when Commissioner John E. Carry's motion to ban further public housing in Pontiac is debated.

Carry proposed the motion at last week's meeting.

At the first meeting of the year, he joined his fellow commissioners in unanimously endorsing construction of a 300-home public housing development under a contract the city has with the federal government, which would pay the entire cost.

In other business, the Commission is slated to consider a resolution setting up the form of a ballot to submit to the voters an ordinance prohibiting fluoridation of city water.

A report is to be heard from the city engineer, recommending that eight-inch reinforced concrete instead of blacktop be used to pave East Wilson avenue from Going to East boulevard.

The Commission will also consider:

A request from Ben Dakesian for transfer of an SDM license formerly held by George Polasek.

Re-appointment of two members of the City Plan Commission;

Airport land lease with William A. Vandell for construction of a new hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport;

Assignment of a lease held by Kenneth S. Barber to Barber's Flying Service, Inc.;

Approval of a contract with L. Kevorkian for construction of water mains in Eastview Subdivision;

A maintenance bond with Monte Construction Co. for sidewalk construction on Motor and Douglas streets.

Also slated is second reading of a newly revised dog ordinance requiring canines to be on a leash or under control of a handler at all times of the year.

A resolution waiving use of gatekeepers at the special city election and biennial spring election April 4 will also be mulled.

Public hearings are scheduled on intention to construct the following two-inch blacktop pavement projects:

Hwy. street from Cottage to Osmun; Irwin avenue from Going to East boulevard;

James K. boulevard from Voorhies to the city limits;

LeBaron avenue from Joslyn to east end of street;

Longfellow avenue from Baldwin to University;

Linden road from James K. to Smith; Mansfield avenue from Joslyn to Laurel;

Marble avenue from Joslyn to east end of street;

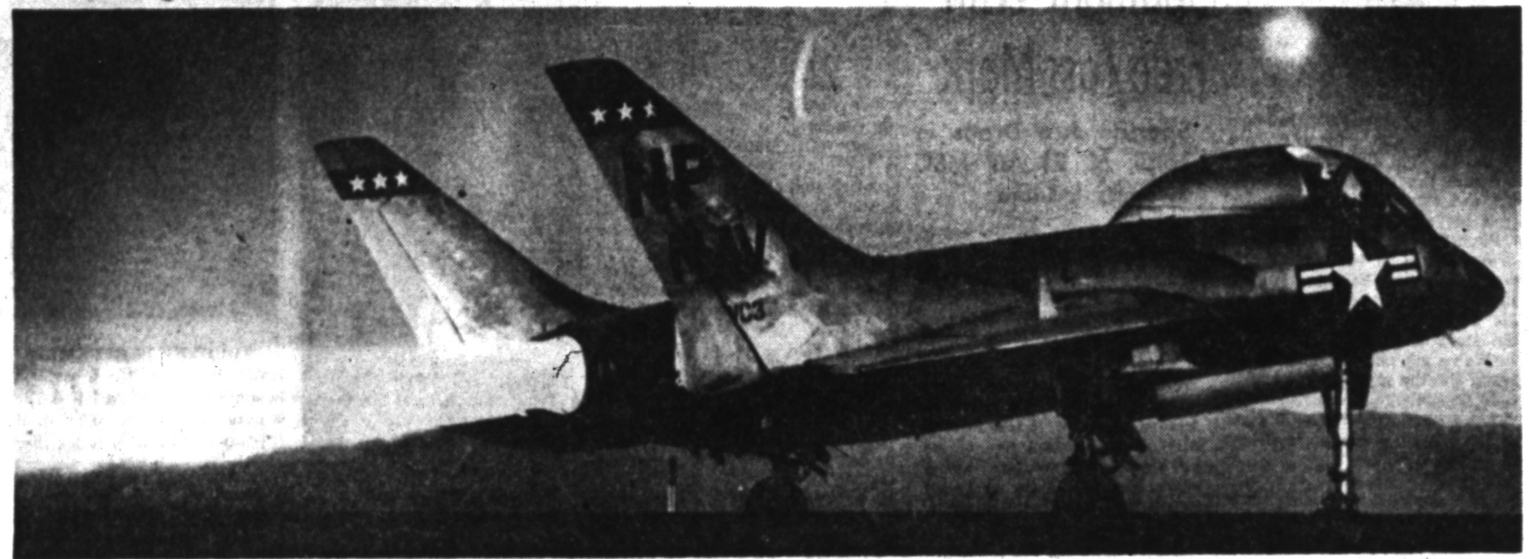
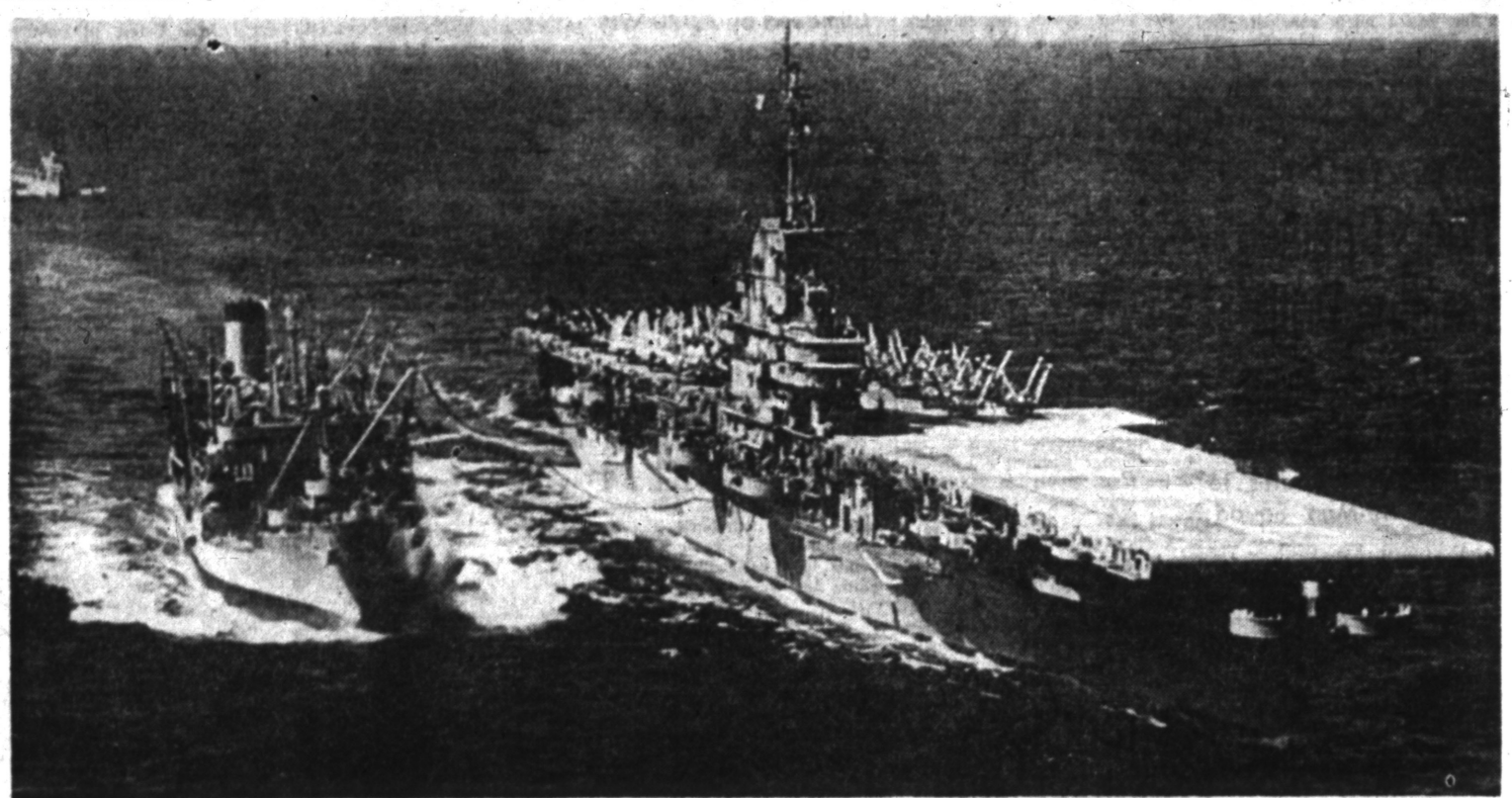
Second avenue from Barkell to Fuller; Westbrook avenue from Joslyn to east end of street;

Willard street from Center to Pad dock;

Wolfe street from Edison to Glenwood;

Wing street from Montclair to Kennett;

Young street from Montclair to Kennett.



NAVAL MIGHT — Standing ready should an emergency arise are these examples of U. S. Navy's power. In the top photo, the aircraft carrier USS Essex tops off her fuel tanks from a fleet oiler during operations in the South China Sea. Below, a Chance Vought F4U Corsair fighter is seen in the moonlight warming up its two jet engines preparatory to taking off from its California base. The photo was taken by a Navy cameraman using special high speed film and natural light.

Volcanic Eruptions Peril Hawaiian Village of Pahoa

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—A spectacular volcanic eruption spouted with new fury today and civil defense officials declared a state of emergency. One small village was virtually abandoned.

An estimated 100 acres of sugar cane fields and timber were ablaze with molten lava. More than 400 persons fled their homes in the path of the fiery rivers moving relentlessly forward.

Civil defense headquarters reported tons of fluid rock spreading out in three directions. Fountains of boiling lava shot 50 to 100 feet in the air from four white hot craters rising higher by the hour.

The state of emergency will permit officials to order people out of their homes. Some have refused. Sightseers are stopped at Pahoa.

There have been no casualties and no home has fallen before the boiling streams.

Through the night, officials at Red Cross headquarters in Pahoa High School cast worried glances westward, where fumes were reported breaking out of a new rift of dormant craters five miles from here.

"If that erupts, Pahoa will be in danger," said Robert Spence, Red Cross disaster chairman.

Early today the main lava stream had traveled about 2 1/2 miles, and was still about 4 1/2 miles from the ocean.

Police said it was amazing no one was hurt among the estimated 20,000 sightseers whose cars choked five miles of access roads from the eruptions to Pahoa.

The eruptions started at 8:10 a.m. yesterday when a cane field five miles southeast of Pahoa in

the Puna district blew up in a shower of molten lava. Since then three other fissures have opened, filling a blazing triangle bounded by the villages of Kapoho, Opihikao and Pahoa.

It was the first sign of life from Puuena crater in more than 50 years.

Sixty families were evacuated from Kapoho, two miles ahead of the largest lava flow. Police reported a few families refused to leave their homes until all hope was lost.

The main flow had picked up speed and shortly before midnight had moved 500 feet in two hours.

Two families stood by with their belongings piled atop two trucks—waiting until the last minute.

Kapoho was cut off from communications. The few people left there, however, have an escape route up the coast.

Main spectacle for thousands of sightseers was a second flow which crossed the Kapoho road yesterday afternoon while onlookers and civil defense workers milled around a few feet away.

It moved slowly, a few yards an hour, and thousands of spectators flocked to the edge of the road to watch the nightmarish fireworks.

A boiling white hot crater barrel 50 yards off the road shot lava 50 feet into the air, felling blazing trees and setting roadside underbrush ablaze.

Smoke, sulphur fumes and muffled roars filled the air. The ground shook underfoot but the crowds kept pouring in.

A tourist from Oregon, dazzled by the ringside spectacle said, "Judging from that, it will be a long time before hell freezes over."

Throughout the night sightseeing planes circled low over the blazing

Tornado Today Kills One in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A tornado hit the city's East Side early this morning, killing a 43-year-old housewife, injuring six other persons and sweeping five basement-less homes off their slab foundations.

Three other homes were badly damaged and scores of sleeping residents escaped injury. Damage is expected to exceed \$100,000.

The dead woman, Mrs. Mary Fallott, was found in the driveway of her wrecked home. Her husband, Andrew, was hospitalized with cuts on the shoulder. He said he heard a roar, covered himself and his wife with a blanket and the next moment was out in the pelting rain in the yard.

See DSR Serving Three-County Region

DETROIT (INS)—DSR Commissioner Rodney Baxter today predicted that eventually Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be served by one major public transportation system.

The move to the suburbs, Baxter pointed out, will create an increasing need for a tri-county hookup to meet the transportation requirements of hundreds of thousands of persons living outside of Detroit.

Baxter said a three-county system, serving such communities as Pontiac and Mount Clemens, probably would be centered around the DSR.

corvo letters. But Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee, said: "His statement sounds pretty much like the old Communist propaganda line. . . . I would guess that he did not make it of his own free will and accord."

The imperialists of such countries as the United States and Britain are subjugating the discoveries of atomic energy in preparation of a new war, using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means for achieving world domination."

Pontecorvo's statement said the conditions under which he works in Russia are "wonderful" and that "research is being conducted on the widest scale and on a very high technical level."

Official Washington has labeled Pontecorvo the second deadliest spy in history. The top ranking was given to Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist imprisoned by Britain since 1950 for handing Western atomic secrets to the Russians.

The 1951 report of the U.S. Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said the information given the Soviets by Fuchs and Pontecorvo advanced the Russian atomic program at least 18 months beyond where it otherwise would have been.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission refused last night to comment on the Pontecorvo letters.

Instructions: Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer: Basketball

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

Accuses England, U. S. of Using A-Arms as Means of Gaining World Domination

British Scientist's Disappearance Solved

MOSCOW (AP)—Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born British scientist who disappeared from the West in 1950, said in a letter to Soviet newspapers today he has been working on "peaceful" atomic projects in the Soviet Union since that time.

The letters accused Britain and the United States of "using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means of achieving world domination" and appealed to Western scientists to protest against the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

(Pontecorvo took part in British-American work on the first atomic bomb. The U.S. Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee in 1951 rated him as a "first class scientific brain" and "a storehouse of knowledge about Anglo-American - Canadian atomic projects.")

Pontecorvo's identical letters, the first definite word of him since his disappearance, appeared in Pravda and Izvestia, the Soviet Communist party and government newspapers. Without saying so specifically, they indicated he is working in Moscow.

Asserting he quit the West because preparations there for military use of atomic energy made

him "ashamed of my profession," the letters said:

"The atomic threat hanging over the world forces me as a scientist having relations with atomic problems to make the present statement."

As the imperialists of such countries as the United States and Britain are subjugating the discoveries of atomic energy in preparation of a new war, using atomic and nuclear weapons as a means for achieving world domination."

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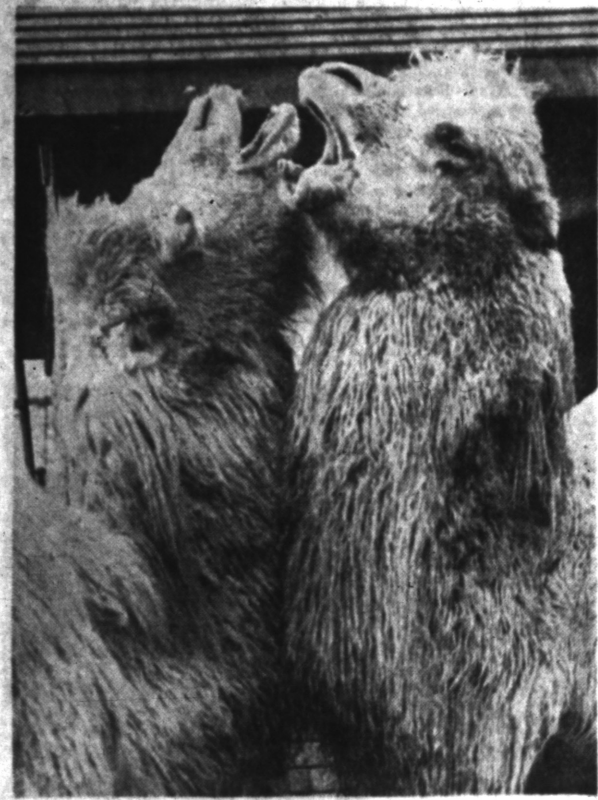
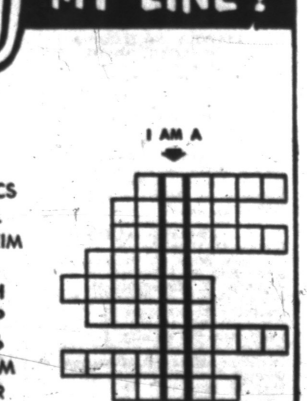
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© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

WHAT'S MY LINE?



DESSERT SONG?—These two prima donnas appear to be harmonizing in a duet in the above picture snapped at a London zoo.

For the Birds

First Robin Fad Spoofed by Expert at Cranbrook

If you were planning to keep an eye peeled for the first robin this spring, don't bother.

There is no such animal, says Dr. Walter P. Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, because not all robins leave in winter.

Easily the nation's most popular bird, the robin has been Michigan's official state bird since 1934, when the Legislature passed a bill to that effect. The robin, *turdus migratorius*, was given most of the votes in a

statewide poll of over 250,000 Michigan school children.

Dr. Nickell explained that availability of food during the winter months keep some robins here. While they feed mainly on worms and insects during the summer, the red-breasted members of the thrush family find Oakland County's wild grapes satisfying through the cold months.

Years when wild fruit has been particularly abundant, more of the birds stay north. Dr. Nickell reports that some winters entire flocks of robins can be seen, apparently none the worse for braving the freezing temperature.

Most robins, of course, do fly south in the fall. Some go as far as Mexico, returning in the spring to places as far north as Labrador and the Hudson Bay area.

These year-round residents, the Cranbrook ornithologist said, don't start nesting any earlier, but just wait around for the other robins to return from their southern vacations.

So if you happen to see a robin wandering around in the slush this month, it's not because he couldn't fly to fly and started walking.

Nor did he get his signals mixed and start north too soon. He's a permanent resident, an official state bird, and apparently likes it here.

Fireproof Dog Survives as Home Burns Down

EUREKA, Calif. (UP)—The Gregory Bowman home burned to the ground last night while the family attended the movies.

As firemen cooled down the ashes the Bowman dog—wet, bedraggled, but unhurt—crawled from beneath the bathtub where it sat out the fire.

Gambling Suspects Stand Mute in Flint

FLINT (AP)—Three men who police say operated a million dollar a year betting ring stood mute yesterday when arraigned before Municipal Judge John W. Baker on gambling conspiracy charges.

The three were Harold A. Wirsing, 46, Henry R. Pickett, 51, and John H. Roscoe, 44, all of Flint. Wirsing and Pickett have appeals on 1950 gambling conspiracy convictions pending before the U. S. Supreme Court.

They and six other men, whom police identified as ring members arraigned on the same charge, were released on bond pending examination March 7.

The men were arrested last Friday in raids by Flint and State Police on alleged handbooks centers in four state-chartered Flint clubs. The four clubs were closed immediately after the raids.

To Review UK Troops

SEOUL (AP)—Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the British imperial general staff, is due March 8 on a two-day inspection of Commonwealth troops.



STATE HOSPITAL TRIP—Dr. James M. McHugh shepherds a group of young Pontiac State Hospital patients into a waiting station wagon for a trip to Detroit's Civic Center Monday. Such journeys, taken regularly on a rotation basis by the mental institution's youthful patients, help break the work-a-day

routine, officials say. The youths, ranging in age from 9 to 16, have regular duties to perform at the hospital daily. Cost of the trips is underwritten by funds raised in a recent appeal carried in the Pontiac Press.

Margaret Winds Up Tour of West Indies

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Princess Margaret gave 1,700 guests a farewell look last night at her diamonds, evening finery and suntanned bare shoulders.

With her month-long tour of Britain's American territories ending tomorrow, the Princess attended a final state banquet and a reception at government house.

Margaret retired early in preparation for a roundtrip flight today to the nearby island of Eleuthera, site of a U.S. Air Force base for guided missile experiments.

She boards the British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser Canopus tomorrow morning for the flight to London.

KEEP YOUR NEW CAR Beautiful!

DANGER
SLIPPERY DRIVING

AVOID WINTER DRIVING HAZARDS

— BODY DENTS, SKINNED FENDERS, WEAR and TEAR OF SLIPPERY DRIVING

Ride the Bus!

Pontiac City Lines

DEAF?

Free Book... Tells All... Sells Nothing!

If you hear but don't understand, perhaps you don't need a hearing aid — as you'll learn from this revealing 43-page booklet, "Your Hearing and Your Health."

Contains such facts as the care of your ears; the effects of vitamins and drugs on hearing; whether deafness is inherited; the family problems of the deaf; and many other revealing facts. And there's not a word in it about Sonotone or its amazing new transistor hearing aid.

Get the facts straight. Send for your free copy today!

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Children 20c Adults 60c Incl. Tax

"MAMA LOVES MAMBO—PAPA LOVES PIZZA!"

Italian and American Foods Served in an Atmosphere of "Old Italia"

CATERING SERVICE FOOD TO TAKE OUT PRIVATE PARTIES

Joe's Famous Spaghetti House

1035 West Huron 6 P. M. to 3 A. M.; Sun. 3 to 12 P. M.; Closed Mon.

PIANOS FOR RENT

"Mamma, I've asked so hard for one!"

BRAND NEW Datsun Spind

with Amplified Tone

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$10 A MONTH

Plus Cartage

Starting Monday, March 7th

Gallagher's Will Be Open Monday and Friday Evenings 7 to 9 P. M.

Gallagher Music Co.

13 E. Huron St. FE 4-0566

Please send me full information on the Lester Piano Rental Plan.

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New Books Added at City Library

Addition of 23 new books to the shelves of the Pontiac City Library was announced today by Librarian Adah Shelly.

Included are 13 works of adult non-fiction and 10 of adult fiction. The complete listing follows:

Adult Fiction
 Ash of God, Margaret Kennedy
 The Autumn's Brightness, Daisy Newman
 The Best of Crunch and Des, Philip Wylie
 The Curlew's Cry, Mildred Walker
 Love Can Be Dangerous, G. B. Cohen
 The Mouse That Roared, Leonard Wibberley
 Once in Aleppo, D. R. Barton
 Only Fade Away, Bruce Marshall
 Prisoner in Paradise, Garret Rogers, pseud.
 The Sleeper, Holly Roth
Adult Non-Fiction
 All the Way by Walter, E. W. Dean
 Brown Gold, Andrea Urie Compansano
 Eliza Kent Kane and the Seafaring Frontier, Jeanette Miray
 Facts of Life for Children, Child Study Association
 Guide Book of United States Coins, 1953, R. S. Yeoman
 Innocence Under the Elms, R. D. Rich
 Minerals for Atomic Energy, R. D. Nimsger
 The Missing Macleaga, Geoffrey Hoar
 100 Bouding Tricks You Can Do, Joseph Dunninger
 Our American Weather, G. H. T. Kumble
 Psychiatry and Common Sense, C. S. Blumenthal
 Seventeen Famous Operas, Ernest Newman
 There Is No Asia, Dwight Cooke

20 High School Students Plan Tour of Europe

KALAMAZOO — Twenty students from State High School in Kalamazoo and five Western Michigan College students will make a tour of Europe this summer.

Ray Dear, sponsor of the high school travel club, says he believes this is the first intercontinental tour ever planned by undergraduates of a Michigan high school.

Duer and his wife will chaperone the group, leaving New York by plane Aug. 1. The itinerary includes Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland. The return trip will be by boat early in September.

To Give Scholarships

DETROIT — Michigan Hospital Service, Inc., announced Monday it will award 10 Blue Shield nursing scholarships worth \$300 each in a contest running from today to April 15. The contest is open to all Michigan girl high school seniors and graduates.

Advices 'Hard Work'

MONROE — Mrs. Josephine Anteau, who celebrated her 100th birthday Monday, attributed her long life to "hard work and the right food." Eight of her 17 children still are living. She has 20 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Texas' Dorothy Malone Liked by All Yankees

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — You owe it to you to get acquainted with a real nice TV and Hollywood star who's different—she says she hasn't even been married once.

Friendly-like, this nicely-stacked blonde often says at parties, "I'm Dorothy Malone from Dallas."

"You're very frank," one Hollywood party guest complimented her. "But don't apologize."

"Listen," she fired back. "Dallas is the New York of the west. I've been up and down, and Texans are nicer even when you're down."

"How come you don't live there?" asked the heckler.

"I do six months of the year!" she snorted.

Right now Dorothy Malone's not only loyal to her home town—a quality I admire — but she's hotter'n a 300-pound man doing the Mambo. She's made 7 movies this year. In "Battle Cry"—one of the nation's hottest box-office movies—she has a love scene with Tab Hunter which the censors couldn't cool down.

On TV, she'll be seen opposite Henry Fonda in Emmett Kelly's life story, "The Clown." She plays Mrs. Clown.

Her mother was here with her. They spoke softly of a Dallas tragedy. Her "little brother" was killed by lightning while golfing last summer.

By a fantastic coincidence, this was while Dorothy was acting in "The Young at Heart" with Frank Sinatra—who, in the film, wanted to be struck.

"Afterward... when I came back from Dallas," Dorothy said, "Frank gave me a sad little clown doll with tears on its face. It was just a very sweet thought."

But I didn't mean to be creating sympathy for Dorothy, who's had lots of acting experience—including the old Ken Murray TV show, "Studio One," "Fireline Theater" and "Four-Star Theater."

So you'd like her and could picture her being from Ohio, Indiana, Boston, Maine, Wisconsin, Minnesota—even Brooklyn. She quotes Bob Hope about why Texans drink. "Every time they drill for oil, they get water. So they have to drink whisky — there's such a water shortage."

"I hear Tab Hunter gets squeals from the girls?" I asked her. "And if there's anything I like to hear more than girls squealing," Dorothy said, "it's boys whistling!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Marilyn Monroe and Joe Di Maggio went out for dinner, then to a movie. Marilyn was laughing about her Sardi's dress party when she said she'd ride a pink elephant at the circus opening for the Arthritis Fund. One photo said, "We'll just wait 7 hours for that girl and not a minute longer." When she began leaning, while posing, another cameraman said, "All I get is double exposures." When reporters asked her about Joe, she replied, "Let's talk about arthritis."

Josanne Mariani, Marion Brando's fiancée, is now living in Brooklyn, and studying dramatics with Stella Adler. She insists the fact Brando's in LA and she's in NY doesn't mean they're busted.

Charles O'Curran's returning to Paramount, which he left when he and his ex-wife Betty Hutton broke off from there.

Mariene Dietrich had 'em gaping at the Tuscan Rm. with a mink-lined trench coat... Toni Wheels, one of the charmers in "Fanny," is 18 this month.

Gregg Sherwood Dodge's anny, gift from Horace was a bracelet inscribed, "To my favorite spouse from her favorite louse"... Don Ameche's sought for a radio show sponsored by Woolworth.

Kathryn Grayson changed her mind about cafes — she'll work the Sahara this spring... When Eva Gabor arrived in Palm Beach she found Denny Slater waiting for her... Simon and Schuster will bring out a George Burns bio soon.

TONI WHEELS

(Copyright 1955)

Syria, Once Dictatorship, Now Communist Hotbed

DAMASCUS, Syria — A year ago Syria was ridding itself of a rightist military dictatorship. Today this country has the most active left wing in the Arab world.

Syria is the only Arab state to elect an admitted Communist to Parliament. A third of its newspapers are leftist. And Syrian Communist leaders have emerged as leaders of all Arab Reds.

Communists here got their big chance in March 1954 after military dictator Adib Shishkly was overthrown. Shishkly had suppressed communism with a heavy hand. He also had suppressed all other parties. Accustomed to working underground, the Communists weathered the dictatorship in better form than more conservative parties with no underground apparatus.

Communists still are a small minority in Syria, but their influence is strong, internally and externally. The party officially is outlawed, but its candidates enter elections as independents, and its leaders are well known.

In last September's parliamentary elections, Communists elected their leader Khaled Bekdash to the Syrian Parliament. Communists running as independents polled a relatively heavy vote in Damascus. Throughout the country, the total Communist vote was around 45,000, in a population of about 3½ million.

All these 45,000 are not Communists, of course. Many voted for the left simply in protest against the West. Others supported Communists in exchange for leftist support of their own candidates. Although their number is not

Canadians to Take Part in Nevada Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON — Canada will send a small group to the current atomic tests in Nevada, the Defense Department announced today. It will be the first active foreign military participation in a United States nuclear training test.

The Canadians are members of a radiological defense group composed of about 60 army, navy and air force officers and men. The Pentagon said that they will conduct an exercise in a radioactive area for the purpose of training other Canadian military personnel.

Why Suffer Bleeding Piles

Even doctors and druggists are amazed at the new, quick-acting Mucosa Medicine. These days you may find doctors, druggists and nurses recommending Mucosa Medicine. It's a new, quick-acting Mucosa Medicine. It's a new, quick-acting Mucosa Medicine. It's a new, quick-acting Mucosa Medicine.

Charlie Chaplin Sells United Artists Stock

HOLLYWOOD — Charlie Chaplin has sold his interest in United Artists Corp., probably his last important business connection in this country.

He was one of movieland's "Big Four" — the others were Mary Pickford and her former husband, the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and the late D. W. Griffith — who formed United Artists in 1919.

Miss Pickford, now the only remaining stockholder of the original group, owns one third.

The corporation, of which Robert S. Benjamin is board chairman and Arthur B. Krim president, owns the rest. An announcement by Benjamin yesterday was that Chaplin had sold his 25 per cent interest to the corporation. The price was not given.

Chaplin left this country three years ago.

State Author Readies 3rd Book on Lumbering

MOUNT PLEASANT — Dr. E. C. Beck, author of two books on lumber lore, says he expects his third to be published in September.

Dr. Beck, head of the English department at Central Michigan University, will visit Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Northwest this summer in preparation of the book which will be published by the University of Michigan Press.

His other books are "Lore of the Lumber Camps" and "Songs of Michigan Lumberjacks."

Cobo Faces Tough Job of Cutting Huge Budget

DETROIT (INS)—Mayor Cobo today faced one of the toughest jobs in his five years as mayor—trimming the record city budget.

The mayor returns to his desk today from Washington where he spoke in support of President Eisenhower's highway bill yesterday.

For the next 29 days, Cobo will hold a series of budget hearings with city departments which have asked for a whopping \$257,000,000.

Buys Hal Roach Studios

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Hal Roach Jr. has announced purchase of the Hal Roach Studios from his father Hal E. Roach. The price was not disclosed, but a studio announcement said more than 10 million dollars' worth of assets were involved.

Sen. Case to Speak

DETROIT — Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) will be guest speaker Thursday at a Lincoln Republican rally at Detroit.

Drunk Drivers Go to Jail

MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail WALLED LAKE

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

"DRAGNET"

In Color With Jack Webb & Ben Alexander

—ALSO—

"KILLER LEOPARD"

With Johnny Sheffield

Keego Theater

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

CineScope

"SITTING BULL"

In Color With Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy and J. Carrol Naish

—ALSO—

"RACE FOR LIFE"

With Richard Conte

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

YOU CAN ACTUALLY GO DANCING AFTER ONE LESSON

JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

BEGINNERS who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson.

The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before!

So don't be an unhappy side-line dancer. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

WILL YOU ACCEPT A 1/2 HOUR \$1.00 TRIAL LESSON?

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

25 E. Lawrence St. Phone FE 2-0244

Jan Sterling Sheds Glamor, Vies for Oscar

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Four top actresses may well be hating themselves today. They turned down a role that won Jan Sterling an Oscar nomination.

"I don't blame them," says Miss Sterling. "The part probably wasn't big enough for them."

That didn't bother her. Nor did she mind when she was told that she would have to deglamorize herself in an almost brutal manner. When she tried out for the role in "The High and the Mighty," director William Wellman warned her about the scene. She was to remove her false eyelashes, pancake makeup, lipstick and all other beauty trappings right before the camera.

"You might be too good looking," Wellman said. "We may not be able to make you look bad enough."

"Oh yes, you will," she assured him.

Jan even shaved off her eyebrows to add to the effect. When she did the scene, it was the film makers wanted, and then some. It was one of those scenes getting scenes that attracted stars. She is now considered the favorite to snag the supporting actress award.

When I saw her at lunch, she had her glamor on and looked good. She is an attractive, well-proportioned blonde. At least, she was a blonde then. She said she was going home to darken her hair in the shower. This was for her next role in "The Deadly Peace-maker" with Robert Mitchum.

"I play a madam," she announced. She went on to explain why she relishes such roles: "Let's face it — I'm not the glamor type. I won't be able to get by on my looks alone. The only way I'm going to last in this business is to play roles with character."

I pooh-poohed her claim that she lacked glamor, but she insisted. She said she knows what she has and makes the most of it. Her hairline, for example. Like Rita Hayworth and others, she has raised her forehead.

"I needed it," she said. "My face is too long from my eyebrows to my chin, so that my face

looks strange with a short forehead." The nose has also been altered, she added. It looked like a tiny nose to me, and she said it should. She paid for it.

Wife's Nagging Offsets Time Saved by Beard

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.

Members of the Kiwanis Club started raising beards for a historical pageant but gave it up after a few weeks.

Explained club president Lee Freeman: "I got to sleep 10 minutes more in the morning but the remarks my wife made more than offset that luxury."

Plan Security Study

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee on government reorganization has scheduled public hearings to start Thursday on a bill proposing to create a special commission to study the government's security program.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee on government reorganization has scheduled public hearings to start Thursday on a bill proposing to create a special commission to study the government's security program.

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

NOW Oakland Features: At 1:00 - 3:30 6:45 - 9:30

THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S RECORD-SETTING BEST-SELLER!

...for this was the time of Temptation, and this was the day of Sin...

THE SILVER CHALICE

VICTOR SAVILE CINEMASCOPE

—ADDED—

"IN 1492" (TRAVEL) • NEWS • CARTOON

FRIDAY: "There's No Business Like Show Business"

TODAY THRU FRI. Strand Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

DORIS DAY FRANK SINATRA

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"Young at Heart"

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

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THE DREAM TEAM! — AND NINE GREAT SONGS!

Also: GENE KELLY in "CREST OF THE WAVE"

ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN! Eagle Phone FE 5-8331

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Three great love stories in M-G-M's mighty spectacle!

30,000 in the cast! 3 years in the making! 3 thrilling hours of screen magic!

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TECHNICOLOR

Starts At — 11:00 2:15 - 5:30 - 8:30

STARRING Robert Taylor — Deborah Kerr — Lee Remick and Peter Dinklage

WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL "PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES"

MAKE OVER PAGE

Auto Employment Rise Beginning to Level Off

DETROIT (INS)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today that employment in the auto industry began to level off during the first half of February after a steady uptrend in the four preceding months.

Preliminary reports indicate an added 5,000 workers on automotive payrolls during February, compared with an average monthly gain of 28,000 during the four months from September, 1954, to January, 1955.

The MESC predicts a limited uptrend both in factory employment and in non-manufacturing industries during the first quarter of 1955.

Montgomery Ward Battle Starts in West

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The proxy battle for control of the huge Chicago mail order house, Montgomery Ward & Co., is set for a round here today.

Louis E. Wolfson, New York financier, arrived last night to woo the votes of an estimated 1,100 southern California Montgomery Ward stockholders.

Due today are Edmund Krider, president, and Howard K. Kambach, treasurer, of Montgomery Ward.

The struggle for control now held by Sewell Avery, 81-year-old board chairman, is due for the showdown at the annual shareholders meeting April 22.

Wolfson told reporters yesterday that the present Montgomery Ward management has a policy of "gloom and doom."

Wolfson, 43, began a nationwide tour to win stockholders' votes in his home town, Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday. He plans to visit 20 to 25 cities.

Plan Modernization

PETOSKEY (AP)—Penn-Dixie Cement Corp. Monday announced a four million dollar modernization program at its Petoskey plant to double production to nearly 2½ million barrels a year. Penn-Dixie purchased Petoskey Portland Cement Co. last fall.

Grains Climb in Cautious Mart

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains acted a lot better on the Board of Trade today than they did during most of February. After starting mixed, the market climbed cautiously higher.

There weren't any big gains in any pit. But the steady liquidation which has characterized the market for several weeks appeared to have at least temporarily dried up.

Only old crop soybeans seemed still to be suffering from liquidation as the market opened. They had losses extending to two cents. It wasn't long, however, before even those deliveries started to climb higher.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ¼ to 1 cent higher, March 2.16½; corn ¼ to ½ higher, March 1.43½; oats unchanged to ½ higher, March 72½; rye ½ to 1 ½ higher, March 1.09; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, March 2.66; and hard wheat unchanged to 3 cents a hundred pounds lower, March 12.47.

Lies Everywhere Else, but Not in Far East

WASHINGTON (UP)—Harvey Matusow, who says he lied as a government witness at Communist trials, was inadvertently addressed by Sen. Herman E. Walker (R-Ia.) yesterday as "Mr. Matsu."

Matsu is an island held by the Chinese Nationalists, where an attack by Communist forces has been considered a possibility.

"Matusow, senator," said Matusow, "I don't lie in the Formosa Strait."

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP)—Opening grain:

Grain	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb
Wheat	2.16	2.18	2.20	2.22	2.24	2.26	2.28	2.30	2.32	2.34	2.36	2.38
Corn	1.43	1.44	1.45	1.46	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.50	1.51	1.52	1.53	1.54
Oats	.72	.73	.74	.75	.76	.77	.78	.79	.80	.81	.82	.83
Rye	1.09	1.10	1.11	1.12	1.13	1.14	1.15	1.16	1.17	1.18	1.19	1.20

Idaho Governor Hits Sugar Limit

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—An immediate revision in sugar quotas was called for today by Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who asked governors of 12 other sugar beet growing states to join him in an appeal to President Eisenhower.

Smylie wrote that U. S. consumption of sugar is increasing at the rate of 125,000 tons a year, but added that under the quota law "not one ounce of this increasing market may be supplied by our own people."

"Every bit of this growth," he continued, "is reserved to Cuba and other foreign suppliers."

American market sugar quotas are established by the Sugar Act of 1951, which does not expire until Dec. 31, 1954.

Smylie wrote the governors of Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Oregon, California and Montana:

"The nature of our domestic sugar industry is such that if our people are forced to wait 1957 for release from their presently perilous position, great and lasting damage to the industry is certain. It is, therefore, urgent x x x that action be swift and becomes effective this year."

The Idaho governor said American sugar producers accepted quotas established in the 1948 and 1951 sugar acts "to permit Cuba to bring its war-swollen sugar production gradually back to normal levels."

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (AP)—Wholesale prices for produce in Detroit, reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Apples, Delicious, fancy, 1.50-1.60; Empire, 1.40-1.50; Golden Delicious, 1.30-1.40; McIntosh, 1.20-1.30; Northern Spy, 1.10-1.20; Red Delicious, 1.40-1.50; Rome Beauty, 1.30-1.40; Winesap, 1.20-1.30.

Oranges, Valencia, 1.00-1.10; Seville, 1.20-1.30.

Peaches, Elberta, 1.00-1.10; Red Elberta, 1.10-1.20; White Elberta, 1.20-1.30.

Pears, Bartlett, 1.00-1.10; Bosc, 1.10-1.20; Seckel, 1.20-1.30.

Plums, Santa Rosa, 1.00-1.10; Green Gage, 1.10-1.20; Black, 1.20-1.30.

Raspberries, 1.00-1.10; Blackberries, 1.10-1.20; Strawberries, 1.20-1.30.

Blueberries, 1.00-1.10; Raspberries, 1.10-1.20; Blackberries, 1.20-1.30.

Strawberries, 1.00-1.10; Raspberries, 1.10-1.20; Blackberries, 1.20-1.30.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals old stock 23½, new stock 21; on track 22½; old stock 21½, new stock 19½; old stock 20½, new stock 18½; old stock 19½, new stock 17½; old stock 18½, new stock 16½; old stock 17½, new stock 15½; old stock 16½, new stock 14½; old stock 15½, new stock 13½; old stock 14½, new stock 12½; old stock 13½, new stock 11½; old stock 12½, new stock 10½; old stock 11½, new stock 9½; old stock 10½, new stock 8½; old stock 9½, new stock 7½; old stock 8½, new stock 6½; old stock 7½, new stock 5½; old stock 6½, new stock 4½; old stock 5½, new stock 3½; old stock 4½, new stock 2½; old stock 3½, new stock 1½; old stock 2½, new stock 1; old stock 1½, new stock ¾; old stock ¾, new stock ½; old stock ½, new stock ¼; old stock ¼, new stock 1/8; old stock 1/8, new stock 1/16; old stock 1/16, new stock 1/32; old stock 1/32, new stock 1/64; old stock 1/64, new stock 1/128; old stock 1/128, new stock 1/256; old stock 1/256, new stock 1/512; old stock 1/512, new stock 1/1024; old stock 1/1024, new stock 1/2048; old stock 1/2048, new stock 1/4096; old stock 1/4096, new stock 1/8192; old stock 1/8192, new stock 1/16384; old stock 1/16384, new stock 1/32768; old stock 1/32768, new stock 1/65536; old stock 1/65536, new stock 1/131072; old stock 1/131072, new stock 1/262144; old stock 1/262144, new stock 1/524288; old stock 1/524288, new stock 1/1048576; old stock 1/1048576, new stock 1/2097152; old stock 1/2097152, new stock 1/4194304; old stock 1/4194304, new stock 1/8388608; old stock 1/8388608, new stock 1/16777216; old stock 1/16777216, new stock 1/33554432; old stock 1/33554432, new stock 1/67108864; old stock 1/67108864, new stock 1/134217728; old stock 1/134217728, new stock 1/268435456; old stock 1/268435456, new stock 1/536870912; old stock 1/536870912, new stock 1/1073741824; old stock 1/1073741824, new stock 1/2147483648; old stock 1/2147483648, new stock 1/4294967296; old stock 1/4294967296, new stock 1/8589934592; old stock 1/8589934592, new stock 1/17179869184; 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