

Door Open for Return of Straley

Hospital Plans \$1 Million Growth

Ex-Police Chief Mum After Ouster Reversal

Bride and Groom Take Deep Dive for Their 'I Do's'

MIAMI (UPI) — The bridesmaids wore bikinis.

The bride and groom clinked diving helmets when the judge told the groom he might kiss his bride.

This was a wedding ceremony 16 feet under water here yesterday.

The groom, Philip Anero, a professional skin diver, wore a drip dry suit. The bride, Jane Beeton, a former Boston school teacher, joined him 16 feet below in the Miami Seaquarium with fishing weights in her cocktail length white brocade dress. The ceremony was performed before an arch of artificial flowers.

The bridesmaids breathed through aqualungs.

The judge and the couple talked to one another through an underwater telephone system.

Press Manhunt for 19 Convicts

3 Dangerous Escaped North Carolina Inmates Traced to Roanoke

IVY BLUFF, N.C. — A massive manhunt fanned out from North Carolina today with special emphasis on southwest Virginia for 19 heavily armed and dangerous convicts still at large from a daringly executed escape from the state's toughest prison.

At least three of the escapees were definitely placed in Roanoke, Va., Tuesday night after a Buchanan, Va., man reported he was forced to drive three men at gunpoint to Roanoke.

W. R. Robinson told police he arrived at his home to find the trio coming from the house. He said they had taken three business suits and left three sets of prison garb. Robinson said he drove the men 25 miles south and left him off in Roanoke. Neither Robinson nor his wife were harmed.

Virginia state police reported a car stolen in North Carolina shortly after the break was found abandoned a short distance from the Robinson home.

CAR STOLEN

In addition, a dark green sedan was reported stolen in Tazewell County, west of Roanoke. A few hours later a similar car was spotted speeding through Roanoke. Officers said it may have contained other of the escapees.

The prison is located near the Virginia state line in Caswell County.

Poses using bloodhounds and scouting planes scoured a six-county area on the theory that all of the fugitives couldn't have gotten out of North Carolina after the escape, despite a four-hour start before the break was reported Tuesday.

Residents in a wide area around Ivy Bluff slept uneasily Tuesday night behind locked doors and windows, with family weapons within easy reach.

"Our jail wouldn't hold everybody who's packing a pistol under his belt," one Caswell County deputy sheriff said.

The 20 felons who escaped included four killers and four serving life for such crimes as rape and burglary. They walked from the prison after overpowering six guards and taking eight rifles, eight pistols and a submachine gun.

No More Nagging Fear

TOKYO (UPI) — Police in Momoze in northern Japan reported they found several apparently tipsy farm horses. They learned that farmers, who had been brewing bathtub sake, poured the rice wine down the horses' throats when tax officials launched a raid on bootleggers.

Cooler Customer Cool

SUPERIOR, WIS. (UPI) — Richard Trautline, 25, was sentenced yesterday to 25 years in prison but apparently held no hard feelings. Trautline thanked Superior Court Judge A. Walter Dahl for the sentence and asked permission to apologize to the service station attendant he robbed.

Osteopathic Gets Building at Mill, Pike

Capacity Will Double From 18-Month-Project of Remodeling

A \$1 million-plus expansion program—doubling its capacity—was announced today for Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by Harry H. Whitlow, the institution's administrator.

Whitlow announced that for the expansion the hospital had acquired the four-story building, at the northeast corner of Mill and East Pike streets, a half-block south of the Perry street hospital.

An 18-month remodeling program to turn the structure into a 170-bed facility is tentatively to begin this spring, Whitlow said.

The hospital plans to spend about \$1 million in remodeling and equipping the building, he said.

The hospital's main plant at 50 N. Perry St. has 151 beds. The expansion, when completed, will put about 320 beds at the hospital's disposal, Whitlow said.

The hospital was spurred into expansion by the full use its facilities have been put to during its three years, said Harold Kruger, chairman of the board of directors.

"It has been gratifying to note such widespread public acceptance of our hospital and we are pleased to announce this new move to bring added medical facilities to the Pontiac area," Kruger said.

SERVED AS GARAGE

The new building served as an automotive garage and sales office for many years.

It was built by the late Barney Habel, a new car dealer, and leased in recent years by his son, Jack R. Habel, to Matthews-Hargreaves, Inc. It has been vacant most of the year.

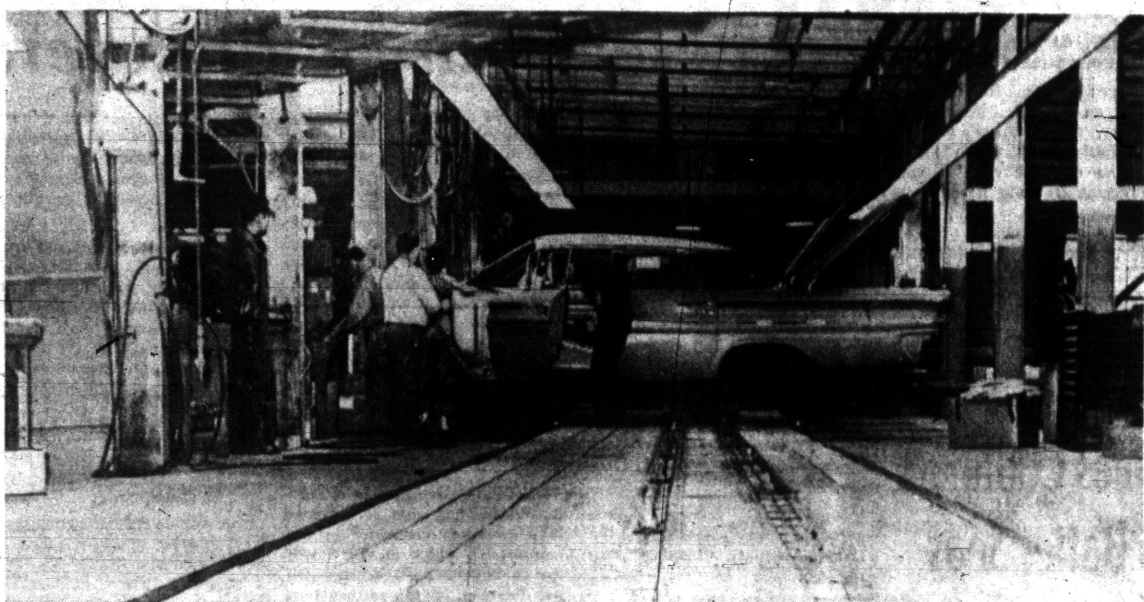
Whitlow declined to disclose details or figures involved in acquisition of the building.

The hospital hopes to obtain city permission to put an overpass between its present headquarters and the new building, Whitlow said.

He noted that present plans call for using the top three floors of the new building for patients and the main floor for administrative offices and services.

The top floor would house medical patients, he said; the third, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Assembly Line Set to Roll at Pontiac Motor



GETTING BACK IN PRODUCTION — Accessories were being installed this morning on this 1960 model body at the Pontiac Motor Division in readiness for the assembly line to begin rolling again at the second shift 4:18 p.m. today after a 44-day steel shortage standstill. This will be the first car to roll off the line since operations ceased on Oct. 27.

Auto Assembly Resumes Today

More Than 1,500 Due Back at Pontiac After 44-Day Shutdown

More than 1,500 workers will return to their jobs on the Pontiac Motor Division assembly line today and tomorrow after being idled 44 days during the steel shortage standstill.

At 4:18 p.m. today the assembly line rolls again with the start of the second shift.

Full scale production has been ordered, with 4,643 units scheduled by the end of this week from six GM plants throughout the country.

Of the approximately 8,000 laid off at Pontiac Motor when operations ceased Oct. 28, some 6,500 already have been called back.

Those remaining will have returned to their jobs by Thursday.

While more than 1,000 hourly rated GM Truck and Coach Division employees returned to work earlier this week, about 500 heavy duty truck workers will remain idled for another two weeks, according to Division General Manager Calvin J. Werner. "Because of material steel shortages."

A Fisher Body Division official said most of the 2,400 production workers laid off because of the 116-day steel strike returned to work with the first shift today. Others will receive special notification from the plant, he said.

See Study Boosting City Airport Stature

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac Municipal Airport is expected to figure prominently in a report tomorrow on a far-reaching study of air facilities in the southeastern Michigan Metropolitan area.

Because of its unique position, the Pontiac airport may be assigned a position of far greater importance in the upcoming jet age than it has assumed up to now.

'Fair and Warmer' to Please Shoppers

The weatherman is favoring the Christmas shopper with sunny skies and mild temperatures. He tells us Thursday will be fair and a little warmer, the high sliding up to 45.

The low tonight will be near 27 degrees.

Precipitation will average one quarter to one half inch as rain Saturday or Sunday.

This morning's southwesterly winds at 15-18 miles an hour will become southwest to west at 20-30 miles late today and will diminish tonight. Thursday's winds will shift to southerly at 12-18 miles an hour.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 30 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 39.

Hysteria Greeted Ike in New Delhi

Innumerable Multitude Surges Out of Control Around President

NEW DELHI — A joyously hysterical throng of more than one million—sometimes terrifyingly out of control—surged about President Eisenhower tonight as he rode for miles through this capital of India.

Proclaimed in a huge banner as "the prince of peace," the President was caught tight in an awesome crush of screaming, almost worshipping humanity.

No one will ever know exactly how many Indians stood in their dhows and saris to cheer Eisenhower along an 11-mile route from airport to city. Police guessed the crowd at 1½ million, but it could easily have been larger.

Many—even the poor illiterates who make up much of this nation's population—must have shared a widespread feeling that Eisenhower's presence at this time was a clear warning to Communist China against further action on the India frontier.

Prime Minister Nehru, welcoming Eisenhower from a triumphant six-hour stopover in Afghanistan, declared that friendship for America had been firmly established in India before his arrival. He said Eisenhower's visit would make this friendship ever stronger, more durable and lasting.

"We are grateful to you and to your country for this visit," Nehru declared, his voice filled with emotion.

Eisenhower responded with a pledge that American leaders will stand beside India's leaders in the quest for world peace.

"The Lord willing, that quest will be successful," Eisenhower said. "All of us know the only alternative to global war is peace. Let us pray that even this little step forward may have some useful purpose in furthering this great cause."

Start Mediation Talks in 3-City Bus Walkout

The first of three meetings set by the State Labor Mediation Board was convened in Kalamazoo today in an effort to settle the four-day bus strike by drivers and mechanics of National City Lines, Inc.

A second meeting of company and union officials is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow in Pontiac and a third is set for Friday in Saginaw.

Employees went on strike for higher wages in all three cities Saturday.

Meanwhile, the city was checking the legality of the courtesy ride service instituted by striking drivers in Pontiac.

City Commissioner Milton R. Henry warned last night that drivers may not carry proper liability insurance on their private cars to protect the passengers using the courtesy service.

By MAX E. SIMON

The door was open today for Herbert W. Straley to return to his \$9,000-a-year job as Pontiac police chief.

Straley's ouster by the Pontiac Civil Service Commission was nullified yesterday by Ionia County Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis.

Judge Davis heard the case on a change of venue from Oakland County.

As a result, Straley, 54, now may petition for reinstatement. The order reinstating him would be a "legal technicality," said Judge Davis.

In his decision, Judge Davis said he reversed the decision because he believed the proceedings of the commission's discharge of Straley were not proper in view of existing acts and statutes covering such a dismissal.

The judge ruled that Straley had committed no acts of "misfeasance or nonfeasance" within 90 days of the time charges were filed with the commission.

Ninety days prior to the filing of charges (Nov. 12, 1958), Straley was stripped of command powers by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman.

"There were no specific charges of omission or commission (in his job) and no specific proof of such charges," Judge Davis held.

The judge said that under the State Civil Service Act covering Straley, the Civil Service Commission had to allege and prove specific charges, which Davis said was not done in the case.

Straley said of the decision: "I expected it."

He added: "The things that William (City Manager Walter K. William) and Eastman and those other rabble-rousers did to me couldn't, in all justice, go unreversed forever."

Only Straley knows whether he'll actually return as police chief and he's not talking.

"I will make no statement on that subject at the present time," he said.

During his hearing, Straley blamed his troubles on a small clique within the PPOA which he called "mutinous and rebellious."

He said he was unable to control them under Civil Service, and accused the city manager of failing to back him up in disciplinary cases.

The association sought his ouster a second time in August of 1958, following a horse race bookie raid by State Police. Straley had once sought a parole for the man described as the ring's kingpin by State Police.

Another round of the battle was in Oakland County Circuit Court where four PPOA officers obtained orders for promotion over Straley's opposition.

By a unanimous 3-0 vote, the Commission on April 4 found Straley guilty on all charges and fired him.

Straley appealed the decision and was granted a change of venue by the Oakland County Circuit Court after he contended an impartial hearing was impossible here because of the amount of publicity the hearings had received.

Two days after firing Straley, the Civil Service Commission lost jurisdiction over the police department. Voters went to the polls April 6 and approved a return to the Trial Board setup.

Straley was with the Flint Police Dept. from 1925 to 1942. During World II, he was in the Marine Corps. He served as a U.S. Secret Service Agent until April, 1947.

Before coming to Pontiac, Straley worked as director of the Division of Pardons, Paroles, and Probation of the State Corrections Dept. and as an administrative assistant of Michigan State Industries.

His yearly salary as police chief was \$9,022.

At last night's City Commission meeting, Commissioner Robert A. Landry once again threatened to call for Eastman's removal.

He warned that if Eastman does not resign before next Tuesday, he will move then that Eastman be fired by Willman.

Similar moves by Landry and Commissioner Milton R. Henry in the past have been blocked by the five other members of the Commission.

Perhaps recalling these votes, Landry warned:

"If there is a 5-2 vote again blocking this move, I predict that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



HERBERT W. STRALEY
'I Expected It'



WALTER K. WILLIAM
'No Comment'



GEORGE D. EASTMAN
'I'll Be Darned'

No Sale? Oh, Well . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Operations of an alleged "steal-to-order" theft ring were described yesterday when the Waterfront Commission suspended two longshoremen who were arrested when the ring was broken up. A commission spokesman said members of the ring would find a buyer for a specific commodity, then steal the goods. He said, however, all the deals fell through—the last one when detectives posing as buyers arrested one of the longshoremen when he met them to complete the sale of \$750,000 in stolen money orders.

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Road is Clear for Straley's Return

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the majority of this Commission will be laughed out of office in 90 days."

His reference was to the March primary for the seven seats on the Commission.

"I'm certainly glad to hear of the favorable opinion," Landry said. "There is no doubt in my mind that Straley will return as chief of police."

Henry said he was "happy" with the decision.

None of the other commissioners, nor Willman, expressed opinions.

Henry urged that the Commission move to reinstate Straley "here and now" and pay him his unpaid salary since February.

"If Straley was never legally removed then he is still legally chief," Henry said. "We cannot on all good conscience insist on his going back to the court for an order reinstating him."

Landry supported the motion, but Henry withdrew it after Mayor Philip E. Rowston pointed out that the city had not received any of official notice or copy of the opinion.

"We ought not to dilly-dally," Henry said.

Commissioner John A. Dugan warned against a "hasty action" and Commissioner Floyd P. Miles accused Henry of "jumping the gun."

Henry then asked for a special meeting to consider the Straley case "as soon as the court order is filed."

The Commission tabled the proposal indefinitely by a 5-2 vote. Henry and Landry in the minority. Commissioner William W. Donaldson pointed out: "We didn't suspend Straley. Why should we be involved now? This is an administrative matter."

Henry exploded after his efforts in behalf of Straley were tabled.

"I am disgusted with the way we are shirking our responsibilities," he said. "I do not believe you have a right to try and shut me up."

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Mayor Louis Miriani comprise the committee.

Also interested in the air facility report is the State Board of Aeronautics and the Detroit Board of Commerce. They and the inter-county committee each paid one-third of the study's cost.

Another interested group that plans to attend is Mayor Miriani's Greater Detroit Air Transportation Committee, made up of important figures in Detroit and surrounding communities. Both Hamlin and Pontiac's Mayor Philip E. Rowston serve on this body.

BASED ON REALITIES

Predictions that the name of Pontiac Municipal Airport will be mentioned often in the report are based on obvious realities:

1. Officials say there is little doubt that within a few years the demand for air travel will soar, perhaps far beyond general expectation.
2. The metropolitan area will have to have more and bigger airports to meet this demand.
3. Because of past experience, it is doubtful that any new airports can effectively be located in the area. Overwhelming local opposition has crushed such moves in recent years.
4. Of existing medium-sized airports, Pontiac's is the nearest to Detroit and the heavily populated suburban areas.
5. Pontiac's airport is open to expansion, especially westward on Department of Conservation property between the airport and Pontiac Lake.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — A little colder tonight. High today 40. Low tonight 27. Thursday fair and a little warmer, high 45. Winds increasing southward to west 20-30 miles today, becoming westerly and diminishing tonight and tomorrow 12-15 miles Thursday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-18 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 3:21 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:10 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
8 a.m. 30
9 a.m. 32
10 a.m. 33
11 a.m. 34
12 m. 35
1 p.m. 36
2 p.m. 37
3 p.m. 38
4 p.m. 39
5 p.m. 40
6 p.m. 41
7 p.m. 42
8 p.m. 43
9 p.m. 44
10 p.m. 45
11 p.m. 46
Midnight 47

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 34.5
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 30
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years:
54 in 1948
5 in 1970

Tuesday's Temperature Chart:
Albany 28
Baltimore 30
Birmingham 31
Buffalo 32
Chicago 33
Cincinnati 34
Cleveland 35
Denver 36
Detroit 37
Evanston 38
Grand Rapids 39
Hartford 40
Indianapolis 41
Jacksonville 42
Kansas City 43
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Although most commissioners refrained from voicing an opinion last night, it is probable that the Straley decision will be a heated subject of debate at an informal, non-public meeting Thursday night.

Straley served as the city's police chief from Nov. 11, 1951, until his dismissal by the Civil Service Commission.

Open warfare broke out between the chief and the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PPOA) after Pontiac voters on April 1, 1957, approved the scrapping of the 25-year-old Police Trial Board and placed the 110-man department under civil service.

The favorable vote climaxed a PPOA campaign to be freed of the seven-man Trial Board, whose members were appointed by the City Commission.

Association members charged that Straley exercised undue influence over the Trial Board and that it lacked rules of procedure.

It was only a month later that the PPOA was demanding the removal of Straley. The association listed numerous grievances against the chief and claimed vice flourished in the city.

Vice squad officers openly charged their work was hampered by Straley's policies, which, they said, permitted the growth of the numbers racket in the city.

Worried about the internal strife, the City Commission entered the controversy in September of that year. Commissioners authorized a \$3,000 study of the department by an impartial outside agency, the Public Administration Service (PAS) of Chicago.

The PAS report added fuel to the fire.

Made public on May 7, 1958, the report was a blistering criticism of Straley's regime.

For 113 pages, the study hit at almost every aspect of police work as conducted by the department.

While the report did not once mention any individual by name, it directed its most withering attack on Straley.

The Chicago experts found the department "characterized by a lack of pride in service, low esprit de corps, and little public prestige."

Stung by the report, Straley called it "the work of an inexperienced patrolman who had served only four years in a police department."

The PAS study's only purpose was to ridicule and belittle him, he charged.

Eastman, former Seattle police chief, was hired as public safety director by City Manager Walter K. Willman to implement the report—and to bring an end to the internal strife.

Eastman arrived on the job Oct. 7, 1958.

Within a week, he imposed a gag rule on Straley, who had attacked the PAS report at a public meeting.

"The report will be implemented—that is my job," Eastman said.

On Nov. 12, 1958, Eastman issued a directive stripping Straley of his powers. He placed Straley on "special assignment" in his office but did not spell out what the chief's duties would be.

The order, in effect, put Straley

on the shelf. He was a chief in name only.

In removing Straley from command, Eastman said, "There is no feeling of rapport between the chief and the bulk of the personnel. . . . Such a lack of command precludes the possibility of doing a successful job of administration."

Before shearing the chief of his powers, Eastman urged Willman to press ouster charges against Straley. Willman refused.

A second attempt by Eastman to have charges filed in December failed.

Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes attempts were made to convince Straley to resign, but the chief was adamant.

On Jan. 9, 1959, Willman told city commissioners: "I don't want to see the chief hurt if it can be avoided. He's served the city for seven years."

Finally, on Jan. 26, Willman conceded, "Straley must go."

Charges were filed against Straley on Feb. 9. This was the last day, under a 90-day statute of limitations, on which Straley could be charged with anything that occurred while he still had full powers.

Straley was accused of inefficiency, incompetency, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior.

The Civil Service Commission hearings on the ouster charges began on Feb. 18. They dragged on for 18 sessions, winding up on March 25.

Gales Continue to Batter Seas

Toll of Dead, Missing Leaps to 108 in Fifth Day of Europe Storm

LONDON (AP)—Winter gales in the North Sea overturned a Norwegian freighter today and little hope was held for any of her 20 crewmen.

The giant storm, raging for the fifth day in the Atlantic and along the coasts of Europe, has taken a toll of 108, dead or missing.

The 1,719-ton Elfrida was found floating bottom up off the southern coast of Norway after she radioed for help. Her last call said the crew was taking to lifeboats.

The Oslo motorship Buffalo found two overturned lifeboats and six bodies, and the Norwegian liner Oslofjord found a lifeboat with no one aboard.

PLANES STILL SEARCH

Amateur radio operators said they heard another ship reporting 10 bodies found.

The Norwegian air-sea rescue service said, however, it had three Catalina planes still searching for another lifeboat.

Off the Scottish coast, however, a happy ending for the seven crew members of the North Carr lightship was finally recorded.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters plucked the crew to safety as the lightship drifted perilously close to the rocky shore.

An entire lifeboat crew of eight was drowned Monday night in an effort to reach the drifting ship, and a tug and lighthouse tender were unable to take her in tow.

Norway's radio frequencies were jammed with distress calls and rescue operations from all over the North Sea.

BELIEVED LOST

The 995-ton German ship Merkur was missing and presumed sunk with all her seven men off the southern coast of Norway.

The 700-ton Norwegian freighter Grete Solheim, with nine men aboard, also was overdue at Aalesund, Norway, and was presumed lost.

The Norwegian salvage ship Salvatore was standing by the German freighter Escherhem about 100 miles off Stavanger. The Escherhem reported yesterday she had lost her rudder.

The Norwegian trawler Ertnan of Kristiansund, with 14 men aboard, reported she was in trouble off Lerwick, in the Shetlands, after drifting four days. The Lerwick lifeboat was ready to go to her aid.

The Isle of Oland was cut off from the Swedish mainland by a blizzard. Food was reported running low.

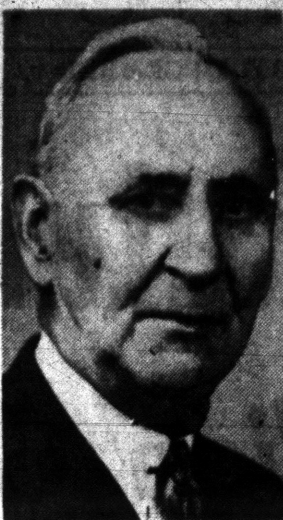
Lisbon reported a new yacht with five or six Californians aboard was missing today in the storm-tossed Atlantic.

The 60-ton cutter Edward Grieg, a Norwegian-built yacht of new design, has not been heard from since it left Port Hamble, England, nearly three weeks ago.

Knudsen Is Elected to Boys' Club Board

Semon E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, has been elected to the National Board of the Boys' Clubs of America.

The announcement of Knudsen's election was made in New York by former U.S. President Herbert



R. CLARE CUMMINGS



ERNEST W. SEAHOLM



J. ROBERT F. SWANSON

10th Anniversary Salute

To Fete County Planners

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

In 1949, Oakland County supervisors were told it was time to plan ahead. The county's mushrooming growth was becoming more evident each year.

Inscribed in the minutes of the Board of Supervisors was the following:

"From a study of the problem we are convinced that county planning is necessary in order that the future growth and development of Oakland County may be directed in the proper channels, and many problems, such as drainage, sewage disposal, land use, and health problems may be disposed of satisfactorily."

Supervisors listened, then acted. They established the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Tomorrow night at a testimonial dinner in Bloomfield Hills three of the charter members still on the commission will be honored at a 10th anniversary gathering.

Special tribute will be paid J. Robert F. Swanson, Bloomfield Hills architect who has served 10 years as commission chairman. R. Clare Cummings, Pontiac banker, and Ernest W. Seaholm, retired General Motors official and former Birmingham school board president.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, is expected to pay tribute for their years of outstanding service on the commission.

BORN OF A SUGGESTION

Today's 11-member commission was born of a suggestion to the board by Henry S. Booth of the Oakland Citizens League. This group was supported in resolutions presented by the cities of Bloomfield Hills and Hazel Park.

The commission and its departmental staff of nine, under the direction of George N. Skrubbs, is truly a jack-of-all-trades when it comes to shaping future plans for the county.

Michigan State University Oakland was essentially a product of the commission—particularly the vision of 59-year-old Swanson.

In 1955 the commission made a survey of higher educational facilities in the county. The evident lack of adequate facilities prompted specific studies relating to the location of a new university.

Swanson approached the Alfred G. Wilsons with the idea of reserving their estate as a university site. The rest is history.

The commission's office at 550 S. Telegraph Rd. is a standing monument to 10 years of research and development in

Osteopathic Hospital to Double Capacity

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medical and pediatric patients, and the second obstetrical patients.

DELIVERY ROOMS

Plans call for three delivery rooms, seven labor rooms and an operating room.

The Perry street building would handle mostly surgical and special cases, Whitlow said.

Removal of most types of patients from the Perry street building will free some areas for new uses, he said.

The hospital plans to add a staff assembly room in the Perry street building, a medical library and a meditation room.

Emergency facilities at the Mill street side will also be expanded, Whitlow said.

The hospital moved into the Perry street building—the former Pontiac Hotel—in January 1957.

It housed 120 beds at first. This was increased by a modernization program recently completed.

Whitlow noted that absence of partitions throughout most of the new building will simplify remodeling there.

Inner partitions presented a complication when the hospital moved into the former hotel, but this was offset by the low initial capital outlay involved, Whitlow said.

any field which has a bearing on the growth of the county and its many cities and townships.

If staff members don't have immediate answers about zoning, sewage, water, location of homes or stores, or a wealth of other information, they soon will get it.

Because of its newness—Oakland was second only to Washtenaw County in creating a planning group—and its widespread reputation, the commission is looked to for guidance from afar. Recently, Japan requested a copy of a guide of subdivision development.

The county Department of Public Works has just received a land use study conducted by the commission which the DPW will use in developing a sewage disposal system for the northeastern half of the county.

"This is probably one of the largest projects we've handled," Skrubbs said.

Banks have looked to the commission to determine location of branches.

Held in Juvenile Home

Ortonville Girl Shoots Dad

A 15-year-old Ortonville girl was being held at the Oakland County Children's Home today after wounding her stepfather with a 20-gauge shotgun blast Tuesday afternoon.

Colleen Sue Marsh was turned over to juvenile authorities after making a statement to Oakland County Prosecutor George W. Taylor late Tuesday.

Her stepfather, Jerome Morgan, 46, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with wounds in the abdomen.

The shooting occurred at the Morgan home, 393 W. Glass Rd., where Colleen lives with her two brothers, her mother Mrs. Marilyn Morgan, and her stepfather.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives and Taylor said the frail, blonde teen-ager will "probably" face a felonious assault charge in juvenile court.

"According to Detective Sgt. Leo R. Hazen and Detective Harry M. Maur, the girl's mother and stepfather were arguing when she went to the basement to get a shotgun belonging to an older brother."

"I just made up my mind I was going down and get my brother's gun and shoot him," Colleen told detectives.

Detectives said Morgan left by a rear door and his stepdaughter walked out a side door with the gun. As he turned to look at her, some 20 feet away, she reportedly fired one shot.

Morgan was sprayed by pellets in the abdomen, side and arm.

The girl calmly put the gun in the house, donned a coat and walked away. She was picked up by deputies about 15 minutes later walking along nearby Granger road.

Morgan ran to a neighbor's home. The neighbor, Mrs. Georgine Pratt, of 385 W. Glass Rd., took him to the office of Dr. Paul F. Schoen Jr. at 449 Mill St., Ortonville.

Schoen called deputies. Mrs. Morgan didn't know of the incident until informed by officers. She remained in the house after her husband left.

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Inner partitions presented a complication when the hospital moved into the former hotel, but this was offset by the low initial capital outlay involved, Whitlow said.

He estimated the cost of moving into an existing building at about one-third the cost of starting from

Skrubbs points out that the commission's \$70,000-a-year operation is never-ending. Under study today is the use of electronic computers in arriving at important growth statistics.

His staff is available and urges townships and cities to avail themselves of data now on file. The commission also offers valuable assistance, such as the study for the DPW, for the numerous county departments.

All zoning ordinances and amendments for political subdivisions are on file at the commission.

The commission receives a map of all new subdivisions going up in Oakland County.

Probably one of the commission's most valuable studies are the population forecasts. These are aimed at avoiding future embarrassing shortages of classrooms, street capacity, sewers and water, and other essentials.

These studies are a large part of helping Oakland County grow through "the proper channels" the supervisors learned about 10 years ago.

City C. of C. Leaders at Lansing Meeting

A half-dozen leaders of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and chamber manager John W. Hirlinger were in Lansing today attending the organizational meeting of the new Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

A board of directors and officers were to be elected and delegates were to hear talks by several speakers, including Erwin D. Canham, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled was a debate on Michigan's tax plight by Gov. Williams and Sen. Frank D. Beadle, Republican majority leader.

Predicts George Wilson to Get New Lions Pact

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News said today that George Wilson will receive a new one-year contract as head coach of the Detroit Lions.

The News also said the status of President General Manager Edwin J. Anderson never has been precarious.

The News said Wilson probably will receive a new contract, and Anderson a vote of confidence, when the club's executive committee meets Friday.

Stomachs Will Be Empty, but Hearts Overflow

ALBION (UPI)—Some 160 youths at the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, in need of help themselves, will go without lunch Tuesday to help give needy Detroit children a better Christmas.

It has been a tradition since 1914 at the Commonwealth for the boys to have a "fast day" just before Christmas so they can raise money to contribute to some charity.

Although they are also trying to raise \$100,000 to match \$100,000 donated by the Knights Templar for a new recreation building at the school, the boys voted to donate this year to the Detroit Goodfellows Old Newsboys Fund, which buys gifts for needy children.

The boys go without lunch so the money that would normally have been spent on the meal can be contributed to a charity.

The Day in Birmingham

Municipal Officials Hear Recreation Board Report

BIRMINGHAM — Some 25 members of three municipal groups gathered at an informal dinner and meeting last night at Devon Gables.

City officials and the Board of Education met to receive a progress report by the Recreation Board.

After the dinner and small talk, Mrs. William H. Jackson of the Recreation Board told of advancements since the organization of the Recreation Board in 1947.

She said there are more than four times as many persons to serve now than there were in 1947.

"When the program began the recreation board served some 3,000 students, today there are nearly 12,000."

School Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland commented that the recreation program has advanced along with school growth.

"In 1941 when I came to Bir-

ingham there were 5 schools and now there are 18."

"Citizens should be very proud of the recreation facilities included in the school programs."

COMMENDS WHITNEY

Dr. Ireland commended Frank Whitney, recreation coordinator, for his "dependability in solving many problems that have arisen in past years."

Charles Gale, of the Forestry Division showed slides depicting the work of the division in maintaining the 250 acres of parks in the city throughout the year.

Director of Recreation Donald Martin also showed slides of activities the board program presents.

Recreation Board Chairman William Spence was toastmaster. The annual Christmas party of the Birmingham Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Sterner, Bloomfield Hills.

Members will bring gifts to be presented to men patients at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

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A LOOK OF CHRISTMAS: This is a portion of foreground and a band shell in the background, Courthouse Park in Elkhorn, Wis., as it appears at Christmas. A Nativity scene may be seen in two of the dozen colorful tableaux erected in the park each Yule season.

Wisconsin Town Proud of Its Park

Christmas Is Community Affair

ELKHORN, Wis. (UP)—At Christmas time, this little town would soften the heart of a Scrooge. For it looks like a town should look at Christmas. It has natural charm — gaily lighted stores and the old courthouse surrounding a 14-acre park.

And over it all a blanket of snow. But it has even more.

Almost every man, woman and child in Elkhorn pitches in to make a real community Christmas.

The whole thing started eight

years ago as a single decorative scene set up in Courthouse Park, the center of the town.

It started small, but like Uncle Ludwig's St. Bernard puppy, it grew until it occupies most of the spare space in the park.

Manual training students at the high school set up that first exhibit. Water Department employees thought it looked so nice that they built another.

Now 12 elaborate and colorful tableaux built by groups and clubs decorate Courthouse Park each Yuletide, with two or three new ones added each season while an equal number of the oldest are discarded.

Since the town's business district surrounds the square, businessmen have kept up the spirit of things. Each store has a decorated Christmas tree out in front.

At night the park is floodlighted and visitors from miles around parade around the square.

A feature last year was a robed choir, complete with organist and a real organ, set up in the band shell. Electronics provided music



MAKE-BELIEVE CHOIR: At first glance the organist and choir appear almost life-like. Many visitors to Elkhorn's Courthouse Park mistake the organist for a real person.

from the shell and the illusion of reality, listeners say, was startling. Home decorations flourish on the residential streets.

And Elkhorn has a musical side, too. Nearly half of the three thousand inhabitants of the southeastern Wisconsin town are engaged in its major industry, making and repairing hand instruments. Almost everyone plays an instrument.

On Christmas Eve young carders go from house to house happily singing themselves hoarse.

The University of California Medical Center at Los Angeles has developed a test to find out whether certain heart patients would be good surgical risks.

He Beat Her Up, She Shot Him: So They're Wed

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—A husky construction worker beat up Miss Barbara Ann Alberts. Later she shot him through the leg. But everything's okay now. They're married.

A simple ceremony joined Ernest P. Clement, 25, and Miss Alberts, 23, Monday night as man and wife.

It complicated things for authorities here who were to put

the bridegroom and bride on trial tomorrow for assault and battery and careless use of firearms, respectively.

A wife cannot testify against her husband, and vice versa.

SHOT IN QUARREL

Mrs. Clement was faced with the firearms charge Nov. 12 after she shot Clement during a quarrel.

He beat her up outside a bar before the shooting incident.

"We love each other," the bride said.

You can hardly notice the scars the bride has on her face and the bullet wound in Clement's thigh is almost healed.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Labor Safety

Code Proposed

State Commissioner Is Out for Fair Standards in Michigan Industry

LANSING (UPI)—Safety legislation obligating employers to provide safe employment for each employee and giving the labor commission power to establish advisory boards and safety codes and

standards was proposed Monday by the State Labor Department.

Commissioner James A. Bowden said the state should adopt fair labor standards legislation to provide minimum wages, prevailing wages; updating of hours for females and minors; adoption of protection for migratory workers and revisions of wage payment laws.

Bowden said "substantial increase in staffing" is contemplated "to equate the Michigan staff with that of other states and ensure a greater degree of adequacy in safeguarding the state's working population and serving the state's industry."

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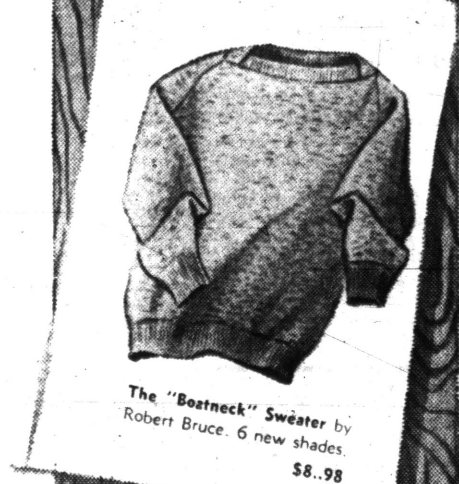
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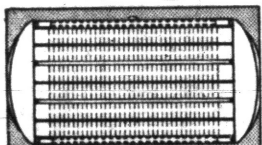
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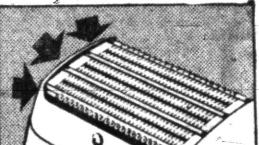
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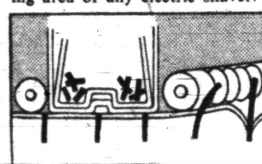
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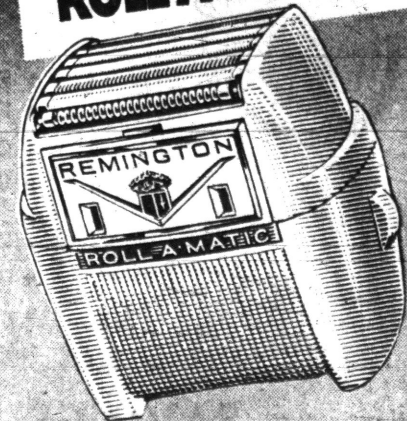
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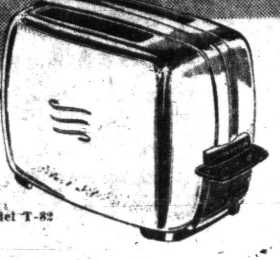
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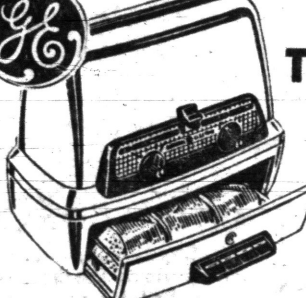
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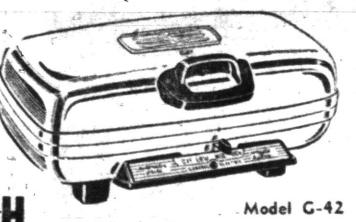


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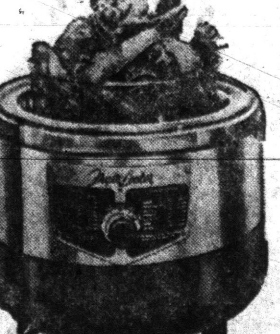


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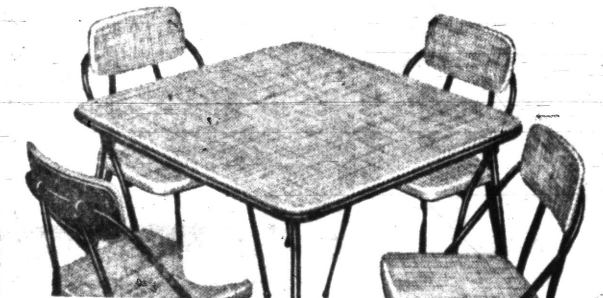
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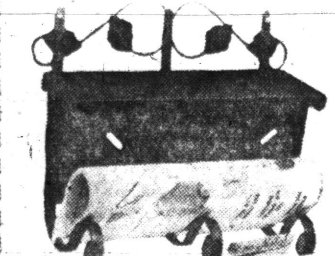
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Review These Health Rules

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN for us to review the simple rules which we know so well and neglect so often.

1. Exercise is becoming more and more important in medical opinion as a preventive measure against hardening of the arteries and heart attacks and the general deterioration which accompanies the aging process. Of course it must be suited to your age and physical condition.

2. Good nutrition. Every year more and more things are being discovered in the research laboratories about the importance of the food we eat. It is not yet known how far reaching these discoveries may be.

3. Sleep and relaxation. We all know how chronically tired we become when we shortchange ourselves in these.

THE EMOTIONAL SIDE
The above are perhaps the first three on the physical side. Now for emotional and mental health.

1. Avoid boredom as you would poison! This affects not only your happiness but your health. Everyone becomes bored sooner or later unless new interests are added to daily life. This is especially important for a woman from middle age on because the heavy responsibility of rearing children suddenly drops away.

2. If you have the worry habit, take real measures to break it. This can cloud every day.

3. Do not live in the past. Today is better than yesterday and tomorrow may be wonderful.

4. Be flexible. Do not brace all of your brain cells against new ideas and new experiences and emotions.

5. Develop a sense of humor. I do not know how folks live without one.

6. Remember that your problems are universal and that many of the people whom you think are so lucky have more trouble than you have — so, be tolerant.

AND I wish you a happy EVERYDAY, because life is, after all, made up of days.

First Methodist Women Meet for Luncheon

Turkey luncheon was served to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, at noon today.

Japan, Mexico, United States, Africa and Hawaii were represented in table decorations. The Helen DesJardin Circle hostesses wore costumes native to the country represented by the table.

The program presented in the upstairs parlors was "The Hush of Expectation." Special music was heard.

At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oliver Dunstan will conduct the meeting for the Commission on Education in the church parlors.

Lutheran 'Ladies' Hold Yule Party

Forty members of the Ladies' Guild of Grace Lutheran Church attend the annual Christmas luncheon-party Thursday in Fellowship Hall.

Ann Hodges and Mitzie Schroeder presented the skit "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Lynn Buckman gave a song-and-dance number, "I Am a Movie Star," and Mitzie Schroeder did a vocal number.

Gifts were exchanged among members and each brought an extra present for the church kitchen. The program closed with the singing of carols.

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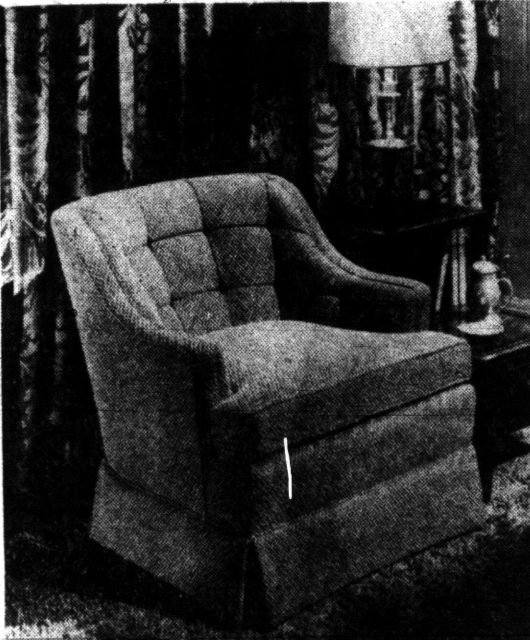
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| \$135 Fireside Chair, quilted Early American print cover in pumpkin and green-grey. \$ 99.75 |
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| \$159 Lounge Chair with exposed fruitwood arm, cream-beige cover. \$139.95 |
| \$150 Lounge Chair by Globe. Pillow back, light avocado cover. \$129.95 |
| \$149 T-cushion Lounge Chair, textured cover in lime, casters. \$119.95 |
| \$99.75 White Leather Side Chair, exposed fruitwood frame. \$ 89.00 |
| \$150 Barrel-back, curved arm Lounge Chair by Trende. Cocoa cover, skirted base. \$119.75 |
| \$214 All-foam Lounge Chair and large matching Ottoman, Provincial design tapestry cover in eggshell, aqua and brown. \$179.50 |
| \$240 Button-back Lounge Chair by Heritage. T-cushioned, casters, forest green cover. \$160.00 |
| \$100 Pair Host and Hostess Chairs, blue and white print cover, round back, short pleated flounce. \$ 75.00 |
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Son of Willkie to Aid Education Foundation Will Honor Dead Father Who Had Respect for Study

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Wendell L. Willkie's son laid plans today to build an educational foundation honoring the late Republican presidential nominee.

Philip H. Willkie, 40, a Rushville, Ind., attorney and banker, has filed articles of incorporation with the Indiana secretary of state for the Willkie Foundation, Inc.

Willkie said the foundation would commemorate his father's name by strengthening basic education through research and study.

The late Willkie, a lawyer and political philosopher, lost to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the 1940 presidential race, but served as a good will ambassador under FDR.

SITES DAD'S SPEECH
The younger Willkie said his father's beliefs on education were expressed in a 1943 speech in Durham, N.C.

"The greatest civilizations of history have been the best educated civilizations," the elder Willkie said. "And when I speak of education, I do not have in mind what so many today claim as education, namely special training to do particular jobs."

"I am speaking of education for its own sake—to know for the sheer joy of understanding, to speculate, to analyze, to compare and to imagine."

His son said those words would form the ideals of the Willkie Foundation.

Shooter of Employee Denied New Trial

ST. JOSEPH (UPI)—Eau Claire industrialist J. R. Love, convicted of felonious assault in the shooting of one of his employees, has lost a bid for a new trial.

Berrien County Circuit Judge Thomas N. Robinson Sr. Monday denied a new trial motion made by Love's attorney.

Love is free on \$2,000 bond and faces sentencing shortly on the Nov. 4 conviction.

Love was charged with shooting an employee during a plant party celebrating the defeat of a UAW-CIO representation election in his plant. Love is president of the J. R. Love Tractor Co.

Transcript Delays Trial of Accused Killer Knight

HOWELL (UPI)—Accused killer Alvin W. Knight who allegedly murdered State Trooper Albert W. Souden and buried him in a shallow grave may not go on trial until February.

Livingston County Prosecutor Wilfred W. Erwin said Tuesday the long transcript of Knight's record-length hearing in November may not be completed before Christmas.

Erwin said the 47-year-old Argentine man will be held in the Livingston County Jail until his arraignment in January.

Knight directed police to the trooper's grave last September but did not confess to slaying the young officer from the Brighton post.



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Could Have Been a Dozen Nations

Cultures, Climate Contrast in India

NEW DELHI (AP)—When President Eisenhower comes to India today he will be visiting the world's most populous democracy.

This is a sprawling land mass which could easily have been a dozen nations. Within its 1,269,640 square miles live 400 million people. They represent scores of cultures and speak more than 500 languages and dialects.

India has a land frontier of 8,200 miles with Pakistan on the northwest and China and Burma on the northeast. On the south is the Indian Ocean with a coastline of 3,500 miles.

India's geography and climate are as varied as its people. Snow never melts on the five-mile heights of the Himalayas in the north. On the central Indian plains summer brings temperatures of more than 120 degrees in the shade. In some desert areas rain is virtually unknown. But India has the wettest town in the world—Cherrapunji, where rainfall averages 425 inches per year.

Although India has civilizations thousands of years before Christ, in later centuries it fell before conquerors from both Asia and Europe. In 1947 the British—last of the conquerors—left and a new day of freedom began.

Two men have overshadowed recent Indian history. Mohandas Gandhi was the architect of passive resistance, the weapon which drove the British from India. He was assassinated by a religious fanatic one year after independence. The other man is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a patrician who forsook wealth to become Gandhi's most trusted lieutenant and spent 14 years in British jails.

STAYS NEUTRAL
Nehru has sought to create a socialistic democracy in a country which historically had been ruled by feudalistic maharajahs. He aims to stay out of ideological conflicts between communism and the Western democracies. These goals are interlinked since Nehru wanted help from both sides in developing his country.

Until this year most Indians considered this policy a success. Although both East and West criticized Nehru from time to time, both continued to provide aid. The United States alone provided nearly two billion dollars worth of loans or gifts. The Soviet Union gave or pledged about one-third of this amount.

Then Communist China moved across the traditional Indo-Tibetan border, occupied several thousand miles of territory, claimed 30,000 square miles more. A dozen Indians were killed by Communist Chinese forces.

REJECTS ALLIANCES
Some Indians wanted immediate alliances to pledge military assistance in case the trouble with Communist China should grow into a big war. Nehru flatly rejected this course. But he has made clear that war between

India and Communist China would inevitably mean a global war.

Aid from both East and West has brought a slight improvement in the lot of the average Indian. Irrigation projects, steel mills and new industries have helped to raise the per capita income from \$50 per year to \$61. The Indian peasant eats more than before, but 700 million tons of food grain must still be imported yearly.

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Adlai Advocates Shutdown Curb

Claims White House Should Maintain Output During Deadlocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today proposed to empower the White House to take deadlocks like the steel strike out of the hands of labor and industry. He would authorize a president to continue vital production while such a dispute is resolved.

Stevenson, twice the Democratic candidate for president and a potential for the same designation next year, foresaw that such a policy would be criticized as a denial of the right to strike.

'ENTITLED TO SUPPLY'
"When the public is denied alternative sources of supplies, it is entitled to demand that the supply not be shut off," he added. The alternative, Stevenson suggested in a prepared speech for the Institute of Life Insurance, may be congressional legislation "which would not only stop strikes but might stop or seriously cripple collective bargaining too."

"The most likely prospect would be some form of compulsory arbitration, limited to the case itself. But our experience with compulsory arbitration is that it so undermines private collective bargaining that the government becomes the arbiter for all labor disputes, and then for price determinations as well," he said.

New Delhi is a city of remarkable contrasts. Sleek limousines compete with bullock carts for space on the crowded streets.

Beggars maimed by leprosy ply their trade near plush hotels. Sacred cows sleep in the streets. Near atomic energy research laboratories, Delhi has been the capital of seven empires and the mark of all can be seen.



KIDDE CAR-GO—It comes apart and this little girl is happy on Christmas day. The blocks can be loaded into the Car-GO.

Wolverine Shoe Corp. Stock Shift Proposed

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Directors of Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corp. at Rockford Tuesday announced approval of a 2 for 1 stock split and an increase in authorized capital stock of the corporation.

The proposal will be placed before stockholders at a special meeting Dec. 28. Present authorized capital is 500,000 shares of \$10 par value common stock of which 224,523 shares are outstanding.

Approval of the proposal would become effective Dec. 31 making an authorized one million shares of \$5 par value common stock with 449,046 shares outstanding.

Directors also have voted a dividend of 10 cents per share payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 18. This will be equal to the 20-cent quarterly dividend policy which has been in effect this year.

Saharah Has History

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19.95 Flint Deluxe Kitchen Tool Set Now 9.95	16 Ft. Extension Ladder Now 9.95	17.95 Johnson Century Spin Reels Now 8.95	7.95 Player Badminton Sets Now 3.98	MISC.
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LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a business movement for a greater voice in state government, holds its inaugural meeting here today.

The group will elect officers and adopt bylaws in a day-long session viewed with particular interest in the light of current controversies over taxes, the state's economic climate and job opportunities.

Some 500 business leaders are expected to be on hand to help get the organization off the ground.

They will hear a panel discussion on a long-range tax program for Michigan featuring Democratic Gov. Williams and Sen. Frank D. Beadle, the Republican majority leader from St. Clair.

The group's steering committee reported the inaugural meeting will highlight "down-to-earth analysis and practical recommendations aimed at better utilization of Michigan's truly exceptional economic advantages."

In line with this, the problems confronting Michigan will be assessed and defined by Dr. Paul W. McCracken, a University of Michigan economist and former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Knight, Now 63, to Apply for \$16,000 Pension

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pensions are wonderful things, says former Gov. Goodwin Knight, for governors as well as garden variety citizens.

Knight is 63 today and now is eligible to become California's highest-paid state pensioner—at \$16,000 a year. He said he plans to get his application in to the State Employees Retirement Assn. before the end of this month so he won't miss his first retirement check.

Knight, like his predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, is entitled to a pension paid for by contributing to a state retirement fund.

Knight thinks the pension is a good idea because it "enables a governor to resist pressure from groups—he knows he doesn't have to be a businessman when he's governor."

Probe Oil Companies on Coercion Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators today launched an inquiry into complaints that major oil companies have used "unfair trade practices" to promote sales of their tires, batteries and auto accessories.

The public hearings, which may run through Friday, are being conducted by a House small business subcommittee headed by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.).

A spokesman said the subcommittee had received a "great many complaints" that service stations have been forced by their gasoline-oil suppliers to sell only certain brand products.

Roosevelt's subcommittee looked into some aspects of the problem during lengthy hearings in 1957.

Roosevelt has said since then there is new evidence "that price discrimination, coercion, and other unfair trade practices by major petroleum distributors are still rampant."

Castro Hung in Effigy on Rockefeller Plaza

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro was hung in effigy—twice—Tuesday night in midtown Manhattan.

The stuffed, life-size figure first was strung on a tree at 49th St. and Rockefeller Plaza, Rockefeller Center guards ripped it down.

A few minutes later, guards found six youths stringing the figure to another tree two blocks away. The guards destroyed the effigy, and the youths scattered.

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Anything Can Happen in Politics

Runner in '59 May Be '60 Fall Guy

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This year's front-runner for next year's presidential nomination is a man who merits your compassionate sympathy.

Almost anything can happen to a front-runner, and often does. He is the patsy, the fall guy, the common enemy of all other runners. All of the other runners know that they can score only if the front-runner in their party can be brought down, never mind how, just so he is brought down.

Among the Democrats, Massa-

chusetts' Sen. John F. Kennedy probably best understands the foregoing facts. And, among the Democrats, the young senator has constant and urgent cause to wish these facts were not so.

Among the Republicans, of course, Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the man out in front and, therefore, the man who must be brought down before any other Republican can take seriously his own chances to be nominated for President.

Ground rules such as these make

the great game of politics a mean and bruising contest. All's fair, as the man said, in love and war. All's fair in politics, also, and the sweetness and light may be expected to diminish and the backstabbing to begin among the politicians.

The coy and cautious politicians who right now are campaigning from here to yonder for their party nominations still avoid any open declaration of their candidacies. There is a reason for that. Such a declaration simply would doubly alert all other aspirants speedily to get about the business of knocking off the declaree.

FELL ON KENNEDY

So it is that the full weight of political misfortune implicit in the current public discussion of artificial birth control fell heavily on the head of front-runner Kennedy. There are other Catholics among the numerous Democrats who are playing with the idea of being President of the United States.

But it was to Kennedy that the newsmen hurried for a statement when the bishops of his church spoke up again against birth control.

The advantage of being front-runner, of course, is that the prize can be won if the pace can be maintained. Nixon, equally with Kennedy, is aware of that. What troubles some of the vice president's most ardent supporters right now is that the polls will boom-erang. That would be deadly to Nixon's political future.

NIXON POPULAR NOW

The polls in recent weeks have squashed the Nixon-can't-win argument. But will the argument stay squashed? That is the question. Events at home and abroad contributed to Nixon's bulge in the popular opinion polls.

Events at home and abroad equally could cut him down and, of course, the events could be of a kind over which the vice president would have no control whatever.

He will have no control, for example, over the annual budget message which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will send next month to the New York legislature.

If Rockefeller reports a state treasury surplus and can propose a tax cut, the ensuing polls undoubtedly would reflect considerable favorable reaction, favorable to Rockefeller, that is, and unfavorable for Nixon.

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for Polio Vaccinations U. S. Pushing Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says more people should have the recommended three or more polio vaccine shots. A new nationwide campaign to get people vaccinated will be launched early next spring.

The plans were announced over the weekend along with new estimates that about 68 million Americans have had three or more injections and about 87 million have had at least one shot of the vaccine.

These new estimates indicated that about 13,600,000 more people have had some vaccine than was the case in the fall of last year.

About 13,200,000 more have had the recommended dosage of three or more shots.

But among children under five years of age, the group that has accounted for 43 per cent of this year's paralytic cases, there are still an estimated 4 1/2 million who have had no vaccine.

Similarly, among persons under 40, more than 34 million persons, or almost 30 per cent, have had no vaccine.

The new estimates were accompanied by an analysis of this year's polio situation. The Public Health Service said it showed the vaccine to be at least 90 per cent effective in protecting persons who had had three or more shots.

IN CROWDED AREAS

The major epidemics this year in Des Moines, Kansas City, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., were concentrated among unvaccinated persons living in crowded, lower economic areas, the service said. Unusually high Negro attack rates were observed in urban epidemics, which was not the case prior to 1956.

There was a marked increase in paralytic polio this year as compared with the two preceding years. Through the 45th week of 1959 there had been 5,150 paralytic cases, compared with 3,113 in all of 1958 and 2,164 for all of 1957.

The study of this year's paralytic cases showed that two-year-olds were the most susceptible of any single year of age, with 495 cases through Nov. 16.

The one-year-olds came next with 464 cases; there were 417 cases among three-year-olds; 351 among four-year-olds; 297 among five-year-olds; 297 for adults between 25 and 29; 230 in those between 20 and 24; and 267 among those between 15 and 19.

Jordan Bans Movies of Israeli Actress

DAMASCUS (UPI)—Films in which Israeli actress Haya Harareet appears were banned Monday by the Arab League boycott committee. Miss Harareet has the leading feminine role in the 15 million dollar spectacle "Ben-Hur."

The action was similar to one taken against actress Elizabeth Taylor, a Christian convert to Judaism. Under the bans, films in which the actresses appear will not be shown in Arab countries.

Social Security Tinkering Due?

Election - Year Sugar
Is Always Added to
Sweeten Up Oldsters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Congress in one way or another is going to liberalize the social security program next year. The only question is how far we'll go. If cash benefits are boosted, we'll wind up raising social security taxes to pay for it."

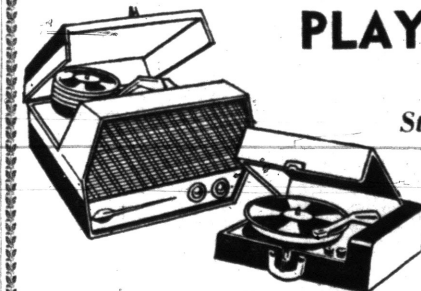
This private appraisal of the legislative outlook comes from a key congressional Democrat. There are few lawmakers of either party who would challenge it.

Congress has a habit of doing something for the old folks around election time. In each of the last five election years, Congress has either boosted cash benefits or made other far-reaching liberalizations in the program.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways & Means Committee served notice over the weekend that Congress intended to tinker with the program again in the 1960 election year.

Significantly, the announcement came just a few days after Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, indicated the administration would recommend some liberalization. The quick democratic response demonstrated the issue's political potency.

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Restrict Toy Store 'Arsenal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The missile age is not for the toy department, in the view of Washington authorities.

Last week a 14-year-old boy killed a dog with a steel-tipped arrow he had just bought. That set off a check of toy stores which have long been forbidden to sell arrows, darts and BB shot to children.

Police making the survey found counters loaded with missiles, rockets, cannons and jet planes. At least one item—a chemical-powered 12-inch plastic rocket—went on the list barred for sale to anyone below the age of 18. "I tested one and it went away over the courthouse," said Clark King, assistant corporation counsel. "It could really be dangerous if fired horizontally."

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Big Ten Discusses Television Offer

Electing New Prexy Is Tops on PGA Agenda

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Assn. today at its 43rd annual meeting got down to the business of electing a successor to President Harold Sargent of Atlanta and other officers.

The executive committee and delegates from the 34 PGA districts make the selections. More than 250 are attending the meeting which ends tomorrow.

Art Wall Jr., received the Professional Golfer of the Year award and Eddie Duino the golf club professional of the year award at the president's dinner last night.

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Bradley 66, Monmouth, Ill. 61
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Michigan Tech 6, Denver 3

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Lake Orion 38, Oak Ridge 39
Livonia 49, Rochester 39
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Goodrich 42, Madison 33
Lamphere 42, Madison 33
Vassar 40, Millington 40
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League to Study Chicago Firm's \$3 Million Bid

Conference Is Still Against NCAA Policy for TV Athletics

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten, long an opponent of the NCAA's television policy, opens its annual meetings tonight with discussions of a 3 million dollar television offer.

The Big Ten television Committee will ponder the offer made by a Chicago-advertising agency and is expected to make its suggestions before the meetings end Saturday.

The deal is for one million dollars annually to televise Big Ten football, basketball and other conference events with an option for renewal after three years.

Despite the amount of money involved, the offer is not exceptionally large. The Big Ten already realizes some \$800,000 a year from football television under the NCAA program.

However, the offer appears to be ammunition in the Big Ten's drive for schools to arrange their own TV schedules and commitments. The Western Conference has been a foe of the NCAA policy which provides a national-regional football program with controls.

Louisville Bowler Holds Lead in World Tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lou Frantz of Louisville, Ky., went into the second day of finals in the World's Invitational Bowling Tourney today with a solid Petersen point lead despite his 10th-ranking pin total.

Frantz, at 41 the oldest man in the finals, rolled an unspectacular 3,384 yesterday, but won 13 of 16 games to post an 80-34 Petersen total.

In second place was Dick Hoover of St. Louis, whose 3,494 pins gave him a 78-44 Petersen score.

Close behind were Bill Golembiewski of Detroit, who finished fast for 3,464 pins and 78-39 Petersen points, and Billy Welu of St. Louis, with 3,478 pins and 78-28 points.

Bill Bunetta of Chicago set a tournament record of 15 straight games over 200 to grab fifth with the day's highest total, 3,534. But nine losses in 16 match games dropped Bunetta's point total to 72-09.

Harry Smith of St. Louis set a meet record early yesterday when he rolled a 883 four-game series, but slipped to 11th place when he lost 10 of 16 games for 75-27 points.

In the women's division, Olga Gloor, 39, of Chicago, swept into first place by blasting 1,688 pins and defeating seven of eight opponents for 140-38 Petersen total.

Donna Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio, was second with 1,633 pins and 39-13 points, followed by Betty Kuczynski, Chicago, 1,444 31-44.

11th Frame

Bowling fans around this area don't have to look toward the World Invitational or any other big tournament for high scores these days the way the local keggers have been smashing the pins.

There were a pair of 300s within four days at county alleys. George Chicovsky hit a big one at the new Huron Bowl where the scores have been increasing from week to week. Then Bill Sonnenberg got the third 300 of the year in the Farmington Major Classic Monday.

Chuck Bligh rolled 279-747, Jerry Lindley 711 and Walnut Lake's Dale Seavoy 727 at Farmington as three 700s and 40 series of 600 or over were turned in. Averages range from 174-218 in the loop. High game belongs to B & M Recreation of Walled Lake with 1198.

The Westside Classic came up with a trio of 700 scores Monday with new member Howard Peterson of Williams Lake heading the pack at 746 featuring a 266. Sam Perna totaled 719 and Joe Foster 703.

Foster is the first of four Pontiac men leading the Class A singles in a Detroit tourney with 955 for five games. Frank Spadafora 946, Al Pletz 886 and Andy Lindsey 882 follow.

A split on his 11th ball prevented Ken Wilhite from going all the way at Dixie Recreation. He hit 288 for Sylvan Lake Laundry in the Friday "B" League.

In the Motor Inn "B" Elmer Sturdevant strung together 13 straight strikes in a 683 closing with 265 for Green Lake Rest Haven. Norm Keely had nine in a row at Huron.

History was made at Red's Recreation in Oxford this week as Newt Brad, secretary of the Oxford Bowling League, fired a 276-660 combination for the top scores there in several years. The single was the 3rd highest ever at that house. A 3-10 split on No. 8 ruined his chance for a perfect effort.

EXTRA ITEMS

The Knights of Columbus is starting a tourney Council officials hope will be an annual affair. A mixed doubles jamboree will be held for members and their ladies Dec. 19. Entries must be in by Sunday with one prize assured for every 10 entries.

A trio of interesting races continue at Dixie, St. Stephens No. 1 holds a two-point edge over its No. 2 team. The Tulips are one-half in front of the Petunias with others not far behind in the Housewives race and Rocco's leads the way in the Women's House.

Navratil, a Detroit team featuring Monroe Moore, Joe Bonfiglio and John Nickell, finished 16th among 60 of the nation's finest teams in the BPAA team tourney, according to figures just released. Navratil had 12,216. Northwest Lanes was 29th. ABC extended four days to May 19. Several local keggers plan to go to the 1960 Michigan State Men's meet begins Jan. 16 at Muskegon.

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MSU Grid Bust Tonight

Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University, will do a little talking in an official capacity tonight and probably a lot of off-the-cuff talking to promising high school grid material.

The occasion is the annual football banquet sponsored by the MSU Oakland County Alumni Club and the place is Devon Gables, located on the corner of Telegraph and Long Lake roads.

Duffy and members of his coaching staff will be present at the gridiron bust which honors the 1959 Pontiac Press All-County team.

A total of 39 prep gridriders representing Oakland's finest during the past season and their coaches will be the guests of honor.

Joining the All-County honor squad will be The Press Class A team plus Doug Stott of Oxford, Oakland's scoring champ this year, and Oxford coach Dick Figg.

Altogether, 13 Oakland schools will be represented.

Two special awards will be presented by The Pontiac Press sports department. The bronze shoe trophy will be awarded to Pontiac Central guard Charley Brown as the county's outstanding player and his coach, Jesse MacLeay, will receive the Coach-of-the-Year trophy.

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Dr. Dooley Heads Back to Laos Jungle Hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Tom Dooley will return to his hospital in the Laotian jungles early next week with a lame arm and a fresh determination to fight disease and ignorance in newly-developing countries.

"I've got an airplane now!" said the boyish, blue-eyed doctor from St. Louis. "Do you know what that means? It means I can open three more hospitals separated by miles of jungles and mountains and still make daily visits to each of them."

Dooley seems to have recovered fully from the operation this summer to remove a tumor from his chest. But his right arm will be permanently impaired by skin grafts and muscle transplants, and he still is 32 pounds under his normal weight.

The 32-year-old doctor spent his recuperative period making a 50-day tour of 46 U. S. cities to raise funds for MEDICO an organization he founded to bring medical care to areas of the world where it is non-existent.

"I made 68 speeches and raised about \$550,000," he said. "I've written my third book since I got out of the hospital and just turned the manuscript over to my publisher. Now I'm going home for Christmas."

Home is Muong Sing, Laos, deep in a Communist-troubled valley where he is known to the poorly fed, clothed and housed population as "Dr. America." He hopes the twin engine airplane donated by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce and hotelman Conrad Hilton will have reached Muong Sing before him.

"I've got a pilot who will fly it for me for only \$150 a month, and CAT Airlines will maintain the plane for me," he said. "All I need now is a charge card for the gasoline—and I don't mind at all if you put that in your story."

Dooley is bursting with plans to expand MEDICO service to 23 countries whose governments have requested teams of medical specialists. MEDICO already has teams in Cambodia, Viet Nam, Kenya, the Belgian Congo, Jordan, Peru and Haiti, treating the natives, teaching them how to carry on alone, then moving on.

Dooley is not deterred by the

political situation and jungle warfare in Laos. Communist propagandists tell the people that he is an imperialist spy and that he is waging germ warfare with injections and inoculations. But he does not think the people believe.

"Most of them sense that communism threatens what is dearest to them—the family organization," he said. "And they really appreciate what Americans are doing for them. American government aid is

doing a crackerjack job now after getting off to a slow start."

Dooley says Dr. Albert Schweitzer, with whom he worked at Schweitzer's Medical Station in Labarene, French Equatorial Africa, is still his greatest inspiration. But he says he dislikes being called the Albert Schweitzer of South East Asia.

"I'm not a missionary, a great musician, a linguist, or a wise old man," he said. "To ask me what I think of Schweitzer is like asking a priest what he thinks of Jesus."

Rex Harrison Shines in His New Play

Associated Press Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP)—British star Rex Harrison is in peak form for his new Broadway play, "The Fighting Cock."

The witty exercise in satire high comedy bowed at the ANTA Theater Tuesday night, a stand-out boxoffice contender.

Abetting Harrison is a splendid supporting array, among them two established stalwarts, Arthur Treacher and Roddy McDowall; and a pair of winsome debutantes, Natasha Parry and Margo Anders. "The Fighting Cock" is a Lucienne Hill adaptation from the

French of Jean Anouilh, a dramatist noted for mordant characters of love and marriage.

This time the mood is brighter and the arena wider as the players debate a Shavian range of themes.

Harrison, whose last New York appearance was as the acerbic professor of "My Fair Lady," portrays a Gallic general pondering the maggotty condition of present day human behavior.

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Says Thaw in Cold War Due to Missile Bases

LANSING (AP)—The current thaw in the cold war stems from the existence and planned construction of American missile bases in Europe, U. S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain (R-Mich) said last night.

"The people we are dealing with recognize only force and from this position we have brought about this thaw," the East Lansing Republican said in a report to his constituents.

Chamberlain returned this week from a European inspection tour. Jawaharlal Nehru has been prime minister of India for 12 years, ever since the Asian nation gained its independence in 1947.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Six Educators Study Top Michigan Group

LANSING (AP)—A six-man team of prominent educators has begun an extensive evaluation of the Michigan Education Assn.

The three-day inspection is designed to uncover the state association's weak points and, at the same time, to discover practices which might benefit similar associations in other states.

Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Assn., is in charge of the evaluation which is sponsored by the National Education Assn. Corey said the MEA ranks among the top 10 state education associations in the nation.

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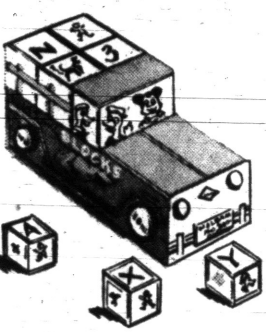
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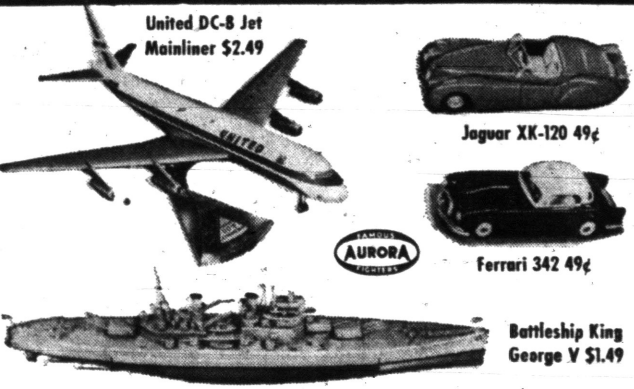
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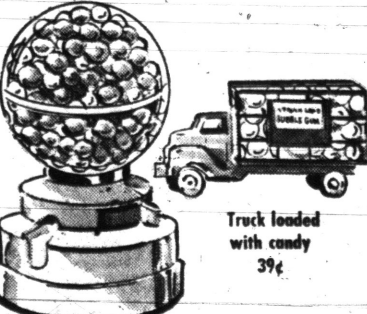
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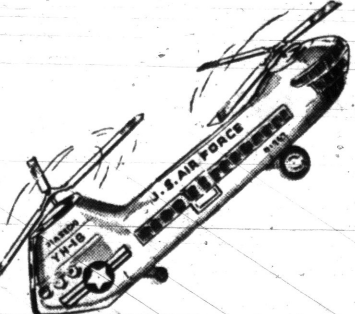
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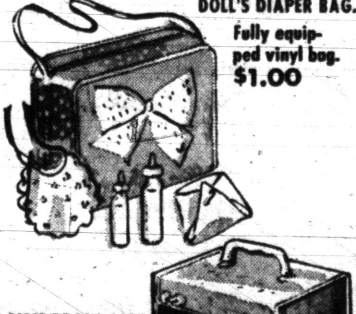
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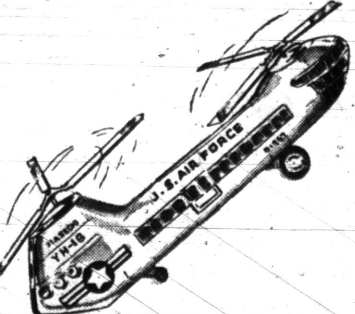
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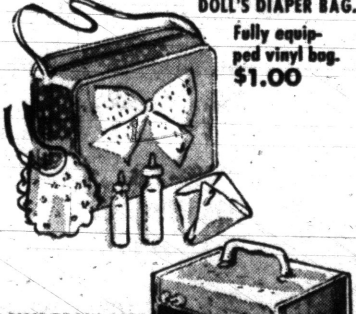
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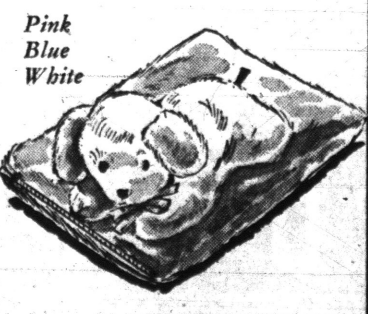
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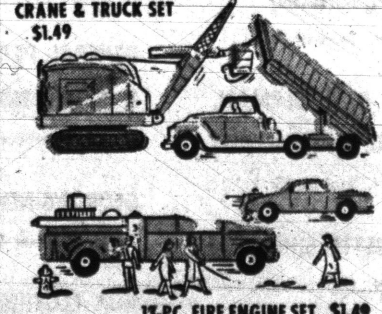
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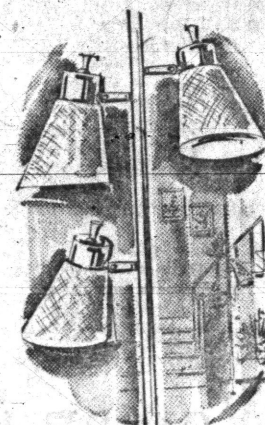
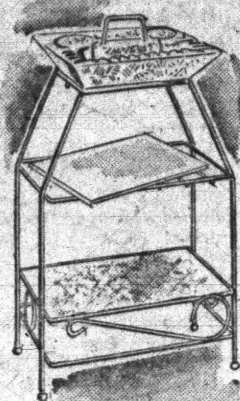
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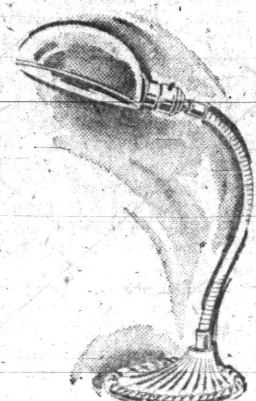


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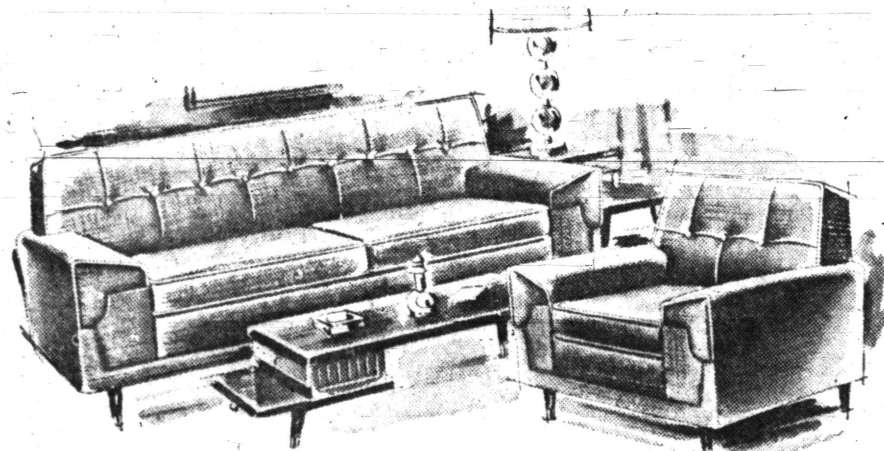


Gooseneck Lamp in Brown Finish

Only **298**

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Set your light to any height! Flexible gooseneck extends to a full 22-in. Harmony House parchment brown finish.



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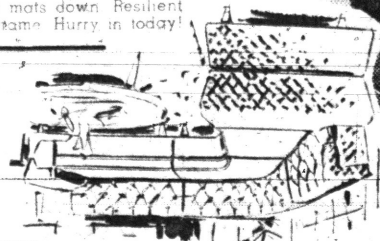
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Same "superior modern styling and construction as 2-piece suite"

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Big 84-in. sofa and roomy chair bring you the comfort of foam cushions, the drama of off-the-floor styling. And for long wear, deep pile nylon tulle upholstery in Spice brown; aqua. Hurry in today... Save!

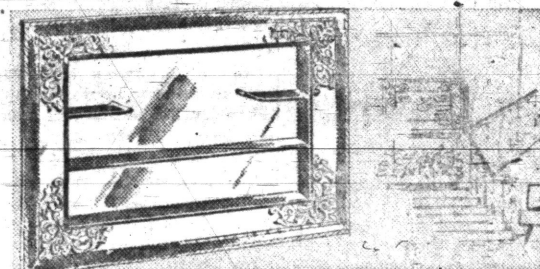
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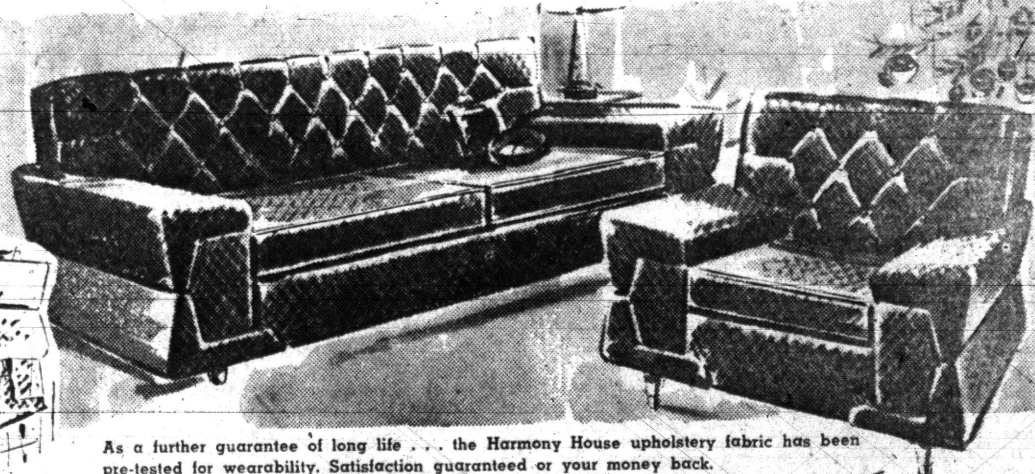


A Lovely Shadow Box to Frame Favorite Figurines

14⁹⁸

Charge It

Everyone's attention will be drawn to this beautiful traditional mahogany shadow box. Its white color is tipped with gold metal leaf, trimmed with brown tone on corners. 27x35-in.



As a further guarantee of long life... the Harmony House upholstery fabric has been pre-tested for wearability. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

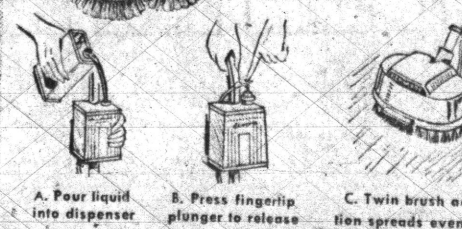
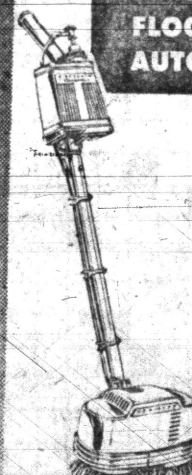
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All-Wool Broadloom With Pad and Tackless Installation

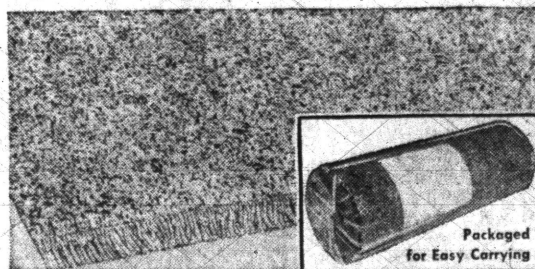
- Regularly sells at 13.98
- 40-Oz. Pad, Tackless Installation

10⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Harmony House all-wool tweed

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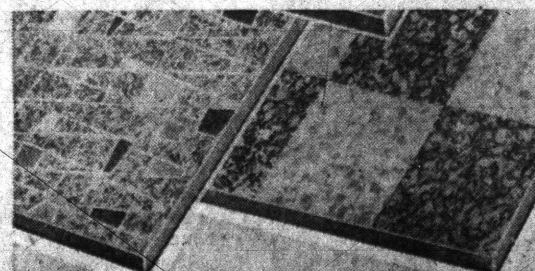


Dense 9x12 Cotton Rugs With Fringed Edges

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Charge It

Rich colors in stay-clean rugs for every room in the house. Resists soiling, cleans easily, assures greater color fastness. Fringed ends. Choice of 5 beautiful colors. Hurry in today... Save.



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