

Hillings Urges All-Out Effort By GOP

Dulles Awaits Israeli Reply to Compromise

Provides U.S. Support for Free Navigation of Gulf; Security in Gaza

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sought today a quick answer from Israel to an American compromise proposal for breaking the deadlock over withdrawal of remaining Israeli troops from Egypt. The plan was presented to Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban yesterday by Secretary of State Dulles, reportedly with a request for a prompt reply which could come today or tomorrow.

The compromise would provide for an immediate United States declaration of support for free navigation of the Gulf of Aqaba by Israeli and all other ships, and for American backing of United Nations action to secure Israel against any future Egyptian attack from the Gaza Strip.

Israel had announced it would not withdraw from the two areas until it had assurances that (1) Egypt would not block Israeli ships from using the Gulf of Aqaba avenue to the Red Sea and (2) there would be no more Egyptian raids on Israel from the Gaza Strip.

The United States reportedly feels there is no prospect of getting such commitments from either Egypt or the United Nations.

DEBATE

The alternative to Israeli agreement to a compromise plan is regarded here as being a showdown over Arab-Asian demands for U.N. sanctions against Israel. Debate on those demands had been scheduled in the U. N. today, but the United States reportedly got agreement for a two-day delay.

Israeli troops occupied the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh region on the Gulf of Aqaba during military operations against Egypt last October and November. Six U. N. resolutions have called for Israeli withdrawal.

The two-point U. S. formula was worked out by Dulles and his principal State Department advisers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weather: Light Snow and Cloudy —but Not Rowdy

The U.S. Weather Bureau has forecast partly cloudy tonight, low 24 to 28, with occasional light snow beginning about mid forenoon.

In Detroit this morning the Automobile Club reported roads slippery and snow-covered in the western half of lower Michigan with snow still falling.

Upper Peninsula roads were slippery in spots with snow also falling in that area.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 17. The temperature was 26 at 1 p.m. Tomorrow temperatures will reach a high of 32 to 36.

Dems to Choose Big Delegation

Meet Tomorrow to Pick 114 to Represent County at State Convention

A record Oakland County delegation will be formed at the Democratic convention at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

There will be 114 delegates picked to attend the state spring convention, 28 more than allowed last year, Chairman Carlos G. Richardson said. The increase is due, he said, to the increase in Oakland County's Democratic vote last fall.

A convention chairman will be chosen and two county candidates will be considered for endorsement, Richardson said.

They are William Harvie of Lathrup and Mrs. Irene Murphy of Birmingham.

Harvie, a road contractor and former member of the State Highway Commission, is running for state highway commissioner.

Mrs. Murphy, a social welfare administrator who served seven years in the Philippine Islands, is running for University of Michigan regent.

The state convention in Grand Rapids Feb. 23 will nominate 10 candidates to run on the party's spring ticket. Posts include: State highway commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, member of the State Board of Education, two regents, and two members of the State Board of Agriculture.

Three supreme court justices will be nominated on the non-partisan ballot.

Kindness for the Kindest of Men



Abraham Lincoln's kindly life was climaxed, at the very end, with one final, touching act of kindness shown him in return.

A young assistant surgeon from the army, by merest chance, was snatched into the center of the drama surrounding Lincoln's last hours.

Charles A. Leale, because he was first to respond to the call for a doctor in Ford's Theater, became the doctor in charge of the case.

Dr. Leale's memoirs give a terse story of the humble gesture of friendship which was a final symbol of human compassion.

Lincoln was a hero to Dr. Leale. Earlier in the evening the doctor had joined a crowd outside the White House to hear the President say a few words about the conclusion of the war.

"I was profoundly impressed with his divine appearance as he stood in the rays of the light which penetrated the windows of the White House," the doctor wrote later.

"The influence thus produced gave me an intense

desire again to behold his face and study the characteristics of the 'Savior of his Country.' I changed into civilian dress and hurried to Ford's Theater."

Dr. Leale was the first person to enter the box after Booth's shot reverberated. He gave first aid but knew immediately that the assassin's blow was mortal.

He directed the distraught knot of men who carried Lincoln across the street through sobbing crowds. Then in the small room where they laid him, he sat in attendance at the shadowy bedside during the remaining hours.

It was Dr. Leale who offered the fallen hero mankind's final, gentle gesture of farewell.

These are his words:

"Knowing that frequently, just before departure, recognition and reason return to those who have been unconscious, caused me for several hours to hold his hand firmly within my grasp to let him in his blindness know, if possible, that he was in touch with humanity and had a friend."

Face It, Pop —This, Too, Will Pass

DALLAS (AP) — "Honey, run down to the drugstore and get me some light green hair rinse. I'm out and I want to wear my new green dress tonight."

That's one of things husbands will face if the Texas Assn. of American Beauty Cultists has its way.

Just by way of demonstration, pretty Peg Murphy of Dallas had her hair changed from lavender to bright copper yesterday.

"A lady's hair color is as important a part of her makeup as rouge, or lipstick or any clothing accessories," said Duane Slater, Minneapolis stylist. "If her hair is not the right color, she simply is not beautifully dressed."

Colors, he said, will be selected to accent a woman's eyes and skin tones, and often to go especially with her fanciest outfits.

The 1957 look, Slater said, will accent wide swirls of curls from the ears up, with the hair falling close to the cheeks on the sides, and brushed up in the back.

Girl Drowns, Pushed in River

12-Year-Old Shoved by Young Schoolmate Into Ice-Filled Rouge

DETROIT (AP) — A 12-year-old girl drowned in a narrow rapid stretch of the icy Rouge River yesterday.

Police said a schoolmate told them he pushed her in and failed in his efforts to rescue her.

Dragging operations continue for the body of Geraldine Gatt, a seventh grader at the Ann Arbor Elementary School in Dearborn Township. Geraldine drowned in six feet of water.

Detective Robert Garton quoted an 11-year-old boy as saying he pushed the girl in the water "after she said my brother was stupid."

The boy, whose name is withheld, tried to rescue Geraldine by extending a stick, Garton said, but was unable to reach her. He then went home and told his parents who called police.

Garton quoted the boy as saying: "We were down by the river trying to catch mice. We were on a little island, like, of ice. My brother tried to jump back (to shore) about four feet away. He missed and got his feet wet. Geraldine said he was stupid."

"I said, 'Well, he's smarter than you are;' then she tried to push me into the river. We walked farther and then I pushed her in."

Garton said the girl apparently went under ice and couldn't get back above the surface.

The child was held by juvenile authorities, pending completion of the police investigation.

Addresses 500 From County at Annual Affair

Congressman Appeals to Party to Continue Leading Nation

By PETE LOCHBILER

The political challenge of 1960 was posed last night before an estimated 500 Oakland County Republicans at their annual Lincoln dinner.

Congressman Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif) called for an all-out effort to retain national leadership when President Eisenhower no longer can top the ticket.

After censuring Gov. Williams, Hillings put forward a four-pronged program to put Republicans in office.

With a rap at what he called "coat-tail" campaigns . . . "We

Addition Picture, Page 13

can't use like as a crutch," he said . . . Hillings made these suggestions:

1. Good candidates.
2. Party unity.
3. Enlistment of middle-of-the-road Democrats.
4. Precinct level campaigning.

This last point Hillings stressed by saying: "We should beat the opposition at their own game. In 1956 we were beaten, in many cases, by a better organization."

The 33-year-old congressman, once the youngest member of Congress and now serving his fourth term, sparked the 67th annual banquet sponsored by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club at Northwood Inn. There was a capacity crowd.

HILLINGS INTRODUCED

Hillings was introduced by Congressman William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak. Former Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak was toastmaster.

Listing accomplishments of the first four years of Eisenhower Republicanism, Hillings called attacks on the President and his top aides "sniping."

He criticized Gov. Williams' charge the Republicans are losing support. "The Democrats are made up of two extreme groups," he said, "the Reuther party and the Dixiecrat party."

"The Republicans, however, are basically the party of the center — we get things done because we

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Pontiac vs. Highland Park Elite to Clash Tonight

The top high school basketball game in Michigan takes place tonight at Pontiac High School when the Chiefs tangle with Highland Park.

Both teams are unbeaten, each boasting 10-0 records. In state high school polls, Pontiac is ranked second behind Muskegon Heights, while Highland Park is close behind in 3rd place.

Reserved seat tickets for the game are all gone, but ticket windows at the high school will open at 6:30 p. m. at which time a limited number of general admission tickets will be available. Game time is 8 p. m. See sports page for game details.

Ann Arbor Voters Facing Bus Bonds

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Ann Arbor City Council last night agreed to ask the voters for authorization and a \$150,000 bond issue to purchase a city-owned bus line.

The Great Lakes Greyhound Corp. earlier notified the city it will suspend its intracity service here on March 5.

The city will request the general obligation bond issue at the spring election on April 1. Voters also will be asked to approve a 1/4-mill tax levy to finance operation of the buses.

Elect President of USW Today

First Time Leadership of Steelmen Challenged —Dues Raise Is Issue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Members of the United Steelworkers elect a president today. For the first time in the union's 30-year history, the leadership is challenged. The issue: dues.

Running against the 54-year-old President David J. McDonald is a Pittsburgh district steelworker opposed to a hike in dues from \$3 to \$5 monthly. He is Donald C. Rarick, 37, who works at the nearby Irwin works of the U.S. Steel Corp.

USW members also are voting for other top officers, including district directors. In only a few instances are there any opponents for the slate led by McDonald, who succeeded to the presidency after the death in 1952 of Philip Murray.

Howard R. Hague, of Pittsburgh, has no opposition for his job as vice president.

However, Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel of Pittsburgh is opposed by William Klug of Milwaukee. Wis. Klug is a member of Rarick's "Dues Protest Committee."

The committee was formed after a USW convention last fall hiked the dues. Rarick claimed there was no roll call vote. McDonald said the vote was fair and the raise stood.

The same convention hiked McDonald's pay \$10,000 a year to its present level of \$50,000. Salaries of the vice president and secretary-treasurer went from \$25,000 to \$35,000 annually.

Rarick says he wants those salary increases rescinded, along with lowering the dues.

Rarick has campaigned throughout the country. He has claimed he was offered as much as \$250,000 and a "good job" with the union if he withdrew.

Plan Mental Testing of Accused Sniper

Request for a mental examination of Gary A. Taylor, accused as Oakland County's phantom sniper, was granted yesterday at the arraignment of the 20-year-old factory worker from Southfield Township.

A Feb. 27 date was set for an examination to determine whether there is enough evidence to bind Taylor over to circuit court for trial.

He was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder, in the wounding Thursday of Shirley Eland, 19, of 200 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Oakland County Prosecutor Fred C. Ziem said, "We hope to have psychiatrists examine Taylor within a week. It is their decision that there is no need for a sanity hearing. Taylor will be processed through the normal criminal procedure."

"If psychiatrists say he is mentally ill, there will be a probate or circuit court hearing to determine sanity or insanity," Ziem said.

Bond of \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 in two bonds was set by Justice Richardson. Taylor's attorney, Gilbert Davis of Royal Oak protested, but Richardson refused to lower it.

BACK TO HIS CELL

Taylor returned to Oakland County Jail, where he has been since Saturday.

A description furnished police by Miss Eland led to the arrest by Royal Oak police Thursday night, after some 10 persons were shot at, and two wounded.

Ballistics tests showed, according to Ziem, that the slug that struck Miss Eland was fired from the .22 Winchester found in Taylor's car at the time of his arrest.

Protesting the high bond, attorney Davis said, "It was set so

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Confer at Annual Lincoln Dinner



BANQUET GUESTS — Principal speakers at the 67th annual Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club banquet at Northwood Inn last night are shown above. Left to right are Congressman William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak; former Con-

gressman George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak; and the main speaker, Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, of Los Angeles. Hillings called for an all-out effort to bolster the party from precinct to national levels.

GM Keeps Auto Race Lead as Big 3 Output Picks Up

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Automotive Ed. DETROIT (AP) — General Motors continues to hold to its somewhat reduced share of the auto industry's total passenger car output.

Of last week's assemblies, put at 144,091 by Automotive News, the GM divisions accounted for 68,990; Ford Motor 42,709 and Chrysler 28,600. The week's total compared with 140,411 cars built by all makers in the preceding week. Of these, General Motors accounted for 68,914, Ford, 41,352 and Chrysler, 28,652.

So far this year the industry has built 814,013 cars compared with 836,017 in the like 1956 period.

Most industry analysts expect total volume to top last year's assemblies within the next few weeks. There is no indication, however, that General Motors is planning an immediate upsurge in its overall total.

Ford and Chrysler, on the other hand, are expected to continue their efforts to add to their percentage of the industry's over-all volume. On the basis of current output,

General Motors is taking about 48.5 percent of the factory volume; Ford about 29 and Chrysler close to 20.

Authoritative production figures for the first three months of last year showed General Motors at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

	General Motors				Chrysler				Ford			
	(Feb. 4-9)	(Jan. 3-9)	(Jan. 1-11)	(Jan. 1-9)	(Feb. 4-9)	(Jan. 3-9)	(Jan. 1-11)	(Jan. 1-9)	(Feb. 4-9)	(Jan. 3-9)	(Jan. 1-11)	(Jan. 1-9)
1957	1957	1956	1957		1957	1956	1957		1957	1956	1957	
Buick	11,675	11,600	91,715	68,672					33,300	32,340	176,821	185,482
Cadillac	3,400	3,444	19,577	19,169					1,200	1,415	7,944	7,564
Chevrolet	33,800	34,209	211,540	191,716					8,000	7,597	51,854	46,465
Oldsmobile	10,405	10,009	69,334	57,798								
PONTIAC	9,700	9,652	52,683	52,831								
Total	68,980	68,914	444,852	390,186								
Chrysler	3,300	3,242	15,033	14,190								
Imperial	900	911	1,979	4,685								
DeSoto	3,700	3,848	15,050	20,736								
Dodge	6,500	6,549	28,179	35,834								
Plymouth	14,500	14,102	70,769	80,027								
Total	28,600	28,652	131,010	150,181								
Ford												
Continental			628	61								
Ford	33,300	32,340	176,821	185,482								
Lincoln	1,200	1,415	7,944	7,564								
Mercury	8,000	7,597	51,854	46,465								
Total	42,700	41,353	217,147	247,472								

U.S. Reds to Vote on Policy; Kremlin Tells Mideast Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Communist party decides today whether it will do its own interpreting of Marxist-Leninist principles or take Moscow's version. The party, meanwhile, voted at its convention to move its headquarters from New York to Chicago within a year. It said this would place the leadership nearer farm and industrial areas and help link labor and Negro movements.

Plan Mental Testing of Accused Sniper

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that it would be impossible for Taylor to furnish. He should be given the opportunity to gain his freedom to prepare his defense... if he has any," Davis said.

TELLS OF DESIRE

In a statement Thursday to Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang, Taylor said he had a desire to shoot women, and told of preparations to fire on women skiers at local ski areas.

Maryland Police Today Asked

Oakland County authorities for a report on Taylor to be checked against the fatal shootings on June 15, 1955 of two young girls in Maryland, Nancy Shomette, 16, and Michel Ryan, 15, were shot from a distance with .22 caliber bullets as they walked to school.

Oakland County Prosecutor

Frederick C. Ziem said that the police chief of the Maryland suburb in which the girls were shot has sent him a letter requesting information on Taylor.

Niles Police Chief Arthur N.

Pears said he too wants to question Taylor in connection with the slaying of a Chicago woman last spring. Pears said he will arrive in Pontiac Friday morning.

Mrs. Marian Deveney, 37, was

shot to death as she stood outside a Niles tavern. Pears said she had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle, "apparently by someone passing in a car."

Taylor, who reportedly admitted

sniping at more than a dozen women with a .22 caliber rifle in Oakland County since December, said he shot at two women waiting for a bus on Woodward at 14 Mile Road as he passed them in his car Thursday night.

British Pick Trinidad West Indies Capital

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The new federation of the British West Indies picked Trinidad for capital last night, and cheering crowds led by the island's calypso king danced in the streets in celebration.

Delegates from the British Caribbean

islands chose Trinidad by an 11-5 vote at their conference in Jamaica to set up a government for the island federation, which is to be a member of the British Commonwealth. They rejected the British colonial office's recommendation of Barbados and a move by delegates from the western islands to make Jamaica the capital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today with occasional light snow beginning about mid-afternoon, high 36-38. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer tonight, high 34-36. A little colder tomorrow, high 32-34. Southern winds increasing to 15-25 miles an hour today and shifting to westerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 17

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: South.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 7:32 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 6:23 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 3:58 p.m.

Downs: Temperatures

6 a.m.	18	11 a.m.	24
9 a.m.	20	2 p.m.	25
4 p.m.	20	1 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	21		

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 29

Lowest temperature 17

Mean temperature 22.5

Weather: Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 32

Lowest temperature 19

Mean temperature 25.5

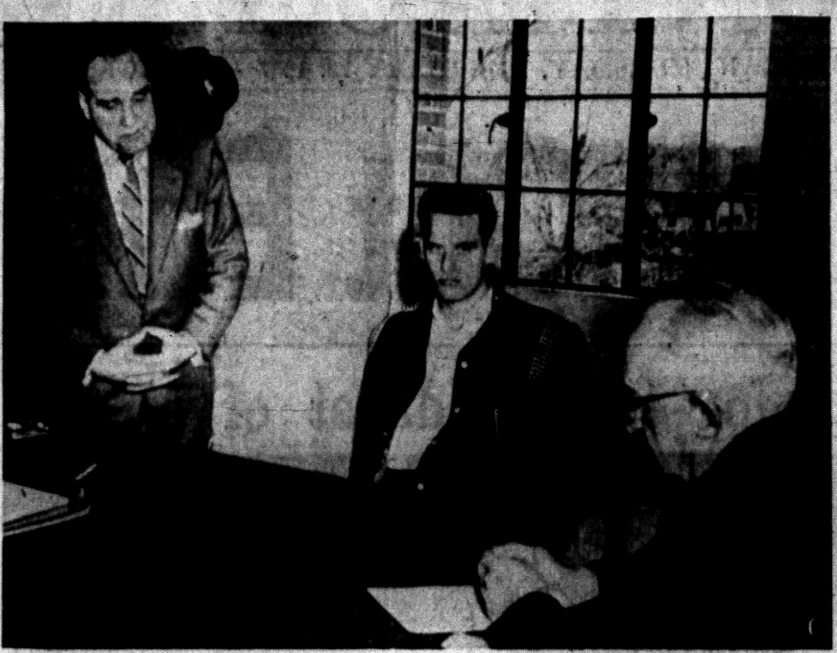
Weather: Rain, snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years

55 in 1882	14 in 1935
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Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	23	16	Marquette	31	26
Baltimore	23	16	Memphis	27	42
Birmingham	23	16	Miami	33	60
Boston	23	16	New Orleans	32	60
Buffalo	23	16	Oakland	44	32
Chicago	23	16	Phoenix	42	57
Cincinnati	23	16	Portland	41	49
Cleveland	23	16	San Francisco	61	49
Detroit	23	16	Seattle	41	49
Fort Worth	23	16	Travis	41	49
Houston	23	16	Washington	41	49
Indianapolis	23	16	Seattle	41	49
Los Angeles	23	16			



COURT PROCESS BEGINS — Gary A. Taylor, 20, (center) factory worker accused of a three hour terror spree of rifle shots Thursday, sits calmly at his arraignment yesterday before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Alva Richardson (right). At left is Taylor's attorney, Gilbert Davis of Royal Oak. See story on Page 1.

Dulles Would Speed Israeli Withdrawal

(Continued From Page One)

ers last weekend. Dulles was in touch during that period with President Eisenhower, who is at Thomasville, Ga.

BACK EGYPT

He said the most urgent Middle East question now was "the complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian territory." He said his government also supports Egypt's "just demand for full compensation of the damage caused" by the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.

There are indications that the

U.S. government has some basis for hope that Egypt will take publicly and formally if Israel agrees.

U. N. Secretary General Dag

Hammarskjold, in a special report to the U.N. yesterday, cautioned that imposition of sanctions on Israel might add new conflicts instead of bringing peace to the Middle East.

The United States view is that

American leadership on the Arab issue would win support of many other nations and the hope here is that Egypt would go along. If it did not do so, the issue could then be taken to the United Nations or some other action adopted, it was said.

In the case of the Gaza Strip,

the United States believes that the area could be occupied by United Nations emergency forces, which are now in the Sinai Peninsula or, alternatively, could be watched over by United Nations truce observers who have operated in Israel and the Arab states for years. The United States would use its influence in the U. N. to see that the strip was policed.

Convicted in Holdup, Man Sent to Prison

The fourth member of a Nov. 30, 1953 holdup of the Fox & Hounds Inn in Bloomfield Hills yesterday was sentenced to 20-40 years in State Prison of Southern Michigan. He is Andrew Thompson, 34, sentenced by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams after conviction by a jury that heard testimony of another alleged gang member, Ted Sullivan, 32.

Sullivan is serving a 5-20 year

term in Marquette State Prison for his part in the \$5,600 robbery. Two others convicted on the basis of Sullivan's testimony, are serving long prison terms.

Thompson was extradited from

Illinois. He was charged with taking the weekend receipts from the Inn safe after the bookkeeper and two waitresses were tied up.

She leaves two sons, George L.

Guinn of Pontiac and John E. Guinn of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Clemens of Ardmore, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include a brother,

John Diston of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Mayne Golding of Chicago.

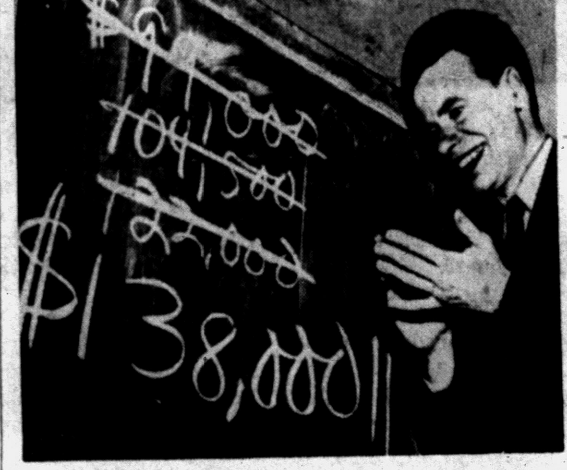
Good Weather Needed Cold Makes Hospital Lag

Although work on the new Pontiac General Hospital wing is three weeks behind, architect Leo J. Heenan today predicted that the project would be concluded before its expected 1958 completion date.

"The zero temperatures we had in January put the work three weeks behind," Heenan said. "But I believe we will more than make up this time when decent weather arrives."

Heenan said concrete forms are now being placed ready to pour for the sixth floor. The flooring in the boiler room is expected to be poured this weekend, he said.

"The mechanical work in the basement is 85 per cent completed," the designer of the addition said.



COUNTING IT UP—A happy grin lights the features of usually-grim Charles Van Doren who uses blackboard and fingers to tally the \$138,000 he won last night on NBC's "21" show.

Defeats Kieran Jr., Dr. Griffith Van Doren Tops 2 More; Winnings Now \$138,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Van Doren, Columbia University instructor who celebrates his 31st birthday today, has boosted his television quiz show winnings to \$138,000.

Van Doren picked up another \$16,000 last night on NBC's "21" show by defeating two opponents, John Kieran Jr., son of the former Information Please expert, and Dr. Hall Griffith, author and political speech writer.

The \$138,000 figure made Van Doren TV's top single-show money winner but second to 11-year-old Lennie Ross of Tujunga, Calif., as television's top quiz show winner. Young Ross has won \$64,000 on CBS' The \$64,000 Challenge and \$100,000 on NBC's The Big Surprise.

Van Doren scored a 21-0 victory over Kieran by correctly answering questions on George Washington and show music. It won him \$10,500. He added another \$5,500 on questions relating to bodies of water and queens. Points are determined by the difficulty of the questions.

He returns next week to announce whether he'll continue. The show has no limit, its producers said.



VISIT TECHNICAL CENTER — Walter D. Noon (right), of the GM process development staff's electronics department, shows Oakland County high school students how to operate an analog computer at the General Motors Technical Center. Left to right: Dennis Bush, Avondale; Robert William Schultz, Cranbrook School; Lawrence Butcher, Troy; John S. Volk, Clawson, and Daniel Allan, Rochester.

GOP Nominees Draw Dem Fire

Staebler Raps Choice of Foster for Road Job, Dean for School Post

LANSING (AP) — Two Democrats today jumped on Republicans for their weekend convention actions relating to highways, and for some other things, too.

Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, had this to say about the GOP convention selection of George M. Foster to run for the state highway commissioner job of retiring Charles M. Ziegler:

"They nominated Ziegler's deputy to carry on the same, old, tired highway building policies which have characterized the Republican administration of our highway department for the last 14 years."

"They changed the name on the ballot but they didn't change public disgust at Republican mismanagement of highway matters," he added.

John C. Mackie, seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Foster, said a Republican highway program espoused by the convention "embraces an economic policy diametrically opposed to all modern highway financing opinion."

SEES DEBT BURDEN

"The burden of long-term debt implied in the Republican plan would impose an intolerable burden on the state and its local units of government," Mackie said.

Staebler said "the new leadership mask the Republican Party put on over the weekend will not fool voters at all on April 1."

Referring to the nomination of George Dean of Lansing, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, for the state board of education, Staebler called him "a man who is commonly known in labor circles as an errand boy for James Hoffa."

Hoffa is vice president of the Teamsters International Union, and has played a behind the scenes role in Michigan politics for several years.

All-Out Effort Urged at Republican Dinner

(Continued From Page One)

do not have extreme factions always at loggerheads." He continued:

'STOP SNIPING'

"The Democrats should stop sniping and state what they offer. But all they can suggest is to go back to Truman policies that led to the mess the Eisenhower administration inherited."

Hillings linked the Eisenhower political ideology with Lincoln's, saying it stood for a "maximum amount of individuality and limited government spending and interference."

He listed among major accomplishments the halt to Communist world expansion and the administration's "refusal to accept the status quo" in satellite countries.

VISITED REDS

Hillings, who recently visited behind the Iron Curtain, said, "Nine-fifty per cent of the people in the satellites want freedom. Eisenhower's policy helped stimulate their hopes."

He also praised Eisenhower's stand during the Suez crisis, saying because of the President's "calm, forceful action, 'the immediate danger is now passed.'"

After the banquet, Hillings left for Grand Rapids where he made another Lincoln Day speech today.

Other speakers last night included Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, of Lathrup, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County, who called for unity and work among county Republican women.

She introduced Mrs. Peter Gibson, of Monroe, national president of the Republican Women's Federation.

George F. Taylor, club president, read telegrams from President Eisenhower and from Sen. Charles E. Potter.

A message to the banquet also was sent by Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, of Washington, D. C., a descendant of Abraham Lincoln. Read by Dondoro, the message called for Republican majorities in the next Congress.

Man Finds Brother Dead in Home, Alone

John Swindel, 35, of 295 First St., was found dead in his home by his brother last yesterday, according to Pontiac police.

Raymond Swindel, 23, of 805 St. Clair St., told investigators he was sure someone was inside the home and broke a window to investigate when no one came to the door.

He found his brother hanging in a bedroom closet with a leather belt tied around his neck. It was reported that Swindel had been despondent.

South Africa entertained 115,000 visitors in 1954, 2,700 from America, Pretoria learns.

The Day in Birmingham Highland View Rezoning Postponed Once Again

BIRMINGHAM — Once again the question of rezoning a parcel of land in the Highland View addition has come before city commissioners, and once again, no decision has been made.

George Cram, attorney for petitioners, Mrs. Harry Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gummsky Jr., asked a three-week postponement since he is ill and was unable to be present.

Commissioners, however, asked those attending if they cared to be heard. The general opinion of the objectors was that they would like to see the area without business and an additional parkway provided as a buffer between their homes and Hunter boulevard. They admitted that the cost of buying the lots in question to develop as a park was more than they care to handle and suggested city participation.

Clark Hallock, owner of nearby property, said that he saw no reason why business should not be permitted in the area. He pointed out that with Birmingham's strict zoning any business admitted there would be under rigid control.

City manager, Harold K. Schone, said that the city had already acted to relieve the noise situation by discontinuing dumping at this site until sometime after 7 a.m.

He told commissioners that an additional three or four thousand dollars would be needed because of extra time taken on longer hauls. He advised consideration of the sewage disposal site for the coming year where a large embankment will provide a good dumping spot and adequate runoff.

GM Maintains Lead in '57 Auto Output

(Continued From Page One)

counting for more than 55 per cent of the industry total; Ford slightly more than 25 per cent and Chrysler more than 14.5 per cent.

Nobody close to General Motors will comment on the deficit in the corporation's over-all output as compared with last year's total for the same period. Most of that deficit is represented in Buick and Chevrolet output.

Buick's total this year to date comes to 68,672 cars against 91,718 at this time last year. Chevrolet's aggregate this year is 191,716, compared with 211,540 at this point last year.

The figures leave Chevrolet trailing Ford division by 1,766 cars so far this year, while Buick is some 11,355 units behind Plymouth.

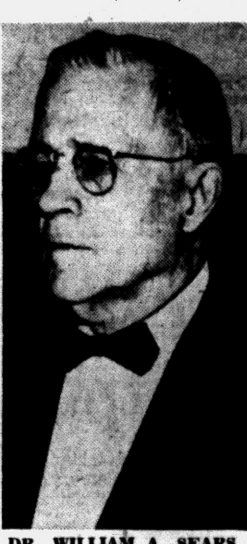
The suggestion that GM is holding back its production volume because of some attacks upon its "bigness" is not taken very seriously by sources close to the auto industry. Many are disposed to believe there is an undisclosed merchandising strategy involved in the closer gearing of output to actual demand.

These sources suggest GM production will surge sharply upward coincident with the coming of the industry's normally peak marketing period around mid-March.

In its survey of truck output, Automotive News credits Chevrolet with 7,300 assemblies last week against 7,806 the preceding week; Dodge 1,850 against 1,862; Ford 5,650 against 7,939; GMC 1,425 against 1,391; International 1,275 against 1,254; Studebaker 239 against 236; and Willy 1,725 against 1,847.

France will start work on sections of the Marseilles-Langres pipeline to cost \$7,857,000

Oldest State Chiropractor Will Be Honored Tonight



A spry, vigorous gentleman, who freely admits to 82 years of age, will be honored tonight as the oldest practicing chiropractor in Michigan.

Dr. William A. Sears, of 161 W. Howard St., has been in practice 44 years, the past 30 in Pontiac. His fellow Pontiac chiropractors will pay tribute to him at a dinner at Ted's restaurant.

Sears, a native of Chickopee, Mass., was graduated from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia., April 23, 1913. He worked his way through school while supporting his wife and four children.

He practiced in Clinton, Ia., before coming to Pontiac where for many years his office was a 101 1/2 N. Saginaw St. Last year he moved his office to his home.

With no thought of retiring, Dr. Sears says he plans to retain enough of a practice to keep a man of his age "going strong."

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your income tax return.

THE SIMPLE FORM

Use of form 1040A is the easy way. If your income is less than \$5,000 and consisted of wages as shown on a Form W-2, subject to withholding tax, (and not more than \$100 from other wages, interest or dividends), the 1040A card should be used for filing a tax return.

A husband and wife may file a joint return on the card form if the combined incomes do not exceed the above limits.

The Internal Revenue Service will compute the tax for you and on joint returns the tax will be computed on combined or separate incomes, which ever results in the greater tax benefit to you. If single and you had tax withheld on a total income of less than \$600 — the card form is the proper way to get your refund. Form 1040A cannot be used if you want to itemize your deductions; claim exclusion for "Sick Pay," claim a deduction for travel or salesmen's expenses — or had income from sources other than those mentioned above.

Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 63 1/2 W. Huron St. Phone PE 2-5008.

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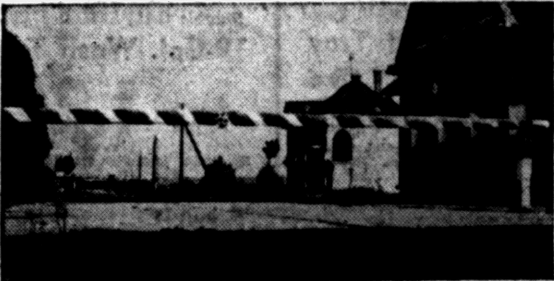
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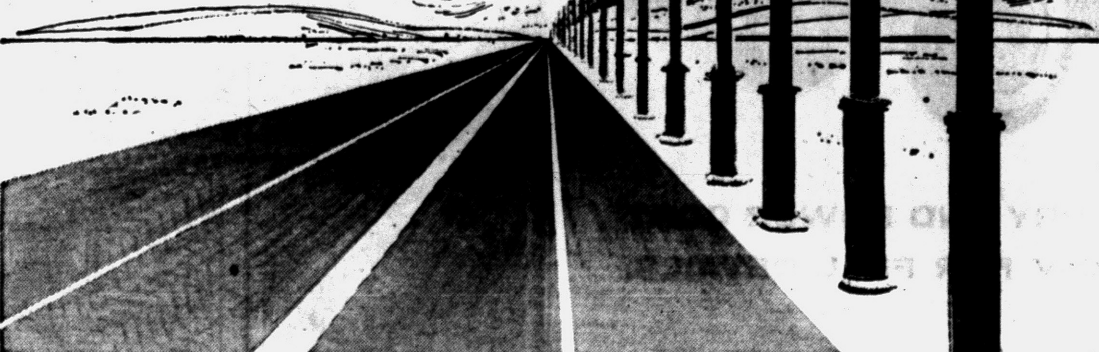
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THE BERRYS



16 Waterford Township Candidates Seeking Dem Nominations in Primary

Sixteen Waterford Township Democrats 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 Republicans in the April 1 election.

Candidates and their background are listed below.

SUPERVISOR

Elmer R. Johnson, 53, of 3320 Seebaldt Dr., is a diemaker at Stainless Ware Co., Walled Lake. He is a member of the Waterford Township district school board, and also is chairman of the township recreation board.

CLERK

James Seeterlin, 30, of 5510 Dons Dr., is presently attending Wayne State University. He is a dispatcher for an auto transport firm in Wayne.

TREASURER

James D. McGehee, 32, of 4092

Baybrook Dr., is a Grand Trunk and Western Railroad employee. He has had training and experience in auditing and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 45, of 4990 Sherbourne St., is employed in the Pontiac branch of the secretary of state's office. She is the secretary of the Waterford Township Democratic Club.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Jay Huffman, 43, lives at 3192 Seebaldt Dr. He is a plant protection employee at Pontiac Motor Division.

TRUSTEE

Richard Lamberton, 40, of 3490 Airport Rd., operates his own service station at Airport and Williams Lake roads.

Charles Pappas, 32, of 3727 Baybrook Dr., is a Waterford Township High School teacher, with degrees from Central Michigan College and the University of Michigan. He is a past president

of the township Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis Reull, 37, of 5156 Farm Rd., is employed with the Nelson Manufacturing Co. He is married, and the father of three children.

CONSTABLE

Donald J. Carter, 30, of 3360 Van Zandt Rd., is an engineering student at Lawrence Tech. He is employed by the Chrysler Corp.

John Coleman, 30, of 6918 Rainbow Ct., is a teacher at Waterford Township High School.

Wellington Stoltenberg, 30, of 4552 Horseshoe Dr., is a driver for a cartage firm. He is a member of the Eagles.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Unis C. Bush, 26, of 1000 Hospital Rd., was recently released from army duty, after serving eight years.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Donald E. Adams, 43, of 2711 Walton Blvd., is chairman of the township Democratic committee, and has been a justice of the peace since 1937, except for the war years.

Billie Farnum, 40, of 3033 Lansdown St., is an assistant secretary of state in Lansing.

John Hepler, 35, of 101 Marion, is affiliated with the Clark Real Estate firm in Pontiac. He attended Ferris Institute.

Steven J. Kolar, 49, of 6820 Hatchery Rd., is a photographer for union publications. He is employed by the Chrysler Corp.

Mrs. Luther Olson is also a candidate.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Hepler and Kolar are also seeking nominations for this post.

By Carl Grubert

Chou Returns to China

LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio reported that Premier Chou En-lai returned today to the Communist Chinese capital. He had been on a three-month tour of 11 countries in South Asia and eastern Europe.



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KUHN

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- Graduate of Detroit College of Law
- Former Chairman of Central Oakland Planning Council
- Member of Central Methodist Church
- Resident and Taxpayer of Waterford Township

PRIMARY ELECTION FEBRUARY 18



12 Permits Issued for Waterford Homes

Permits for 12 new homes, totaling \$122,600 were issued for Waterford Township last week, according to a report from the building department.

There were six additions and remodeling to homes for \$8,830 and one permit was issued for a garage and breezeway combination, for \$1,975. Only one garage for \$400 was applied for, the report stated. A \$1,000 permit for the addition and remodeling of the Super-Chief Drive-in on Telegraph road was also issued.

Government Asks Baby to Record Citizenship

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal government has written Pamela Resnick suggesting that she record her American citizenship. Miss Resnick, who lives in suburban Merion, was born in Germany while her father served in the Army there.

The letter suggested also that she bring her parents when she records her citizenship. Sources close to Miss Resnick said she would.

Miss Resnick is 10 months old.



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Fri. 10 AM—8 PM
Sat. 9 AM—12 Noon

Elizabeth and Philip Must Steal Moments to Enjoy Private Life

(The reports, officially denied, of strained relations between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have focused new worldwide attention on their marriage, now in its 10th year. Here, in the second of three articles, a veteran palace correspondent goes behind the scenes to give a vivid, detailed account of the "private" life of the Queen and her consort.)

By FRED DOERFLINGER

LONDON (INS)—The handsome husband is 35. His charming, attractive wife is 30. They have been married nearly 10 years. They have two beautiful children, both happy, both healthy.

It is idyllic—except that the wife is Queen of England.

From the moment the maid knocks on Queen Elizabeth's bedroom door with the morning tea, the "big show" of British royalty begins.

The ponderous, sprawling "machine" of constitutional monarchy roars into high gear, sweeping the Queen and her husband along a precisely charted course at a breathless pace.

There is the mail that must be read, the papers that must be seen, the documents that must be signed, the callers to be greeted, the outside engagements to be kept.

There are secretaries with messages and officials with advice. There are decisions to be made and endless routine duties to be done. There are special assignments for today and extra-special assignments for tomorrow.

SHACKLES OF ROYALTY

Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, have tried—and sometimes succeeded—in shaking loose from the shackles that royalty clamps on them.

They have spent as much time with their children, 8-year-old Charles and 6-year-old Anne, as they possibly could. The fact that the time has been so sharply limited has not subtracted a bit from the pleasure they derive from the youngsters.

They have managed to get away together for vacations and cruises. They have been able to bank in the knowledge that they are deeply loved by their subjects.

But, constantly, there is the pressure of being "royalty."

The very clothing Elizabeth dons is an affair of state decreed by the function she is due to attend rather than personal, feminine whim or preference.

The job her hairdresser does takes on international importance, for if the Queen is seen looking anything less than perfectly groomed, the world will read of her "dowdy" appearance—with a subsequent loss in prestige for the British crown and nation.

RELIGIOUS DUTY

There is no luxurious lazing in bed on a rainy Sunday morning



Niagara Heat-Massage Pad Soothes Pain of Arthritis

The new Thermo-Cyclopad® combines cyclo-massage and heat in a flat, comfortable cushion. It will aid relaxation and help relieve the pain commonly associated with arthritis, bursitis or rheumatism.

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COLUMBIA CITY, IND.



Patricia Ann Kucera became the bride of James Thomas Glynn Saturday. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kucera of Oliver street. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn of North Johnson avenue.

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. GLYNN

Patricia Kucera Speaks Vows in St. Michael Rite

Baskets of white carnations, gladioli and snapdragons decorated the altar of St. Michael Church for the Saturday wedding of Patricia Ann Kucera and James Thomas Glynn.

Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kucera of Oliver street, chose a gown of tulle with a bouffant train. The bodice of Brussels lace was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves.



Her fingertip veil of hand-clipped lace was secured by a tiara headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried an orchid on a mother-of-pearl prayerbook.

Light blue crystalettes over tulle was worn by Barbara Kucera, sister of the bride, for her duties as maid of honor. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Gowned similarly but in a shade of ascor blue were her other attendants, Janet Fenlon, Carole Glynn, Margaret Bateman and Marlene Cook.

ASSIST BRIDE/GROOM
James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn of North Johnson avenue, was attended by Leonard Walsh. Ushers for the service were David Stuk, Thomas Holbert, Richard DeWitt of Akron, Ohio, and Gerald Kucera, brother of the bride.

For the evening reception held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Mrs. Kucera chose a blue silk print dress with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Glynn selected a brown and beige silk dress with yellow roses.

For traveling to Chicago, the new Mrs. Glynn changed to a beige knit dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside on Harper street on their return.

Guests attended from Detroit, Flint, Traverse City, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Auxiliary Plans Bargain Sale to Benefit Clinic

Mrs. Edward Rockwell assumed the chairmanship of a bargain sale to be held in Birmingham on March 15-16 for the benefit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic.

Plans were made for the fund-raising project at the Monday afternoon meeting of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary held in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. Harold Brady was hostess during the tea hour. The tea table was covered with a turquoise-colored cloth centered with an arrangement of pink and turquoise tapers.

March 11 is the date set for the next meeting of the auxiliary.

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COMPLETE CARPET SELECTIONS

Should Workers Lie About Age?

To tell the truth or not to tell the truth?

That problem besets more job-hunters than any other I know.

Should they put down their true age and be eliminated in the beginning, or tell a lie and get found out when the eager-beavers from the pension plan ask for their birth certificates?

The truth is the safest, there's no doubt about that. But many

times it does eliminate you in advance.

I know one woman, a well-served 47 (!) who applied for a job in a firm which had a policy of hiring nobody over 40. She gave her age as 39, got hired, did a wonderful job.

SHE CONFESSED

Three months later, she was asked for her birth certificate. She finally confessed the truth to her employer.

He was so pleased with the work she had done in the three months that he went to bat for her and got a special dispensation.

"Nobody would know," said she, "that you were a day over 40."

The moral of that story is clear. Most bosses, most companies in fact, are not up to date in their thinking about age. They picture 40 as if it were 70.

They think of anyone over 40 in the way that they used to be, several hundred years ago.

Nowadays 40 is a healthy, energetic and young age. When you lie about your age you are only, as one friend of mine puts it "protecting the employer from his own close-mindedness."

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

But not all people can do that. Some people would have such a guilty conscience, such a fear of being found out, they would be nervous, would do a terrible job and get fired.

The best answer for the older worker is to go to small or medium-sized companies, where the pension plan is custom-made and flexible.

Over 73 per cent of the people over 40 whom I have placed in jobs have gone into the smaller firms.

The other answer for the older worker is to have so saleable a skill—like shorthand, typing book-

keeping, filing—that he or she can get a temporary job, thus overcoming the pension problem.

Temporary workers are not in the pension plan. However, these "temporary" jobs have been known to last for decades!

ACT YOUTHFUL

Third—the older worker has to be especially sure to put his best

foot forward in job-hunting and to behave in a young and flexible manner.

If you need help in this area, send for my list of good books in the job-hunting field. A stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of The Pontiac Press, will bring it to you.

(Copyright 1957)

White Cake Recipe Is Foolproof

Mrs. Walter Fills Basic Loaf With Lemon Custard

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Today's recipe is for a never-fail white cake. Mrs. Ronald Walter of Clarkston says she has made it for years and considers it one of her choice recipes.

For mothers who have to feed the baby an egg yolk every day this will be a solution for using the whites. Others can just use three eggs for cake, filling and icing.

Mrs. Walter stays active and busy, just keeping up with her three children, she says. They live on the mill pond in Clarkston so engage in many water sports. Gardening and outdoor living are things she enjoys. So is a good game of bridge.

WHITE CAKE

By Mrs. Ronald Walter

3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light. Add flour alternately with liquids. Beat smooth and add flavorings. Carefully fold in beaten whites.

Pour into two greased 9-inch cake pans. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Put lemon filling between layers and seven-minute icing on top.

Lemon Custard Filling

3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 cup lemon juice (more, if desired)

Add flour, sugar and salt to slightly beaten yolks. Stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add lemon juice. Let cool before spreading on cake.

Church Group Is Entertained

Twenty-five members of the Flora Shelly group of the First Presbyterian Church gathered Friday evening at the church for a dinner-meeting. Mrs. Eva Kellogg was assisted by Mrs. Jessie Snyder, Lulu McGregor and Amy Blackstone, hostesses.

A Bible study on the topic, "Nationalism and Internationalism" was led by Clara Gaylord. Miss Adah Shelly gave the mission study on life in modern Indonesia. Guests were Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Pauline Parks.

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that famous quality of Coca-Cola in a handy new size. Now you get more to pour
at parties and mealtimes... or whenever family or friends get together.
Always keep both sizes in the refrigerator.

Bring home both sizes today



County Republicans Gather at Lincoln Day Banquet



Speaker for the 67th annual Lincoln Day Banquet held Monday evening at Northwood Inn was Patrick J. Hillings (left), congressman from California.

Photographed with him was George F. Taylor, president of the Oakland County Lincoln Club.



President of the National Republican Women's Club, Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe (left) was on hand for the annual event. She discussed latest GOP

news with Mrs. Kenneth B. Nichols of Franklin, president of the Oakland County Federation of Republican Women.

Use 'Blind Method' to Hang Keep Wire Out of Picture

MADISON, Wis. (INS) — When hanging a heavy picture or mirror, try the "blind method" using hooks so no wire shows.

A home furnishings specialist says the blind method is best because it doesn't detract from the picture.

To ready the picture for hanging this way, stretch a wire tightly across the back of the picture well above the top. Secure the ends of the wire to eyes screwed into the frame. Having the wire taut is important — it prevents the picture from tilting forward.

Two hooks and a couple of three-inch finishing nails are needed to hang a heavy picture or mirror.

Be sure the nails go into the two-by-four studs in the wall. Locate the studs by tapping the wall, or by finding the nails in the baseboard and lining up with them.

Before you nail, put adhesive tape over the spots where the nails will go in. Mark the exact spot for each nail, on the tape, and then drive the nail through it. This reduces plaster chipping.

If the object is too heavy for

hooks, hang it from the molding using two parallel cords so it hangs evenly. If the cord is the same color as the wall, it will be pretty much inconspicuous.

Winners Told

Winners of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club Monday evening at Hotel Roosevelt were Mr. and Mrs. Herald Cox, Aubrey Roberts and Joe Nouse were second place winners.

Coming Events

Rosetta Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Hallie Root, 15 Susan St., Wednesday for a noon cooperative luncheon.

Ladies of Royal Neighbors of America will hold a cooperative luncheon, Thursday at noon at K. of P. Hall of Voorhees Rd.

Blue Star Mothers, chapter Four, will meet tonight at 8 at the YMCA.

Quilt Eight, All Saints Episcopal Church, will meet at the church Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Girls' Club room with a cooperative luncheon.

Loyal Philatelic Class of First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 6 in the church parlors.

Woods of Oakland Park Methodist Church meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Program topic is "Whom Shall We Serve?"

An average adult has about seven pounds of calcium in his body.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

One Mink in Wardrobe Equals 10 Jaded Jackets

Luckless Male Must Toe Convention and Dress With Sobriety for Propriety

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — This may come as a shock to most men, but the mink coat in the wardrobes of some women is actually a money-saving device. It seems a mink is the only coat a woman needs — if she has one, she really doesn't require any other coat.

But men aren't that lucky. There's no one coat that does all the different things a man's coat should do.

And so the well-dressed man should have three coats — one for dress, one for business, one for casual wear.

Michael Daroff, president of H. Daroff & Sons, makers of Botany 500 coats, details these three basic coat needs like so:

FOR DRESS WEAR

For dress wear, best bet is a box coat or a semi-fitted coat with set-in sleeves. These are available in rich, deep colors — navy, gray or brown — that accentuate the dressy qualities of the cut.

For business wear, the coat should be more comfortable, and a raglan sleeve seems to be most popular. Here a man can go in for more distinctive fabrics — plaids, quiet stripes, softer colors.

For casual wear, the old-stand-by, tweed, is best. Emphasizing the casual look of tweed are the new leather buttons and the newer ball collar.

PICK DARK MODEL

If you can't afford three coats in your wardrobe — or if you prefer one coat to do the work of three — better stick to a semi-dressy model. A dark color is best, with perhaps a shadow plaid to take it out of the realm of exclusively dress coats.

Of course, you can always buy your wife a mink and skip the problem of a coat for yourself.

The slim look — call it the Ivy Look if you want to — has gotten so popular that even wallet makers are jumping on the narrow bandwagon.

Rolls has just introduced the Narrofold, a slim-look wallet. It's thinner, slimmer and lined in a variety of rep stripes. Despite its narrowness, it still accommodates the old fat dollar bills.

The company also has an entire assortment of rep-lined merchandise — regular wallets, pocket secretaries, even eye glass cases. And they figure if the idea catches on, they'll work with a tie manufacturer and bring out a line of matching tie-and-wallet sets.

Doubled sewing thread is less likely to twist and tangle if you knot each end separately, instead of tying them together.



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Orchid
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GREENHOUSES in LAKE ORION

Altar Society Lists Committee Heads

Mrs. William B. Dean was elected chairman of the membership committee for the Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church. Also appointed chairmen at the recent meeting held at the Parish Hall were Mrs. Mary Mogg, hospitality, and Peggy Eagle, publicity.

Announcement was made of the fifth annual Border City Brotherhood Conference being held Feb. 21 at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit.

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	36x54	\$19.95
	27 in. round	75c

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\$12.95
PER SQ. YD.



WESTMINSTER FAVORITE — Handler Jane Kamp of Holliston, Mass., holds blue ribbon to breast of Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill after dog was chosen best of breed in boxer division of

Westminister Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. Barrage, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shouse of Washington, D. C., is favored to win the best in show award today.

AP Wirephoto

Prep Cage Menu Light, but Tasty

A full schedule of games in the Oakland B and Wayne-Oakland conferences and the revival of the Lake Orion-Oxford feud take the spotlight in tonight's limited high school basketball program in the Oakland County area.

Avondale, which had a seven-game winning streak snapped by Rochester last Friday in non-conference play, tries to keep its Oakland B League title hopes alive by turning back visiting Roseville.

The Jackets, trailing league-leading Trop by one full game, will attempt to dispose of the dangerous Wildcats and hope for improving Fitzgerald to topple the Colts in the Fitzgerald gym. Clawson goes to Madison for the loop tilt.

A Milford quintet which has gone from the top to the bottom of the Wayne-Oakland Conference ladder in two seasons plays host to runner-up Clarkston in tonight's best W-O attraction.

Clarkston has little or no hope left of winning the crown, but the Wolves are determined to finish 2nd best. Reinforced by the addition of 6-foot-2 Bill Niles, a transfer from Oxford, they strengthened their grip on the position last Friday by beating Brighton.

West Bloomfield visits Brighton and Holly has the unenviable task of invading Northville to meet the pace-setting Mustangs in other W-O contests.

Unpredictable Lake Orion and an equally erratic Oxford club resume their neighborhood rivalry on the Oxford court.

The Dragons, who blow hot and cold from one game to the next, handed Oxford a severe trouncing in their 1st meeting at Orion.

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The Wildcats have won only twice so far this season.

Berkley, the Class A power which derailed Walled Lakes' express last week, invades Ferndale to face the strong Railplitters. Ferndale edged the Bears by three points in their 1st encounter.

Utica, rocked by two successive

Kramer Studies Canadian, Packer Pro Grid Offers

MADISON, Wis. (U-P)—Ron Kramer, Michigan's All-America end, said yesterday he's thinking about security as he weighs a Canadian opportunity against the Green Bay Packers' offer of a pro football career.

"Money isn't the only problem,"

Maryland Track Opens Earliest in East History

BOWIE, Md. (U-P)—Bowie race course, which only a few years ago didn't unlock its gates until April, welcomed the customers to its winterized premises today in a move that will be watched closely by thoroughbred racing people everywhere.

The 41-day meeting marks the earliest date the horse have been taken out of winter mothballs in the history of a major Eastern track.

A crowd of upwards of 13,000 was expected to turn out, as the weather man promised fair weather with the mercury around 42 degrees. The inaugural running of the Abraham Lincoln Handicap, with 11 older horses going to the post, was the holiday feature on an eight-race card.

Beagles Run Sunday

Sunday's activity in the Metamora hunt area includes a run by the North Country Beagles, starting at the James Blackwood place. Hounds will move out at 2:30 p.m. and those unfamiliar with the area have been invited to meet with the staff at the kennels on Casey road, Metamora township a quarter-mile west of Horner at 2 p.m. They will follow the hound track to the meet. Charles K. Backus is master of hounds.

TUESDAY'S NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN DIVISION
Philadelphia 29 27 518
Syracuse 27 28 491
New York 27 28 491
WESTERN DIVISION
St. Louis 26 27 491
St. Paul 26 27 491
Rochester 25 28 455
Minneapolis 22 31 415
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minneapolis vs. St. Louis at Kansas City, Mo.

Parks and Recreation Home Room Basketball

MADISON JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade
Spartans 30, Bearcats 5
Globetrotters 21, Panthers 2
8th Grade
Bombers 12, Blackhawks 11
Bluetrotters 6, Trojans 4
Worldtrotters 20, Bagley 10
LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade
Cats 22, Boosters 4
8th Grade
Chiefs 17, Rockets 12
T-Birds 22, Spartans 13
Hawks 12, J-Birds 8
Hotshots 57, Globetrotters 4
Lions 51, Wolverines 21
9th Grade
Badcats 50, Celtics 15
Trojans 19, Battlers 15
EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade
Bluebirds 42, Roughriders 18
Royals 20, Jitterbugs 17
Shamrocks 28, Cardinals 6
8th Grade
Huskies 15, Lions 14
Hotshots 42, Cubs 10
Bootleggers 22, All-Stars 10
9th Grade
Crazy Eight 30, Pointers 28
Fighting Five 34, Wolverines 29
WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade
All-Stars 51, Mighty Mites 8
Five Darts 32, Boosters 2
Globetrotters 27, Tiger Cats 10
8th Grade
Globetrotters 31, Hotshots 8
Hoffmanaires 39, Burton's Boys 36
9th Grade
Spartans 24, Trojans 12

Commerce in Keg Lead

Commerce Stars rolled a combined 3019 over the past weekend to take over the lead after two weekends of play in the month-long 5th annual Huron Valley Tournament at the Fairground Alleys in Milford.

The impressive Commerce showing far surpassed the opening weekend high of 2974 posted by the American Bowling Congress.

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Spartans Loom as Contender

Quiggle's Shot as Time Fades Defeats Purdue

Monday's 68-66 Win at Lafayette Gives MSU 5-3 Mark

LAFAYETTE, IND. (U-P)—Michigan State ranked itself as a Big Ten basketball contender last night by blasting Purdue's chances on Jack Quiggle's final seconds set shot from 25 feet out.

It gave the Spartans a 68-66 victory, their fifth against just three losses in league play. Purdue absorbed its fourth league defeat, against five victories—dropping the Boilermakers from third to fifth place.

The Spartans are tied for third with Illinois.

Spartans trailed most of the game and were behind 39-34 at the half. With less than 11 minutes left the Boilermakers led 59-49.

Then successive field goals by Michigan State's George Ferguson, Larry Hedden and George Ferguson, Dave Scott, Bob Anderregg and Larry Hedden narrowed the margin before Lamar Lundy and Ed McCormack countered for Purdue.

Minutes later Scott stole the ball to tie the score at 63-63, thanks to some earlier marksmanship by sophomore Johnny Green.

Joe Campbell, Purdue star guard, failed to score from the floor, but his shot from the free throw line gave the Boilermakers their last lead.

Green and Quiggle put State ahead briefly, then Lundy tied it up, with 21 seconds left. Finally Quiggle ended it with his long shot with four seconds left.

SPORTS — POLO MSU PURDUE
MICHIGAN STATE
Ferguson 5 3 13 Greve 4 1 9
Hedden 7 3 17 McCormack 7 2 16
Green 4 3 11 Lorr 0 0 0
Quiggle 4 1 9 Fehrmann 2 0 4
Wilson 1 0 2 Lundy 8 2 19
Beane 3 0 2 Campbell 0 2 2
Scott 2 0 4 Kehrt 5 6 16
Anderregg 5 0 10
Totals 29 10 68 Totals 26 14 66
Michigan State 24 34-68
Purdue 19 27-66

Lions' End Dibble Signs for 6th Year

DETROIT (U-P)—The Detroit Lions signed end Dorne Dibble, former Michigan State star, to a 1937 National Football League contract today. It will be Dibble's 6th year with the Lions.

The pass-snatcher actually dropped by Lions' headquarters today to repay his wife's transportation costs to one of last season's games. A chat with general manager Nick Kerbawy led to contract-signing.

Dearborn Man Sets Boat Racing Record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U-P)—Henry Vogel of Webster, N. Y., climaxed two days of inboard motorboat racing by winning the Southern Sweepstakes for any type craft Sunday.

Don Wilson of Dearborn, Mich., set a course record for Lake Maggiore by averaging 82.042 miles an hour for five miles in winning the 266 cubic inch hydroplane title.

Other winners included Alton Pierson, Queenstown, Md., 136 cubic inch hydros (stock); Bill Yeager Jr., Warren, Pa., C-D-E racing runabouts; and Tom Norville, Ocean City, N. J., 225 cubic inch hydros.

Unanimous for Folley

NEW YORK (INS)—Heavyweight Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., captured a unanimous decision from New York's Howard Turner last night in a nationally televised 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

North Carolina, Kansas Still 1-2 in AP Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten North Carolina may be leaving Coach Frank McGuire limp of late with those near defeats, but the faith of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters is as strong as ever—retaining the Tar Heels as the No. 1

team in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Despite a couple of scares last week—65-61 in double overtime against Maryland and 75-73 over Duke—North Carolina still is the top-heavy favorite, piling up almost 100 points more than runner-up Kansas and third-place Kentucky.

Title Foes End Gym Workouts

Brown, Smith Clash in Miami Tomorrow for Lightweight Crown

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Lightweight Champion Joe Brown and former titleholder Wallace (Bud) Smith, their training completed, relaxed today and awaited tomorrow night's 15-round championship bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium which will be televised.

Smith, a 3 to 1 underdog, doubtless was thinking about his last two encounters with the New Orleans champ. The Cincinnati battler held the lightweight crown last May when he was decided in a non-title match with Brown.

Then in August, when the chips were down, Brown floored him twice in the 14th round and walked off with a decision—and the championship—although he broke his right hand in doing so.

Some 4,000 fistic fans will see what happens, according to promoter Chris Dundee, who predicts a "capacity house."

Tigers Get Jack Dittmer in Swap

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Tigers today traded minor league outfielder Charles King and another player to be named later for second baseman Jack Dittmer of the Milwaukee Braves.

Dittmer batted .345 last season while appearing in 44 games for the Braves.

King will be sent to Milwaukee's Wichita farm club.

Reschedule City Games

The City League basketball games of Jan. 24, postponed because of mid-year graduation exercises at Pontiac High School, have been rescheduled Feb. 28 at the PHS gymnasium. Shaw's Jewelers face the Boys Club at 7 p.m. and the Clarkston Merchants meet Booth Homes at 8:30.

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GEM OF THE WEEK!
Some fellows have no grass growing under their feet — or on their head.

Badgers Spoil UM Title Hopes With 70-65 Win

Wolverines Are Unable to Make Up Deficit Early in Game

MADISON, Wis. (U-P)—Michigan's hopes for the Big Ten basketball crown were lost in the dust of Wisconsin's first conference victory last night. The Badgers led all the way to win, 70-65.

For Wisconsin, it was the first victory in seven league starts. For Michigan, it was the third conference loss in four games, leaving an even 4-4 Big Ten record.

The Wolverines let the underdog Badgers get off to a big 30-19 lead just five minutes before the first half ended. Then the Michigan squad put on the steam to end up on the short side of a 32-29 intermission score.

But Wisconsin mastered the Wolverine fast break recovery in the second period, holding a four to seven point advantage throughout the stanza. Wisconsin's Bob Lit-zow took scoring honors with 20 points.

Michigan's high man was Pete Tillotson with only 17 points. Ron Kramer, Michigan's star center, was held to 13 points by a pair of Wisconsin reserves, Steve Radke and Dave Kocourek. The closely guarded Kramer fouled out with seven minutes in the game.

MICHIGAN FG FT TP WISCONSIN FG FT TP
Burton 2 3 7 Litow 8 4 20
Tillotson 6 5 17 Berland 5 1 11
Kramer 0 2 2 Smith 0 0 0
Kramer 5 3 13 Radke 2 4 8
Lee 5 0 10 Kocourek 2 0 0
Lewis 1 4 6 Kulas 4 5 13
Shearon 1 0 2 Holt 4 10 18
Wright 2 0 4
Raisor 2 0 4
Prahl 0 0 0
Totals 24 17 65 Totals 23 24 70
Michigan 29 36-65
Wisconsin 32 38-70

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Firestone BRAKE JOB
Here's What We Do . . .
Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining.
Inspect Grease Seals.
Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact With Drums.
Carefully Test Brakes.

REGULAR COST 3.50

PLUS Firestone WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Here's What We Do . . .
Correct Caster.
Correct Camber.
Correct Toe-in and Toe-out.
(Above are chief causes of tire wear.)
Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steering.

REGULAR COST 7.50

PLUS Firestone WHEEL BALANCE
Here's What We Do . . .
REGULAR COST

You'd Expect To Pay
YOU GET 9.95 ALL 3 . . .

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KINGSTON, Ont. (U-P)—F. G. Porter, 80, bagged an eight-point, 200-pound deer on Gora mountain 80 miles north of here. He says he has been hunting 50 years.



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Group Urges Bill for Schools

ADA Would Set Aside \$1 Billion to Construct New Classrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action today urged enactment of a federal school construction bill providing a billion dollars annually for new classrooms.

Edward D. Hollander, national director of ADA, said in testimony prepared for a House Education subcommittee:

"We are sure the federal government can 'afford' such a program. We see no reason why public education has to yield priority in the federal budget to, say, pub-

lic housing or priority in materials to supermarkets on the new buildings."

Hollander said the Eisenhower administration's proposal, which calls for an outlay of \$1,300,000,000 for school building over the next four years, indicates a "decision to spare the budget and spoil the child."

He added:

"It is a penny-pinching, half-starved bill, with the marks of the budget wringer still fresh upon it. ADA describes itself as a non-partisan organization. It generally as espoused policies of the New Deal and the 'Fair Deal.'"

Private Parking for Real

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Where to park was Gwen Love's daily problem when she went to work in a downtown law office. Then she noticed a 12-foot-wide vacant lot about a block away. It turned out the lot was owned by the city and was for sale. Miss Love bought it for \$75, put a fence and gate around it and now parks leisurely.

California Man Gives Gunmen Cold Shoulder

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Police have reported, without recommendation, Clyde Burk's method of frustrating robbers: Ignore 'em.

Burk, 51, was walking along the street when two young men approached him. One, he said, had a bulge in his coat pocket.

"Hey, mister," said this one, "this is a holdup."

Burk kept right on walking.

"Pay attention, dad," the gunman said, falling into step. "I'll kill ya."

Burk walked on.

"Go ahead," he said. "I have no money anyway."

The holdup pair stared open-mouthed, then turned and ran.

Burk kept walking—to the police station.



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



HALF ACRE CASTLE



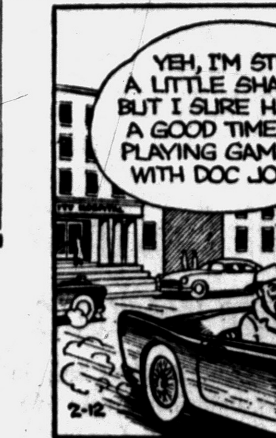
John Morris



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



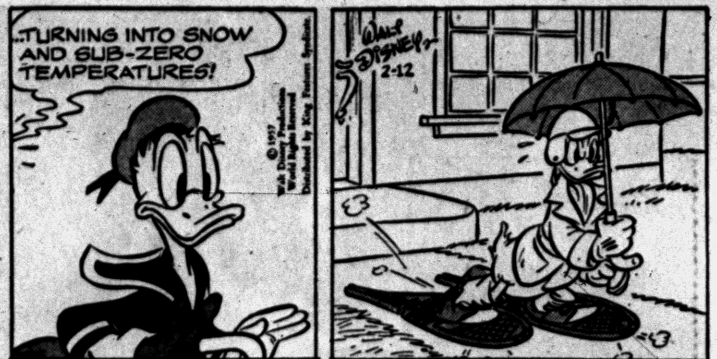
GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Walt Disney



By T. V. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



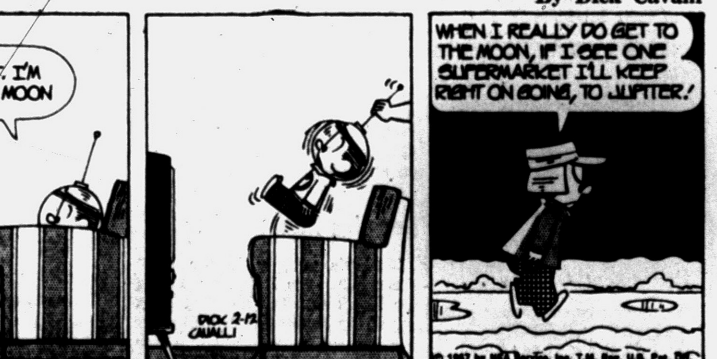
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



By Dick Brooks



Scotch whisky prices are now free from the "stop price" of about \$5 a bottle in Britain, and dealers can charge any price they like.

VINCENT'S DINING ROOM

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Friday, Feb. 15th
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*Friday Evening Special
Fish & Chips,
Chef's Salad Bowl,
Rolls & Beverage

\$1.25

*Sunday Dinner Special
Individual Chicken
Pie... Flaky Crust,
Complete Dinner

\$1.50

CLOSED AT 8 P.M.

Sinatra Cancels Tour—Costs Him \$75,000

HOLLYWOOD — The tour he didn't make will cost Frank Sinatra "in excess of \$75,000." That's the estimate of promoter Lee Gordon, who booked Sinatra and a troupe of 12 entertainers and musicians for what was to be a three-week tour of Australia and the Philippine Islands.

Gordon said that he and the singer's business manager, Hank Sanicola, reached an agreement whereby Sinatra will pay for all expenses incurred.

He said Sinatra has agreed to make the tour later this year, possibly in October. Sinatra cancelled his scheduled appearance after a dispute in Honolulu over airline tickets to Australia.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BOSS BIRD



AMONG PHALAROPES, THE FEMALE HAS MOST OF THE QUALITIES USUALLY ASSOCIATED WITH MALE BIRDS—SHE IS LARGER, MORE BRILLIANT AND SHE DOES THE COURTING. THE MALE BUILDS THE NEST AND INCUBATES THE EGGS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Shortage of Work Haunts Spook-Renting Business

By HAL BOYLE

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas — The bottom has fallen out of the ghost rental industry here.

At the moment every ghost in the stable of Constable Boyd, who has built up a monopoly in the spook-renting field, is unemployed.

"Mon, nobody seems to want to pay a fair price for one," cheerfully grumbled the venerable constable. "They expect a ghost to work for nothing but rice and pigeon peas."

Dealing in the renting and selling of guaranteed, grade-A haunting ghosts — just the thing for "the man who has everything" — is actually merely a sideline with Constable Boyd.

But his reported power over spectral spirits — no one knows just when he set up his ghostly employment agency — may explain why for 40 years Constable Boyd has had little trouble carrying out his official duties as a peace officer on this largest island of the Bahamas, where remnants of "black magic" still flourish.

The slender, grizzled-moustached constable, who looks like he could be either 62 or 162, has been known to fly to Nassau with natives under arrest, even for murder, without bothering to handcuff them. The prisoners realize it would be easy to overpower him. But who could whip his stable of ghosts?

A gentle, kindly old man whose mind is a reservoir of superstitious folklore handed down from the slave days, Constable Boyd plays many roles. Any tourist who

tries to make a joke of the constable usually finds the laugh is turned on him.

Constable Boyd is a big man in Coakley Town, the native village that lies across Fresh Creek from Andros Town, the multimillion-dollar resort colony being built here by Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren, the Swedish industrialist.

POSTMAN, PASTOR

He helps keep peace among its 350 live souls—and, of course, keeps its innumerable ghosts in line, too. He also is the postman. And on Sunday, as a lay pastor in the native Anglican Church, he puts on his ministerial robes and preaches.

Now, about those ghosts—

"My price for renting a ghost is \$28 a week, sight unseen," says Constable Boyd, "and I'll sell you a ghost outright for \$1,400. But it's only fair to warn you that you can't take him with you. If you leave Andros, he will remain. He can only haunt where he's lived."

So far no one has bought a \$1,400 ghost, not even an angry tourist's wife anxious to haunt her husband. Few also seem willing to pay out \$28 for a full week.

But the constable resolutely refuses to lower prices or rent his ghosts for part-time work. He feels that no conscientious ghost can do a thorough job of haunting in less than a full week. A ghost on a hurlyburly one-night assignment hardly has time to gear up his ectoplasm and get into the spirit of the thing. He'd rather let 'em float around and loaf.

CHEAP TO KEEP

"It doesn't cost much to keep them, mon, whether they're rented or not," he points out.

What a customer does with a ghost after he rents it—or who he has it haunt—is none of Constable Boyd's business. All he asks is that it be returned on time and in good condition.

Generally, he says, a ghost that was mean in its lifetime can be counted on to do the meanest kind of haunting.

The constable has an all-male stable of four ghosts at present. He has never had a call for a lady ghost; presumably living ladies already are doing all the feminine haunting required. The names of his ghosts are Murray, Gooney, Spence, and Richard Crotch.

"I can really give you good references for the job Crotch will do," says Constable Boyd gravely, his eyes twinkling. "He was a relative."

Must Pay Support for Son of Actress

LOS ANGELES — Superior court has ordered Dr. Peter L. Hoffman to make \$80 monthly payments for support of actress Claire James' son, although he maintains the child is not his.

Miss James was granted a \$20 increase from the \$60 payments Hoffman has been making.

The actress and Hoffman were divorced in 1932. At that time he was declared the father of the child, Blake, now 5.

But in a hearing room yesterday he testified that he didn't know the boy's age and had never seen him. "He's not my child," the doctor insisted.

Weisberger Heads Pacific Sailors Union

SAN FRANCISCO — Morris Weisberger is the new head of the powerful Sailors Union of the Pacific, replacing the late Harry Lundberg.

Weisberger, 49, the union's agent for the port of New York since 1939, was elected by unanimous vote of 1,500 members crowded into the union's headquarters here.

Lundberg, long-time foe of West Coast longshore leader Harry Bridges, died Jan. 28.

Hollywood Headlines

Ann Blyth Plays Opposite in 'Helen Morgan Story'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — A lot of eyebrows were raised when it was announced that Ann Blyth would star in the life of Helen Morgan.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the brow-lifters. After all, Helen Morgan was a symbol of the '20s, a hard-drinking, fast-living party gal. And Ann—well, Ann is just about the epitome of sweetness.

But these unbelievers forget Ann's first grown-up role. That was in "Mildred Pierce." She played a cold-blooded murderess, the daughter of Joan Crawford.

Michael Curtiz remembered. He directed "Mildred Pierce" and he's now doing "The Helen Morgan Story." He knew Ann could handle it.

I discovered proof on the movie set. Ann was dolled up in a form-fitting showgirl costume and sang a jazzy number with two other girls in a Chicago dive. Then she was instructed by the joint's owner to circulate among the customers to drum up drinks.

After the take, Ann returned to her serene self and discussed the role in her dressing room.

"It's really exciting," she enthused. "It's so stimulating to be doing a role that really offers you some challenges."

She admitted she has had few chances at meaty roles since "Mildred Pierce," which was 12 years ago. She did that one on loanout from Universal.

"I had some strong roles at Universal, but they didn't attract much notice," she said. "One of them was 'Another Part of the Forest,' which I thought was a fine picture. But nobody saw it."

Then she went to MGM, where she became queen of musicals like "Rose Marie" and "Kismet."

"I thought it would be fun to

sing," she smiled. "And I did. Oh, how I did!"

Helen Morgan, born in Danville, Ill., in 1900, started as a dancer in a Chicago joint, moved on to New York and the Ziegfeld chorus, then began singing in speakeasies. Made the paddy wagon when the places were raided. She graduated to Broadway shows and starred for Ziegfeld as the first Julie in "Show Boat."

She had two brief marriages, but during most of her career she sought unsuccessfully for real love. She became one of show biz's most famous boozers and gave most of her money away. She died in Chicago in 1941.

Diplomat to Retire

WASHINGTON — Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, will retire within the year, the embassy said today.

Morgenstjerne, who has been in the service of his government in Washington for much of the past 47 years, reaches the compulsory retirement age of 70 next Nov. 4.

A cargo of metals is being raised from the Cunard liner, the Vinovia, sunk off Land's End, England, by a German sub in 1917.

Some 3,500,000 people now travel daily on trains in India.

DOORS OPEN 10:45

EAGLE

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WILLIAM HOLDEN

AS A ROCKET PILOT, U.S.A.

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN

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THE DALTONS

DEARLIEST GUNSINGERS IN ALL THE WEST!

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Honest,

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Movies Are Great!

ON VIEW ONLY

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ALYSSON LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

MARK STEVENS in

TIME TABLE

Released thru United Artists

Now KEEGO

ALYSSON LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

MARK STEVENS in

TIME TABLE

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ALYSSON LEMMON

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SUPPLY LIMITED!
FREE RAZOR

Razor cleans automatically with flip of the lever

Change blades automatically, safely... your fingers never touch a blade

FREE EVERSARP-SCHICK Hydro-magic Injector Razor

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKS OF EVERSARP-SCHICK HYDRO-MAGIC INJECTOR BLADES, 24¢ AT REGULAR PRICE GET YOURS NOW!

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Look for this card on display

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Box Dinners Now Delivered Piping Hot to Your Home from Noon to Midnight Daily.

Call FE 8-0483

Fried Chicken—Shrimp Fish—Drumburgers PIZZA

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YEAR END SALE of "Homeland" CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHING

for men and women
Save Up to 30%
For a limited time only!

BILL WARNER
3040 Willet FE 4-0943

NOW Thru THURSDAY! FIRST SHOWING — PONTIAC AREA!

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S TROUBLE-MAKING LOVE-MAKING TRAMP OF THE TROPICS!

Now! Another Great Performance in the ALEC GUINNESS Hall of Fame!...

'Mala Story'

ALEC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS ANTHONY STEEL

GLYNIS JOHNS ROBERT NEWTON DONALD SINDEN

"THE BEACHCOMBER"

W. Somerset Maugham in color by TECHNICOLOR

HURON THEATRE

Children Anytime ... 20°

State "DIVE BOMBER" WITH ERROL FLYNN

40° WEEK DAY MATINEE Also "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"

50° NIGHTS & SUNDAY STARTS WEDNESDAY!

THEY MURDERED AT MIDNIGHT!

TALK AND DIE...

THEY WON'T FORGET

HUMPHREY BOGART BLACK LEGION

Lake Theatre

OPEN 6:45 MA 4-2151

—TONIGHT—

4 Girls in Town

a Cry in the Night

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
O'BRIEN - DONLEVY - WOOD

OKLAHOMA!

CINEMASCOPE

GORDON MACRAE - GLORIA GRAHAM - SHIRLEY JONES - GENE NELSON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD - EDNE ALBERT - JAMES WHITMORE - BOB STEIGER

Plus: "Hunters of the Sea" & Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY

VICTOR MATURE in **"ZARAK"**

Strand

OPEN 10:45 A.M.

MAN AGAINST TIGER SHARK!

A PEAK OF EXCITEMENT THAT NO MAN... NO CAMERA... HAS EVER CAPTURED BEFORE!

VICTOR MATURE THE SHARKFIGHTERS

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

KAREN STEELE - JAMES OLSON

Feature at 11:10 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:55 P.M.

—ADDED ENTERTAINMENT—
A Cavalcade of America in Glorious Color!
"DOWN LIBERTY ROAD"
Cartoon: "CHIEF CHARLIE HORSE"

Walt Disney's "Westward Ho, The Wagons" and "Disneyland U.S.A."

STARTS FRIDAY