

France Calls Up 60,000 Reservists

Flood Victims to Get Help

Ike Moves Fast to Find Needed Relief Monies

Eight Agencies Pledge \$100 Million; Congress May Not Be Recalled

WASHINGTON (P)—The administration checked its available resources and conferred with congressional leaders today as it sought to provide 80 to 100 million dollars for flood relief without a special session of Congress.

That figure on the needs of the water-ravaged Northeast was given yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, after a White House conference put eight agencies to work surveying what they can do immediately.

President Eisenhower said yesterday he will call a special session of Congress if it is needed to make enough relief funds available. Most lawmakers expressed hope the money can be obtained out of appropriations already made.

Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers, announced early today he has ordered immediate mobilization of military and civilian engineering and construction personnel to remove debris, health and safety hazards and to restore public facilities temporarily.

Forty-eight engineering officers headed northward from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and others were called

(See flood story, page 2)

from eastern, central and southern states to supplement field parties already at work in the New England area.

In addition to the engineers, yesterday's White House conference included representatives of civil defense, the Budget Bureau, the Commerce Department, housing agencies, the Justice Department, the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Small Business Administration.

Peterson said that aside from the engineers, more time will be required to determine what help the other agencies can give.

The White House said Eisenhower talked yesterday with some leaders of Congress to get their opinions and let them know what was being planned.

Peterson said \$11,600,000 now is available and Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said another 10 million dollars could be obtained immediately by presidential transfer of funds of other agencies.

Plans 4 More A-Submarines

Navy Lets Contracts for New Vessels to Supplement Fleet

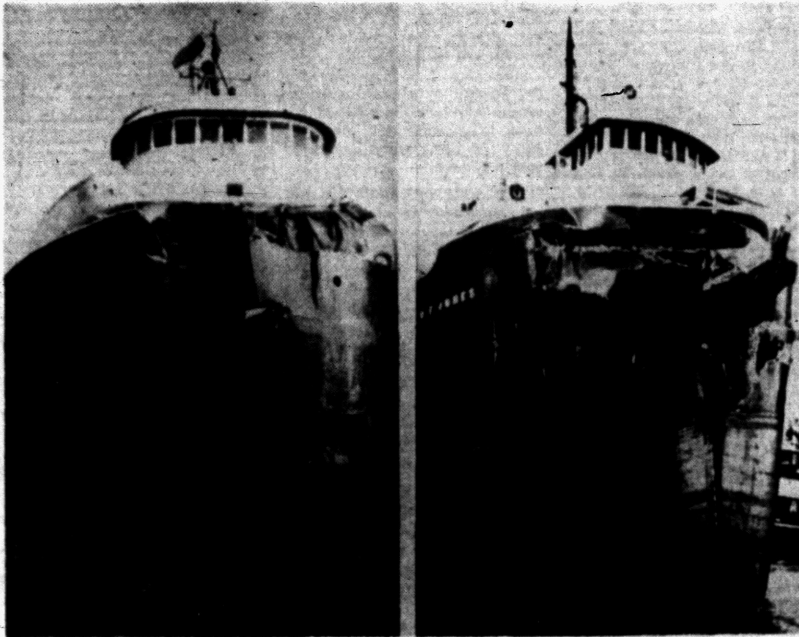
WASHINGTON (P)—The Navy has disclosed plans for construction of four more atom-powered submarines, two by General Dynamics at Groton, Conn., one at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval Shipyard and the fourth at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas, in a letter to Rep. Lane (D-Mass.), said, too, that construction of a new attack carrier of the Forrestal class will be offered on a competitive basis to qualified private shipyards.

In a letter to Rep. Lane, Thomas said the new construction assignments to private yards were:

Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, one frigate; Electric Boat division of the General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn., one nuclear submarine and one radar picket submarine, also nuclear-powered; Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, Miss., one attack submarine.

Lake Freighters Collide Near Soo



SECOND OF SUMMER — The 630-foot Cason J. Callaway (left) of the Pittsburgh Steamship Division of U. S. Steel Corp., downbound with a load of ore, collided Monday 40 miles down river from Sault Ste. Marie, with the 530-foot B. F. Jones of the Wilson Transit Co., of Cleveland. The collision was the second mishap this summer for the Jones. The Callaway went partly aground on rocks but was freed by tugs. Main damage was to the bows of both freighters.

Classes to Start Sept. 8 in Pontiac School District

Classes for Pontiac school district pupils will begin Sept. 8, the Board of Education announced today.

Half-day sessions and crowded conditions will continue at some schools, at least until a new junior high school and a new elementary school are finished, the board said.

During the period the Linda Vista school is being built, Emerson pupils will have school in the Emerson building from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Pupils in the Linda Vista school area will attend classes in the Emerson building from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Truman Plans Mackinac Visit

Ex-President to Come to Island for Democrat Confab Next Week

MACKINAC ISLAND (P)—Former President Harry S. Truman will come to Mackinac Island by plane, car and ferryboat for next week's Democratic conference.

Truman will fly Sunday from Chicago to Pellston, in the lower peninsula 20 miles from Mackinac City. He will go by car to Mackinac City and will cross on the Straits of Mackinac to the island by state ferryboat.

He is scheduled to arrive at Pellston at 2:35 p.m. Sunday.

The former President will address the conference banquet Monday night. He will leave the island Tuesday morning to return to his Independence, Mo., home.

The Democrats have named Sunday as "McNamara Day." Sen. McNamara will be dinner speaker. Hotel accommodations on the island are reported all taken up.

Conference heads said persons without reservations will have to find accommodations at St. Ignace and Mackinac City.

Many new features will be included when it is completed. The building will cost the county \$304,204 while federal and state aid will pay the \$105,196 balance.

To be located 300 feet south of the Convalescent Hospital, it will occupy 13,000 square feet of flood

space, with an adjoining 47-car parking area.

ON SLOPING SITE
Fire-resistant materials will be incorporated into the structure, with exterior walls of face brick and glass. It will be built on a sloping site, permitting windows in the south rooms of the partial-

Plans for the new health center were included in the overall layout which was drawn up in 1934. Last year, county and state officials started the ball rolling when it was learned that funds were available.

The building has been designed to be as flexible as possible to accommodate any future changes

Build Jet Base at Kalkaska

Air Force Head Gives Signal for Construction to Begin

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary Quarles of the Air Force today gave the go ahead signal for construction of a jet fighter base at Kalkaska, Mich.

His announcement reaffirming former Secretary of the Air Force Talbott's choice of the Kalkaska site was a rebuff to efforts by Ruth Thompson (R-Mich.) to have the 17-million dollar installation constructed in her district.

Kalkaska is in an adjacent district represented by Rep. Knox (R-Mich.).

Miss Thompson discussed the matter in an hour-long pentagon conference yesterday with Quarles.

An Air Force spokesman said a masterplan for the new base is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Exactly when construction will be started will not be known until the masterplan is finished, a spokesman told newsmen.

Kalkaska actually was Talbott's third choice. He originally announced the base would be built in Benzie County, but switched to a site near Cadillac, after the House Armed Services Committee objected the Benzie location was too close to the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Students who will attend senior high school should obtain book-cards and locks from the principal's office before Labor Day, the board said. The office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The book fee is \$3 and the lock fee for new students is \$1.10.

Seventh and eighth graders at Eastern, Jefferson and Washington junior high schools should take a \$3 service fee with them on the first day of school. Ninth graders should have \$4.10.

At the Lincoln and Wever Junior high, all pupils should have a \$4.10 service fee on the first day.

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Disease Strikes Japan
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Wildcat Strike May Strangle New York Port

Walkout Is Sparked by Denial of Work Permit to Loading Boss

NEW YORK (P)—A widespread longshoremen's strike today threatened to cripple shipping on the Manhattan waterfront, including luxury liner piers.

The wildcat walkout, sparked by the denial of a work permit to one man and fed by long-standing union resentment against the official Waterfront Commission, began Monday at the Grace Line terminal and spread yesterday to other piers. At least 14 ships were affected.

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., said last night the men would be ordered back to work this morning.

"But there is no indication they will go back," he added.

Thus far the strike has not spread to docks in Brooklyn or New Jersey. However, the I.L.A. in Brooklyn called a meeting of its members for 1 p.m. today.

The strike yesterday caught the Queen Mary midway through unloading operations. When dock workers walked out, leaving passengers stranded with their baggage, the Cunard Line's office personnel pitched in to help.

The big liner was set to sail on schedule today without unloading much of the 150 tons of incoming cargo that she had brought here. Arrangements were made to have U.S. Navy men take off the mail.

In addition to hampering passenger operations, the strike stopped work on freighters tied up in Manhattan.

The strike started ostensibly as a protest against the lifting of a temporary work permit for John (Mickey) McLoughlin, a loading boss for the Grace Line. The Waterfront Commission of New York harbor, an agency set up jointly by the states of New York and New Jersey, took back the permit because of McLoughlin's long criminal record.

Woodward, 8-Mile Grade Separation to Open Monday

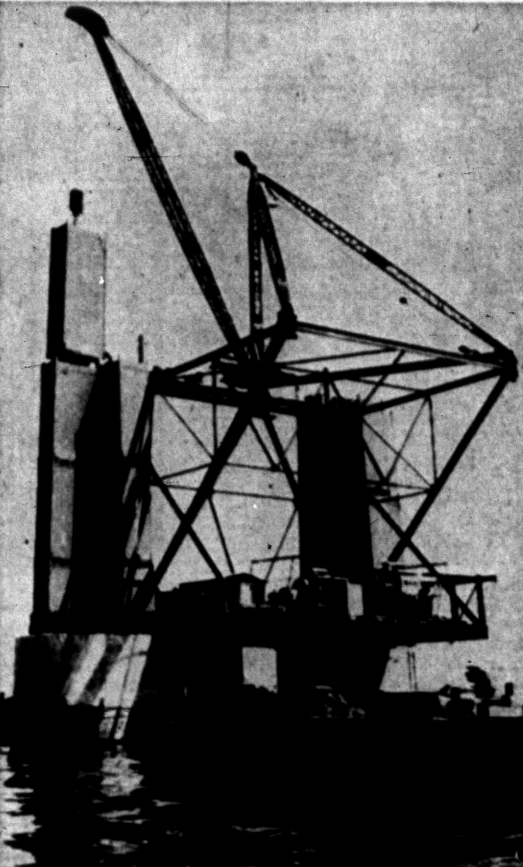
The \$3,386,000 grade separation project at Woodward Ave. and Eight Mile Rd. will be opened to traffic at 10 a.m. Monday, the State Highway Department announced.

Until Dec. 15, date set for completion, only through traffic will be permitted to use the grade separation, which carries Woodward traffic over Eight Mile.

C. H. Brown, metropolitan engineer for the State Highway Department, said three lanes of traffic in each direction on Woodward will be ready for motorists.

He said 65 per cent of the \$3,386,000 project has been completed.

Bridge Towers Push Up



REACHING FOR THE SKY — The legs of the north main tower of the \$100 million Mackinac Bridge rise to skyscraper heights as American Bridge Division briggers place the first section of the fourth tier. Shown in action here is the unique 'Crepper' derrick which raises itself between the tower legs as additional sections of the tower are added. The towers this week approach the half way mark of their eventual full height of 552 feet.

U.S. Lawyers Play Host to President and Warren

PHILADELPHIA (P)—President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren lunched today with 4,000 lawyers in five special tents erected on the grassy mall in front of historic Independence Hall.

They were guests of the American Bar Assn., holding its 78th annual meeting and today celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall.

Marshall served longer—37 years—and with possibly more renown than any other chief justice of the United States.

Eisenhower arrived in Philadelphia by plane from Washington, after an airplane inspection trip yesterday of the flood-ravaged Northeastern states.

He was greeted at International Airport by two of his brothers, Edgar, Tacoma, Wash., lawyer, who is attending the annual ABA convention here; and Earl, LaGrange, Ill., publisher.

In a prepared address to the bar association, the President voiced confidence that the Geneva summit conference spells opportunity to advance toward a peace "based on justice and security."

"Can we achieve that sort of peace?" he asked. "I think we can."

Eisenhower extolled Chief Justice Marshall as a "foremost leader in developing and maintaining the liberties of the people" of the United States, as a man whose decisions "made of the Constitution a vital, dynamic, deathless charter for free and orderly living."

Super-Market Robbed
OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—If the thieves who raided a super-market here yesterday plan a party it should be a stem-winder. Police said they took 60 cartons of cigarettes, 10 cases of whisky, 10 of wine and beer, 8 cases of coffee, 15 of canned goods, plenty of frozen foods, bread and packaged meats—and a radio.

When the Board of Auditors moved out of the old Health Department offices in 1942 to occupy its present location in the County Building, the health personnel moved in.

Oakland was the first county in Michigan to have a health department.

In 1890, five years after the present health department building was built, the population of Pontiac was 6,200. Now it's somewhere near 80,000. The old landmark was originally used as a courthouse, and has since served as the county jail and part of the county building.

When the building is completed

In April, the old building will probably be used to house some departments of the prosecutor's office and the probate department, as well as some sections of the probate court, said Robert E. Lilly, secretary of the Board of Auditors.

Plans for the building call for three dental offices, a huge waiting room and lobby, and a 12 by 40 foot children's play terrace, along with a 16 by 24 foot children's clinic.

A 32 square foot auditorium and conference room will be available for the department's staff, in addition to a 16 by 32 foot lunch room. With offices for all staff personnel, the building will also

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Men to Bolster Army in Tense Northern Africa

Death Toll in Rebellion Stands at 2,000 in the Latest Estimates

PARIS (P)—France recalled 60,000 young reservists to the colors today to bolster her forces in Morocco and Algeria, strained by nationalist uprisings over the weekend.

Premier Edgar Faure and President Rene Coty hurried to Paris for urgent consultations on consequences of the clashes which took an estimated 2,000 lives.

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The Defense Ministry said recall of the reservists, most of them

(Read David Lawrence on Morocco, editorial page.)

in the 23 to 24 age bracket, will be spread over three or four months.

First to be put back in uniform will be such specialists as signal corps men and engineers. They will restore communications disrupted by the rebels.

France already has an estimated 125,000 troops in Algeria and more in Morocco.

Faure flew to Paris from the French Alps resort of Aix les Bains, where he and four of his Cabinet have been conferring with Moroccan leaders in an effort to find a political solution to the crisis in the protectorate. Coty came to Paris from his country residence at Rambouillet. The Premier planned to return to Aix les Bains late today.

There was relative quiet in French North Africa as French troops continued cleanup operations.

Faure had to deal with the first signs of political dissent within his government.

The Premier was under attack from some rightist backers of his coalition government because he agreed to confer with Moroccan nationalist leaders.

"Any concession made to those who wish to throw France out (of Morocco) can only aggravate the situation," one group of deputies said in a telegram to the Premier.

Opinion seemed to be growing stronger that the feeble, unpopular old Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Araf, chief target of the Moroccan nationalists, would have to be replaced by a regency council. Ben (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Infielder George Kell Almost Drowns

CHICAGO (P)—George Kell, veteran star infielder of the Chicago White Sox, American League leaders, narrowly escaped drowning Monday while swimming with his two children in a Wisconsin lake, he disclosed last night.

The near tragedy occurred in Silver Lake where Kell, who is 33, had gone swimming with his daughter, Terry, 5, and son, George Jr., 9. "We Kell family had gone on an outing at the home of a Ray Berres, White Sox coach, near Salem, Wis."

Kell said he and the children went into the lake and his daughter was on his back while he towed George Jr. on an inner tube. While swimming out to a raft, he said, a wave hit Terry and she jumped on his head, knocked him under the water.

"I strangled when I went under and almost blacked out," Kell said. "I went down once, came up, but my strength was gone. I went down again and was still almost completely out when I came up. I saw that Terry was safe. George had grabbed her and she was holding onto the inner tube."

"By this time my strength had partly returned. I towed them to a raft, which luckily was only a few feet away. It was the big scare of my life."

Kell, who has suffered a back ailment most of the season is the leading Sox batter in some 100 games with a .302 mark. He played in the second game of last night's double header with Baltimore but didn't get a hit. The Sox lost, 10-3, but won the first game, 6-2, and moved into first place as the New York Yankees lost to Detroit, 7-2.

Work Officially Starts on County Health Building

By TOM BUCHANAN

When ground-breaking ceremonies concluded yesterday at the site of the planned County Health Building on North Telegraph Road, huge earth-moving machines officially started work toward completion of the \$308,300 structure.

The modern one-story building should be finished and ready for occupancy by April, 1956, according to construction contracts.

Many new features will be included when it is completed. The building will cost the county \$304,204 while federal and state aid will pay the \$105,196 balance.

To be located 300 feet south of the Convalescent Hospital, it will occupy 13,000 square feet of flood

space, with an adjoining 47-car parking area.

ON SLOPING SITE
Fire-resistant materials will be incorporated into the structure, with exterior walls of face brick and glass. It will be built on a sloping site, permitting windows in the south rooms of the partial-

Plans for the new health center were included in the overall layout which was drawn up in 1934. Last year, county and state officials started the ball rolling when it was learned that funds were available.

The building has been designed to be as flexible as possible to accommodate any future changes

in use, said Clair W. Ditchy, architect.

Probably the best feature will be the thing the present health building on West Huron Street lacks—adequate space. Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, said the new center "will certainly increase the efficiency of the department's work."

In Today's Press
County News 38
Editorials 6
Sports 30 thru 33
Theater 29
TV & Radio Programs 43
Wilson, Earl 2
Women's Pages 15 thru 17

The present building now houses some 50 health department employees.

INCREASED COVERAGE
"This new building will give increased coverage of dental work and all chronic diseases, and allow us to hire new employees," Dr. Monroe said.

It will also fit into a campus plan and allow for future buildings in the vicinity when the need arises. The building will be furnished with acoustical ceilings, plastic surfaced walls and wainscots, along with plastic tile floors.

All the principal rooms will be air conditioned, and color will be blended to create a pleasant atmosphere.

Delay Decision on Annexation

City Merchants Request Week Postponement in Commission Action

Final decision on annexation of a 145-acre shopping center site in Bloomfield Township by Pontiac is expected to be made at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Although a decision was expected to follow a report on the matter by City Manager Walter K. Willman, at last night's meeting, the Commission withheld action one week on the request of a group of local merchants.

The merchants want the time "to point out certain things for the Commission's consideration," a spokesman said.

In his report, which he termed "purely technical," Willman answered several questions raised by the City Plan Commission in connection with annexing the land at Telegraph and Square Lake Rds. He added:

The economic impact of the proposed development on the community should be basic in determining the Commission's policy. It should also be considered that the policy arrived at in this discussion can be far reaching in determining the future of the community."

Furnishing water and sanitary outlets can be done for a cost of approximately \$13,000, Willman said, with about half the cost covered by special assessment against benefited property.

Estimated water consumption in a 10-hour day of 31,500 gallons "would place no undue strain upon our existing water system," he said.

As for storm drainage, Willman said:

"The natural outlet... is to the River Rouge basin. This means storm water accumulating on the proposed area would be disposed of through Bloomfield Township's drainage facilities, either natural or artificial..."

This would require establishment of a drainage district, subject to assessment for drainage purposes in the usual manner under law, he said.

Emptying storm water into Crystal Lake, as suggested, "would be costly and impracticable," Willman said. It would cost about \$250,000, with the city paying about 38 per cent of the total.

France Calling Up 60,000 Reservists

(Continued From Page One)

Moulay Arafat was picked when France deposed pro-nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef two years ago.

Across the Mediterranean, thousands of French troops—among them tough Foreign Legion veterans, Senegalese troops from West Africa, Marines and parachute commandos—pushed an offensive in the Atlas Mountains against the 4,000 Smaala tribesmen who massacred 80 Frenchmen at Oued Zem Saturday.

Fresh rebel attacks and continued French cleanup operations in Algeria brought new deaths there yesterday also. Nineteen rebels were killed when they tried to enter Gostenville, a town of 8,000 between Constantine and Philippeville. Another dozen deaths were reported isolated clashes in the countryside.

Estimates of the weekend death toll in Morocco and Algeria rose to 2,000. Official reports early today from Algiers put the number of rebels killed in Algeria at 1,000 and said another 1,500 were taken prisoner.

Bloomfield Hills School Sets Student Book Sale

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Superintendent of Schools Eugene L. Johnson has announced that new and used high school text books for local students will go on sale, beginning tomorrow at the new high school at Andover and West Long Lake roads.

Used books will be accepted there through Thursday.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and a little warmer today and tonight. High today 78-80, low tonight 60-64.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 54.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1-2 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:40 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:38 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 7:07 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 74.
Lowest temperature 60.
Mean temperature 67.
Weather—Fair.

Downs Temperatures
5 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 73
5 p.m. 65 12 m. 74
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 60

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 94
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 77.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1945
5 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 73
5 p.m. 65 12 m. 74
8 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 60

Today's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 81 60 Milwaukee 77 61
Boston 81 60 New Orleans 86 77
Brownsville 81 60 New York 84 63
Cleveland 79 63 Pittsburgh 78 63
Denver 82 63 St. Francisco 80 69
Detroit 81 60 St. Louis 81 60
El Paso 79 60
Fort Worth 80 60
Houston 81 60
Jacksonville 81 60
Los Angeles 81 60
Miami 81 60



AN EXPENSIVE SCOOP — Birmingham Supervisor Elmer Haack wielded the silver spade yesterday when ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$309,400 County health building were held on North Telegraph Road. Other officials are (left to right) Clair W. Ditchy, architect; Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director; Floyd D. Andrews, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Pontiac Supervisor Willis M. Brewer. Haack is chairman of the health committee. Besides the Board of Auditors, other representatives from the Health Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, and the Oakland County Health Department attended.

Flooded States Find Hope in Ike's Promise of Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst confusion was clearing up today in flood-ravaged sections of the Northeastern states.

Even in the most severely wrecked communities, where life was still badly disrupted, there was new hope from President Eisenhower's promise of massive federal aid for rehabilitation.

Pennsylvania solved the problem of providing for children in flood-damaged and isolated summer camps by shipping them home.

In sudden, prostrate factories at Woonsocket, R.I., workmen energetically tackled the job of getting things in running order again. Management representatives were "amazed" and gratified by the turnout of volunteers for rehabilitation work.

"We knew some would turn out but this is a happy surprise," they were quoted as saying.

DEATH RECOUNT

The death toll came in for a recount, revising the number of known dead from 180 down to 176. The death figures by states were: Pennsylvania 100, with an unknown number still missing; Connecticut 49, with 71 known missing; Massachusetts 13; New Jersey 6; New York 4; Rhode Island 1; Virginia 3. Bit by bit further repairs were

British Official Going to Sudan

Governor Rushing to Bolster Drive Against Army Mutineers

CAIRO — British Gov. Gen. Alexander Knox Helm hurried back to the Sudan today to strengthen government efforts to force surrender of 200 army mutineers holding out in a southern province of the Upper Nile territory.

Before leaving for Khartoum, Helm planned to confer with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Maj. Salah Salem, Egyptian minister of Sudanese affairs.

Earlier this week Britain rejected an Egyptian proposal that the two nations send a joint military force to quell the mutiny. The British said the Sudanese were coping adequately with the rebellion.

Britain and Egypt are winding up their 56-year joint rule of the million-square-mile Sudan. They announced yesterday they would withdraw their 1,600 troops still in the territory by about Nov. 12, in preparation for election of a Sudanese assembly which will choose between independence or union with Egypt.

Girl, 12, Treated Here After Running Into Auto

A 12-year-old Pontiac girl was treated for multiple bruises and released yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after she ran into the side of a car, according to Pontiac Police.

The driver of the car, Tom Devereaux, 26, of East Lansing said he did not see the girl, Laverne Tandski of 158 Lincoln Ave., as she ran from behind a parked car.

Cases of Polio Down in County

Disease Running Behind 1954 Figures, Statistics Reveal

Latest polio statistics released by the Oakland County Health Department show that reported cases of the disease this year are running under the 1954 figure.

Up to Monday 55 victims have been stricken with polio, said Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director. In 1954, 61 cases were listed during the same period.

Dr. Monroe said 51 of this year's total were not inoculated with Salk vaccine. The four other polio cases were all non-paralytic. Two received one vaccine injection and two received booster and second shots, Dr. Monroe said.

Ten of the 55 polio cases were paralytic, 41 were non-paralytic and four were bulbar cases, where the disease affects the upper part of the spinal cord, making breathing difficult, he pointed out.

Reports show the polio season begins in earnest around the first of May.

Meanwhile, 36 first and second graders were inoculated yesterday at two makeup shot clinics in the county. The Pontiac clinic treated 29 youngsters, while doctors at the South Oakland County Health Center in Royal Oak inoculated seven children, bringing the total of youngsters inoculated during the makeup program to 2,115.

This may be the last week for the makeup shots, depending on a study of present figures, Dr. Monroe warned. Both clinics will be open daily through Friday until a termination date is announced.

Injections will be given at the Pontiac and Royal Oak health centers from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Work Starts on New Health Building

(Continued From Page One)

house a library and pamphlet room.

Roomy areas will be provided for tuberculosis X-ray and treatment. In its present location, the department finds it necessary to stagger tuberculosis X-ray and treatment programs, due to cramped space.

The building will also be served by a central heating plant now used by other county buildings in the area.

MANY FACILITIES

Other facilities include offices for the county health director, his assistants, public health nurses, sanitarians, and a health education office. Equipment for immunization, children and infant examinations, maternal and child health demonstrations will be available.

Contracts for the major part of the work were awarded to the Shurrer Construction Co., the C. & L. Electric Co. Approved by the Board of Supervisors, along with state and federal authorities, the contracts will soon be signed by Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. John Birrell

Mrs. John (Frances) Birrell, 69, of 1090 Crooks Rd. died at her home at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill eight months.

Born in England May 21, 1886, she was the daughter of Robert and Margaret Allen Stoyes. She married Mr. Birrell there 54 years ago.

Mrs. Birrell came to Pontiac from England 28 years ago and was matron at the Bagley School for 15 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by five sons and a daughter, James in England, Robert of Keego Harbor, Wilfred of Drayton Plains, Norman and Raymond of Avon Township and Mrs. Winifred Bell of New York City.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bellann in Indiana and Mrs. Sarah George in England.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kirk Campbell

Mrs. Kirk (Minnie) Campbell, 59, of 3721 Elizabeth Lake Rd., died in Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba Jan. 20, 1896, she was the daughter of John and Anna White Brady. She had lived most of her life time in Pontiac and married Mr. Campbell here in 1915.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of First Congregational Church and the Pillar Club of the church.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cobb of Midland and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers and a sister, Clarence of Aylsham, Saskatchewan, Hillard of Pontiac and Miss Audrey Brady of Drayton Plains.

Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. John Peatling Jr. of St. John Episcopal Church, Saginaw, will officiate.

Mrs. Albert J. Hall

Mrs. Albert J. (Lena) Hall, 71, of 6716 Hatchery Rd., Williams Lake died Tuesday at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Hall, formerly had been a resident of Williams Lake for the past 12 years, and summers since 1923, wintering for many years with her sisters in Florida.

Born in Groveland, N. Y. May 26, 1884, she was the daughter of Robert and Matilda Wilson. She graduated in 1904 from the Genesee State Normal College and in 1907 from the University of Michigan.

She taught in Champion, Mich., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and married the late Mr. Hall July 6, 1911. She lived in Detroit and Highland Park before moving to Williams Lake.

Mrs. Hall was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit, the Culean Study Club of Highland Park and Community Activities, Inc. of Waterford Township.

Surviving are two daughters, Miriam L. Hall of Williams Lake, Mrs. Ronald C. Edwards of Rocky River, Cleveland, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kinney and Jane B. Wilson of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Isabelle Hendershott of Groveland; two brothers, Dr. Wiley H. Wilson and Robert G. of Groveland.

Funeral will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hamilton-Hoffman Funeral Home, 7334 12th St. at West Grand Blvd. Dr. J. Leslie French of Ann Arbor will officiate. Burial will be in Groveland.

Ernest J. Metz

Funeral for Ernest J. Metz, 49, of 98 Augusta Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from Pursley Funeral Home. Capt. Vernon Vile of the Salvation Army will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mr. Metz died Sunday.

Born in Lafayette, Ind. Feb. 24, 1906 he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Metz. He came to Pontiac five years ago from Detroit and was a tailor for Geney Dry Cleaners.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister, William, Gus and Mrs. Marie Lusk in Ohio.

Jack Tunnell

Funeral for Jack Tunnell, 34, of Aurora, Mo. was held today from Brace-Smith Funeral Home. Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tunnell, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mae L. Ellis, of 365 N. Perry St. died there Sunday.

Woman Being Loved Is Ideal, Says Luce

ROME — Is there an ideal woman? Rome's morning newspaper Il Tempo has been asking this question of various diplomats and notables.

The paper today published this reply from U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce:

"The ideal woman is one with whom a particular man has the fortune to be in love at a particular moment."

"The same conditions of time and place also determine the ideal man."

Admits Reckless Driving

Harold Rosenbaum, 29, of Detroit pleaded guilty yesterday to reckless driving before Ferndale Justice Earl N. Nash. He was sent to Oakland County Jail for 30 days when he failed to pay the \$35 fine and \$5 costs.

Banned Drivers Ignore Courts

Auto Club Claims Half of Revoked Licensees Drive Regularly

DETROIT — Half of all Michigan motorists whose drivers' licenses are revoked or suspended continue to drive, a survey by the Automobile Club of Michigan reveals.

The auto club said yesterday its analysis covered 1,000 such drivers in 40 Michigan cities and a number of rural areas.

TORONTO (INS) — Ontario motorists who lose their licenses for drunk driving will be "branded." For two years after restoration of the license their car will be required to carry a special red marker.

Club General Manager E. S. Matheson said club agents compiled the figures after observing the drivers and talking with friends and neighbors.

"We have long suspected that the handful of dangerous drivers whose licenses are suspended continue to endanger the great majority of law-abiding motorists," said Matheson.

The problem, he said, "is one of apprehension and punishment."

"Stiffer penalties would help," he added.

Driving with a suspended or revoked license is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine, or both.

Matheson said the top sentence is not often given and "in Detroit the usual sentence is 5 to 10 days in the House of Correction."

Of the 3,300 drivers in Michigan about 50,000 have their licenses suspended or revoked each year.

Water Study Group Meets at Royal Oak

Officials from Oakland and five other counties will meet in Royal Oak's city hall tonight to discuss the possibility of building a 300-million-dollar water system.

Mayor Howard Kelley, of Royal Oak, chairman of the water subcommittee of the Inter-County Supervisors Committee, has called the meeting at the request of the Lafayette Engineering Co., which has proposed the system to bring in water from Lake Huron.

Also expected to be considered at the meeting is an offer by Port Huron to sell water to any interested community.

Kelley said he expects the engineers to present a written report with all the information they can make public now.

Lafayette officials state they are acting for eastern financial interests who will back such a system to furnish an unlimited water supply to Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

One official said he understood the company has options on a part of a 60-mile right-of-way from Lake Huron to south Oakland County, and options on an intake site and reservoir.

Pontiac Youth Hurt in Freak Accident

A 17-year-old youth was reported in fair condition this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being involved in a freak accident last night at a northside gas station.

Robert D. McIlrath of 11 N. Shirley Ave. was struck in the head with a 16 inch steel automobile wheel after the tire and tube in the wheel exploded while he was filling the tire with air. Hospital authorities reported the youth suffered a fractured forehead.

Fellow workers of McIlrath at the Harry Miller station at 380 N. Saginaw St. said the youth had just patched the tube and began to fill the tire with air when it blew up.

Pontiac Girl Is Injured When Bicycle Hits Car

An 11-year-old Pontiac girl was treated for multiple bruises yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after she rode her bicycle into the side of an automobile, Pontiac Police said.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Ward E. Partridge, of 220 Preston Rd., told officers the child, Jessie N. Lott of 975 Canterbury Dr., suddenly turned her bicycle into the rear of her car as she was traveling east on Orchard Lake Rd. near Berwick Blvd.

City Firemen Answer Call at Pontiac Press

Pontiac Fire Department trucks rushed to the Pontiac Press building at 48 W. Huron St. yesterday afternoon on a report of an electrical fire.

No damage occurred as lint lodged in a resistor grid in a control panel in the press room caught fire.

New Jersey has 1,972 miles of railroad.

The Day in Birmingham

Community House Due to Reopen September 6

BIRMINGHAM — Community House activities will resume with emphasis on Sept. 6, the day the house again opens after a month of cleaning and repair work.

Placed in Birmingham mailboxes yesterday was the schedule for the fall series of craft and hobby classes, with registration beginning Sept. 6 and classes starting Sept. 19. Registration must be made in person.

As always, classes are limited in size, so an early sign-up is advised. No longer is the series termed for "adults," since painting and drawing classes have been offered youth of the community for several years now, this year being no exception.

"Senior" residents will again find the Senior Activities Group meeting twice a month and the Senior Workshop each Friday.

VARIETY OF CLASSES

Classes to be offered include bridge, ballroom dancing, creative pottery, enameling and design. There will also be courses in free lance writing, gardening, interior decorating, millinery, painting, sculpture, sewing and silver, plus a Red Cross first aid course.

While space holds out, a choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes will be available in many instances. The traditional Thursday evening buffet suppers will again hold forth.

Harold T. Hagan, Community House board president, stated in a letter accompanying the hobby class announcement that a re-study of house operating costs "has resulted in a complete upward revision of the rental rates to various groups, in order to bring them more in line with other available facilities."

Annual meeting of the house will be held Oct. 3, he said.

Although Municipal Building steps to the second-floor Commission room may seem to be getting steeper for city officials and residents attending the Monday meetings, they appear doomed to continue the breath-taking climb in the future.

In 1855, the first year the Sault Ste. Marie canal was open, 1447 tons of iron ore passed through it and the first million-ton year was 1873.

Earl Is Made Dizzy by Disneyland Jaunt

By EARL WILSON

DISNEYLAND—From Dizzyland (meaning Hollywood) to Disneyland is only about an hour on the Freeway—and then Walt starts playing tricks on you. Let me tell you how they made a sucker out of Bright Boy Wilson.

The B. W. and I especially loved "The Rivers of the World" boat ride in Adventureland... but I wished the skipper doing the steering would mind the wheel.

"This bum is gonna upset us," I told the B. W. ... and me with my new Irving Heller emerald green suit on!

The skipper was doing the splicing as we rode past the hippos, crocodiles, alligators and head-hunters in the Disney-man-made river.

Of course we knew they were all made of rubber. But that waterfall was real... and the skipper swung the wheel like a crazy man, and almost drenched us all. Our boat lurched and rocked.

I mentioned the crazy steering to our Disney escort later and he chuckled villainously.

"That boat's on a track," he said. "That skipper isn't really steering it at all. He's acting. But don't tell anybody."

In Tomorrowland we took a 13,000-mile-an-hour ride in TWA's Rocket to the Moon, and on Main Street, U. S. A., we popped into the Golden Horseshoe and saw Donald Novis, Wally Boag, Judy Marsh and the Can-Can Girls.

Novis—who's in fine voice—did some jokes about Pecos Bill, the legendary Western super-man.

One went something like this: "When he socked the villain, He knocked out all his fillin'! That's why there's gold in them thar hills."

We wished we could've stayed longer but we had to get back to Dizzyland. I heard a strange story there. I was told that Darryl Zanuck and Sam Goldwyn played croquet till 2 o'clock in the morning, and that at one point Sam got peeved, threw his mallet, and said, "I'm going home."

He started to go, too, but changed his mind: He was playing at his own house.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Singer Eileen Barton underwent a throat operation last week; she won't be able to talk for a week... Liberace was admitted to ASCAP... Martha Raye left for Las Vegas, reportedly to see her new boy friend, a stick man... Maureen O'Hara and her ex-husband, Will Price, bring their custody fight to court Sept. 6.

David Wayne will be master of ceremonies on Judy Garland's CBS-TV spectacular... Sen. Kefauver will announce a probe of the AEC and its management... Hildegarde mashed her fingers in a taxi door... Marilyn Clark, for three years with "Seven Year Itch," is a featured singer in the Versailles show.

Billy Eckstein, building a home in the Catskills, will raise Palominos... One foreign airlines is giving songwriters free ten-year passes in return for singing commercials.

Earl's Pearls... Duty: What the average man looks forward to with distaste, does with reluctance and boasts about forever after.—H. G. Hatcheson.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Women drivers are about as good as men—and they aren't the least bit ashamed of it."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Kermit Schafer went to see "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and fell asleep during the title.

Harry Roinick tells of the guy so wealthy he hired four men to help him with his do-it-yourself hobby. That's earl, brother.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
 Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Trade Mark
 Published from THE PONTIAC PRESS BUILDING
 HAROLD A. FITZGERALD, Publisher
 CONRAD N. CHURCH, Editor
 Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich., as second class matter
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
 This Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland County, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$20.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac 2-5181.
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1953

Rubber Price Increase Aids Eisenhower Policy

The recent rapid rise in the price of natural rubber has given a boost to the EISENHOWER policy of getting Government as far as possible out of business. This is the case because the price increase has revived the interest of business in the last and largest of the Government's wartime synthetic rubber plants. Natural rubber now is selling at 46 cents a pound. That is only two cents below the August 5 peak of 48 cents and is twice the mid-August 1954 price.

When this plant at Institute, W. Va. first was advertised for sale in 1953, there were no bidders. One of several reasons for this was lack of demand for the GR-S (Government Rubber Styrene) hot which the plant produces. It has not been converted to turn out GR-S cold for which there is a good demand.

Natural rubber price trends, however, tend to offset these objections in the eyes of industry leaders. So does the fact that conversion of the plant, while expensive, could be carried out gradually. Twenty-five of these synthetic rubber plants already have been sold by the Rubber Producing Facilities Commission and one has been leased. Bids for the Institute plant must be in by October 7.

A further move toward getting the Government out of business was revealed by the Defense Department when it announced its intention to close in the near future 14 manufacturing and commercial operations.

This policy has the strong support of the second Hoover Commission. It also is approved by all those who believe in a free enterprise economy.

Democracy in Malaya

Despite lack of experience and serious racial antagonisms, the Federation of Malaya has taken a long and important step toward democratic government.

In its first national election the country's Alliance Party, a Malaya-Chinese-Indian coalition, captured 51 of the 52 Legislative Council seats. Fifteen of these seats went to the Chinese and two to Indians. Britain's High Commissioner is certain to nominate a number of Alliance members for the remaining 46 seats, all of which are appointive.

On the strength of this victory the party plans to seek independence for the Federation in four years. At present the population totals 5,260,000. Of these 2,631,000 are Malays, 2,043,000 Chinese and 586,000 Indians.

While the British encouraged the entrance of Chinese and Indians into the government, they took care to protect the Malays' land holdings and sultanates. Until the national election, however, it had not been thought possible, because of racial friction, for the three groups to co-operate politically.

Besides its goal of independence in four years, the Alliance Party plans to ask that all 98 seats in the Legislative Council be made elective in 1957. This seems to be a wholly reasonable objective in view of the splendid progress made toward real democracy and the excellent turnout of voters in the election—as high as 80 per cent in some districts.

The reason the recent Civil Defense "Operation Alert" was to a considerable extent a failure is that some 90 per cent of Americans are inordinately optimistic.

Nearly 11,000 Encamped at Boy Scout Jamboree

One of the Summer's finest events is the World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

There, encamped on historic Canadian ground are nearly 11,000 Boy Scouts from 68 countries. It was on this spot in 1878 that the great Explorer LaSalle landed on his way to the upper lakes. The town also was the site of upper Canada's first parliament.

The opportunity afforded by the Jamboree for scouts to learn the customs and manners of other lands is in perfect harmony with the spirit of the 1955 theme—New Horizons. Nothing could do more, despite language barriers, to open new horizons for these high minded youths than sharing with one another the tasks and joys of camp life.

DENNIS JENKS of Dwight Street and LARRY DEMILNER of Lincolnshire Drive have the honor of representing Pontiac and the Clinton Valley Council at the Jamboree. The area also is represented among the adult visitors by William DeGrace, a former PRESS reporter who continues active in Scout leadership work.

Over the years these World Jamborees have earned the approval of many nations. Just as many countries, we believe, join in wishing complete success for this year's encampment.

The Man About Town

Canadian Honkers Large Birds Show a Liking for Lakes in Pontiac Area

Enough: What would satisfy us—If the neighbors didn't have more.

The lakes in the Pontiac area have become a stopover for Canadian honker geese. In fact there are strong indications that a few dozen of them intend to stay all summer at Hammond Lake. I am told by

Milo J. Cross whose summer home is on this lake, that a few of them first stopped there a couple of weeks ago. This number has gradually increased until now there are about 35 of the mammoth birds who are making that a rendezvous. They sally out to other locations for brief periods, but always make a due return—and bring others with them. The Canadian honker is one of the largest of birds, and usually makes only brief stopovers in its migrations. But it will be seen that even a goose appreciates Oakland County's lakes above the thousands of others that might be selected.

An outstanding juvenile humanitarian is Howie Lewis, the ten year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of 1021 Argyle Ave. He found a wild rabbit's nest with four newly born rabbits, that had been deserted by the mother. Three were so famished that they did not respond to Howie's medicine dropper feeding, and soon died. But the other made a quick recovery, and is growing into a full sized rabbit, is very tame and already has learned to do several tricks at its master's bidding.

A phone call Tuesday morning from

Peter Quickman of Auburn Heights commends the Pontiac Press on its color picture of Princess Margaret in Monday's issue, and a few minutes later

Mrs. Beatrice Krim of Elizabeth Lake Estates, dropped in to do the same thing.

Leaving on an 18-day trip to the Pacific coast in their own plane are

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Powers of 1796 Lakeland Ave. Their itinerary includes a side trip into Mexico, and return by the southern route.

Proof that our ancestors were better penmen and had more enduring ink is found in a letter shown us by

Mrs. Thomas Throver of 114 New York Ave. Dated on Aug. 20, 1855, we see no such perfect handwriting 100 years later, nor do we now have writing ink that will be as legible a century later.

Peaches that weigh eight ounces are reported by Malcolm Witherson of Birmingham, who has a tree that is bearing fruit the first year after it was set out.

A queer animal is frequenting the lakes and fields around Clarkston. According to Harold Fishman, it resembles a beaver, thought to be extinct in this area.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson of 24 Willard St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ella Cleveland Trofmont of Clarkston; eighty-third birthday.



A Better Bargaining Position

David Lawrence Says:

Russians Fight Successful Cold War Aided by West's Complacent Attitude

WASHINGTON—The "Cold War" goes on despite the professions of peaceful purpose which emanate regularly from the Communist leaders.

While the quarrels inside Morocco and Algeria are by no means of Communist origin, there is no question but that Communist money and scheming inside both countries has inflamed the situation.

Thus, for example, the North African Liberation Committee, which has been behind these disorders, operates on Egyptian territory. The French have been well aware for some time that the Egyptian government has permitted the committee to broadcast from its territory a good deal of inflammatory propaganda directed to Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. A Communist station in Budapest keeps up a similar line.

By promoting agitation and even sending funds and some arms to stir up trouble, the North African Committee was able to synchronize the uprisings. Newsmen knew in advance of the expected disorders. It all has the marking of a carefully nurtured plot to cause embarrassment to the French.

But the real objective as it affects the western allies is broader. One result has been to withdraw thousands of troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe and another has been to imperil the American air bases in Morocco.

SAME PURPOSE

A "Cold War" to some extent has the same objectives as a hot war. The purpose is to weaken the enemy's military strength and organization. NATO isn't as strong without the French divisions now in Africa as it would be with them. Likewise, if an atomic attack came suddenly, it is questionable whether American overseas bases wouldn't be subject to sabotage and interference by locally armed bands. The United States does not maintain large bodies of troops overseas to guard these bases and, in an emergency, would have to divert divisions from Europe to Africa to safeguard the bases from which our bombers must take off.

It is true, of course, that the basic issues of Nationalism didn't start with the Communists, but the latter took advantage of the ferment. Even when self-rule is granted, however, troubles for the parent country do not cease. The adoption of a plan for autonomy in Tunisia was merely the prelude to the fomenting of internal dissension elsewhere in North Africa. Once there is a plan also for Algeria and Morocco, other sources of friction will be developed by the Communists.

Back of the strategy of infiltration and subversion is the idea that this form of warfare is least expensive and can pay off in actual control or intimidation of the smaller governments once they obtain their independence. The Egyptian Independence Movement had Communist backing and, once the British were driven out, the Egyptian leaders found it expedient to adopt a sort of neutrality as between the East and the West. Meanwhile, the use of Egyptian territory as a base for operations against the territory of another nation—France—does not seem to

be frowned upon by the oft-glorified United Nations.

AMERICANS WON'T SEE

The "Anti-Colonialism" propaganda generated by the Communists finds a certain receptiveness among those Americans who at the same time seem to ignore Communist colonialism as practiced in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. All these countries not only have lost their independence but have been terrorized into submission by the military power of the Red armies.

Dr. Brady Asks:

Why Do Osteopaths Take Such Professional Abuse?

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Forty-eight years ago Dr. Joel Goldthwait published (JAMA, 8-31-07) the first description of sprain or strain of the sacro-iliac joint. Prior to that time if the possibility of movement at this joint was recognized at all it was recognized by the osteopaths. Certainly Goldthwait's description of the sacro-iliac sprain or strain was the very first in medical literature.

Goldthwait's writings irked the big shots of the profession, and they have never given him credit for his contribution.

In 1920 (International Clinics) Drs. P. B. Magnusson and J. S. Coulter, describing the treatment of sacro-iliac sprain or strain by manipulation, made this remarkable comment:

"Unless the medical profession wakes up to the fact that our bodies are built on mechanical principles and that many things we have groped in the dark about are due to a mechanical fault... we are, allowing those who are little better prepared to practice medicine than mechanics, to make cures where we have failed"—etc., etc. The same old hokum bunkum the medical myopes have been spouting since Topsy was a colt.

OSTEOPATH INVITED

It was in my horse-and-buggy days that, with two other young whippersnappers on the county medical society's board of censors, I persuaded a young osteopath to apply for membership in the county medical society. He had passed the same state board examination for license as had one of the other censors. So, being young and inexperienced in the dog-in-the-manger behavior, we recommended the doctor to the medical society.

Wow! Some of the old dogs nearly blew their tops. They not only rejected the osteopath with a growl but, if they could have found a way they would have rejected us along with him.

Some good legal authorities say that in some states, at any rate, especially in New York, where the young osteopathic physician was so shamefully treated, a legally licensed osteopathic physician can appeal to the courts in such circumstance and compel the county medical society and the state medical society to admit him or her to membership, if he or she wishes. I wish the osteopaths would do so and teach the old timers a good lesson.

Can you think of a good reason why an osteopathic physician should be required to pass the same examination as an ordinary, regular or homeopathic physician is required to pass to obtain a license to practice, and then have

The events in North Africa show that the Communists are winning many sectors in the "Cold War" while the Western countries still are lulled into complacency by the "Peace Offensive." Even the brutal shooting down of an unarmed American airplane in the demilitarized zone in Korea doesn't cause any anxiety in the Kremlin because it doesn't stir any official expression of resentment here. Small wonder the Communists pursue their "Cold War" tactics so intensively.

(Copyright 1953, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

to submit to such abuse by other members of the profession?

And while you're thinking about this, you who pay the piper, tell me one good reason why a school or university should be authorized by the state to grant the degree, Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of Osteopathy to a person who has fulfilled the legal requirements, and then say to the doctor: "We were only kidding. You can't practice your profession until you shall have gone hat in hand to the politicians on the state board, who will put you through their examination and exact from you a fee, before you can begin practice."

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

Case Records of a Psychologist

Teachers Continue Passing Dull Pupil to Keep Him With Age Level in Class

Howard's IQ is below normal but lops and compliments can work wonders in these cases. As a rule, it is better to move a child along with his own age group, even though the teacher must be lenient in awarding grades. For a few weeks of home tutoring can help reduce many of these gaps.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case P-321: Howard Q., aged 12, is a dull child who isn't up to the average of his 6th grade classmates.

"Dr. Crane, Howard attends public school, though his IQ is only about 88 and his home environment isn't very cultural," his grammar school principal informed me.

"For the past two years we have promoted him, although he didn't deserve it on the basis of his classroom work."

"But we felt he merited staying with his classmates for social and morale reasons."

"Our PTA is to discuss this problem next month, so I wonder if you'd offer the views of the psychologist there?"

BE LENIENT

This is a critical question which has a great deal of importance to Howard, as well as the parents and neighbors of such a child.

Sometimes a youngster of high IQ is at the bottom of his class, too, because of absences due to illness, or too frequent changes of schools, as a result of a father whose work causes him to change cities frequently.

As a rule, we psychologists feel that the long-time effects on the personality of a child like Howard

Voice of the People

Wants Waterford Schools' to Be Named for Pioneers

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer's name is not desired.

There seems to be growing interest in the naming of new schools being built in Waterford Township. In years gone by schools were named after local pioneers or prominent people, which I feel was proper.

The Jayno W. Adams School was named after Mr. Adams, first president of the present school system. There are unlimited numbers of other township pioneers who could be honored as was Mr. Adams, such as the Joneses, Hesses, Windlates, Whitfields, Shooners, Terrys, Huntoons, Van Zands, Williamses, Thompsons, Stevensens and others.

Carlos G. Richardson

William Reid Recalls Statement by Willkie

We who are here are the most fortunate in the world.

As I think of "One World" by Wendell L. Willkie, I often wonder about the time Mr. Willkie promised the president of that Siberian Republic that he would return for

the weekend in 1945. Because death intervened, he was unable to do so, but I wonder if that president is still waiting.

By law, as an amendment to the Constitution, an emissary must not commit himself to any thought of future return. Persons in authority have no right to chain people to their words.

I do not belong to any party in any way, and through the years I am more than proud of my parents, my school teachers, my boyhood friends, my employers in an office for the first six years of labor which would take a volume to write about, my church and my God.

William Reid
 171 S. Parke St.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 BRITISH REPULSE hundreds of bombers. REGISTRATION OF Aliens to begin.

20 Years Ago
 HOUSE RUSHES neutrality resolution. MILITARY MOVEMENTS begun by Italy, Ethiopia, Britain.

Tact Is the Touchstone to Developing Friends

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

INS Economic Commentator
 The art of making friends depends on understanding the impact of your conduct on the other fellow. Thus you can tap the resources of human generosity by playing fair at all times.

For example, a waitress during the breakfast rush-hour had singled out to pass it off unnoticed, she graciously said: "That toast may be too dark. Shall I bring you some other?" This put the guest in a mood to be gallant and he said that the first order would do.

The management of the airlines have made friends by promoting hospitality with complimentary meals and no tips. Accordingly, while travelers frequently observe irritation on the part of passengers in dining cars, there is little or no expressed dissatisfaction with meals aloft. This difference reflects the tone of graciousness set by the stewardesses. It never occurs to anyone to bawl out the friendly young ladies who serve complimentary meals and who don't take tips.

During the recent lull before the last hurricane, there was an overload on the telephone equipment designed to give weather reports. One subscriber, unable to get through, called on the central operator for help. There were inevitable delays, but she merchandised them masterfully, saying: "I hope you're not in a hurry. There is a delay."

This friendly word added to the patience index of the subscriber. If the operator had said nothing or had rudely exploited the fact that there was abnormal demand to learn the weather score the customer reaction would have been less favorable.

In these little human episodes there is an economic lesson for buyers and sellers in the business

world. Business rests on human behavior, true selling also rests on the reaction you get from the other fellow.

Thus, the nursemaid who complains a young child is intractable is confessing that she is not good at her job. The same is true of school teachers. A good teacher sets a behavior pattern for a class.

Likewise, I'm unmoved when professional lecturers complain about cold audiences. A dynamic speaker causes the audience to react, and an expert, with a vivid message and skill in delivery, can score a hit at the low point of an over-exploited convention audience at five in the afternoon.

The late George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, in this vein, used to remark: "There are no dull subjects, only dull writers."

When you get down to fundamentals, the voluntary American economic system respects the individual. On the other hand, in police-state, socialized dictatorships, the individual is a mere cog in the machine. The vital decisions as to what should be produced and in what quantities is made by little commissars in big jobs.

Over here, the survival of a business enterprise hinges on pleasing the all-important person—the customer. The little fellow, the customer, is a coordinate, independent contractor and should not be treated impolitely by the minions of the biggest corporation. In competitive industries, the individual is protected by his inherent right to switch to another brand.

In the case of monopolies, such as the regulated, investor-owned, tax-paying, private utilities, the individual, if necessary, can always yell for help to the regulatory commission. However, when government goes into business and becomes an unregulated monopoly, this is something else again.

are better if he is permitted to stay with his calendar age group in school.

That often means the teachers must be unduly lenient in their grading of the bottom youngsters in the class.

MORALE IMPORTANT

But a child's morale is of vital importance. And he is less likely to stand out as the "dummy" or



be ridiculed, if he is with other boys and girls of his own height and age.

For a 12-year-old may be half a head taller than his classmates if he is held back for a year or two.

He then feels conspicuous for his stupidity and greater size. So he may grow sored on school entirely and then try to compensate by becoming a bully.

Or he may try to show off by smoking cigars and being the chronic trouble maker in school. Later, he may become a juvenile delinquent and end in jail.

TUTOR CHILD

But if the youngster is moved along with his classmates, he is not conspicuous in social groups, even though on the teacher's grade

book his low marks do show evidently.

But the general public doesn't see the teacher's grade book, so the child's ego is protected.

And his athletic prowess may help cover up for him and bring enough social acclaim to offset his defeats in mental gymnastics.

Besides, his attitude toward school subjects doesn't turn as sour, so a devoted teacher and helpful parents can help tutor him on the side.

MIRACLES HAPPEN

You parents can accomplish miracles, despite a child's lower IQ, if you will praise his successes and keep mum about his failures. You can sugar-coat education by proper home tutoring. If a child is slow in reading, make flash cards out of strips of cardboard and print thereon the actual words from his current reading book.

Put one word on each card. Then hold each up and explain its meaning. Then shuffle two cards and see if he can identify each one. Add a third; then a fourth, etc.

Make a game out of the event, and ask Daddy to help. But let Daddy fumble enough that the child can win three out of four cards. Place a premium on the winner and reward him with some prize.

In 6 weeks you can move a child forward surprisingly by this method, so send for my booklet, "How to Tutor Your Child at Home," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

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Italian Judge Dies

ROME (U)—Emanuele Piga, 70-year-old judge of Italy's Constitutional Court, died today. He had been secretary of the mixed commission which drew up the Lateran Pact between the Vatican and the Italian state.

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3 Killed, 7 Wounded by Berserk Airman

MANSTON, England (U)—An American airman went berserk at this British-American air base today, shooting three persons dead and wounding seven others.

Base officials said the dead were two other American airmen whose identities were not disclosed and a British Royal Air Force corporal.

Among the wounded were two British girl secretaries and four American airmen.

The gunman was shot dead resisting capture after a chase by British and American police which terrorized packed beaches and boardwalks of the nearby resort towns of Broadstairs and Margate. Armed Americans clambered over the seafront jetties at Margate as holidaymakers pointed out the path taken by the fugitive American, who had a 15-round carbine slung over his shoulder.

Screaming mothers pulled their children from the sea as police shouted: "Keep away from that man. He's armed and dangerous."

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GIANT GOBLET—Louise Lyman would have trouble raising this giant punchbowl if it was filled to 15-gallon capacity. It was seen at Chicago Giftware Show.

South Carolina Woman Deeds Her Minor Child

GREENWOOD, S.C. (U)—The clerk of court's office here has received a deed signed by a woman to "grant, bargain, sell and release" her minor child.

The deed, made out in 1931 but just recorded, carried the sum of \$5.

Deeding of children in South Carolina still is legal but a relatively rare practice.

Fingerprint Law May Change

Move to Revise Ruling About Unofficial Visitors to U.S. Now Under Way

WASHINGTON (U)—The administration has about decided to ask Congress to change a law which requires fingerprinting of all non-official visitors to the United States.

The move is shaping up as part of a White House-backed plan to wipe out barriers which might block a broad cultural exchange with Russia and other countries. Russia and some other nations have bitterly objected in the past to the fingerprinting required for issuance of an American visa.

The Soviets canceled a proposed visit by a group of student editors last spring rather than allow them to be fingerprinted. A similar complication which for a time threatened to halt the just-concluded visit of Russian farm leaders to this country was avoided by designating the group as an official delegation.

Fingerprinting is required under a section of the McCarran-Walter immigration law which Congress passed over President Truman's veto in June 1952.

State and Justice department specialists who now favor repealing this provision believe it would demonstrate American readiness to maintain and broaden friendly East-West relations flowing from the Big Four Geneva meeting.

Officials working on the plan appear confident it will have the President's backing.

President Eisenhower, they said, learned first hand of Russia's objections to fingerprinting during confidential talks at Geneva with Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

In Russia and Eastern Europe, Zhukov reportedly said, fingerprinting is looked upon as a degrading business connected solely with criminals.

Freak Accident Is Fatal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—Mack Hopson, 37, a construction worker, rolled off a divan where he was sleeping, struck his neck on the ragged edge of a coffee can used as an ash tray and bled to death. He severed the jugular vein in his neck and died 35 minutes later.

Kalamazoo—Pilot City

KALAMAZOO (U)—Kalamazoo's Housing Commission has accepted a Federal offer to serve as a pilot city in a survey of urban renewal and redevelopment programs. Eleven other cities across the country will take part in the project.

Record speed for a railroad engine—127.1 miles per hour—and locomotive is still held by a steam was set in 1905.

The vast swampy plain known as the tundra, bordering on the Arctic ocean, has been called an Arctic desert.

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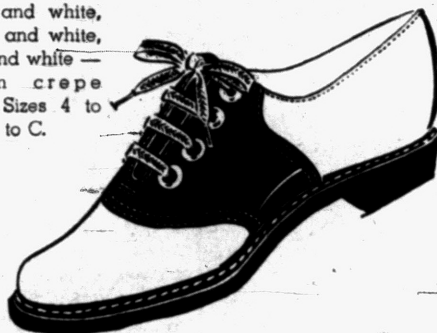
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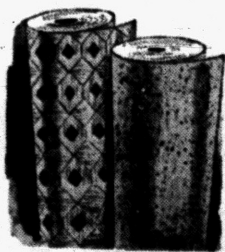
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Beginners bra with just-right degree of support and freedom. White. 32-34 AA, 32-34 A.

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Sylvia Marie Doran became the bride of Richard Lewis Courteau Saturday at St. Michael Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Doran of Euclid avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Courteau of Clarkston.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD COURTEAU

Sylvia Doran Becomes Bride in St. Michael Rite

Before an altar banked with white gladioli and greens Sylvia Marie Doran became the bride of Richard Lewis Courteau.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in the presence of 150 guests at St. Michael Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Doran of Euclid avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Courteau of Clarkston.

A gown fashioned of schiffli embroidered nylon tulle was worn by the bride. Her fingertip-length circular veil was secured by a tiara of rhinestones, pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried an arrangement of white carnations centered with pink orchids.

Mrs. James Courteau, matron of honor, was attired in a Grecian-style waltz-length gown of pink nylon chiffon. Her cascade bouquet was of pink and blue shattered carnations, and a Grecian wreath of the same flowers was worn in her hair.

WEAR PINK, BLUE

Bridesmaids Doreen Andary, Theresa Farrell, Betty Jean Sage and Carroll Berquist wore identical gowns, fashioned like the honor attendant's, in pink and blue.

Jill Farrell, flower girl, was wearing a waltz-length frock of white nylon chiffon over net and taffeta.



by Laura Wheeler

She's 44 inches tall — and she "DANCES." See the elastic strap that holds doll's feet to your little girl's. You couldn't make a more thrilling Christmas or bazaar gift! Easy-to-Make Pattern 649: Transfer of 44-inch doll, cutting chart for dress. Use straw yarn for hair.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Camp Recipe Can Be Made in Oven

Carolann Bingham Bakes Gingerbread With Applesauce

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here's a recipe that has an unusual feature to it. It has been tested out-of-doors and found acceptable by a group of Girl Scout campers. However, there is no reason why it cannot be baked in an oven.

Carolann Bingham, Field Director of Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts gave us this recipe while she was directing the Primitive Unit at Camp Sherwood. It is one of her favorite camp desserts.

Although Girl Scouting is probably her main interest, Carolann also enjoys dramatics. She is a member of the Pontiac American Association of University Women.

GINGERBREAD A LA APPLESAUCE

By Carolann Bingham
2 cans applesauce (about 3 cups)
1 package gingerbread mix

Prepare the gingerbread mix, making it the consistency of cookie dough. Simmer the applesauce in a heavy covered pan for 5 minutes. Drop the cookie dough in serving size lumps on top of the applesauce. Cover and let simmer over low coals for 20-30 minutes. Test before removing.

If prepared in the oven, bake at 350 until the cookie dumplings

MOMS Unit Holds Picnic at Coe Home

At a recent picnic of MOMS Unit 21, held at the Lake Oakland home of Mrs. Fred Coe, the report of the nominating committee was presented.

Eighteen members and one guest were present for the gathering. Games and dancing were enjoyed following dinner.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Gerald Roerink and Mrs. Joseph Goedeke.

Prop up the insides of rubber boots with cardboard when they are not in use in order to help keep their shape and provide long wear.

Gather for Picnic

The Pioneer Sisters met at the home of Mrs. I. M. Beattie at Williams Lake recently for a luncheon picnic. There were four guests present at the affair.

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All Colors



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SPECIAL:

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Pendleton's new "Sweater-Jacket"



presenting Pendleton's newest, most exciting "Pairable" separates for fall of '55... the "Sweater Jacket" that combines soft virgin wool sweater-knit with a frontispiece of woven wool tartan to match Pendleton's Pleatmaster skirt perfectly! We've used the pretty red and green tartan of Princess Margaret Rose to turn the trick here... come see the "Sweater Jacket" in all its lively tartans and crisp District Checks; 10-18, \$12.95.

Match-mate yours with half-lined Pleatmaster, bias-pleat skirt; 10-18, \$14.95.

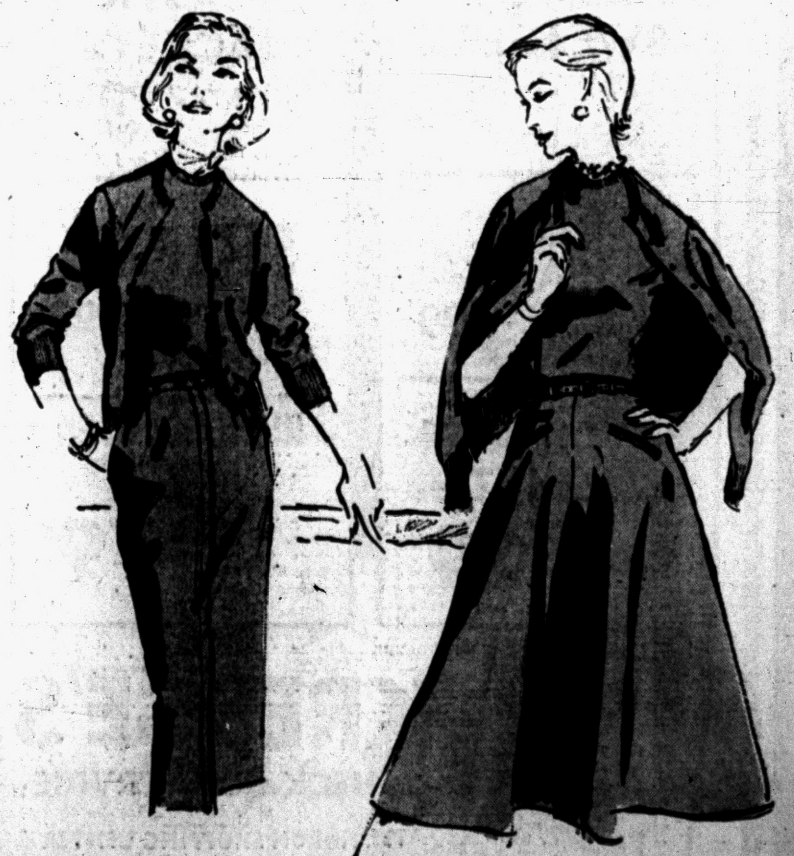
Sweaters in colors to match the skirts, \$9.95.

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full-fashioned orlon sweaters and matching mingler® skirts. They feel like cashmere, dry in no time, are beautifully detailed in luscious colors that pick up perfectly with their matching flannel skirts.



THE CARDIGANS, \$8.95. THE SLOPERS, \$5.98
THE NARROWED SKIRT, \$10.95. THE FLARED SKIRT, \$10.95.

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Big and roomy, with handy side pockets. Choice of designs and colors. Styled with shoulder straps, or carrying handles.

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