

Harold Schone Raps Opponents of Courthouse

"I have been associated with the efforts to construct suitable facilities for the proper administration of county government in Oakland County for approximately three years," said Harold K. Schone, "and my interests are always stimulated by those either opposed to, or in favor of, the construction of a new courthouse. Certainly there has been a dire need for relief for many, many years."

"William H. Wilmot, co-counsel of the so-called Oakland County Taxpayers' League, recently made the following statement:

"We want the Courthouse downtown, not on the west side of Pontiac. If it's not there, we don't care where it is. We have no objections to Royal Oak."

★ ★ ★

"This surprised me a great deal since those of us who have worked towards a new building have always felt that Mr. Wilmot's opposition to the Courthouse was based upon a sincere interest in the welfare of the City of Pontiac. We felt he was interested in its downtown business area."

"However, the above indicates that perhaps we were mistaken in this assumption. Perhaps the League's opposition is not due to their concern about the inconvenience of a half-million residents of the County of Oakland. Perhaps it's due to their concern for a few downtown attorneys who would be inconvenienced by not having the county offices accessible to their individual offices."

★ ★ ★

"The effect of the removal of the County Offices from the downtown business area of Pontiac to the Service Center site on West Boulevard, which was purchased for this purpose many years ago, upon the downtown merchants of Pontiac is a very debatable question."

★ ★ ★

In my opinion there would be no adverse effect upon the downtown merchants. However, to remove the County Seat from the City of Pontiac to the south end of the county, I think would materially affect all the people of the City of Pontiac, including its merchants."

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"It has been the writer's privilege to serve on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for the past 5 1/2 years. I have considered it quite an honor to serve with those members of the Board who have given sincerely and entirely of their efforts over a great many years, some of them having served as long as 25 years on the Board."

"Having had association with other county governments, both in and outside of the State of Michigan, it can be said without reservation that the citizens of Oakland County are indeed very fortunate to have had so many business men and housewives working as public officials to serve them so well over the past years."

★ ★ ★

"Questions have been raised by the so-called Oakland County Taxpayers' League as to the county bookkeeping policies. Not being an accountant, I can only say the results are clearly evident of very competent bookkeeping and watchfulness on the part of the county officials, particularly the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors."

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"Oakland County is the second largest county in the State of Michigan and has no direct outstanding bond obligations. This can be said for very few counties (even of much smaller size) in the State or outside the State. The Board of Supervisors is directly charged with the responsibility to provide facilities to house the various branches of county government and service agencies connected thereto. If this can be done without saddling the taxpayers of the county with a tremendous obligation of bond

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

2 Blazes Take Toll of 7 Lives

6 Children, 1 Adult Die
as Fires Sweep Homes
in Detroit, Ontario

By International News Service

Six children and one adult died and 12 persons were injured as fires struck a home in Tecumseh, Ont., yesterday and an apartment in Detroit last night.

In Tecumseh, the bodies of Sharon Schatz, 5, and her brother, Orville, 3, were found in the rubble of their small frame house after firemen extinguished the blaze. Another victim was Mrs. Barbara Dawe, 23, of Perry Sound, Ont.

In critical condition in Windsor's Metropolitan Hospital were the children's mother, Loretta, 27, their father, Allen, 29, and Mrs. Phyllis Schatz, 36, their grandmother.

Four Schatz children, Allen Jr., 6, Penny, 7, and Evelyn, 8 months, were also hospitalized.

Kenneth Dawe, 25, husband of the dead woman, and Carol Ann Schatz, 16, aunt of the dead children, were reported in satisfactory condition.

ALSO LIVED THERE

Dawe and his wife had been living in the Schatz home.

William Lloyd, 48, of Windsor, was burned in a rescue attempt.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

To Arraign 'Sniper' Today

Ike to See Macmillan, Mollet

March Meeting in Bermuda Set for British Chief

French Premier OKs
Talks in Washington
February 26-27

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS) — President Eisenhower, it was announced today, will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda March 21-24.

The White House simultaneously announced that Premier Guy Mollet of France has accepted Eisenhower's invitation to visit Washington Feb. 26-27.

The President suggested, according to the announcement, that the meeting with Macmillan be held in Bermuda, where the 1953 Big Three conference was held.

By holding the conference on British soil, U. S. officials feel that Eisenhower will help soothe the ruffled feelings of the British caused by delay in setting up a meeting with the Prime Minister.

The British have been eager for a face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower ever since the United States acted in early November to force the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

The President spurned overtures for a meeting with former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, holding that such a conference would be unwise as long as the U. S. was working through the United Nations to ease the Middle East crisis.

American relations with both France and Britain sank to a post-war low when the United States took a position opposing its two traditional allies in an effort to avert war in the Middle East.

Don't Kill Chance to Win \$700 Pot by Muffing Rules

Here's another chance for you to win the contents of Pot-O-Gold, which is up to \$700 if there isn't a winner for last week's puzzle. Turn to page 9 for the new Pot-O-Gold starting today.

Although we've said it many times before, be sure to check all the rules carefully. That way you won't have your entry disqualified. You can send in right answers from now until doomsday and you won't win a thing if your entries are late or missent.

To help you along a little, here is a list of words containing all the right answers for this week's puzzle:

Ban, bark, barn, book, can, cord, cork, fever, frosty, groans, jargon, lead, leave, load, look, pay, pill, play, plug, pray, say, scare, score, slug, stick, stock, stormy, top, toy, verve, weave, will.

Has Record Enrollment

ANN ARBOR (U)—The University of Michigan has its largest spring enrollment in history — 24,387 students—according to Edward G. Groesbeck, director of registration.

Rumors of Split Fail to Ruffle Royal Dignity



REUNION NEARS — Apparently unconcerned about public interest in rumors of discord between herself and Prince Philip, Britain's Queen Elizabeth walks with the Duke of Norfolk at the Hurst Park race meeting over the weekend. At the right, Prince Philip sports a beard as he sits at the tiller of a longboat during a visit to Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic. He is now at Gibraltar after a four-month world tour of British possessions where he awaits the arrival of Queen Elizabeth. (See story on Page Two.)

AP Wirephotos

Detroit Edison Announces \$9 Million Expansion Plan

Detroit Edison Co. will spend close to nine million dollars this year for expansion of its services in Oakland County, Howard L. Canfield, district manager of the Oakland division, announced today.

The \$8.9 million expenditure will be part of the firm's \$89 million construction program for 1957. Allocations have been made for the completion of a transformer and switching station now under construction at 14 1/2 Mile and Coolidge roads in Royal Oak. With its completion, high-capacity electric power will be possible throughout a 35-square mile area in southeastern Oakland County.

A new substation will be built at Featherstone road in Pontiac

to "reinforce" electric power for parts of Pontiac and Pontiac Township, Canfield said.

Electrical output in Waterford, White Lake, Springfield, and Independence Townships will be boosted to 4,300 kilowatts with the completion expected in July of another substation in that area.

Troy Township's electrical potential will be hiked to 10,800 kilowatts with the construction of the Maumee Substation at Maple road and Stephenson highway.

Another station, to be built on Telegraph, will enable parts of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships to have increased capacity up to 7,200 kilowatts, the manager outlined.

Jordan Substation, to be built on Mayhew between Sashabaw and Pine Knob roads, will add 4,500 kilowatts to the electrical system in Independence Township.

Another 1957 county project will increase the capacity of the Lake Orion and Orion, Oakland and Oxford Townships, from 2,700 to 5,400 kilowatts.

"The expansion of the Wardlaw Substation, at Wardlaw and Milford roads, will increase the electric power supply in Highland Township by about 80 per cent," Canfield said.

Banks, Some Offices to Close Tomorrow

All county offices, Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, and Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, it was announced today.

The city offices will remain open. Also to be closed for the day is the drivers' license division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Overweight?

Overweight is a problem most of us face at one time or another, but experts agree that it isn't necessary. It can be surmounted and overcome by the right approach. Turn to Page 10 of today's Press for the first of six articles on "Why You Get Fat — and How to Avoid it."

UAW Locals Select Delegates to Meeting

Members of General Motors Truck & Coach Local 594 UAW yesterday elected nine delegates to the Oakland County CIO Council.

Andrew J. Wilson, president of the local, said names of the delegates could not be released until formal approval this month by the Executive Board of the local.

Members of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 UAW will vote 87 members to 10 standing committees at an annual election to begin tomorrow morning.

Charles S. Curry, president of the local, said the polls would be open at 386 E. Kennett Rd. from 6 a.m. Tuesday until 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Seen for Tomorrow

The weatherman says it will be partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow, with temperatures ranging between 22 and 40 degrees in the Pontiac area.

About three-quarters of an inch of snow fell last night. It glazed Pontiac streets with a thin coat of ice which made driving hazardous for several hours.

Light snow was general throughout Michigan last night but most main roads were reported clear this morning.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 17 degrees. The thermometer registered 30 at 1 p.m.

To Tranquelize Sharks

ITHACA, N. Y. (U) — Zoologist Perry Gilbert of Cornell University is going to give tranquilizing drugs an acid test. He plans to try them on sharks. The professor has a Guggenheim fellowship for a study on shark reproduction.

Intent to Murder Charge Brought Against Taylor

Confessed Marksman
Will Appear Before
Bloomfield Justice

Gary A. Taylor, Oakland County's confessed phantom sniper, today will be arraigned before Bloomfield Hills Justice Alva Richardson on a charge of assault with intent to murder, according to County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Taylor, 20, of 16192 Marguerite, Southfield Township, was captured by Royal Oak police Thursday night after a three-hour reign of terror through Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Southfield Township and Royal Oak. He later admitted 10 snipings which injured two persons.

Ziem said the county's case would be based on one of the wounded victims, Shirley Eland, 19, of 200 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Said Ziem: "Miss Eland told us that Taylor is about the same size and looks like him (the man who shot her), but can't identify him for sure."

"It was her description of the sniper's car that led to Taylor's arrest, however," Ziem said.

A .22 Winchester rifle was found in the back seat of Taylor's car when he was apprehended. The weapon and the slug that struck Miss Eland were sent to police.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ann Arbor Eyes Own Bus Line

Council to Determine
Whether to Put Issue
Up to Voters

ANN ARBOR—Decision by Great Lakes Greyhound Lines to discontinue bus service here on March 5 apparently means that Ann Arbor citizens will vote April 1 on whether they want the city to go into the bus business.

The City Council will decide tonight whether to put the question of municipal ownership on the ballot, along with a \$100,000 general obligation bond issue to finance purchase of buses.

If the issue goes on the ballot and is approved, there are tentative plans to offset the expected losses in bus operations with money from the city's profitable parking system.

The city has been trying for almost a year to interest bus operators in taking a franchise. Greyhound has twice extended deadlines on ending service. The company has been losing money on its bus operations here since 1947, and current losses are estimated at \$22,000 a year. The city has been subsidizing operations on an "emergency basis" in the amount of \$1,900 a month since August.

INVOLVE PURCHASE

The only offers to operate buses in Ann Arbor have involved purchase by the city of buses and special arrangements on garaging, maintenance, licensing and fuel purchases.

One plan by a group of Ann Arbor taxi operators to operate a fleet of small buses without a subsidy but with the city purchasing rolling stock and selling part of it to the operators over a period of years is still pending, but there are legal difficulties.

Patronage of Ann Arbor City Bus, Inc., the line operated by Greyhound, has dropped steadily in recent years until this past year when there was a slight increase, believed due to Ann Arbor's rapidly growing population and discontinuance of bus service by a parochial school.

Surveys have disclosed that only 12.3 per cent of Ann Arbor residents are regular users of the buses, but that 19 out of 20 residents feel the bus system is necessary.

Twenty-eight bus franchises were dropped during the past year in Michigan, and other companies are operating on a temporary basis, a bus committee survey disclosed.

It's All in Fun, but It Just Might Happen

Dazzling Hoopla Greets Debut of 1966 'Glitterjet'

(Editor's Note: In the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly appears a droll and delightful description of the future automobile by John G. Knecht, an advertising copy writer. With the permission of The Atlantic, the great American literary publication, we reproduce it herewith.)

By JOHN G. KNECHT

The most magnificent automobile the world had ever seen was put on display November 17, 1966. The culmination of more than a half century of design and manufacturing experience, it embodied every mechanical advancement and every decorative feature dreamed of by man, woman, and child — and many more besides.

The new Glitterjet V-32 was introduced in Detroit, Michigan, after the greatest advertising and publicity campaign in history. The automobile was mounted on a gigantic "island" 150 feet long and 82 feet wide, which was moored in the middle of the Detroit River. The island was made of purple-and-yellow water-resistant planks, which were supported by six aluminum-coated plastic cylinders imbedded in the river bottom. Sixteen atomic-powered beacons, each

of 1,000,000 candle power, beamed down on the Glitterjet from specially moored dirigibles, causing such a reflection by day and night that spectators had to wear dark glasses.

The reason for the Glitterjet's blinding reflective quality was that every square inch of it was chromium plated. Not only were all body panels of chrome; the tires, the simulated wire wheels, and every nut and bolt in the basic body structure, as well as the engine, shone with dazzling brilliance due to chromium and recently devised methods of polishing it. All windows and the windshield were chrome coated in such a way that the occupants of the car could look out but people outside the car could not look in.

Inside, the Glitterjet was a miracle of brilliance, too. The upholstery was a special synthetic material resembling burnished brass. Glued onto the fabric were circular panels the size of dinner plates, painted purple. On the floor was an imitation

Formica "carpet" with an early American spatterdash pattern.

The Glitterjet was 101 feet, 6 inches long and 75 feet wide — larger by an appreciable margin than any car produced up to that time. Fins attached to the rear fenders extended 6 feet into the air. Yet, thanks to 7-inch wheels, the roof height was only 3 feet, 2 inches. Although the Glitterjet had but four of these wheels, 27 feet of its length was overhang. Included in this was a trunk large enough to hold a 1929 Ford Roadster and a seat at the very end of the overhang which was reminiscent of the old Model-A Rumble Seat but which was called, in the interests of sales appeal, a Happy Seat.

The Glitterjet's 32-cylinder engine developed 1,000 horsepower, thus ending, once and for all, the horsepower race which had been raging for some fifteen years. With this engine, the Glitterjet claimed an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Schimmel Upset Jolts County GOP

But Party Hails Watt Nomination

Oakland Disappointme Tempered by Victory of Birmingham Woman

By PETE LOCHBILER

Oakland County Republican felt disappointment today in the defeat of Louis H. Schimmel, of Pontiac for nomination to the State Board of Agriculture.

A surprise reversal at the end of Saturday's convention in Detroit saw Schimmel's backing fade.

There were consolations, though. Mrs. Ethel Watt, of Birmingham was nominated to run for University of Michigan Regent in April 1 election. She was unopposed.

Oakland County's large delegation had helped engineer the new "young look" that the party wears.

The "young look" is manifested in the new state chairman, Lawrence B. Lindemer, 35-year-old Stockbridge and Lansing attorney.

Lindemer emerged the winner in a long, hard battle. His election was considered a victory for Eisenhower Republicanism.

At the same time, it was felt to be a tacit admission a change is needed in the party's approach to state government.

Oakland County gave the enthusiastic former state representative the bulk of its support. The delegation's power—its 141 votes made it the largest at the convention—was not enough, however, to put Schimmel in.

A Sanilac County farmer, Frank Merriman of Deckerville, had backing from out-state districts. His victory was assured when a third candidate, J. Kermit Carey of Genesee County, gave Merriman his support.

Schimmel's additional support, from Wayne, Kent and Saginaw Counties could not overcome this lead.

Oakland County leaders were surprised. Schimmel, Pontiac Board of Education member 20 years and treasurer of the Citizens' Committee for the Michigan State University Oakland County branch, was believed the convention favorite.

VICTORY SEEMED SURE. At one time during pre-convention proceedings, he had sufficient votes promised, they said, to secure the nomination.

Several reasons were suggested for the defeat. Although Schimmel's two children attend Michigan State, he is a graduate of University of Michigan. It was felt Democrats could use this fact effectively in the spring election.

Merriman might bring rural appeal to the party ticket, it also was pointed out.

INCUMBENT RE-ELECTED. There was no opposition to incumbents seeking re-election to other seats on the agricultural and regents' boards.

The full slate was pointed to as evidence of the new faces and ideology coming into the state party. The slate follows:

For highway commissioner — George M. Foster, deputy to Charles M. Ziegler who will retire July 1.

For superintendent of public instruction — Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

For regents of the University of Michigan — Mrs. Watt and incumbent Alfred G. Connable, of Kalamazoo.

For membership on the State Board of Agriculture — Merriman and incumbent Frederick C. Mueller, of Grand Rapids.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today; tonight and tomorrow warmer; high today 31-35. Low tonight 20-24. High tomorrow near 40. North to northeast winds at 10-15 miles an hour today becoming southerly at 3-10 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 17. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North. Sun sets Monday at 5:39 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:33 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 2:45 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 5:39 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 37. Lowest temperature 22. Mean temperature 29.5. Weather: Snow, 35 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34. Lowest temperature 24. Mean temperature 29. Weather: Snow, Flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 45 Years
61 to 1937 — 10 to 1932



FIRST DEPOSITOR — James F. Nye (in car), of 2555 Sylvan Shores Dr., this morning made the first deposit at Community National Bank's elevator curb cage on Lawrence street. Shown with Nye as he made the deposit, is Horace W. Lodge, assistant cashier. Miss Ester Banghart is the teller. The cage, the first of two, will be open during regular banking hours.

British Press Headlines Denial of Queen-Duke Rift

LONDON (M)—The British public finally learned at breakfast today about worldwide rumors of a rift between Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Breaking a three-day silence, morning newspapers published the reports coupled with an official denial by a Buckingham Palace spokesman, Cmdr. Richard Colville.

The papers referred to the report of royal matrimonial troubles as a "silly rumor" and "baseless speculation."

The afternoon papers ignored the reports entirely, devoting their front pages to a local murder, the Middle East situation, or the latest exploits of America's TV quiz winners.

The Queen, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth were expected back in London sometime today after a short stay at Windsor.

DUKE RETURNS SATURDAY. The duke is at Gibraltar finishing a four-month round-the-world trip. He will be reunited with the Queen in Lisbon Saturday, two days before they begin a state visit to Portugal.

There was little immediate reaction from the general public to the report of the royal rift. However, it was widely read in countless homes by early morning commuters.

"Nonsense!" said one man in a crowded train compartment. Others just laughed.

The Laborite Daily Herald published the rift story under a five-column banner which said that the "palace rumors are untrue."

It enjoined the duke: "Fly home, Philip. . . . The way to kill a silly rumor."

The independent Conservative Daily Express, published by empire-minded Lord Beaverbrook, carried a front-page article under the headline: "Queen and Reports Abroad."

The paper mentioned the palace denial and added: "The Daily Express does not propose to reprint in its variations any aspect of this story."

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror quoted the palace denial and said: "This denial follows widespread reports in American newspapers of ridiculous and baseless rumors about the Queen and her husband."

"While it is true that the American press has since published Cmdr. Colville's denial, the reports have gained worldwide currency and are regarded with grave dismay and resentment in British official circles and through the commonwealth."

Will Arraign Sniper in Bloomfield Court

(Continued From Page One) scientific laboratories in East Lansing Friday. The results were returned today.

"Ballistic tests of the bullet that wounded Miss Eland in the back indicate that it was Taylor's gun that fired the shot," said Ziem.

Ziem said that he would ask that a \$50,000 bond be placed on Taylor.

Taylor was tagged the "mad sniper" after he reportedly terrorized the Royal Oak community in a pre-Christmas spree which resulted in the wounding of 14-year-old Cindy Estes, of Royal Oak.

Shortly after Thursday's incident came to light, Florida police disclosed that Taylor was tried in St. Petersburg in 1935 for allegedly attacking 17 women. He was acquitted, however, despite the testimony of six women who identified him as their assailant.

Taylor, an 11-month Navy veteran who received a medical discharge in May, 1934, for "migraine headaches," said he shot at the women "because of a sex compulsion in me since childhood."

Ziem said that Taylor's attorney, Gilbert H. Davis, had indicated he would seek a psychiatric examination.

Meanwhile, other law enforcement agencies from various states are seeking information on Taylor in connection with similar incidents in their areas.

Maryland police today asked Oakland County authorities for a report on to be checked against the fatal shooting in 1935 of two young girls in Maryland.

City Bank Opens Elevated Cage

Unique Curb Service at Community National Is First in Midwest

The first of two elevated curb bank cages opened this morning at Community National Bank on East Lawrence street.

The window will be open during regular banking hours. At closing time, the cage will be lowered beneath the sidewalk.

This cage will provide for fast banking service for downtown depositors with no need to worry about finding a parking space," Horace W. Lodge, assistant cashier, said.

Deposits may be made at the window on commercial, pay-by-check, savings, and Christmas Club accounts, Lodge said. Additional services will include cashing payroll check lists and a regular check cashing service.

ANOTHER SOON. Lodge said the second cage, to be located near the first, will be opened "in the near future."

"This cage is the first one to be opened in the Midwest," Lodge said.

Banking hours are: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 10 to 3; Wednesdays, 10-12; Fridays, 10-3 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9-12 noon.

Dems to Hear Hart, Kavanagh at Dinner

Lt. gov. Philip A. Hart and Atty. Gen. Thomas Kavanagh will be guest speakers at an 8 p.m. dinner tomorrow sponsored by the Waterford Township Democratic candidates to spark the spring political campaign.

More than 100 are expected, Ben Mercado, ticket chairman, said. The dinner will be at Pankey's Hangar Cafe on M59 near Airport road.

Door prizes will be given, Mercado said. A few remaining tickets, he said, are available from Evelyn Seaterlin at ORlando 3-4930.

'66 Glitterjet Makes Debut

(Continued From Page One) acceleration from zero to 60 miles per hour in 2.3 seconds — in reverse. Top speed was 236 miles per hour, and gasoline mileage "at the 98-miles-per-hour cruising speed" was one-fourth mile per gallon.

For all this speed, driving the Glitterjet was remarkably simple (which was indeed fortunate, since the intricacies of driving a conventional car had by that time been forgotten: no one remembered exactly what a gearshift was; nor did any but a few older citizens know what a manual choke, a hand throttle, and a clutch pedal were.) To put the Glitterjet in motion, the driver had only to touch an electronically operated green button; to increase speed, a yellow button. To turn, one had but to shift his eyes in the appropriate direction; and to stop, simply shout "Glitterhalt!" into a dash-mounted microphone.

The grill of the Glitterjet was eighth-inch plywood, fashioned tubularly in a crosshatched pattern. The tubes were 6 inches in diameter to provide an "ultra-massive" appearance; and they were sprayed with chrome to resemble steel. Bumpers were polished plastic bars 3 1/2 feet wide which extended 2 feet beyond the fender extremities on either side.

The price of the Glitterjet, including a 48-inch color television set mounted behind the front seat, was \$18,997.43. Glitterjet's advertising agencies, in explaining the low price, said overhead costs had been cut by eliminating stylists. These stylists were, it was felt, superfluous, since in the final analysis Glitterjet salesmen alone knew what would sell and what wouldn't. Salesmen were polled every six months to learn what the public liked; whereupon the sales manager of Glitterjet drew the new model on a paper napkin while eating lunch. Glitterjet's stylists were, in turn, converted to realistic salesmen at a special company school and then offered a franchise at an appropriate number of the company's 500,000 Show Room Supermarkets.

If, from the consumer standpoint, the Glitterjet's price seemed a trifle steep, this objection was eliminated by the company's policy of selling its cars on a 35-year open-end mortgage plan. When, at the end of six months, the chrome became flecked with rust and the bolts began to corrode, the buyer was offered a "substantial trade-in" on a new model. Thus the opposition to the company's Planned Obsolescence Program was overcome, and Glitterjet owners were kept continually in debt to the company.

The manufacturer of the Glitterjet was United Transportation Company, an amalgam of General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, and Nash-Hudson. It was, in 1966, the only automobile manufacturer in the world. This, of course, ended any worries about competition cutting into sales and profits. Furthermore, with only one company manufacturing automobiles, the economy of the United States (and the world) was more efficient and more in the spirit of the private enterprise system.

Sales did happen to drop slightly in 1967 (by 3,600,000), but United Transportation was spared concern even so, because by that time it had bought a controlling interest in companies selling aircraft, motorcycles, bicycles and roller skates.

Pontiac Deaths

Fred Berndt

Fred Berndt, 92, of 1012 Clear St., Lansing, a former resident of Pontiac, died yesterday in the St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing.

A retired farmer, Mr. Berndt is survived by his wife, Anna, and four children, Mrs. Ella Kenyon of Lansing, Mrs. Louise Greenwald, Otto Berndt and Arthur Berndt, all of Pontiac; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Berndt's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. James Dailey

Mrs. James (Mary A.) Dailey, 92, of 609 E. Kennett Rd. died Saturday.

A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Mrs. Dailey leaves a son, Paul LaTourette of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. Mayme Stearns and Mrs. Lucy Clark, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Leon Floody of Detroit; 10 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Detroit, and a brother, Charles Lampert of Huntington Woods.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. C. George Wildfield, her rector, will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Fred Freegard

Fred Freegard, 57, of 54 Virginia Ave. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church and a veteran of World War 1. He had been employed at Fisher Body Division.

Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves two brothers, Father Charles Freegard of Magna, Utah and Thomas Freegard of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. William Pfeiffer of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer of Pontiac.

Mrs. Freegard's body is at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Royal Oak Woman Cut in Area Auto Accident

A 45-year-old Royal Oak woman, Alva Inel Kemple, was treated for forehead lacerations and then released from Pontiac General Hospital after she was involved in an accident late Saturday afternoon at Huron street near Cass avenue.

Pontiac police report the other auto involved in the accident was driven by Vernon Gordon Carpenter, 29, Walled Lake.

The Day in Birmingham

List 2 Public Hearings, Quorton Question Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — Two public hearings, one on vacation of easements and the other on an amendment to a zoning ordinance, will come before City Commissioners tonight.

The zoning amendment request comes from owners of property in the Highland View addition, just east of Hunter boulevard, who desire to transfer from residential to business. They cite the constantly increasing traffic on Hunter as their reason for the request.

Residents in the area have again presented objections. They feel that a change over to business zoning will not solve the problem but will throw an additional inconvenience on them.

The question of banning skating from Quorton Lake and the city's responsibility in case of any mishap, there also will be on the agenda. Commissioners, too, will consider the appointment of a representative to the Oakland County Safety Council.

Some fifteen thousand letters mailed recently in Birmingham fired the opening gun for the annual Community House Roll Call Drive. Mrs. Clarence Blennman, drive chairman and William Torrence, in charge of business solicitations, said the budget again this year is \$50,000.

"We believe that Birmingham support of the House which has been so generous for over 30 years, will continue this year," Mrs. Blennman said.

In charge of the detailed work of

the drive is Mrs. Alvin Knorr who is working at the Community House directing clerks there and coordinating work with solicitors.

Parents of Derby Junior High School students will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss with Daniel Nesbitt, principal, ninth grade and senior high school programs.

Harris B. Carr

An insurance man since 1921, Mr. Harris B. Carr, 59, of 307 Westchase Way died Saturday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness. At the time of his death, he was resident manager of the Fidelity and Casualty Co., Detroit offices. He held membership in Tipton, Indiana Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Masons, Murat Temple, Detroit Chamber of Commerce and Civitan and had held all offices of the Fidelity and Casualty executives of Michigan and the Surety Assn. of Michigan.

Mr. Carr is survived by his wife, Ruby; his father, Idrell Carr of Kansas and a brother and sister, Mary Jane and Leo W. Lafayette, Indiana.

Service will be Tuesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Dewey of the Congregational Church of Birmingham officiating. Burial will be in Christianburg, Ohio. The family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Harold Schone Raps Foes of Courthouse

(Continued From Page One) issues with resultant high interest rates, we certainly need this type of bookkeeping everywhere in the country.

It is true that the best solution to this housing problem would be to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds and construct the needed facilities immediately before costs go up still further. However, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board, in conjunction with the Special County Building Committee, in reviewing this matter felt that if it is at all possible to construct these facilities on a pay-as-you-go basis over a period of five or six years, some \$5,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in interest would be saved the taxpayers of Oakland County. While I would favor the total construction immediately, certainly it could not be argued that the savings to the taxpayers, as proposed, must be attempted before any other steps are taken.

"The plans to build on the West Boulevard site have been a matter of common knowledge for many years. It is only when we are about to begin construction of the first unit that the so-called Taxpayers' League comes into existence to oppose the business-like practices of the Board."

"The site upon which the new County Building is to be constructed is within one mile of the geographical center of Oakland County and, over a period of years, would be nearer the center of population. The proposed site will alleviate all the parking problems connected with the present building and the traffic problems connected with downtown Pontiac. For these reasons I am sure that the Board of Supervisors will stand fast in their determination to construct on the selected site until such a time as they are directly told by the citizens of Pontiac that the county facilities are no longer desired in Pontiac."

"Many questions come to mind regarding the opposition to the construction of the Court House facilities as planned. But at this time there has only been one to which a fairly definite answer can be given. I am quite sure that had the Board of Supervisors made the decision to reconstruct the Court House on its present site in downtown Pontiac, that no questions would have been raised as to the county bookkeeping system. Therefore, I believe, lies the answer to the opposition."

Immediate Openings for Qualified Personnel
Salaried Positions in

- ★ Truck and Coach Design . . . Body, Chassis, and Engine
- ★ Layout Engineers
- ★ Project Engineers
- ★ Process Engineers
- ★ Methods Engineers

ALSO OPPORTUNITIES for Experienced or Graduate ACCOUNTANTS in:

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- ★ Credits and Collections
- ★ General Accounting

If you are interested in permanency under long range programs, recognition of ability, opportunity for advancement, excellent working conditions, and generous benefit programs—

Write, Visit or Call the
Salaried Personnel Department
GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
46 South Blvd., East Pontiac, Michigan Phone JE 4-4111

19 Waterford Township Candidates Seeking GOP Nominations in Primary

Nineteen Waterford Township Republicans will be seeking nominations when their names appear on the Feb. 18 primary election ballot.

They are competing for the right to oppose a slate of Democrats in the April 1 election.

Candidates' background are listed below:

SUPERVISOR
Louis G. Barry, 36, of 4136 Silver Birch Dr., is a graduate of Michigan State University. He has been clerk of Waterford Township 5½ years.

Richard Kuhn, 27, lives at 2295 Lake Angelus Rd. He also was graduated from Michigan State University and took his law de-

gree at the Detroit College of Law. Kuhn owns a Pontiac car-wash company.

CLERK
Wilson Gardner, 39, of 3700 Walton Blvd., is presently employed as one of the two Waterford Township assessors. He served 14 years as a sheriff's deputy and has lived

in the township for more than 20 years.
Ray E. Harrington, 55, of 3221 Seebald St. formerly managed a local weekly paper. He had worked for several other papers, and at one time was affiliated with the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.
Howard Rummell, 30, of 1869 Orchid Rd., attended Michigan State University and graduated from Pontiac Business Institute. He is an accountant for General Motors Truck and Coach.

TREASURER
Mrs. Helen Reese, 2779 Watkins Lake Rd., was formerly treasurer for an eight year period. She has lived in the area for the past 28 years.

Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals, 39, of 1522 Eason St., is a candidate for re-nomination as treasurer. She was graduated from the Pontiac Business Institute and has worked on tax rolls for more than 20 years in the Oakland County and Township Treasurer's office.

TRUSTEE
Willard Johnson, 474 Shoreview Dr., is an officer of the Pontiac Community National Bank. He graduated from the University of Detroit. He is married and has five children.

Oscar Loomis, 52, of 2340 Mount Royal St., is seeking re-nomination as trustee. He is employed as superintendent of the Oakland County Road Commission and has been associated with the road commission for approximately 26 years.

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Willis D. Lefurgy, 47, lives at 2750 Colrain Dr. He graduated from the Detroit College of Law and has been engaged in active practice for the past 25 years. He has been one of two Waterford Township justices for the past four years.

BOARD OF REVIEW
Newton Dempsey, 4321 Forest Dr., Watkins Lake, is a retired businessman, having worked for Consumers Power for more than 37 years.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
Floyd Mortenson, 52, of 69 West End St. He has worked as a Delegate to the Republican party for ten years, and has lived in the township for 21 years.

CONSTABLE
Tom Peterson, 42, of 6140 Andersonville Rd., is married and has lived in the area for six years. He is an incumbent seeking re-nomination.

Lloyd Gidley, 52, of 5199 Dixie Highway, owns his own electrical and automatic heating business and has lived in Waterford Township for over 20 years.

Everett Draker, 37, of 676 Crescent Lake Rd. is an incumbent, serving the last 6 years. He works for Consumers Power Co.

Kenneth Hallenbeck, 48, of 4680 Forest Rd., is employed with the Detroit Creamery Co. and has lived in the area 12 years. He is married and has five children.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Ray R. Peterson, 45, of 3625 Lincolnshire, works as a master mechanic in the sheet metal department at Pontiac Motor Division. He has been a property owner for 20 years.

Harold Allen, 49, of 6367 Cleveland Dr. is employed in the photographic department of G. M. Truck and Coach Division. Allen has lived in the area for 17 years and served two years as constable.

Burton Hilliker, 59, of 147 Draper Rd. has been a member of the Fire Department since 1942, and is a past president of the Metropolitan Club. He served six years as constable.

Wouldn't it be "Lovely"—
to get a Box of Sanders Valentine Candy!

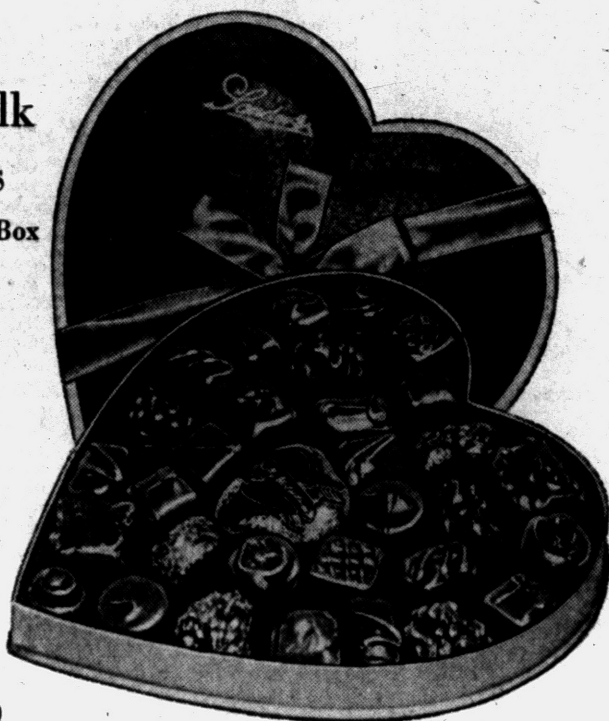
Meadow Milk
Chocolates
In Ribboned Heart Box

\$2.00

1 POUND BOX

\$3.55

2 POUND BOX



What could be finer than a gay red ribboned box of Sanders delicious Meadow Milk Chocolates! This superb selection, richly coated in Sanders distinctive fine milk chocolate, includes luscious buttercreams, nut clusters, almond butter squares, cherry cordials, nut fudge, caramels, and many others.



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Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14th

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REGULAR
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ARE ALSO
AVAILABLE

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Beautiful Fibertone Cleaning

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Proudly we Announce...

our appointment as the exclusive licensee in this area for new Fibertone. Our plant has met the rigid standards of proper equipment and technical knowledge required to produce nationally-renowned Fibertone dry-cleaning... the most wonderful thing that can happen to your clothes!

Call for Quick Pick-Up Service **FE 2-6426**

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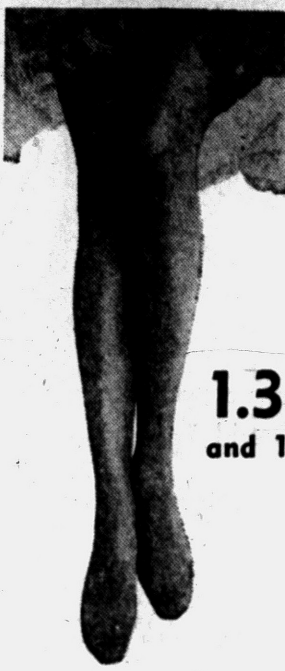
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941 Joslyn (Cor. Mansfield)



Straight to Her Heart!
Cupid's Blush

by Phoenix

Valentine Gift Boxed



1.35
and 1.65

Cupid's Blush... the season's new feminine stocking color that tells a fair lady how much you really care. A color that flatters her legs, makes the perfect accent to her spring costumes. Fully proportioned sheer dress sheers and business or career sheers. Sizes 8½ to 11, Valentine Gift Boxed.

Charge Her's at Waite's... Street Floor

Princess Peggy

Newest Fashions Guaranteed in Every Way

BY 50th ANNIVERSARY

Glistening Snowflakes

in a geometric print

2.98

Dazzle her with this completely washable dress to wear at home... in a glistening geometric snowflake pattern. Front button opening, side pocket, and oh, so flattering style lines. Choose hers in black, blue or green in sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

Charge Her's at Waite's... Third Floor

1.00 Values!
Stretch Socks



37¢
3 for \$1

Men like Valentine gifts too, here's the chance to get his and save at the same time! A wonderful assortment of first quality stretch socks, solid colors or fancies in 30 patterns. 100 color combinations and 7 solid colors to choose from. One size fits all.

Charge His at Waite's... Street Floor

Everyone's in Love With Our
VALENTINE GIFTS

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

Van Raalte
Lingerie

"for your Queen of Hearts"



Nylon Tricot
Slips
5.95

Nylon and Net
Gowns
8.95



Delight her with a Valentine gift of lasting beauty... a lovely nylon lace trimmed nylon tricot slip. Choose hers in white or soft pastels, sizes 32 to 42.

She'll cherish Van Raalte lingerie for its lasting beauty... give her an exquisite nylon gown adorned with nylon net and embroidery. Select hers in soft pastels, sizes 32 to 44.

Charge Her's at Waite's... Second Floor

Albert Weiss

Sparkling LIGHT HEARTS

bring a sparkle to the eyes of sweethearts of all ages

Actual Size

A gift to be treasured... shimmering silhouettes of dainty gems set in slender heart-lines. All imported Austrian rhinestones in rhodium finish.

Necklace... 1.98 Drop Earrings 2.98 and 3.98 Pin 3.98

Charge Her's at Waite's... Street Floor

GENUINE SETON LEATHER Clutch Bags

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Our No. 1 Seller!

A gift she'll adore! A genuine Seton leather fold over clutch handbag. Amazingly roomy to hold all her "necessaries." A wonderful array of colors to choose from: black, red, white, pink, blue, navy, new grey, smoke, flax, apricot, green.

Charge Her's at Waite's... Street Floor

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White Shirts



\$4

Buy him several of America's favorite white shirts, the famous Arrow Dart! Cord edge stitch medium point collar that will not wrinkle or wilt. French front, body tapered, button cuffs. Sanforized white broadcloth. 14-17 neck, 32-35 sleeve.

Charge His at Waite's... Street Floor

For Him or Her
Buxton Wallets



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others to 7.50

The Perfect Gift!

Here's the perfect gift for him or her, a beautiful top grain leather Buxton wallet. In a wide choice of colors. Convertible because the photo case comes right out. Keeps coins safe and secure too. Select your sweetheart's gift today!

Charge It at Waite's... Street Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1957

British Scandals Break First in U.S. Papers

Rumors of a marital rift in Britain have been whispered in gossip circles for some time and finally they have broken into the American newspapers. A prompt denial followed. We'd like to believe the denial.

Rumors run rampant on everything imaginable and they always magnify and multiply. That's one of the basic and unfortunate characteristics of all rumors. They never build up or glorify. They destroy.

The whole circumstance recalls the incidents surrounding the abdication of the Duke of Windsor. His marked attention to WALLIS SIMPSON was the subject of considerable discussion in closed circles.

The newspapers in England never printed a word about the situation and it was not generally known in the British Isles. Finally, the story broke in the United States dailies and it was picked up a little later in England by the newspapers. Shortly thereafter came the greatest public declaration of love of all time.

This of course was followed swiftly by the abdication.

English newspapers have always granted the crown a type of immunity that exists nowhere else. In most countries, newspapers never dare mention the ruling powers without express permission. In England, permission isn't required, but the custom of centuries places a cloak of comparative secrecy over regal peccadilloes.

Kings-to-be and even kings in person have kicked up royal heels at various times and these minor defections have been ignored by English newspapers out of courtesy and not because of law.

In the United States, if the President plays poker and drinks a bourbon high ball with his own best cronies, the fact can casually be reported the next day. (For verification, see one H. S. TRUMAN of Independence, Mo.)

More significant activities would be more significantly reported. The Duke of Edinburgh has no easy lot. He spends a lifetime in all public appearances meekly protocol, but every man has his own dignity and his own pride. However, that's a problem for the English and it's none of our business. The Duke walked into the whole situation with his eyes wide open.

No one fooled him. No one took him for a ride.

This newspaper hopes the rumors are wrong. Even if there's a wisp of actual smoke, this public recognition may quench the tiny fire. The world hopes so.

President Asks Easing of Our Immigration Act

President EISENHOWER has asked Congress for changes in our basic immigration laws and for action on emergency legislation to permit permanent residence of Hungarian refugees admitted on parole.

His special Immigration Message requested that emergency legislation be made permanent so that the U.S.

would be "in a position to act promptly and with assurance in facing emergencies which may arise in the future."

Revisions of the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 are necessary, the President said, because some provisions operate inequitably and others are outmoded. Congressional leaders say that the changes would increase the Nation's flow of immigrants by 200,000 a year.

The President asked, among other things, that the annual number of quota immigrants be increased by 65,000 and that the system be overhauled to admit more Southern Europeans. The Chief Executive also requested that Congress make special provisions to admit foreign orphans adopted by Americans and that fingerprinting of aliens on brief visits here be eliminated.

Opposition to the plan was voiced by Rep. FRANCIS E. WALTER, co-author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. He is chairman of the House Judiciary Immigration and Nationality Subcommittee.

The discriminatory effects of the McCarran-Walter bill are well known. The President is right in demanding changes.

The Man About Town

The Chief's Wife

A \$25 Bond Will Be Given for First Correct Answer

Younger generation: What the only thing wrong with is that they're not as old fashioned or fossilized as ourselves.

Here's an interesting query for some doughty historians. What was the name of Chief Pontiac's wife?

For the first correct answer reaching Man About Town personally—and note I say personally—The Press will give a \$25 bond.

My authority is a recent historical novel which obviously will have to remain nameless for the present. A large part of the setting is in and around Detroit, and Pontiac is a leading character.

Incidentally, according to this same source, Pontiac's own name actually was O-Bwandian and that was changed (presumably by the French) to Pontiac. After that, came the current spelling.

O.K. boys and girls. What was the great chief's wife's name?

Several people have told me that musical history was made when the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra of 53 members gave their recent youth concert. It checks up another big mark on the yardstick by which we measure Pontiac and its people as world beaters.

Word comes to me from the director of the local district of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Allen F. Rush of Lake Orion, that Oakland County is approaching the 100 per cent mark in its drive for members. Our quota is 1,120.

Living in the hills just north of Rochester,

Emery Glidden has a pair of pet woodchucks (ground hogs) which he says always go into hibernation early in the winter and never emerge until in April.

Getting much enjoyment out of it, Mrs. Roland Leclerc of 405 Riverside Drive, for several years has been feeding a flock of 18 to 20 pheasants. They appear at exactly the same times every day.

Driving his automobile through a flock of quail on the Dixie Highway, Perry Ostrander of Clarkston killed several of them. "And it was just my hard luck that a state trooper saw me do it," he says.

We predict that Pontiac's own Howard Shelley, who is going into television, may be able to help rescue the thing. But the patient is in a rather low condition.

Life size and larger figurines of people and animals done with the snow by Mrs. W. H. Denmark in her yard at 217 Marion St., are so realistic that one almost wishes that spring will be long delayed.

Verbal Orchids to—

Clinton E. Graham of 280 Osmon St.; eighty-seventh birthday.
Mrs. Flora B. Jewell of Oxford; eighty-fourth birthday.
Mrs. Rebecca Wheeler of Fenton; eighty-seventh birthday.

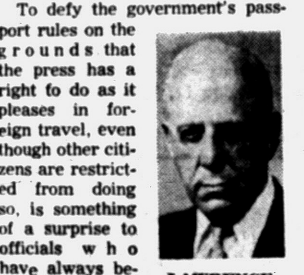


His Halo's Slipping

David Lawrence Says:

Newsman Must Heed Passport Rule

WASHINGTON — Many officials here are frankly disturbed about the attitude of those few newspapers which are upholding the three American newsmen who defied a restriction imposed by the government here and entered Communist China when their passports were not validated for that purpose.



LAWRENCE

To defy the government's passport rules on the grounds that the press has a right to do as it pleases in foreign travel, even though other citizens are restricted from doing so, is something of a surprise to officials who have always believed all citizens must be dealt with equally.

These officials are confident that, if the issue could somehow be submitted to the American people, public opinion would never uphold the view of those who are refusing to go along with the policies of their own government in a delicate matter of international policy involving an enemy government.

As one official put it, the spokesmen for the viewpoint that the omission of visas on American passports can be disregarded in the interest of news-gathering pose the question of whether the press is above any requirement to support patriotically the government here by adhering to the regulations covering foreign travel.

The Supreme Court of the United States, which lays down what is sometimes called the "law of the land," has expressed itself on this very point on several occasions. It said in one case:

"The fact that the publisher handles news while others handle food does not... afford the publisher a peculiar constitutional sanctuary in which he can with impunity violate laws regulating his business practices."

In another case the Supreme Court, in its opinion, said: "The publisher of a newspaper has no special immunity from the application of general laws. He has no special privilege to invade the rights and liberties of others. He must answer for libel. He may be punished for contempt of court. He is subject to anti-trust laws. Like others he must pay equitable and nondiscriminatory taxes on his business."

The argument has been advanced by certain members of the press that, while the Department of State has a right to prohibit

some citizens from entering Red China—such as businessmen who would engage in transactions prohibited by the laws of Congress—news-gathering stands in a different category and really isn't "business." The Department of State said in its formal statement on the subject:

WOULD VIOLATE "If an American reporter entered Communist China on a United States passport, that would violate the restriction of a document on travel in one of the three countries—Bulgaria, Albania and Red China."

Red China has repeatedly declined to give up American prisoners still held in violation of the Korean armistice. There has been a hint from Red China that these prisoners might be bartered if the newsmen came in, but the Washington government rightly refuses to be a party to such an attempt at blackmail.

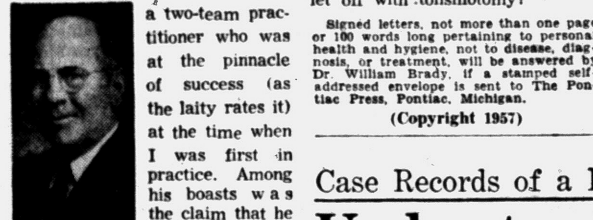
(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Old-Time Snickersnee Laughs at Tonsillectomy

Brief news item published recently:

BOY DIES FOLLOWING SURGERY Jack Doe, 12, son of Frank and Alice Doe (Person and place name changed), died unexpectedly Tuesday in Jones Hospital in county seat following a tonsil operation. Hick County Coroner Dr. Feedham Hokum who performed the autopsy said the child died of cardiac arrest due to a constitutional weakness.



BRADY

Reminds me of a two-team practitioner who was at the pinnacle of success (as the laity rates it) at the time when I was first in practice. Among his boasts was the claim that he had never lost a case of pneumonia. No, siree, he invariably pulled them through unless they had heart-failure.

For all I know, this Smalltown boy may have had some defect which made him a bad risk. If so, why did the doctors subject him to tonsil operation?

The news item does not say so, but very likely the operation was tonsillectomy.

IS DANGEROUS Tonsillectomy is the attempt to remove every bit of tonsil tissue from the throat. This involves extensive dissection, and it is in every instance a dangerous major operation.

And that isn't all. Even though the operation proves fatal only here and there, and the great majority of victims stand it well and recover quickly—some of them, indeed, gaining obvious benefits from the operation—I say tonsillectomy is unnecessary.

A minor operation is quite as effective. It is tonsillotomy. This is instantaneous. It is no more dangerous than an extraction of a tooth. It requires no more anesthesia and no more hospitalization than extraction of a tooth.

No, tonsillotomy doesn't "get every bit of tonsil." Neither does tonsillectomy, as honest surgeons admit. So, for Pete's sake, don't let the ever-ready operator use this argument to persuade you to accept tonsillectomy.

SNICKERSNEE, OVER! The purpose of tonsillotomy is to remove obstructing tonsil tissue. One simply places the ring of the tonsillotomy around the portion of tonsil that is to be removed, goes snickersnee, and the operation is over.

What is the purpose of tonsillectomy? I know of no purpose that justifies such radical surgery.

Voice of the People
Local Woman Is Opposed to Weed-Cutting Ordinance

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

I am definitely opposed to the recommendation made at the recent meeting of the City Commission, that the weed-cutting ordinance be changed. If the recommendation were adopted and the funds allocated from the City budget, it would mean that the small home owner, who usually cuts his own weeds, is forced to help pay for cutting weeds for the real estate owners and others who own property for speculation reasons.

The City paying the bill is not going to solve the problem but only encourage residents to let them grow.

People who live in a city should have enough pride to want to keep their property clean, safe, healthy and more beautiful by cutting their weeds, not allowing an accumulation of rubbish and debris and by snow and ice removal of their sidewalks in winter. If that pride is lacking, they should be assessed sufficiently high so they will be only too glad to comply.

Mrs. George Gray 54 E. Yale Ave.

Asks How to Get 4-Month Cruise

Can someone tell me how to get my wife so mad at me she sends me around the world on a four month cruise? And, oh, yes, I want to go mostly on battle ships.

Reader and Driver

Requests Drivers Turn Off Signals

How many of you readers have noticed how the drivers leave their right and left turn signals on after they have turned?

This is hard for the driver behind to know whether they are just going a few houses and turn or if they have just forgotten. Let's get together and remember to turn them off. Maybe car makers could put on a bell or noise to help the drivers to remember.

Says New York Mayor Goofed

New York City goofed. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It Roosevelt and Eisenhower could make smart political hay, why couldn't that small-minded Gotham mayor?

Shocked by Letter Written by 'Peace'

I was shocked when I read the letter signed "Peace." The defeatism of people like this is what prevents the United States from taking action against the murders of Russia. Patrick Henry's words apply very much in this case. "Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace. The next day that glows from the north will bring the clash of arms to our ears."

The clash of arms in Hungary, China, Poland, and even Russia itself is heard.

It is time for the United States to make a stand and force Russia

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Understanding Explains Mysteries

"Yes you did," she contradicted him as she gave him a spanking. "But how did you know?" Larry later inquired.

"Oh, a little bird tells mothers such things," she glibly replied.

MAGICAL LITTLE BIRDS

And at the age of 4 years, a child literally believes it must be this magical little bird which spies on them and then reports their misdeeds.

For our ability to perform involved thinking and derive logical solutions, is very limited.

Larry figured he could get away with his fib, for his mother wasn't present to witness his breaking of the gold fish bowl.

"If she didn't see me, how could she know I did it?" he wondered. But his mother had more mental age. Instead of being only four, she had at least a mental age of 16, which is normal for adults.

And those additional years of mental development permitted her to make the following logical deductions:

"Larry was the only freely movable object in the living room when I went next door to the neighbor's."

"And there was no earthquake or other cause for the gold fish bowl to be knocked over."



Involved thinking and derive logical solutions, is very limited.



"Come in. Dad's at the shaving stage and Mom is putting on her girdle."

**Rob Anchorage Store;
Take Anything but Cash**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Lee Delarm, who operates the Four Corners Market, likes folks to visit the store with a long shopping list. But he told police he prefers customers during business hours, and not in the middle of the night. He reported that burglars broke

into the market and left with 20 pounds of butter, two boxes of cigars, potato chips, coffee, candy, canned hams, leather wallets, flash lights and a supply of batteries, 32 cartons of cigarettes and \$25 worth of ice cream. Delarm said he was puzzled because the loot included no money—but did include seven cases of empty soft drink bottles.

**Actress Lili Palmer
Shows Signs of Strain**

BERLIN (INS)—Actress Lili Palmer, who won a Mexican divorce from actor Rex Harrison earlier this week, stayed in her Berlin hotel room today, postponing her scheduled departure for Munich until tomorrow. A spokesman said a doctor vis-

ited the tired and overwrought Miss Palmer and found her in "a bad state of nerves." She refused to see visitors at the hotel. Miss Palmer arrived in Berlin from the United States yesterday with actor Carlos Thompson for last night's premier of their German-made film, "Between Time and Eternity."

Secret Talks on Radar

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Representatives of industry, government and education met this week at the University of Michigan for secret-level discussions of radar in connection with Project Michigan, the university's classified study of battle area surveillance for the armed forces.

**Expect Truman
to Give Views**

**Ex-President May Tell
His Opinions on Mideast
in Florida Speech**

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP)—Former President Harry Truman visiting this Florida Keys hamlet for a working vacation, is expected to give his views of the touchy Middle East situation in a speech tomorrow night. But he is keeping mum at the moment.

Truman will be the principal speaker at a combined Jewish Appeal fund-raising dinner at Miami Beach, first of four addresses he is scheduled to make during his three-week visit in this area. The former President declined to discuss the Middle East situation with reporters when he arrived in Miami by train yesterday. Earlier he said "no price is too high for peace" in answer to a query about President Eisenhower's record peacetime defense budget.

"It is a lot cheaper than the price of a third world war," he said.

He also indicated approval of the Eisenhower Doctrine for military and economic aid to the Middle East should it be necessary to halt Communist aggression there.

At a stopover in Jacksonville, reporters asked him if he thought Southern members of Congress were justified in their attitude toward civil rights. He retorted: "They certainly are not justified. I, for one, have never been opposed to civil rights. Those Southern congressmen know it too."

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Pan-Redi
FRYERS**

**35¢
lb.**

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET

**Grade A
LARGE
EGGS**

**43¢
doz.**

BEEF



SALE

BAZLEY'S GIGANTIC BEEF SALE!

**Tender
T-BONE STEAKS**
Lb. **65¢**

**Tender
CUBE STEAKS**
Lb. **69¢**

**Lean Beef
SHORT RIBS**
Lb. **19¢**

**Tender
Sirloin STEAKS**
Lb. **59¢**

THESE ARE EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

**Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST**
Lb. **29¢**

**Extra Lean
GROUND BEEF**
3 Lbs. **89¢
for**

**Rolled
RUMP ROAST**
Lb. **59¢**

**Tender
SWISS STEAK**
Lb. **59¢**

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Proudly displaying to Jeanette Gibson the blue and white banner awarded the Youth Group of Central Christian Church for the largest attendance, at the district rally held in Dearborn were: Ted Johnson and Betty Ann Johnson of Edison street (center), and Sue

Webster of Argyle avenue. The four young people attended the Sunday afternoon reception for their new pastor's family. Jeanette is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald K. Gibson.



The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald K. Gibson of Central Christian Church (center) were honored Sunday afternoon with a reception in Friendship Hall of the church. Mrs. Thomas Marsh of Bellevue avenue

(left) and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs of West Howard street served refreshments. The Rev. Mr. Gibson is the new pastor.

Home Project Speeds Retirement

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Emerson said, "The shadow is just as much proof of the sun's existence as the sunbeam." I think of that when people tell me their success stories. Often,

the biggest success began because of some shadow, some sort of disadvantage.

a very gratifying thing—but it has some pitfalls, too.

If you are considering it, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my pamphlet, "How To Set Up a Home Service." (Copyright 1957)

Jocelyn Ann Watt and Richard Alan Glass were married Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Watt of Birmingham and Richard is the son of Mrs. Andrew Gawley of Detroit and Richard B. Glass of Royal Oak.



MRS. RICHARD ALAN GLASS

Jocelyn Ann Watt Becomes Bride of Richard A. Glass

BIRMINGHAM — Jocelyn Ann Watt became the bride of Richard Alan Glass Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. The Rev. W. Glen Harris officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Watt of Birmingham are parents of the bride, and Richard's parents are Mrs. Andrew Gawley of Detroit and Richard B. Glass of Royal Oak.

The bride's gown was of silk, tulle and Alencon lace with a tulle neckline bordered in lace. The neckline was accented with seed pearls. The skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was secured by a lace and satin scalloped cap worn by a friend, Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Royal Oak, for her wedding.

She carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis, orchids, stephanotis, lilies of the valley and ivy.

FOUR ATTEND BRIDE
Mrs. Alan S. Traugott of Mansfield, Ohio was matron of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. Richard L. Brehm of Ann Arbor, Janet Watt and Barbara McGrath of Grosse Pointe.

They wore ballarina-length gowns of blue tulle with round necklines and a back fullness accenting the full skirts. Each carried a cascade of Gerber daisies.

Christi Watt and Kathryn Watt served as flower girls wearing frocks of white organdy embroidered with pink rosebuds. They carried pink sweetheart roses.

Richard Lawrence of Royal Oak was best man. Seating the guests were George Hopper of Royal Oak, Hilliard Williams of Ann Arbor, and Stewart Scheifele of Birmingham.

When the couple left for a motor trip to Florida, the bride had changed to a brown wool suit and hat with a beige tweed coat.

The newlyweds will make their home in Royal Oak.

They are a cheerful couple in their mid-30s, who were able to retire from business sooner than they thought and have a service of their own.

"It all began during the last war," Mrs. F. told me.

"We traveled all over the country, as Jim was sent to one Army post after another, teaching. We lived in a series of weird places, but I became very good at fixing them up."

"After all, when you're going to stay in an apartment, even for six months, it pays to make some additions or changes which will make it attractive."

RADIATOR COVERS
"Sometimes they were simple things, sometimes more complicated, like radiator covers. I hate

ugly radiators. I used to draw a rough picture of the kind of cover I wanted and Jim would make it—he's quite a good carpenter."

"Sometimes it would be a bookshelf to equalize an uneven wall, sometimes a new mantel, sometimes a window seat or a ledge for plants."

"When the war was over we bought an old house in town and fixed it up. We did it so well, that friends began asking our advice."

"Our city has many old houses and old apartments which have a lot of charm but need improvements, artistically and decoratively speaking."

Then, Mr. F. piped up.

"For several years," he said, "we gave more free advice than you can imagine. Finally, I drew the line and announced that from then on we were in the business of household improvements!"

ROUGH PICTURE
"It worked, too!" Mrs. F. smiled. "People began hiring us, in Jim's free time, to fix things up. I usually do the designing—a big word for a simple thing! I just draw a rough picture of what I think will do the trick. Then Jim does it."

"Three years ago we had so much business that Jim retired from his job and we went into our own service, full-time. And we love it!"

Starting a home service can be

Allemanders Dance at Isaac Cray

Eighty six members of Allemanders Square Dance Club gathered Saturday at Isaac Cray School. A short meeting was held preceding the dance.

Guests were Cathy Weber, Loren Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen.

Goldfish-Bowl Existence Strain for Queen, Duke

In the midst of the furor over reports — officially denied — of strained relations between Queen Elizabeth and her handsome, easy-going husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, a veteran palace correspondent herewith takes a close look at their marriage, now in its 16th year. In this first article of three, Fred Doerflinger reports on the strains and challenges that confront the royal couple in their "goldfish bowl" existence and how it affects them and their lives together.

By FRED DOERFLINGER

LONDON (INS)—"And they lived happily together forever after," says the fairy tale, concluding its story of the beautiful princess and the handsome prince on their wedding day.

The rest is left to romantic imagination.

But the world is not a story-book land. The princess—now Queen Elizabeth II—and the prince—the Duke of Edinburgh—have not been able to live these past nine years and three months in a fairy tale.

This is the story of their married life, not as romantically imagined but as they actually have had to live it—the dashing prince and the dignified princess who became a queen.

Their wedding took place on Nov. 20, 1947, when Elizabeth was 21 and Philip 26. They were distant cousins, both being the great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria. They'd known each other since childhood, but their romance really began in 1939.

CADET SQUIRED PRINCESS

Philip was the cadet who squired the royal visitors when King George brought his family, including the charming "Lilibet," to the Dartmouth Royal Naval School. When the King's launch sailed away, yellow-haired Philip followed in a rowboat, waving.

He and Elizabeth began corresponding soon afterward, and, following the war, were seen in public together. There was no trouble getting royal or popular acceptance for the match, since Philip was both royal and popular himself.

Every possible barrier was removed to Philip's entrance into Britain's ruling family. He was created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich on the eve of the wedding and was given the privilege of being called "Your Royal Highness."

Just six days before their first wedding anniversary, Elizabeth gave birth to Prince Charles. On Aug. 15, 1950, Princess Anne was born. On Feb. 6, 1952, King George VI died, and Elizabeth became the queen.

Even before that, of course, the royal couple was almost constantly in the public eye. But the ascension to the throne made it even more difficult for Philip and Elizabeth to lead anything resembling a normal life.

LITTLE PRIVACY
Every step they took was watched closely by Britain and the world. Criticism followed swiftly on the heels of any deviation from the accepted norm of royal behavior.

Philip in particular has been subject to many slings and arrows of outraged public opinion. Once, he spoke out on the question of national conscription, saying he hoped it would be continued indefinitely.

"Royal meddler," brayed a Scottish newspaper, calling Philip's views "an intolerable intrusion in political affairs."



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Even at court, he has caused eyebrows to be raised as he attempted to sweep away the suffocating cobwebs left by the prudish Victorian past.

HAS MODERN VIEWS

Philip is a modern man whose impatience with excessive protocol was hardly lessened by his wartime naval experience. Therefore, he has shocked some entrenched oldtimers at the castle who feel that the idea of a monarchy will wither away and die from lack of public support unless there is strict adherence to traditional pomp and circumstance.

Elizabeth has seemed far more amenable than Philip to meeting the demands of dusty old tradition, but even she has shown signs of wanting—and needing—at least an occasional respite.

Last October, she and the prince stayed out until 3 a.m. at a coming-of-age party thrown for the Duke of Kent. It would have knocked the stuffings out of great-grandma Victoria to see the royal couple taking part in the rock 'n' roll revelry.

It was one of the rare occasions when the Queen could "let her hair down."

SHOWS STRAIN

Usually, her devotion to duty will not permit her to unbend for a moment. The result, according to palace sources, is that she has grown tense and tired, completely unable to relax properly or satisfactorily.

Her preoccupation with official life and her eagerness to succeed, coupled with her desire to live up to the very highest standards of royal behavior, is taking its toll.

There has been no hint of a "breakdown," but there have been suggestions that her queenly duties prevent her from filling her equally important roles of wife and mother as well as she would like.

As for Philip, his free and easy manner, or, as it is sometimes called, his "common touch," is not approved, unanimously. Even his occasional habit of walking with his hands behind his back has offered a target for the snipers who charge he is "cheapening" the royal family.

Group Gathers at Kimball Home

Mrs. Basil B. Kimball opened her home on Lahser road Friday for the birthday luncheon of the February-December Group of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon and Mrs. Roy Fossbender assisted the hostess.

"Christ's Attitude Toward Nationalism and Internationalism" was the topic of the Bible study presented by Mrs. Fossbender. Mrs. Ellis conducted the study of "Southeast Asia."

Guests at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. T. C. Danby of Birmingham and Mrs. Harry Pattison.

He is commended for performing many of the Queen's public functions, and, at the same time, he is criticized for not doing enough.

His trips overseas have been praised as contributions to the unity of the British commonwealth—until the gossips start raising a howl because he doesn't spend enough time at home.

Although there have been whispers even before now of occasional "differences" between the Queen and her prince-consort, they have always appeared deeply devoted to each other in public. And such intimacies as have, however discreetly, discussed the royal couple's private life have for the most part staunchly maintained, in the face of whatever rumors, that Philip and his Lilibet are ideally suited.

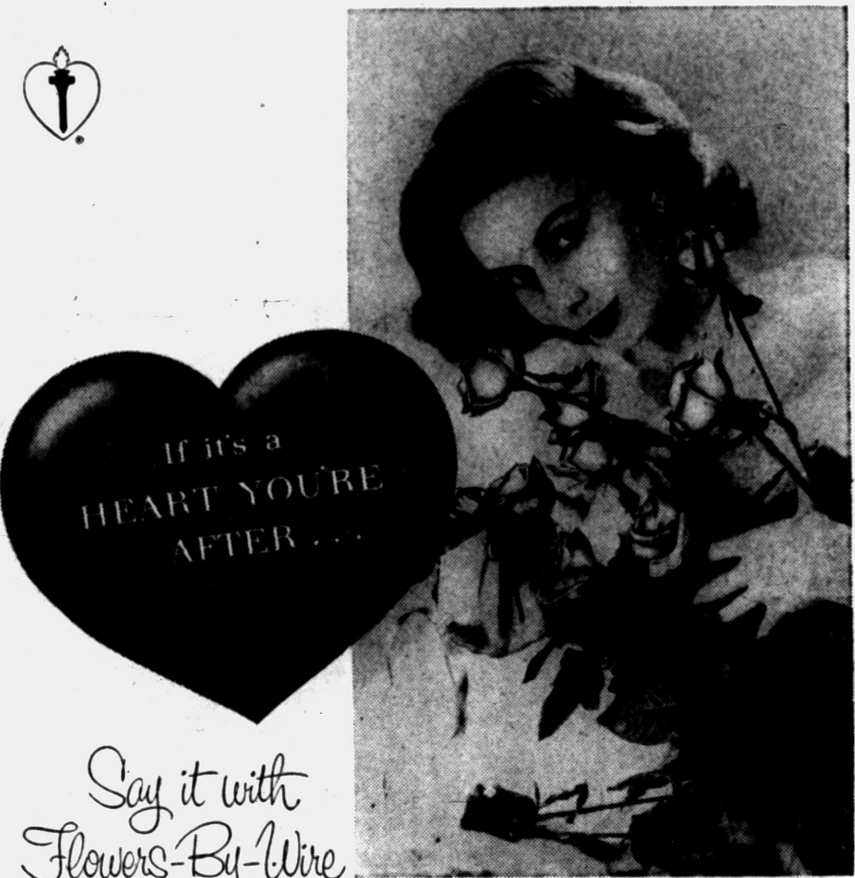
But the stresses and strains of their protocol-ruled life show. Elizabeth, badgered on one side by those who feel she yields too little to the prince, is attacked from the other by Victorians who chide her for not requiring his more strict behavior. For both of them the years have not been easy. Perhaps, it's just that the fairy tale prince and princess who "lived happily together forever after" locked themselves up in their castle and were never heard of again.

(Tomorrow: The "private" life of the queen and her consort.)

Women's Section

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1957

PAGES 12-15



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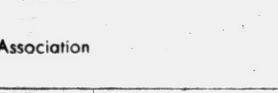
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Here's Some Help for Underweight Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Every once in a while I have to harass my underweight readers. Actually, underweight may be very frustrating for a woman, especially in this day when a premium seems to be placed on curves.

The lady with too few pounds may have a flat bust or extremely thin legs. Many write to me wanting to know how to increase the hips. So today, I would like to give you a few rules for gaining weight and a couple of exercises for building curves.

1. Eat a well-balanced diet but do not "stuff" at meals. Instead eat five smaller ones.
2. Drink a quart of milk daily and add a little cream to one or two glasses.
3. Get at least eight hours' sleep as a habit.

4. Take a vitamin capsule or two which gives you all the vitamins. (Vitamin B complex seems to be an aid in pound gathering.)

5. Take a few short rest periods during the day—lie down and relax completely.

6. Take mild exercises. Swimming is a wonderful way to build lovely curves and put on pounds. Deep breathing exercises and walking are good for you.

7. Avoid hurrying and worrying.
8. Whenever you can, eat in a happy and relaxing atmosphere.
9. When feasible lie down for a short rest before your largest meal.

SOME EXERCISES
For bust development—Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Bend your elbows and raise your arms forward, a little above shoulder height. Grasp the left forearm with the right hand and the right forearm with the left hand.

Push the elbows toward one another as you resist with the hands. Relax and continue. If you see and feel your chest muscles move you are doing the exercise correctly.

For calf development—Stand erect. Rise high on the toes. Slowly lower the heels to the floor. This is one of the simplest and most effective exercises.

Start out slowly and increase gradually until you are doing this exercise 50 times in the morning and 50 times before going to sleep at night. You can take little rest periods in between every 10 times.

5-POINT PROGRAM TO PROLONG YOUTH
Today it is possible to look 10 to 15 years younger than you are, and actually to be years younger physically than your chronological age.

I would like to give you Dr. C. Ward Crampton's five-point program for postponing aging and prolonging youthfulness. Dr. Crampton is one of New York's distinguished physicians and humanitarians. Years ago he was an advocate of periodic health examinations and of keeping a life-long record of these. Today this is becoming usual practice.

Here are the five points:
1. "Have fun. Every day laugh, sing, dance play." He suggests that you laugh three times a day or more, at least before meals. Laughter is medicinal. It stirs up circulation and respiration and aids digestion. I imagine it is also stimulating to the glandular system in a wonderful way, and it's relaxing too.

2. "Do work. Keep doing real, worthy work, full-time, part-time, sometime." We all know boredom is an ailer and a killer. Dr. Crampton says, "To do work is normal, to retire to idleness is dangerous."

3. "Be strong; get the best and newest vitality by getting age-fighting and rehabilitation methods from your physician. Let him guide you and follow you closely, as a coach, for the race of your life."

4. "Praise God; the happiest people of all are those who enjoy working for Him."

5. "Give service; add the happiness of others to your own."

These five points were printed in the New York State Journal of Medicine a couple of years ago. Certainly our lives will be richer and we will remain young longer if we follow these.

Tomorrow? "How Does it Feel to Find Those Bulges Melting?"

For calf development—Stand erect. Rise high on the toes. Slowly lower the heels to the floor.

Banquet Scheduled by Mothers' Club

Mrs. Leonard Noren and Mrs. Charles Eagen of the Mothers' Club of the Boys' Club, were appointed co-chairmen of the father and son banquet being held April 1 at the club on East Pike street. Appointment was made at the recent meeting of the group.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Lester Christensen, Mrs. Harold MacKenzie, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols and Mrs. Amos Austin.

Dorcas Unit to Mark 20th Anniversary

Dorcas Guild of Central Christian Church will observe its 20th anniversary with a Valentine luncheon Wednesday in Friendship Hall. Devotions will be given by Mrs. G. W. Gibson.

Following the program and business meeting members will spend the afternoon sewing. Mrs. Nora Willis will serve as general chairman for the day.

Guild 11 Meets

Twenty-five members of Guild II, All Saints Episcopal Church, gathered for a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Schroeder on North Marshall street. Plans were discussed for the antique show being held at Stevens Hall Feb. 19-21.

Comina Events
Quick Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. William Martin, 140 Chipewa Rd., Wednesday at 10 a.m. with a noon co-operative luncheon.

Past Noble Grand Club of Pontiac Rubenah Lodge 480 will meet with Mrs. Lester Bibby, 56 Euclid Ave., Tuesday at noon.

Omega Mu Sigma sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leo Halpin, 30 Lewis St.

Orange Social Club will meet with Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, 601 Westbrook, Tuesday for a noon luncheon.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. E. C. Bergstrom, 246 Silver Lake Rd., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For-Get-Me-Not Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Foster, 90 E. Jesse St., Tuesday for a noon co-operative luncheon.

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Some Shun White House Invitations

Formal Receptions Viewed as Ordeal by Old Hands

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON—Most folks are exceedingly proud to be invited to the White House. Some look their engraved invitations in vaults for their grandchildren to see. Some frame them and hang them on their wall for everyone to see.

An invitation to the White House is like a royal command. Illness, absence from town or a death in the family are about the only excuses a person is supposed to give for not attending.

A bid to the White House is supposed to supersede all other invitations. That's why local hostesses await announcement of the official list of diners and receptions before making plans for their own shindigs.

In recent years, however, more and more people stay away, and not for the reasons given above, though illness or absence from town may be the cause given.

The ones who stay away from the receptions are chiefly those who've been there many times before and find the whole routine an ordeal, especially the long wait in the reception line.

FLEETING MEETING
When people are finally ushered into the Blue Room to be received by the President and First Lady, the meeting is usually perfunctory and fleeting.

Then they inch their way into the State Dining Room, where the mob is usually crushing, the punch unspiced, and the refreshments light to say the least.

One society reporter, Betty of the Washington Evening Star, offered a suggestion several seasons ago.

She thought it would be a good idea to have the President and First Lady stand in the East Room by the entrance to the adjoining Green Room where everybody could observe them 10 minutes or more before shaking hands.

"The Eisenhower could relax during their mid-reception break in the Green Room, and the Blue and Red Rooms could help relieve the jam in the dining room," she suggested.

DOWN THE STAIRS
Cabinet members and their wives always accompany the presidential pair down the marble stair-



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Include 25 cents more with your pattern order for the Spring & Summer '57 issue of our pattern book, Basic Fashion. It contains dozens of smart new styles for all ages; gift pattern printed inside the book.

case from their private suite on the second floor.

They are about the only ones who get a chance to really visit with the hosts.

And only the highest-ranking guests, who are the first to reach the East Room, get a good look at the hosts as they proceed to their places in the receiving line.

PTA Activities
McCarroll PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. at the school. Richard Arthaud, supervisor of social service at Pontiac State Hospital, will speak. His topic will be "The Disturbed Child."

Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shelton on Henry Clay avenue. Barbara Hall assisted the hostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lawrence McDowell and the missionary study, "Thailand," was presented by Florence Schlessler. Ethel Graham conducted the recent business meeting.

The group is sponsoring the showing of slides on the Holy Land Feb. 19 at the church.

Mrs. A. L. Drury Opens Her Home to Church Unit

The Birmingham home of Mrs. Asa L. Drury was the scene of the Friday meeting of the June group of First Presbyterian Church. She was assisted by Mrs. John Maginnis, Mrs. E. Fay Tick, Mrs. Stuart Townsend and Mrs. Dewey Taylor.

Mrs. Maginnis gave the lesson on stewardship and spiritual life and "Mission Life in Hong Kong" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Robert Heitch.

Announcement was made of the family night dinner being held Wednesday at the church. Members were asked to donate white material for the Civic sewing session, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The group will be hospitality chairman, Mar. 1 for the Women's Association, according to Mrs. Erickson Lewis.

Mrs. Basil Terry of Birmingham and Mrs. Elizabeth Din Woodey of Grosse Pointe were guests at the Friday luncheon-meeting.

Mrs. Robert Angel Initiated by Sorority

Mrs. Robert Angel was initiated into Phi Kappa Tau sorority at the Thursday evening meeting of the group held in the home of Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson on Andersonville road.

The second degree of initiation was conducted by Mrs. Buhl Burt assisted by Mrs. Leon Skelley, president of Iota Chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority, and Mrs. Paul Hoskins.

Mrs. John Adams was appointed membership chairman by Mrs. Maynard Holmes, president. Mrs. Richard Maier invited the group to her home on Cass Lake road for the next meeting.

Leal Emes Group Conducts Meeting
Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shelton on Henry Clay avenue. Barbara Hall assisted the hostess.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lawrence McDowell and the missionary study, "Thailand," was presented by Florence Schlessler. Ethel Graham conducted the recent business meeting.

The group is sponsoring the showing of slides on the Holy Land Feb. 19 at the church.

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Later he spent it by mistake in Long Beach, Calif. Now, 31 years later, he reports he received the same coin from a vending machine operator here.



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Poor 'Mr. Average' Gets Tiny Stake When Saud Divides Up Rich Oil Pot

NEW YORK (INS) — Although there are many mysteries about oil-rich Saudi Arabia, perhaps one of the greatest is just how the money goes.

The desert land, three times as big as Texas with a fifth of the world's known petroleum reserves, gets some \$300 million a year for its oil.

But where does this \$300 million go?

How much does King Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Saud take for himself? How much goes to the seven million poverty-stricken citizens. Why does Saudi Arabia need American arms and economic aid?

A recent deficit \$385 million budget, which officials say is just about the same as this year's, was parcelled out like this:

Almost 60 per cent to the ministers, 15 per cent to public works, 12 per cent to the royal family, about 5 per cent for government administration and most of the rest for debt.

GETS \$44 MILLION
That 32 per cent to the royal family amounted to about \$44 million. Out of it came the \$12 million for the personal expenses and gifts of Saud, his brothers, sons and wives.

But the budget doesn't show exactly how the money was spent. King Saud controls Saudi Arabia—it's his—and if he wants to spend money somewhere, he does.

His hospitals may be built on his order out of the public works allotment, out of the health ministry allotment or out of his own \$44 million budget.

INCLUDES PALACES
By the same token the public works and other funds used in rebuilding might include new pal-

aces. Both the capital of Riyadh and the seaport of Jiddah have been rebuilt. The king, has a new palace in Jiddah, cost about \$28 million, and is replacing the old one in Riyadh with a new one to cost an estimated \$50 million.

The \$44 million royal family allotment includes such government expenses as: About \$7 million "for shocks and tribes," some \$4 million for transportation, almost \$3 million for salaries, \$3 million for aids and contributions, some \$2 million for charities and a million to the "chief of complaints."

Omar Kamil Halig, alternate Saudi Arabian representative to the United Nations said that "about 40 per cent" of the king's own, personal \$12 million—which comes out of that \$44 million—goes to "fulfillment of requests for schools, wells, clinics, scholarships," salaries for his brothers—the princes—and the like.

BIG SUM TO DEFENSE
The ministries get about \$260 million a year. The biggest allotment is to the defense ministry, \$126 million. That includes the army, air force, coastal guards and the civil Saudi Arabian Air Lines—which makes a profit.

But the interior ministry, with a \$31 million cut, has its own army, a sort of Bedouin security police force. And the "government" pays about two and a half million dollars to the Wahabi "Society for Virtue" to monitor morals.

Public works is allocated about \$61 million a year. The ministers spend another \$15 million for building. Plus of course, whatever the king may spend out of his own allotment.

RADIO DEVELOPED
Major projects of the government include: A new completed radio-telephone system linking Saudi Arabia cities with world capitals, enlargement of two and establishing a third radio station, extending the railroad from the seacoast to the inland capital, expanding the airlines, expanding port facilities at Jiddah and Dammam and enlarging the ports of Jazan, Yanbu, Al-Khobar and Al-Qunfudha.

DAM FINISHED
During 1956 the 'Akramah dam was finished across Wadi Valley in western Saudi Arabia. Similar dams are planned. In the last two years, such government aid doubled the country's water supply.

Last year \$18 million was allocated to education. About 3,800 teachers have been hired, many from outside the country. There are 570 schools with 69,000 students.

Former Pontiac Man Held for California Theft

A former Pontiac resident, Fredrick Caswell, 27, will be arraigned in Municipal Court Monday on a fugitive warrant before being turned over to California authorities on a grand theft charge.

Caswell was arrested Friday at N. Saginaw and Warren Sts. by Detectives Thomas Mitchell and Robert Wachal, on a warrant filed by Buena Park, California, police. A telegram requesting his arrest was received Thursday.

Four of five vacation trips in the U.S. are made in the family automobile.

MEN PAST 40

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—in a population of about 7,000,000. Last year's health ministry allocation was some \$2 million to back a three-year program for 22 hospitals, 60 clinics and many mobile units. There are now 65 government-sponsored hospitals, 10 private and three military hospitals plus 78 clinics.

But any way you cut a \$350 million 'cake from oil and other sources, it averages out to only about \$50 a year for each poverty-stricken citizen.

Brick Houses Increase

WASHINGTON — The Structural Clay Products Institute reports that 38 per cent of the single-family houses being built in the

United States today are brick houses, a rise of 15 per cent over the figure of a year ago. The Mississippi river drains five-twelfths of the U.S.

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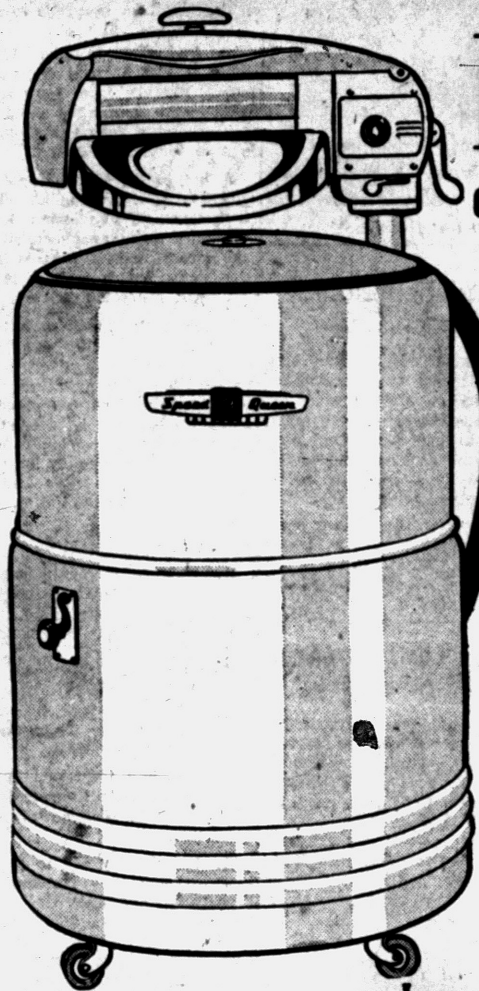
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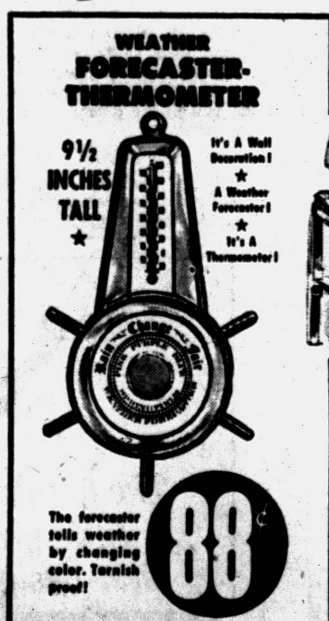
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Woman's Alcoholic Plight Blamed on 'Overprotection'

NEW YORK (INS) — "Overprotective husbands" were handed a large share of the blame today for the nation's growing number of female alcoholics.

Yvelin Gardner, associate director of the National Council on Alcoholism, said the "great problem" with women who can't stop drinking is that they are "overprotected, covered up and hidden away" instead of being placed under treatment.

Alcoholism, Gardner stressed, is a "progressive disease, like cancer or a fever" which requires medical attention. Pretending it does not exist, he warned, merely makes the illness worse.

Statistics show that the number of known female alcoholics in the U.S. has been increasing in recent years even faster than the number of men who are "compulsive drinkers."

In 1934, one out of every six alcoholics was a woman. Today, the ratio is estimated at one in five. Since it is believed there are now 4,500,000 alcoholics in the country, that would mean that 900,000 of them are women.

Without understating the seriousness of the alcoholic problem, however, Gardner pointed out that the proportion of habitual drunkards to all who touch liquor has remained at a constant six per cent.

He also stressed that the number of persons who drink at all has merely increased—from about 60 to 70 millions in the last eight years—as America's adult population has expanded.

NOT 'VISIBLE'

Gardner went on to explain that only 12 per cent of all alcoholics are actually "visible" to the public, as panhandlers, skid row derelicts, drunk court defendants and the like, and that only a small number of these are women.

The problem of female alcohol-

ism, he said, is primarily one which involves "the housewife in the Bronx, or Denver, or San Francisco, or Chicago, or Atlanta, or Boston."

What sort of woman becomes a compulsive drinker? Gardner replied: "She is probably a girl who grew up in a home that was not loving, where there was no well-balanced atmosphere. Her parents quarreled or maybe they were divorced. Probably her mother was dominant woman who was spoiled by her husband."

"The female alcoholic often marries to get away from home, but first she usually seeks a husband in the image of her father—someone who will spoil her, too."

"She's never been taught to assume the responsibilities that her husband expects her to assume, as a companion, a mother, perhaps as a social mixer."

PROGRESSIVE DRINKING

"She's not equipped for this. She's shy. She's frightened perhaps. She finds that a couple of martinis give her strength. Later, she discovers she needs two drinks to do the job of one."

"At first, her husband doesn't realize what's happening. Then one day, supper isn't ready on time."

He demands to know why. She makes an excuse, a lie.

"Their relations grow worse. The wife becomes more nervous. Liquor is the only thing that will steady her, she thinks."

Finally, the husband discovers his wife drinks too much. But instead of insisting she receive treatment, he leaves her, or else he tries to hide her, to overprotect her.

"He thinks she can stop drinking if only she wanted to. He's wrong. She's a sick woman. If only he'd treat her that way."

Young Driver Fails in First Try at Wheel

CHESTERFIELD, Utah — Melvin North may have trouble getting a driver's license after what happened.

Seated beside his sleeping father Melvin turned the key on, which started the car, yanked the automatic transmission into the drive position and fell on the gas pedal as the car rolled ahead, knocking another car off a jack — with owner underneath — and into a utility pole 50 feet ahead.

The owner of the other car, Elmer W. Ray, 25, escaped with a cut forehead. Melvin's father awoke unhurt. Melvin got a bruised lip — from the accident, not his father.

Though there's plenty of time, two-year-old Melvin already has a traffic violation record which could look bad when he applies for a license.

Polish Cardinal Still a Prisoner

Mindszenty Not Free;
U. S. Legation Building
Serves as Home

VIENNA (INS)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, implacable foe of Communism, inhabits a tiny "island" of freedom in Red Hungary, but he is hardly a free man.

The 64-year-old Roman Catholic primate occupies a small apartment in the five-story U.S. Legation building in Budapest, overlooking "freedom square."

The Hungarian Communists, however, keep a close watch on the building and diplomatic protocol demands that he refrain from "political" or related activities.

No outsiders are permitted to see the Cardinal. There is little doubt that he still is in grave danger from the puppet regime of Premier Janos Kadar, despite his temporary haven.

Eight years ago today, the Cardinal was deprived of his personal liberty by a Red Court. He was sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of treason, espionage and black market dealings.

The Cardinal was moved from a prison cell to a police-guarded castle in July, 1935.

He watched Red regimes come and go and the Hungarian people

rise up against their masters in his fight for liberty. But he found freedom for only a few short hours last Oct. 31 when anti-Red army troops released him from Felsoepeteny castle, 65 miles from Budapest, and escorted him into Budapest with army trucks.

A few days later he was forced to seek shelter at the U.S. legation when Soviet tanks crushed the uprising.

The Cardinal now spends much of his time listening to Hungarian and German radio broadcasts—one of his favorite pastimes. He cannot speak English.

He has an ardent interest in world affairs, so he keeps tuned to news announcements far into the night.

His tastes are simple. Legation informants say he keeps asking mostly for writing paper—it is believed he is writing his memoirs—and cigars. He smokes a great deal.

His apartment—on the third floor—consists of a sitting room, bedroom and bathroom.

It used to be the offices of U.S. Minister Edward Wailes. A large leather sofa, several leather arm chairs and a few tables are scattered about the sitting room. The bedroom has a plain narrow bed and dresser, with a crucifix on one of the walls. The Cardinal says Mass in his bedroom in the morning and evening.

Sea water will freeze at a temperature of about 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Cherry Pie Queen Is German Refugee

YORK, Pa. — A 16-year-old German refugee girl is the new cherry pie baking queen of Pennsylvania — and she had never baked a cherry pie before last Christmas.

The winner, Heidi Nickey, who now lives at Littlestown, Pa., said she baked a cherry pie every day from Christmas until Jan. 24, when she captured the Adams County championship.

Heidi won the state title over the weekend, besting 13 county champions. Now she's an automatic candidate for the national cherry pie making competition in Chicago later this month.

Tire-Toting Kids Cry

'C'mon, Let's Have a Ball'

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Kids are turning old tires into basketballs.

A recapping firm, finding itself short on old tires, offered a regulation size and weight basketball to each boy and girl bringing in a tire.

When the supply of basketballs is exhausted, the company said it will order more.

Remember Strongman

MONTREAL — A Montreal park is to be named for Joe Montferand, whose feats of strength have become legend. Born here in 1902, he stood 6-foot-4 and weighed 250 pounds. He died at 62 but tales of his strong-armed triumphs still are recounted.

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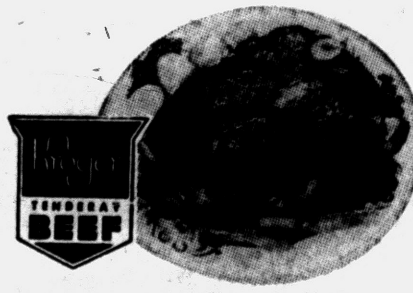
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ESSEX BRAND SUGAR SLICED FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

DAINTY LUNCH RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY OR

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Pineapple 5 303 Cans \$1

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A check of 39 basic foods indicated a rise in living costs in Mexico City. Equipment has been purchased for a new steel mill in Chihuahua, Mexico.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



The Young Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln, our 16th President, educated himself studying his few books by the flickering light of a log fire and working out arithmetic problems with a burned stick on a wooden fire shovel.

By the time he was nine years old, he was doing a man's job, clearing land for planting, splitting rails for fences and helping build a log cabin.

Lincoln set out to make his way in the world when he was 21. He carried his belongings — a few home-spun shirts and home-knit socks — tied up in a big handkerchief.

He traveled down the Mississippi River on a flatboat. The trip was adventurous but not very profitable. After that, he settled in New Salem, Ill., where he was a clerk in a small store.

The village of New Salem has been carefully restored so that people of today can see it just as it looked in Lincoln's days there. Cut out and color this picture and mount it on cardboard.

(Mrs. Henry Loefer of Deer Creek, Ill., won \$10 for this idea. Send your suggestions in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures. 2-11)

Tomorrow: Lincoln the Man

Might Give It a Name: Case of 'Foot Locker'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Robert Lee Gunnoe Jr., 4-year-old son of a Charleston detective, "footlocked" himself by locking his father's handcuffs around his ankles. Gunnoe decided the case could wait until he got through work so young Robert hobbled around all day, unable to put on his pants. "He was certainly happy when I unlocked the cuffs," said Gunnoe. "But he doesn't try that again."

More than 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

U.S. Reds Veto Non-Party Idea

Decide to Keep Present
Form of Group; Final
Policy Pending

NEW YORK (U) — The American Communist party worked in convention on future policy questions today after rejecting proposals that it reorganize into a "non-party" political action group.

The final form of the policy resolution is expected to determine whether the party will continue to follow the Moscow Marxist-Leninist line or adopt a more independent "American road to socialism."

The convention decided after two hours of discussion yesterday that the party should retain its present form.

The convention also approved an amendment to the draft resolution. It said, "Predominant Wall Street forces, whose policies are reflected in the Eisenhower wing of the GOP and most of the Democratic leadership, favor a continuation of the main features of the

cold war" but that "this does not exclude negotiating some partial steps to disarmament."

While the convention was taking this action, Hungarian pickets marched for an hour outside the Chateau Gardens, on the lower East Side, where the convention is being held. Some of the pickets threw eggs that splashed against the front doors of the hall.

The pickets, described as including some recent refugees from Hungary, carried placards with slogans such as "USSR, you are guilty of mass murder," and "Stop killing our people."

A spokesman said the Hungarian-American Federation, an anti-Communist organization, sponsored the picketing.

Claude Lightfoot of Chicago and Carl Winter of Detroit, co-chairmen of the convention's presiding committee, issued a statement saying the pickets were attempting to "rekindle and extend the cold war."

(Advertisement)

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA

Sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, removes choking phlegm. Thus aids free breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO at drugstore. Money back guarantee.

Stork Wins Over Skunk but It Was Close Race

RYAN, Okla. (U) — A skunk almost tripped over the stork. Nell Croxton dashed from the house to call a doctor since Mrs. Jerry Goza was about to deliver. However, Miss Croxton tripped over a skunk and the startled animal sprayed her.

After a hurried bath, Miss Croxton started out again. This time she made it. The doctor arrived in time to deliver a 6½ pound baby.

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Results of a remarkable test of speed conducted by an independent laboratory prove this important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin is ready for absorption faster, actually ready to go to work 3 times faster than these other pain relievers to ease your headache, muscle aches, cold's pain. And St. Joseph Aspirin acts so gently—it's used by millions daily without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12¢, 100 tablets 49¢, 200 tablets only 79¢. Get the best for less—demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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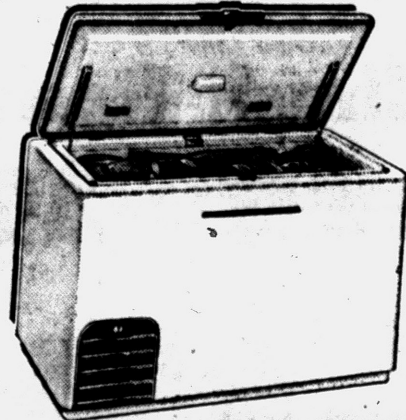
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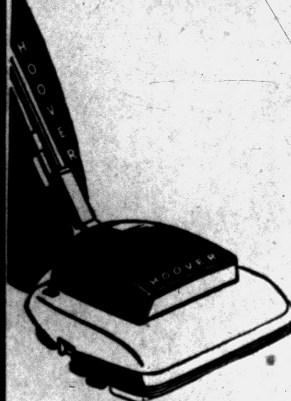
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FE 4-1555

Twirlers of Midwest and Canada to Compete at Orion

Contest Feb. 16 at High School

Expect 400 Entries; Open to Majorettes of U.S., Canada

LAKE ORION—The high school here will be the scene of a contest of baton twirlers of midwestern U. S. and Ontario, Canada, all day long Saturday, Feb. 16.

The contest, beginning at 9:30 a.m., for twirlers from 6 to 17 in three separate divisions, is being sponsored by Land-O-Lakes Majorettes, and actually is open to any twirler in the U. S. and Canada.

Three medals and three trophies will be awarded in each division, says Land-O-Lakes director, Roy Hess.

A bus is bringing contestants from Hamilton, Ont. Other entries have been received from Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Stoney Creek and St. Catherine, Ont. Entries may exceed 400.

The contest also views the strengthening of the baton twirlers by including a beginners and an intermediate division for those who do not feel ready for the stiff competition in the championship field. Medals will be awarded in these competitions. It is the first contest to include these classes says Hess.

Registrations may be made at 9:30 a.m. by those who have not made previous entries. Morning contests will be in the beginners and intermediate divisions, with the championship divisions in the afternoon.

Judging will be under National Baton Twirling regulations. Judges are Tudy Smith of Sharpville, Ind. one of the top ten judges in the country; Elaine Brown of Flint; Bobbie Dahl of Millford and Marilyn McLane of Pontiac.

Anyone can attend to observe, although relatives and contestants often fill the limited space offered at indoor meets.

Luncheon will be served in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. James Sheldon and Mrs. Dahl.

The champion Dryer sisters of Keego Harbor will present exhibitions, but have not entered the contests because it is hoped through this medium to build up some new competitors.

Formation of Pack Steps Up in Orion

ORION TOWNSHIP — Formation of a Cub Scout Pack in the Carpenter area took a step forward here, when the following parents were elected to direct the group.

George Rachels, institutional representative; Kenneth Horton, Franklin Hobner, Aaron K. Black, Francis M. Hincks, Arnold F. Scholz, Douglas Frisch and Raymond Plouhar, committeemen; Mrs. Francis Hincks, den mother.

Date of the next meeting will be set up at the PTA meeting of the Carpenter School, Feb. 19.

Band Boosters to Meet; Cubs to Banquet Monday

NORTH BRANCH — The North Branch Band Boosters' Club will meet in the school band room at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Cub and Boy Scout banquet will be held at the American Legion Hall at 6 p.m. tonight.

Farm Bureau to Meet

WHITE LAKE — The Farm Bureau here will meet at the old White Lake Town Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Freund and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeArmond will be the hosts.



CANADIAN ENTRY — Betty Feist of Hamilton, Ont., is one of the first champions to enter the Land O' Lakes Baton Contest. She was "Miss Majorette of Canada" in 1935 and 1936 and has won leading contests in Canada and the United States. Betty is a winner of over 40 medals and 20 trophies.

Romeo Man Held by Police After Threat

ROMEO — A 31-year-old Romeo man, Lester Green of 185 S. Main St. was taken into custody by local policemen last night after they were informed that he threatened to kill his wife and her male companion.

Green was arrested in front of his house, at which time Chief Gordon Osgood found a 16-gauge shotgun and shells in his car. "I wouldn't use it (the gun) on anybody, so help me," he said, insisting that he was going hunting today.

Mrs. Green is on convalescent leave from the Pontiac State Hospital and is in the custody of her father, Roy Martin of 11200 Rhode Dr. Utica, Green said. Officers were unable to locate her at the time of her husband's arrest. They said the couple has five children.

The suspect was taken to Macomb County Jail, Mt. Clemens, and was being held for hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Ever-Readys Re-elect

NORTH BRANCH — The Ever-Ready Sunday school class of the local Methodist church re-elected the following officers at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Karl Patow; president, Mrs. Bruce Clothier; secretary, Myra Snow; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Ross. Mr. Ralph Pitcher was re-named vice president.

Hine Hearing Feb. 16

Hearing on the appeal of Marveta Hine, 51, school teacher who was discharged by the Board of Education on Jan. 3, will be held on Feb. 16 before the State Tenure Commission in Cadillac Square Building, Detroit. The Hazel Park teacher was dismissed on the grounds that her conduct was questioned by her superiors and students' parents.

Troy 2nd Hearing on Zoning Tonight

TROY — Second hearing on Troy's proposed zoning ordinance will be held again this evening. The ordinance received strong opposition at a previous hearing from a number of small business operators.

City clerk, J. Lawson Lockhart, said most strong objection came from business and industries which are now located in areas that are proposed for residential zoning. "I feel," he said, "that we can, through discussions, come up with a solution to our problem that will be agreeable to all."

One other item of importance on tonight's agenda will be the appointment of one person to the tax board of review.

Troy Progressive Club to Get Meal Lesson

TROY — The Progressive Extension group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. James Sturtevant, 4695 Rochester Rd. Mrs. Gordon Beebe and Mrs. Harold Williams will give the lesson on "Quick and Thrifty Meals."

Fair Share Men to Meet

METAMORA — Fair Share Bargaining Assn. will hold its annual convention at Elsie, in Clinton County today. President Rolland Brengle has stated that only members will be admitted to the hall.

Cracker Barrel Meeting Tuesday at Independence

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Residents of Independence Township will have a last opportunity to meet and hear the candidates of the forthcoming election at a cracker barrel meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of Clarkson Community Building, Clarkson.

L. Owen Service Set Wednesday

Built Holly Post Office, Owned Businesses in Pontiac, Sylvan Lake

HOLLY — Service will be held at the Dryer Funeral Home Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock for Leon Frederick Owen. Dr. Warner R. Cole of Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit, will conduct service, and burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

He was born in Bay City on Sept. 27, 1883, and died Friday at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was engaged in the lumber business in Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Sylvan Lake for several years.

In 1935 Mr. Owen moved to Holly where he owned and operated the Foremost Products Co. until 1934. After closing out that business he erected the Holly postoffice building on the same site.

Mr. Owen was educated in the Bay City schools and Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. He served on the Holly Village Council and held other municipal positions. All of his life he has been an active member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys M. Horne of Bay City, to whom he was married on July 14, 1910; also a daughter, Mrs. Marian Smith, and grandson, David Smith, both of Irvington, Calif.

Methodist Board to Meet Tuesday in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Representatives of five commissions will attend a meeting of the official board of the Commerce Methodist church at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement.

Reports will be given by heads of the Membership, Worship, Education, Missionary and Financial Commissions.

One of the main items on the agenda will be a discussion of the current debenture program designed to complete the financing of a new church. The church is now under construction.

To Speak on Budgets

AVON TOWNSHIP — Freida Bennett, Oakland County Extension Agent, will preside at the Home Extension meeting to be held at Avon Township Hall at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. She will speak on managing the family dollar and budgeting.

There will be reports on a projected program for the township and on the township party committee. Names for which will be presented on the ballot.

Following the second half of the program there will be a question and answer period. The meeting is being sponsored by the newly formed Independence Civic League and is the second of its kind. All residents of the township are invited to attend.

The Independence Civic League is a non-partisan group that was formed as a service to the voters of Independence Township. The League does not back any candidate but is presenting all candidates to the voters.

Because this is the first primary and general election in the history of Independence Township, George McRae, chairman of the league, urges all voters in the township to attend the Feb. 12 meeting to meet their candidates.

Orion WSCS Clubs to Meet Wednesday

LAKE ORION — The two circles of the Lake Orion Methodist WSCS will meet Wednesday. Both groups are studying "Paul's Letters."

The Edna Scott Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the church, sewing cancer pads in the morning and having their business meeting in the afternoon.

The Fireside Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hollens.

Commerce Circles Slate Sessions

Complete Father-Son Plans Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Plans for the distribution of various prizes at a father and son banquet will be made at a meeting of the Isabelle Thoburn Circle of the Commerce Methodist Church WSCS slated for 8 p.m. Monday.

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. George Lawton, 639 West Commerce Rd.

In addition to discussing a program for the banquet to be held Feb. 23, the members will hear a report on the Missionary Study Group by Mrs. Andrew Berry.

Other Commerce WSCS meetings slated for next week follow: Tuesday—Barbara Heck Circle at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles R. Graves, 9505 Lone Pine Rd.

Wednesday—Hannah Moore Circle at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Ward, 1894 Luneta Ct.; Fanny Crosby Circle at 12:30 p.m.

Change Meeting Time

LAKE ORION — The American Cancer Society meeting, slated for 10 a.m. Tuesday, has been changed to a 1:30 p.m. meeting, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Marra, 1430 Nakomis Dr.

Electrocuted While Working

Lyle Kline Worked 7 Days Week as Welder to Save for Family

ROYAL OAK — Lyle Kline, 32, of 1621 McLean was killed instantly Saturday while working at his job at the Borden Asphalt Paving Co., 6800 E. 11 Mile Rd.

According to Lt. Nelson Bruchard, of the Centerline Police, Kline either touched a transformer or a high tension wire while working on the roof of the building and was electrocuted.

Mrs. Kline told police, that Kline had been working seven days a week as a welder to save some past-due bills.

She said her husband had just returned to work after recovering from an accident in January, 1936, when he fell from a scaffold while working on another welding job. Besides his wife, Kline leaves two children, Debbie 6, and Lyle Jr., 3.

Plan New Class Rooms

WEST BLOOMFIELD — An architect from the firm of Smith, Tarapata and MacNahon presented prospective plans for seven class rooms and a multi-purpose room at the Green school, when the West Bloomfield board of education held its recent meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Thurston has been hired by the board to teach Home Economics at the High school for the rest of the term, due to the resignation of Mrs. Marilyn Brown.

The board was asked to supply extra cold storage space for the high school cafeteria. Food is given to the school in large quantities at times and the problem of storing it at zero temperatures has arisen.

Robert Pfeuffer, band instructor

Adult Classes Start

ROMEO — Spring term enrollment in adult education classes will be taken at 7:30 tonight in room 105 of Romeo High School. Ten or more persons must indicate an interest in a particular subject before it will be offered, directors said.

Orion Council to Meet

LAKE ORION — Village Council meeting will be held at the Village Hall at 7:30 tonight.

Pilgrim Club to Meet

METAMORA — The next meeting of the Pilgrim Club will be held on Tuesday Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lowes Walker with Mrs. A. F. Burnham as co-hostess. The topic will be "Abraham Lincoln," to be given by Mrs. Emma Russell.

Voters Session Set for Monday

Ask West Bloomfield to Meet Candidates at Public Meeting

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Voters of West Bloomfield Township will have the opportunity to meet and hear their candidates for township offices at a public meeting to be held at the West Bloomfield High School on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

The primary election on Feb. 15 is of utmost importance this year. With one exception (Board of Review) candidates nominated at the primary will be unopposed at the spring election.

Voters are urged to attend this open meeting in order to acquaint themselves with their candidates.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of West Bloomfield Township. The league is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Slate Caucus Dates

ORTONVILLE — Caucus, to elect officers for the Village of Ortonville will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall, has been announced by clerk LaVerne Borst.

Caucus for the Brandon Township board will be held at the Brandon Town Hall on Monday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. Announcement was made by the clerk, Mrs. Helen Tucker Jencks.

Lions Plan Guest Night

LAKE ORION — The Lion's Club will have their ladies as dinner guests at the meeting at 7 tonight, at the Villa.



NANCY JANE KIPP

The engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Cpl. William J. Wilds, U. S. Marine Corps, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kipp of 126 Helen St., Rochester. Cpl. Wilds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilds of 8795 Andersonville Rd., Clarkston, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. No wedding date has been scheduled.



ELEANOR MEHRKAMPER

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehrkamper of 2168 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lillian, to Frank E. Saam. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Saam of 11862 Wade and Frank Saam of Detroit. A June 1 wedding is planned.

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