

Chinese Boycott Rules Out U.N. Action

39 Cows Die in Barn Fire

Expect Mendes to Fall Tonight on African Vote

Confidence Ballot Seen Ending Regime in 20th Government Crisis

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Mendes-France's hours as French premier appeared numbered today as the National Assembly headed for a post-midnight vote of confidence on his North African policy.

Mendes-France demanded the vote—on which defeat would topple his seven-month-old government—after two days of bitter debate highlighted by a rift in his own Radical Socialist party.

The defection among his nominal followers made the prospect of his ouster so great that some of his own ministers privately voiced hopelessness.

The vote will be on Mendes-France's whole North African policy, including Tunisian home rule, an increased share in government for Algeria's Moslem majority and certain "reforms" for Morocco.

But the critical issue was home rule for the Tunisian nationalists, a specter which alarms the important French landowners and businessmen living in the protectorate.

The probability of France's 20th postwar government crisis raised the question of what might happen to the Paris accords to rearm West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

These treaties, approved by the Assembly, are still under consideration in the Senate. However, Assembly observers believed there were other possible premiers who could successfully pilot the pact through the remaining parliamentary stages.

Mendes-France bluntly told the Assembly last night he planned to continue the African policy he launched when he visited Tunis last July.

To quiet terrorism stemming from nationalist discontent, he promised "local autonomy" to the protectorate's 3½ million people. So far he has been unable to conclude an agreement with the nationalists, though, the only alternate, he said, was police repression to put down violence and unrest.

His remarks failed to rally much evidence of support.

Did Rubinstein Die in Kidnap Attempt?

Was Serge Rubinstein's murder the "accidental" by-product of a fantastic scheme to whisk the multimillionaire out of the country on a freighter and then deliver him to U. S. immigration officials as a stowaway? In Earl Wilson's column on page 25 today, read what a confidant of the hated financial wizard has suggested to police as a possible solution to one of New York's most mysterious slayings.

Dog Alerts Family When Fire Strikes



IN GOOD GRACES—Credited with saving the lives of Mrs. Lawson Evans, 38, and her two children, Pamela, 8 months, and Douglas, 2, (above) when fire broke out in their home at 240 W. Ann Arbor, Champ is back in Mrs. Evans' favor. She had asked

her husband, a Pontiac firefighter, to get rid of the German shepherd. Yesterday, the dog licked her face to awaken her when fire broke out. Now, she's his strongest advocate.

Only Tiny Addition Needed

Our Water Already Has Some Fluoride, U. of M. Dental Professor Reports

By JOHN BARBOUR
ANN ARBOR (AP)—You can lead a city to the idea of fluoridated water, but you can't make it drink. Dentists and doctors have testified that fluoridation is effective and harmless. Very few dentists and doctors have said it isn't. The controversy continues to flare up.

To Dr. Philip Jay, professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan, it is hardly understandable.

"Fluoridation is an effective and safe procedure for partial control of dental decay," Dr. Jay said. "All scientific professional health agencies have recommended its use."

Dr. Jay himself drinks fluoridated water. Ann Arbor has been adding fluorides to its water supply since Christmas Day, 1953. But,

Dr. Jay said, "it's too early to see the results yet here."

A child, he said, must be given fluoridated water roughly from birth to about the age of five before the results are noticeable in his teeth, but fluoridation can make itself felt on children considerably older.

Although Ann Arbor is no indication as yet of the value of fluoridation, Dr. Jay said that Grand Rapids, the first city in the world to fluoridate, is.

"They've had fluoridation for the last 10 years," he said, "and in 1944, the year before fluoridation, 80 per cent of the kindergarten children had some decayed teeth."

And among eighth graders, the doctor said, "twice as many lost teeth in 1944 as did last year."

"I wish I could give you some data to cast doubt on fluoridation," Dr. Jay said, "but I can't." He added:

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\$50,000 Blaze Strikes Farm Near Addison

Firemen Fight 3 Hours to Save Other Buildings on Malberg Property

Thirty-nine Holstein cows died in their stanchions as a \$50,000 fire destroyed a barn outside Addison yesterday.

Fire departments from Oxford, Lake Orion and Addison fought the blaze for three hours with six pieces of equipment and kept it from igniting nearby buildings on the 400-acre farm of Aloysius Malberg at 861 Lake George Rd.

Modern milking equipment, hay and feed, and farm equipment were also destroyed.

Tenants Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnke discovered the fire, turned in the alarm and tried to rescue the cows. One cow was led from the blazing structure, but had to be destroyed due to severe burns.

According to owner Malberg, water pipes in the milk house inside the barn had become frozen, and an electrical heater was being used to thaw them out.

He added that apparently the heater touched off the blaze. Firemen remained at the scene throughout the night, as flames continued to spurt from the wreckage.

Malberg said his loss was partially covered by insurance.

The farm was formerly owned by Edward Wilson of Birmingham.

Santa Fe Engine Makes Last Run After TV Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Engine 1010 of the Santa Fe Railway, an old high-wheeler that helped Death Valley Scotty make his record 44-hour run from here to Chicago in 1905, made its last jaunt yesterday.

The old iron horse chugged here a month ago from Slaton, Tex., received a \$30,000 paint and repair job and starred in its first and last television role.

The engine was used in filming the story of the fabulous Death Valley character for a television series.

With its TV role completed, Engine 1010 puffed through its final run yesterday, from here to nearby Arusa, before going back to retirement at Slaton.

Many asked that their names not be used because they have not informed their families they are stationed here on the island that chokes Communist Amoy Bay.

The Reds have shelled Quemoy "fairly consistently" since Sept. 3 when they touched off their bombardment of Quemoy from some 400 gun positions that ring the island. Two Americans were killed in that shelling.

Capt. William S. Donald, La Plata, Mo., one of the few who allowed use of his name, said Americans have comfortable quarters, food shipped from Formosa, "good American coffee and beer made right near my old home (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Likes Locks

'But Why Put 'Em There?'

LANSING (AP)—The Soo locks may be all right in their way—the biggest in the world and all that—but some folks think they're in an awfully out-of-the-way place.

The Michigan Senate sat in bewildered silence when it heard read a letter from a Chicago lady to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. The letter said:

"Last summer my husband and I decided to take a trip in Michigan to see the Soo locks. After driving several hundred miles arriving at Mackinaw City we learned that there was an hour's ride on the boat and another hundred miles by auto.

"In disgust we turned around and drove back to Chicago.

"Can you tell me why the locks were built so far away from metropolitan cities, thereby depriving a great many people of this wonderful sight?"

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Japan Will Sign Russian Treaty

Foreign Minister Seen Pressing for Parleys at U.N. Headquarters

TOKYO (INS)—Japan's cabinet decided today to accept Russia's offer to sign a peace treaty.

It was also decided that all future negotiations including the time and place for the treaty talks will be left to the discretion of Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

The important cabinet decision came with surprising speed in the face of a long-standing rift between Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and Shigemitsu over how Japan should deal with the Communist world.

A series of conflicting statements by Hatoyama and Shigemitsu over Japan's approach to the Russian peace offer led to predictions that the crucial decision would be delayed.

Meanwhile sources close to the foreign office said the government still is considering a move to ask for United Nations headquarters in New York as the site for the peace talks.

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American GIs on Quemoy Isle

Small U.S. Detachment Serving Within Range of Chinese Mainland

QUEMOY (AP)—A grim, tight-lipped crew of American officers and soldiers are stationed on this bleak red clay island within sight and easy gun range of the Chinese Communist mainland.

A Chinese Nationalist army spokesman said the U.S. contingent numbered 10, but the Americans themselves would not specify their exact number.

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Dems Pick Chicago as Convention Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subject to National Committee approval, Democrats will nominate their presidential candidate next year at a convention opening Aug. 13, 1956, in Chicago.

Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler announced last night the selection of Chicago as a site, and said National Committee members will be asked to approve it in a mail poll. The tentative date had been announced earlier.

He said a site subcommittee unanimously selected Chicago over Philadelphia, the only other city bidding, after Chicago representatives agreed to certain suggestions made by subcommittee members.

The Republican National Committee will meet here Feb. 17 to decide on a place and date for the GOP convention. The last three national conventions of both parties have been held in the same cities.

Elephant Freezes

NEW YORK (AP)—An elephant being transported from the Belgian Congo to the Washington, D.C., zoo was found frozen to death in its cage aboard the motorship Bastogne yesterday.

Diplomats Eye Peace Parley of Geneva Type

Britain Turns to Nehru in Quest of Formosa Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. diplomats consulted today on the next step in their quest for peace in the Formosa Strait. They generally agreed the U. N. can do little in the face of Red China's boycott of the proposed Security Council cease-fire talks.

Three courses appeared to be open:

1. Make another effort to persuade Premier Chou En-lai to send a representative here.

2. Debate the Formosan problem without the participation of the Chinese Communists.

3. Try to arrange a conference outside the U.N.—like the Far Eastern parley in Geneva last spring—at which the whole China problem could be discussed. This appeared the likeliest prospect.

In view of Chou's declaration that he would not send a representative to the U.N. unless the Security Council ousts Nationalist China and gives Peking that seat, many delegates saw no chance for compromise here. The council was expected to stick to its previous firm refusal to replace Chiang Kai-shek's representative. Chou also was not expected to back down.

The British government today wrote off all immediate chances of a United Nations cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

Instead, it turned to Asian leaders of the worldwide British Commonwealth, meeting in London, in the hope of finding a solution and averting a major shooting war in the Far East.

Shocked and disappointed by Red China's refusal to come to the U.N. and talk things over, Prime Minister Churchill's government saw the best prospect of peace in secret, behind-the-scenes diplomacy instead of public negotiation through the U.N.

The British hopes rested mainly on India's neutralist Prime Minister Nehru, who has been in constant touch with the Chinese Communist government and has been a chief negotiator between East and West in the past.

The Commonwealth prime ministers began a series of urgent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

And Give My Regards to Jeff Davis, Too

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Mayor Thomas P. Bryan, Jr., said yesterday he received the following telephone call from a stranger in Claggett, Ont.

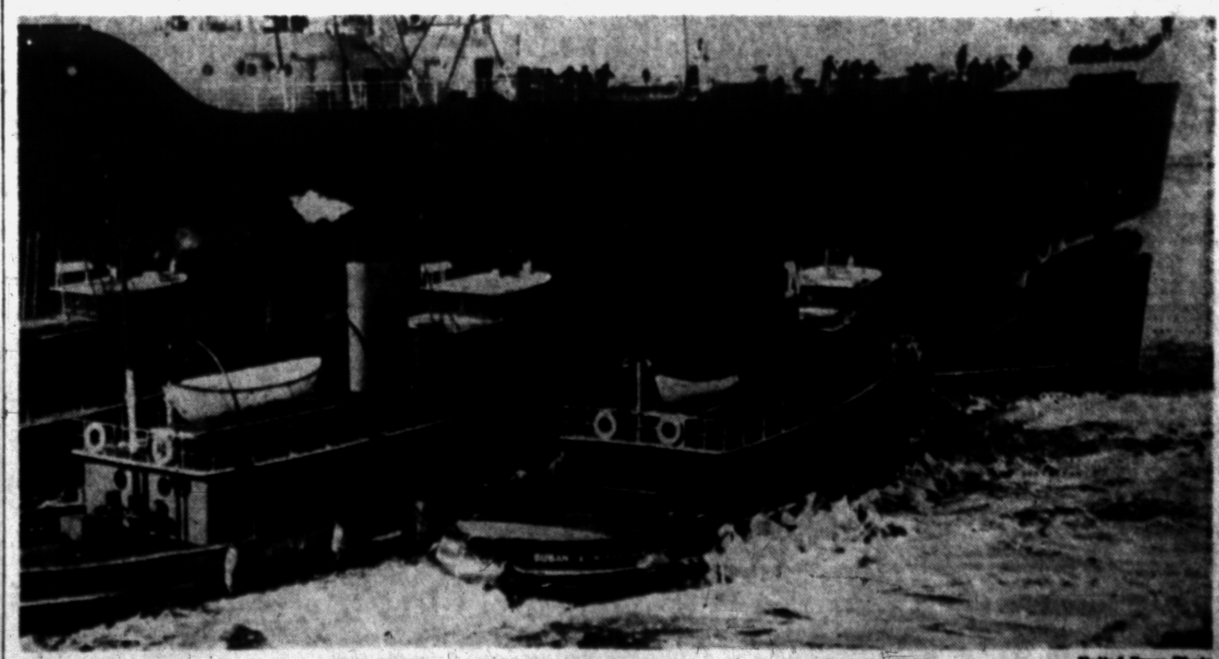
"Is this the governor of Virginia?"

"No," replied Bryan, "I'm the mayor of Richmond."

"You'll do," the caller said. "I just called to tell you I've been reading about a man you have down there—Stonewall Jackson. I certainly admire the way he marched his men and fought."

"I want to tell you that you're doing a good job down there. Keep it up. Good-bye."

French Liner Battles Ice to Reach Dock in New York



ICE CLOGS HUDSON RIVER—Tugboats are shown above as they combine their power to nudge the 51,540-ton French liner 'Liberte' in the river delayed the ship's scheduled docking. Sudden temperature drop brought zero-degree weather to New York City. (See story on page 2).

A MARK GOODSON-BILL TORMAN PRODUCTION

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each jumbled word is related to my work... how many words do you have to rearrange before you can guess my line?

Yesterday's Answers:
Beauty
Parlor

- 1 TETHEAR
- 2 FIOCEF
- 3 TACRO
- 4 TETCIK
- 5 ATSE
- 6 ATX
- 7 BLIL
- 8 ANARE
- 9 SWOH
- 10 BOKO
- 11 ENECS
- 12 FORDS

Ford Gets New Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of Rep. Ford (R-Mich) as a member of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Military Academy was announced yesterday by House Speaker Rayburn.

PG 1

Never Failed Yet!

"I have never failed yet to get quick results from Pontiac Press Want Ads" said the advertiser when she called to cancel this ad.

DELUXE HOOVER SWEEPER & attachments, \$35. good as new. FE 5-0066.

You, too, can join the hundreds of satisfied Want Ad users by placing your ad today!

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-6181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Clear Officers in Assault Case

Four Pontiac Policemen Upheld in Use of Force to Make Arrest

Four Pontiac policemen who had been accused of false arrest and assault and battery were cleared last night when a five-man trial board dismissed charges brought Sept. 29 by Oliver Tadem, 48, of 256 W. Wilson Ave.

Part of the board's formal report states:

"An officer has the right, in making an arrest for a misdemeanor, to use such force as is necessary to complete the arrest, but must not use excessive force."

Continuing, the report also notes: "However, in this instance, the board finds that in view of all the facts in this case, that excessive force was used."

The officers involved, Sgt. Donny Ashley, Detective Herbert C. Cooley, and patrolmen Leroy Hartman and Hall B. Mercer, arrested Tadem Sept. 26 in front of 310 W. Wilson Ave., where the officers were conducting a vice raid in which 29 were arrested. During the seven trial sessions before the board, the officers, except Cooley, admitted they used force in restraining Tadem.

Tadem later was charged with being drunk and disorderly and found guilty by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

The board reported that its finding from the testimony shows "... Officer Cooley was not involved during the alleged incident with Oliver Tadem ..."

Board members added: "The testimony showed that the arrest was made incident to a search of premises under a warrant ... Tadem was informed that he was being placed under arrest. The testimony showed that Tadem's language and shouting would, in the board's opinion, justify arrest."

However, the board considers that "the matter of the amount of force used in this case to effect the arrest was a close one" and has cautioned officers concerned as to the limits of the use of force in making an arrest.

Winter Keeps Grasp on East

Hudson River Freezes Solid; New York City Braces for More Cold

Winter kept its numbing grip on the East today, freezing the Hudson River solid in a New York City suburb, and snow, sleet, and freezing rain swept unchecked over the nation's midsection.

Big ice floes clogged the Hudson at New York, delaying the French liner *Liberte* from docking for two hours and posing serious navigation problems to tugs and other smaller vessels.

The nation's biggest city braced itself for the second straight day of below-zero weather in Manhattan's worst cold wave in seven years.

At suburban Tarrytown, N.Y., the three-mile-wide Hudson was frozen over solid. The ice was from 4 inches to 2 feet thick and it was the first time since 1918 that the river had frozen so far south.

A Coast Guard icebreaker was needed to free two lighters stalled in the Tarrytown ice with 100 crates of new automobiles aboard.

A heavy snow and ice storm was rapidly gathering strength in the midlands.

The giant storm system stretched from Texas to the Canadian border, beginning with freezing rain and sleet in the Lone Star State and developing into wind-whipped snow up to 8 inches deep farther north.

Snow continued through the night in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. Russell, Kan., had 8 inches of snow, parts of Nebraska 7, and Pierre, S.D., 6. In southeast Nebraska school



OPEN HOUSE AT TB SANATORIUM—Open house at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium yesterday was attended by representatives of church, veterans and civic groups, along with the general public. At teatime, Mrs. Imogene Fisher, R.N., of Walled Lake, seated,

pours for (left to right) George J. Scott, Royal Oak; Mrs. I. M. Lewis, 39 Ruth St.; Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles McKaig, Royal Oak.

Reports City Water Contains Fluoride

(Continued From Page One)

dental research that is not controversial. The problem has been studied by diverse groups all over the world and they all found the same thing."

Dr. Jay said that fluorides are "something that occur in water naturally and you simply adjust it so that it does the job of preventing some dental decay."

"Most city officials favor it," he said, "but some groups have been fighting it."

The objections to fluoridation, he added, stem from the most part from ignorance of the facts.

Some people believe that because fluorine is a poison, the fluorides in the amount used in fluoridation are poisonous too, he said. This, he added, is incorrect.

Another argument is money. "That's one that always comes up," Dr. Jay said. "Some people say that because it's only good for children, why should I, an adult, pay for it?"

But he explains, the cost is small. In equipping a town the size of Grand Rapids today, he said, the initial cost would be about \$12,000, something more than a nickel a head. The \$10,000 annually it would cost to operate the system would be still less.

In a metropolitan area like Detroit, the system could probably be installed for about \$50,000. Dr. Jay thinks, and it would take something like \$300,000 a year to operate it.

Many cities, Dr. Jay explains are already drinking naturally fluoridated water and don't know it. Areas near the Maumee River Valley of southeastern Michigan and Ohio have considerable quantities of natural fluorides in their water.

Even in Pontiac, where fluoridation is currently being discussed, six-tenths of a part per million exists naturally. This would only have to be increased to one part per million to reach the desired goal.

The State Health Department says that 36 Michigan water supply systems in both peninsulas are serving fluoridated water to 46 communities and about one million persons.

At least three large cities, Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco are fluoridating their water. Dr. Jay said—and many cities have acted as control areas to study the effects of fluorides.

Studies show that people between 40 and 45 years of age in fluorideless communities have lost more than three or four times as many teeth as their counterparts in cities with fluoridation, Dr. Jay said.

Pontiac Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

Roy W. Fangboner, 72, of 101 N. Johnson Ave. died yesterday at his home after a short illness.

Born in Shelby Township, Macomb County April 15, 1882, he was the son of George and Catherine Lintz Fangboner. He married Elsie R. Mann in Angola, Ind. Dec. 23, 1938.

Mr. Fangboner came here from Utica 58 years ago and was a member of the First Congregational Church. After having worked at the Pontiac Motor Division 39 years, he retired in 1952. He was a former superintendent of the trim department.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Donald Mann of Chevy Chase, Md., Harold E. of East Lansing, Elmer R. of Drayton Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Marion) Krumwiede and Mrs. Edwin J. (Eva) Anderson of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Brown, of Pontiac, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service will be held Saturday at 3:45 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Lee Froby

Mrs. Edward Lee (Clara T.) Froby, 65, of 76 N. Eastway Dr. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of three days.

The daughter of Martin F. and Minnie Price Terry, she was born in Jamestown, N. Y. August 14, 1889.

Coming here from Cleveland 40 years ago, Mrs. Froby was employed as filing clerk at General Motor Truck & Coach Division. She is survived by a brother, Charles Merrill Terry of Pontiac.

Mrs. Froby is at the Pursey Funeral Home where service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles M. Hicks

Mrs. Charles M. (Alice E.) Hicks, 82, of 87 W. Oakridge, Ferndale and a former resident of Pontiac, died last night after several years illness.

Born in Springfield Township June 7, 1872, she was the daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Schneider Steinbaugh and was married Dec. 21, 1898 at White Lake.

Mrs. Hicks was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. She had lived her entire life in Oakland County and 36 years in Pontiac. Seven years ago she moved to Pleasant Ridge. She was a life member of Eastern Star Holy No. 160.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Williams of Ferndale and two grandchildren. A brother, Albert Steinbaugh of St. Petersburg, Fla. and several nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial at White Lake.

John H. Outen

John H. Outen, 76, 1033 LaSalle St., died this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in England, Jan. 30, 1879, he married Florence O. Hall in London Sept. 10, 1902. He had lived in Oakland County 43 years. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, John H. of Pontiac, a daughter, Mrs. Florence K. Tuck of Keego Harbor, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother, Samuel S. of Keego Harbor.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Hicks was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac. She had lived her entire life in Oakland County and 36 years in Pontiac. Seven years ago she moved to Pleasant Ridge. She was a life member of Eastern Star Holy No. 160.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Williams of Ferndale and two grandchildren. A brother, Albert Steinbaugh of St. Petersburg, Fla. and several nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home, Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial at White Lake.

John H. Outen

John H. Outen, 76, 1033 LaSalle St., died this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in England, Jan. 30, 1879, he married Florence O. Hall in London Sept. 10, 1902. He had lived in Oakland County 43 years. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, John H. of Pontiac, a daughter, Mrs. Florence K. Tuck of Keego Harbor, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother, Samuel S. of Keego Harbor.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

hees-Siple Chapel for Ralph O. Rouse, 59, of 360 Nelson St. The Rev. James W. Deeg, pastor of the Oakland Park Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rouse died suddenly at his home yesterday morning.

City Woman Fined \$75 for Reckless Driving

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A reckless driving ticket cost Frances M. Carr, 20, of 100 W. Russell St., Pontiac, \$75 when she appeared before Justice Willis D. Lefurgy yesterday. Police said they chased Miss Carr for over four miles on Woodward last Wednesday and had to drive at speeds up to 105 m.p.h. to keep pace with her.

She was officially charged with doing 90 m.p.h.

Detroit Youth Injured in Bloomfield Crash

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A rear end collision on Orchard Lake road at Ward road yesterday sent James Cassar, 13, of Detroit, to Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured right leg. Police said Edward D. Donnelly, 28, of 2410 Fordham, Keego Harbor, had stopped his car for a red light, when it was struck by an auto driven by Charles Cassar, 18, of Detroit.

More Americans attended concerts than baseball games in 1952.

The Day in Birmingham

City's 1954 Construction Shows Slight Decrease

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham, which became a boom town for builders back in 1950 when 1,092 construction permits were issued to the tune of a \$13,323,140 valuation, held its own last year in comparison with 1953 totals.

In 1954, 628 building permits totaled \$6,432,420, compared to 664 permits and \$6,175,350 in 1953. Only six less homes were built in 1954, compared to 1953, and the valuation difference of the homes for the two years was only approximately \$200,000 less.

This leaves only about 600 lots in the city for single residences, according to Building Inspector Thomas Brien. "This year there will be no production houses," Brien said. "There just isn't the space for mass development here anymore." Sale of the Forstitt property ended that era, he commented.

"Business building, I think, will increase," he added, "but homes churches and schools within the city limits are on the decline." Brien said he looks for a "sharp drop-off" in home building at some future date, probably two or three years away.

A look at old yearly building reports brought out some interesting comparisons. For example, the sole permit issued for a one-family residence back in 1924, valued the home at \$3,500. When Birmingham was still a village in 1932, the only home built that year cost \$2,500.

It was in 1930 that the Grand Trunk Western Railroad commuter station was constructed for \$100,000.

Reports made at this week's YMCA enrollment drive dinner showed that 316 members have already been enrolled. Chairman Arthur Blakeslee commented that of the 2,000 member total sought by the close of the campaign March 1, 1,200 must be new member ships.

This is the night of the annual Torrey School PTA carnival, the group's one money-making project of the year. Funds support scouts and are used to purchase added school equipment.

Festivities will get under way at 8:30. Newest feature is a full meal. Snack items will also be available and booths will provide merriment for all ages.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Donald McGee was elected chairman of the Democratic Club. Michael Feighan is vice chairman; Adelaide Mitchell, secretary; and John Dolan, treasurer. Donald McGee will head precinct organization.

To coincide with Detroit's observance, Mayor Charles W. Renfrew has proclaimed the week of Feb. 7 "Sales Week."

Red China Boycott Dampens U.N. Hope

(Continued From Page One)

consultations this morning on new ways to bring a quick end to the shooting between Red China and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Chiang's warplanes ranged the East China Sea round the tense area last night, bombing and shooting up Chinese Communist shipping and the newly won Red base of Yikiangshan Island.

Official reports said the bombers destroyed two vessels near Nantien Island 30 miles north of the Tachens, scored hits on two more about 11 miles northeast of the Tachens and bombed nearby Yikiangshan with excellent results.

Burglars Drink Cocoa to Fortify an Icy Getaway

Thieves broke into the lakefront home of Robert C. Underwood of 1932 Cass Lake Rd., West Bloomfield Township, last night, stole a pearl necklace, valued at \$85, apples and oranges, and helped themselves to a heaping drink of cocoa, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Breaking in the front door to gain entry, the thieves also stole \$2 in change, but overlooked \$1,000 worth of photography equipment. Police said the Underwoods are in process of moving to another home.

Deputies said that there was evidence in the kitchen that the thieves made hot cocoa before braving the night's cold air.

TOMORROW

SATURDAY 1:45 to 2 P. M.

See the
THRILLING PRECISION DRILLING
and DANCING of

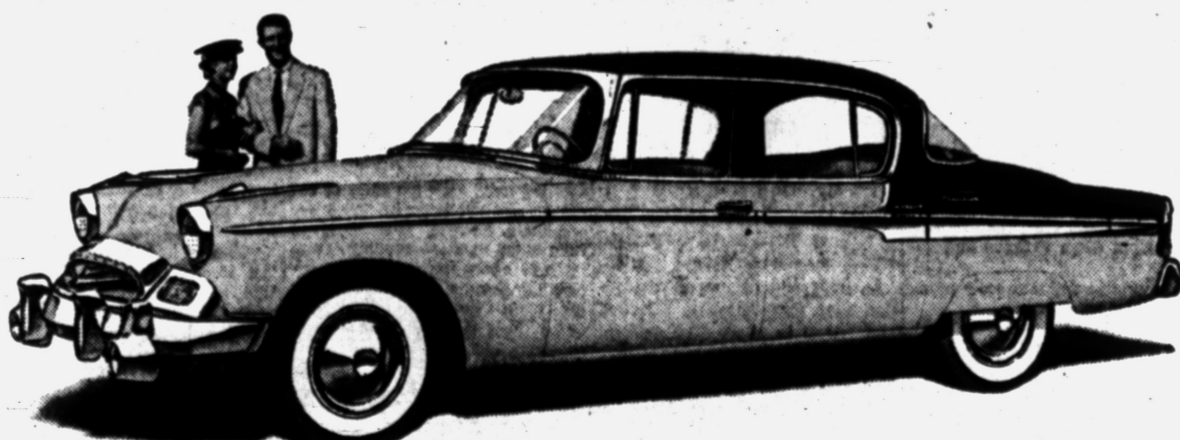
"The Raeyettes"

Pontiac's Young Dancing and Marching Stars
in a forty-five minute review on the
Parking Area at

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Area directly in front of our new store
FRENCH GLO ONE HOUR VALET CLEANERS
Sponsor

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Automatic windows! Try out Studebaker's marvelous electric "touch" control that opens or closes the door windows for you—automatically! For four doors or just two.



Power helps you park! Studebaker's hydraulic power steering makes parking delightfully simple—reduces all your steering effort—and you're always in complete control.



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DAVIS MOTORS
608 North Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

P. C. McKIBBEN
8145 Commerce Rd., at Union Lake Rd., Walled Lake, Mich.

The Weather

PAGE TWO—PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with snow and a little warmer. Tomorrow night cloudy with snow. Low tonight 16-20. High tomorrow 24-30. Low tomorrow night 18-22. Gentle northerly winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 11.
Sun sets Friday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:42 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:23 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:24 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 17 11 a.m. 21
2 p.m. 24 5 p.m. 28
8 p.m. 17 1 p.m. 20
10 a.m. 18 3 p.m. 25
10 p.m. 16

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 19
Lowest temperature 11.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Day Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 23
Lowest temperature 19
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
6 in 1899 43 in 1900 24 in 1918

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 18 11 Memphis 21 8
Baltimore

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1955

Ghee Production Studied to Cut Butter Surplus

It is interesting to learn that a proposal to reduce our butter surplus by converting part of it into "ghee" has been under study for more than a year. Ghee, unknown to most Americans, is an edible oil which can be produced by boiling butter. The potential market for this product is enormous. Some 600,000,000 people in the Middle and Far East, now suffering from a grave shortage of edible fats, would benefit greatly if ghee were added to their diets.

Most of these 600,000,000 don't use butter. They wouldn't like it if they could afford it. But part of our butter surplus could be transformed easily into the stronger tasting ghee they'd prefer, without in any way depressing the world butter market.

The idea has special appeal to dairy producing countries like Denmark. Copenhagen is alarmed by every suggestion that we dispose of our butter surplus on the world market at give away prices.

It is interesting to note that five other countries have been in consultation with the United States on the ghee proposal. Experts believe the world's butter market would remain undisturbed while this great market for our butter surplus in the ghee consuming countries is developed.

Everything is wrong with a situation in which our butter surplus built up at taxpayers' expense, can't be used to feed millions lacking edible fats. Any process that promises to solve this problem without any danger of "dumping" deserves complete exploration.

Ohio Should Say "No"

After years of agitation for abolition of our national electoral college, it's surprising to discover that an Ohio State Senator wants such an institution for that commonwealth.

Author of this proposal is Sen. FERGUSON, a rural Republican. It isn't surprising, however, to learn that if his proposal were adopted, control of the legislature and the governorship would be in the hands of 69 rural counties.

Under the constitutional amendment he proposes, Ohio would acquire an electoral college of 136 members. Each of the 88 counties would have at least one member of the electoral college so that the 69 rural counties would have a clear majority in it. Thus the Ferguson plan would end direct elections.

Happily, there is a really formidable obstacle to this long step backwards. Even if the amendment could get by the assembly and the governor, it still would have to face its toughest test. Under the State's constitution any amendment to it must have the approval of the majority of voters.

Ohio should say, and we believe will say "no" to the Ferguson plan. We can't imagine the majority in 19 urban counties would vote to turn over control to the minority in 69 rural counties.

DDT-Routing Malaria

Dispatches from New Guinea report very encouraging progress in the effort to combat malaria in that distant South Pacific island.

Tests so far have shown an almost incredible reduction in infant and juvenile illness. This has been accomplished by spraying with DDT to kill off New Guinea's Anopheles mosquitoes, the

carriers of this widespread and crippling disease.

Few people in this part of the world realize how serious malaria is. In the opinion of experts on tropical diseases, it is by far the most deadly of all the communicable illnesses.

Not only do millions more contract it each year, but no one who has seen a child with deformities produced by early malaria, can consider this affliction complacently.

It is true this progress is the result of voluntary effort on a relatively small sector of a worldwide front. But the accomplishments in New Guinea prove that with sufficient financial support and the personnel to carry on continuous effort, malaria could be wiped out.

Michigan Man at the Met

The name of 24 year old THOMAS SCHIPPERS, a native of Kalamazoo, figures prominently in some important musical news.

He has been made a conductor of the world famous Metropolitan Opera Company's orchestra for the 1955-56 season. Thus he gains two distinctions — of being the youngest conductor since WALTER DAMROSCH at 22 was signed in 1885 and of being the Met's third native born American conductor.

It is interesting to note that one of the two other Americans was MAX BENDIX, a Detroit born violinist.

Mr. SCHIPPERS made his debut as a conductor at 19 and rose to prominence as a conductor of the New York Opera Co. Currently he is conducting GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI's "Saint of Bleeker Street," the newest sensation of the operatic world.

The Man About Town

Feeding the Birds

Suggestions on Assisting Them Through the Winter

Boxer: The man who often finds it difficult to keep up with the vivid description of his fight on the air.

Several bird lovers have written this column with suggestions about feeding our outdoor feathered friends in winter. These letters generally point out that if you start to feed them you must keep it up, as they learn to depend on you. Two feedings a day are quite essential, the best hours being as soon after daylight as possible, and again about four o'clock. More robins than ever before seem to be spending the winter here, according to

Mrs. Clifford Fitzmaurice of Keego Harbor, who is feeding several pairs. Again we are reminded by Mrs. Martin Oglesby of Huron Gardens that left over cold pancakes are greatly appreciated by the birds. Once very plentiful here, but in recent years supposed to be extinct in Michigan, three-toed woodpeckers are back in the Pontiac area, as

Mrs. Bernard Groome of Walled Lake has been feeding a pair all winter. Ten beautifully colored pictures of bird feeding stations were shown in a recent issue of Ford Times, and I have word from its editor,

Bill Kennedy, that he will send a free copy to anybody writing him at 3000 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

It is a hard fact to face, but the figures show that crime cost \$20 billions in our nation in 1954—ten times the amount given for the support of all of our churches.

Himself a prime mover in the organization and development of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club,

County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks now feels that it is time that we give more attention to plugging for the winter recreational facilities of this area.

When you go away for a few weeks in winter, according to

Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr., it is just as advisable to leave your forwarding address with your mail carrier as it is when you do the same thing in summer.

Recently chosen Arkansas' Man of the Year is

William E. Darby, former Pontiac resident and employee of the Pontiac Press. Bill is now president of the largest insurance company in his native state and lives in Little Rock with his wife, the former Maureen McVicar of Pontiac.

Medical Director of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium,

Dr. Lynn Webber, is very enthusiastic about the winter scenery around its grounds—which the writer himself thinks tops anything in Oakland County.

Verbal Orchids to

S. E. Minard of 88 Norton Ave., eighty-first birthday.

Mrs. Ira Beadle of North Branch, formerly of Pontiac, eightieth birthday.



They're Experts at Refined Torture

David Lawrence Says:

Union's Vote Registration Edict Threatens Liberties

WASHINGTON — The evil effects of compulsory unionization and its impairment of civil liberties in America were never more vividly illustrated than in the latest action of a labor union in Pennsylvania which says no man can have a job hereafter unless he registers for voting.

Whether a citizen wishes to vote or to refrain from voting has hitherto been a prerogative that nobody could interfere with. But evidently a labor union now can impose a penalty and put into effect what amounts to compulsory voting.

Although the Associated Press conveyed this news about what was happening at Johnstown, Pa., throughout the length and breadth of the land earlier this week, one hasn't heard a peep out of the so-called "liberals" who are usually quick to protest whenever anyone mixed up in some way with communism is asked an impertinent question by a congressional committee.

Maybe the reason is that modern "liberals" believe in compulsion, especially where the process of invisible government by labor unions is involved. Recently, for example, they have raised a cry against the "right to work" laws of several states, with a demand for their repeal. It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania doesn't have a "right to work" law. For evidently in the Quaker state labor-union arrogance has reached the point where it now feels it can even impose laws governing the rights of the citizen at the public polls and take away the right to work.

It so happens that the AFL-CIO Construction and General Laborers' Union in Johnstown, Pa., is headed up by Pete Livolsi, who announced the action which will affect 2,900 members in an 11-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania. He says that he is not interested in party affiliation but he wants to get the men registered.

Now, Mr. Livolsi, by reason of the dual personality set-up in the labor world, is also head of a political action committee which embraces many unions in the area. As such, he was active in the recent political campaigns. It is a short step from telling a man he has to register and telling him how to vote after he has registered. Many workers fear there is some way by which their votes can be checked on by the union.

Never before in America has anybody dared to carry the "closed shop" doctrine to the point of imposing a penalty on a non-voter. Hitherto a man's voting or non-voting habit has been considered his own private concern but, if it is to be tied to his job opportunity, then a new form of despotism has arisen to emphasize what compulsory unionization can do in free America.

The "closed shop" was declared unlawful by the Taft-Hartley Act, but a modified form, which is called the "union shop," is permitted. Under this, any man can be hired, whether he is or is not a member of a union, but at the end of a short time, usually 30 days, he must make up his mind to join the union or the employer is obliged to fire him. He may have conscientious objections to the joining of a labor union, but he will lose his job if he does not abide by the dictation of the union.

There are many persons who are not entitled to vote because they have not lived in the United

Aunt Het



See ain't any too modest. Her little girl reminded her that they look alike, and she told the poor youngster not to be so vain.

Voice of the People

Delighted to Read Articles Which Boast Our Home-Grown Products, Says Reader

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.

It's a delight when you print articles concerning local girls being crowned a queen of something or other at one of our colleges. You are so right to boast our homegrown products, whether they are products of beauty, talent or are mechanical.

Recently something very significant occurred in New York City of which America in general and Michigan in particular should point with pride.

For the first time in its 70-year history, the Metropolitan Opera House has appointed an American-born and American-trained conductor. Thomas Schippers of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is 25 years old and a brilliant musician will be the first American-born and the youngest maestro to conduct in that world famous institution.

America should be proud that in that highest form of art we are less and less dependent on imported talent and more and more we are raising and training our own. Thank God, we are coming of age.

I. Roth

I have just read another answer in your column about the question of Social Security at age 65 instead of 60.

Will you please write me a petition to the above effect so I can have it copied and get started on signatures. I believe in this project and certainly think something should be done since many people think the same way.

Mrs. Elmer Collins

5356 Sashabaw Rd.

Clarkston

Editor's note — Those interested in the Social Security question would have to get up their own petitions. Just state at the top what your idea is and then get a considerable number of signatures. Send the petitions to your representative in Washington.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

POLICE CHIEF Rhodes promises city vice campaign.

66 MILLIONS CUT from Farm bill as economy act.

20 Years Ago

TAX COLLECTIONS up in Pontiac

EUROPEANS WORK to draw Hitler into peace plan.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And Samson's wife wept before him, and said, Thou dost but hate me, and lovest me not: thou hast put forth a riddle unto the children of my people, and hast not told it me. And he said unto her, Behold, I have not told it my father nor my mother, and shall I tell it thee?—Judges 14:16.

The truly wise man should have no keeper of his secret but himself.—Guizot.

Editor's note — According to the Social Security office if a man

Case Records of a Psychologist

School Grading System of 'E' for Effort Gives No Incentive to Bright Students

Jack's mother has a valid criticism of many public schools. Beware of communism in education. For whenever output is disregarded in favor of protecting the pride of dullards, that reverses America's formula for world leadership. School grades should be based solely on honest output instead of "attitude" or "effort."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE. Case N-341: Jack B., aged 12, is in the sixth grade.

"Dr. Crane, Jack is a very bright boy," his mother began.

"But he gets the same grades as other pupils in the class who do not know half as much as he does."

"I'm not exaggerating. Nor am I a prejudiced mother. Our school has adopted the system of grading everybody in the class with an 'E' for efficient work."

"Thus, the dull student gets an 'E' if he is working as well as the teacher thinks he can, with his limited ability."

"Meanwhile, the brilliant pupils likewise are given an 'E'. Thus, a boy like Jack who makes 98 in geography or spelling is given no higher grade than the dullard who would rate only 68 or 70 if arithmetical scores were used."

"Isn't this unfair? The teachers say it protects the pride of the duller pupils. But why lean over backwards to save the feelings of the dullards when we rob brilliant boys and girls of incentive?"

This method which Jack's mother attacks, is a form of communism that has invaded our schools.

We've had it in our Chicago schools for years. And it is a reversal of our entire free enterprise system in America where the rewards have gone to those who won them.

It would be far better pedagogy and certainly far more typically American to use arithmetical grades and thus specifically show students that they got 78 vs. 98, instead of giving everybody an "E". How would our baseball and basketball teams like it if they

65 or over dies before his wife reaches 65, the wife is paid a lump sum based on his computed retirement per month benefits, \$255 being the maximum amount paid. Then when she reaches 65, she is paid three-quarters of his monthly benefit rate continuing until her death or remarriage.

Says City Didn't Issue New Liquor Licenses

I see where T. G. Stewart protested issuing three new city liquor licenses recently. The city didn't issue three new licenses. It just transferred three licenses from one person to another.

Fair Play

William Taylor Protests Retirement Action

This is an open letter to Union 384 and GMC Motor Company. I, William Taylor, have been a member of Local 384 for 12 years. Badge No. 800243. I feel I have been given an unfair deal.

The company and union claimed that the company and union had come to an agreement to give me an early retirement. This was done behind closed doors, without my asking for it or consenting to the agreement.

William Taylor

550 Howland Ave.

Does Anyone Know This Blind Girl?

About eight months ago, I heard of a blind girl who lives in Keego Harbor for whom several people were saving cigarette package bands to help purchase a seeing eye dog for her.

Since that time I cannot locate anyone who remembers her name.

Many have written and asked me for her name and address. I have tried every way I know of to find her.

Perhaps someone will read this who knows her. She would be between 11 and 16 years of age, I believe.

Mrs. Harold Lemaster

5327 Mary Sue

Clarkston, Mich. Rt. 3

Asks What Will Happen to the Working Man

What is to become of the working man? He goes to a factory to obtain work and is told that he must join the union at a fee sometimes as high as \$20, with monthly dues as high as \$7.50.

He calls a plumber and is charged \$2.50 (\$4.50 in many communities) just for him to call and look over the situation. The TV repairman charges \$4.50 merely to look at the TV set, and after one has spent around \$50 it still will not operate properly.

It becomes necessary to call a doctor; he charges \$7 for the call. A farmer gets 8 cents a quart for his milk but when I buy it, the cost is 23 cents per quart.

Now Congress has joined the club and voted itself \$1,000 a month more salary and a judge

Portraits

Our lifetime is the human heart

Through which all blood must flow . . . The clock that always has to tick . . . As we survive and grow . . . Most hearts are healthy and they can . . . Withstand the strongest gale . . . But there are those that falter and . . . Eventually may fail . . . As they become afflicted or . . . Are born with some disease . . . For which the world of medicine . . . Is seeking remedies . . . They are the hearts with which our hearts . . . Should sympathize today . . . As we contribute to the cause . . . That helps them on their way . . . Each dollar or the smallest coin . . . With which we gladly part . . . May be the means of keeping life . . . In one more human heart.

Doctor Criticizes Neglect of Health Training in U. S.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. I have yet to find a newspaper writer who makes more frequent use of the first person singular pronoun than I do.

The 19th century affliction "we," "the writer," "your correspondent" etc. is as quaint as saying "limbs" when you mean legs.

As an avowed quack I hereby serve notice on all concerned that I invented the degree P. H. D. before any university or other institution ever thought of it, much less granted it to any one.

So I alone know what P. H. D. denotes, although many readers have guessed correctly about it since I first mentioned it here last Monday. P. H. D. stands for Doctor of Personal Health.

As I have already stated, no university is authorized to grant the degree, but it wouldn't be difficult to persuade me to accept the first honorary P. H. D. degree from an accredited school, provided the school first sets up an honest course or department of personal health, hygiene and prevention of disease under a professor who has had not less than forty years of teaching experience.

No. You're wrong this time. I couldn't afford to take the job, although I've always wished and I wish now that I could have such a job.

says he cannot live on a yearly pension of nearly \$7,000.

What does the union man get when he goes on strike? I think the government ought to take over those dues, the same as is done in Belgium, and handle them like Social Security payments and see what the honest workman gets a fair deal.

A. W. Nixon

4533 Borland Avenue

Walled Lake.

Will Fluoridation Change the Taste of Our Water?

I would like to ask the Pontiac Press one simple question. Can you taste fluoridation in the water? Curious

Editor's Note — Positively not.

"Dental Office Worker" said Mr. Keeling shouldn't try to become an authority on health and dentistry in addition to religion and the law. Why not? Isn't he as competent as those other self-starters?

I'm for Mr. Keeling. His only fault lies in the fact that he's on the wrong side of fluoridation.

I can't prove it, but I'm sure the Lord favors fluoridation. He fluoridates some water completely and much more (including ours) in part.

Keeling Booster

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service) Looks like all this trouble started when the Chinese stopped walking single-file.

There was a time when the Orient was as peaceful as a day nursery in the night time.

But somebody pulled the string on the figure-4 trap and school was out.

He has asked everybody to dummy up and let the U. N. handle it. Seems to us that those bird-watchers have been eating crow under glass.

We agree that a blockade is an act of war if it's only a picket line around Paddy's market.

It would have no more effect on China than petting a porcupine. And would get all the nations in the world sore as hammer toes.

We put in a bid for diplomacy at top-urgent level because the old-timers knew their China. They were the lads who fought the Boxer Rebellion around 1900. There are no more left in official circles.

I got the story of beef bone reef from Surgeon Kaveney of the Navy. The side-paddler Baltimore built for the Civil War was anchored off Hong Kong so long she ran aground on her own soup-bones.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Our lifetime is the human heart . . . Through which all blood must flow . . . The clock that always has to tick . . . As we survive and grow . . . Most hearts are healthy and they can . . . Withstand the strongest gale . . . But there are those that falter and . . . Eventually may fail . . . As they become afflicted or . . . Are born with some disease . . . For which the world of medicine . . . Is seeking remedies . . . They are the hearts with which our hearts . . . Should sympathize today . . . As we contribute to the cause . . . That helps them on their way . . . Each dollar or the smallest coin . . . With which we gladly part . . . May be the means of keeping life . . . In one more human heart.

Doctor Criticizes Neglect of Health Training in U. S.

I'm not facetious about it. I believe neglect of this field of education — that is, physiology, hygiene, personal health and prevention of disease, all disease, not just a few infectious diseases — in America is a great sin.

For instance, consider how pathetically ignorant and unfit most high-school and college graduates are for marriage, maternity, paternity, childbirth, infant care and feeding.

Another instance is the abdomen. Intellectual snobs do not use the word in conversation — they are uncertain about the pronunciation. Many persons who pretend to be educated resort to facetiousness when they don't know whether to say abdomen, diaphragm, stomach, belly or epigastrum. They say "tummy," which, like "definitely," gives the snob away every time.

All this nonsensical talk about a degree for the teacher (doctor) of personal health, hygiene and prevention of disease (all disease, not just infectious or epidemic diseases) leads nowhere. This column or department represents probably the nearest approach to the practice of personal health that we are likely to see in America.

Signed letters not more than two pages or the words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, are to discuss, discuss or treat, will be accepted by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

New Library Opened
EAU CLAIRE (UP) — This Berrien County community's new temporary library opened Thursday.

Eau Claire hopes to build a fireproof building to house the library within a few years.

Bandsmen to Gather
DOWAGIAC (UP) — Two-hundred high school bandsmen from

throughout southwestern Michigan will spend the weekend in Dowagiac Feb. 12-13 for their annual All-Star Band Concert.

Hotel Fire Kills Man in Virginia; 17 Flee

HOPEWELL, Va. (U)—One man died early today in a fire that burned through the top floor and roof of the Chesterfield Hotel. Seventeen other guests fled to the street in near-zero temperatures.

Police said the body of Percy Hatchell, about 33, was found in his bed after firemen had put out the stubborn blaze that began after midnight and for a time threatened to spread to other buildings in the center of this town of 20,000 about 22 miles south of Richmond.

The roof of the four-story brick building caved in, police said, and the top floor was gutted. Extensive water damage was said to have been done to the lower floors.

Firemen from five communities battled the flames for more than four hours.

Police said the fire apparently broke out in a top floor room.

MSC Honored by House in Centennial Greeting

WASHINGTON (U)—In an unusual action, the House yesterday passed a resolution extending greetings to Michigan State College on the centennial of its founding.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Hayworth (D-Mich.). It was acted upon immediately without the customary procedure of going through committee.

Democratic House Leader McCormack of Massachusetts told the House the move was "most unusual and a tribute to the great university."

Perfect Minus Practice

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Twelve-year-old David Gerke learned how to play cribbage last Sunday and held a perfect hand the second time he played the game, his mother reports.

The protection of the President of the United States is under the jurisdiction of the United States Secret Service.



...better than words...
on Valentine's Day!

Assorted Chocolates —

a tempting variety of the finest milk chocolates, and dark chocolates with creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

\$1.35 1 lb. box
\$2.20 2 lb. box

You won't have to tell her — she'll know, when you give her Russell Stover candies. Because they are the finest you can buy, they say more than words!



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Valentine "Heart"
tempting assorted chocolates, in a beautiful red foil heart-shaped box.

1 lb. HEART **\$1.85**

Other Heart Boxes 80c to \$7.50

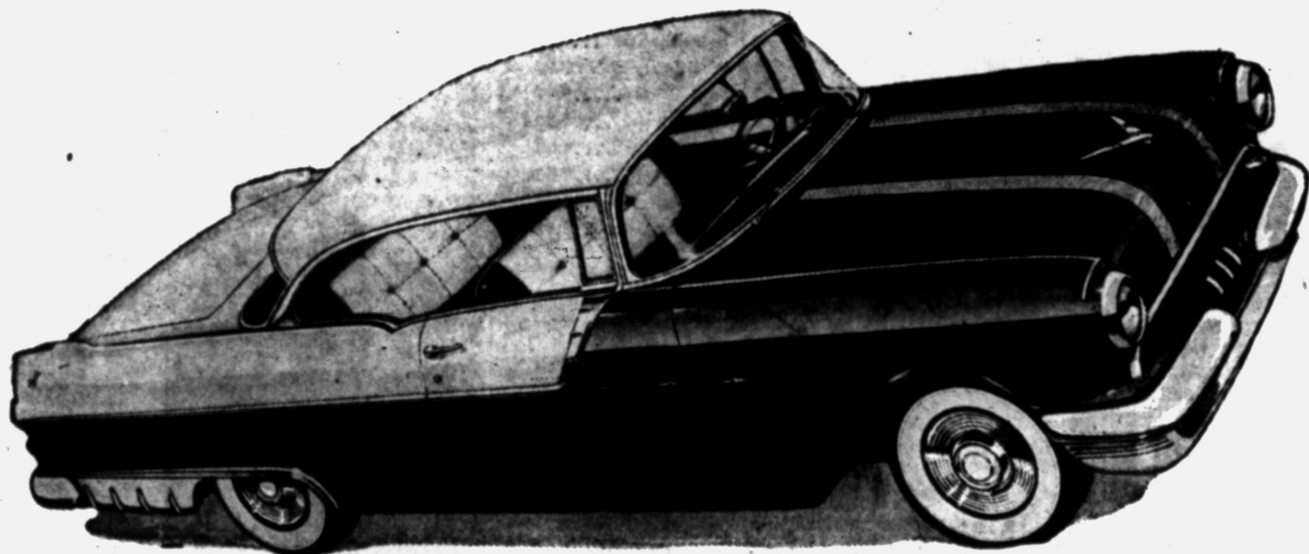
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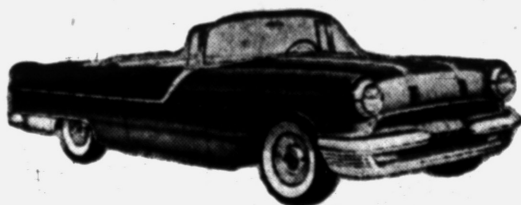
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Leader of its low price range in length, luxury, performance, 122" wheel base..

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Choice of many styles and makes. Consoles, Table Models, Combinations ... Come in, look 'em over.

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HAMILTON ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

Now **\$159.95**
Only **\$10** Down

Regular \$189.95 Model now at a low, low price while they last. Look at that small down payment. Easy terms on balance. Genuine Hamilton Dryers with Good Housekeeping guarantee and full factory warranty. No special wiring needed. Just plug in.

LOOK! SAVE \$60.00

Brand New Easy

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Trade in your present washer on this big, wonderfully featured Easy Automatic! Get \$60 savings on it. Immediate delivery. Long, Easy Terms.

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\$3.35
a Week

No Money Down!



Admiral

17" TELEVISION

New, compact, lightweight set you can carry from room to room. Big brilliant picture.

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THE TV YOU
CAN TAKE WITH YOU
ANYWHERE...

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SAVE \$60 --- KELVINATOR TOP-FREEZER REFRIGERATOR

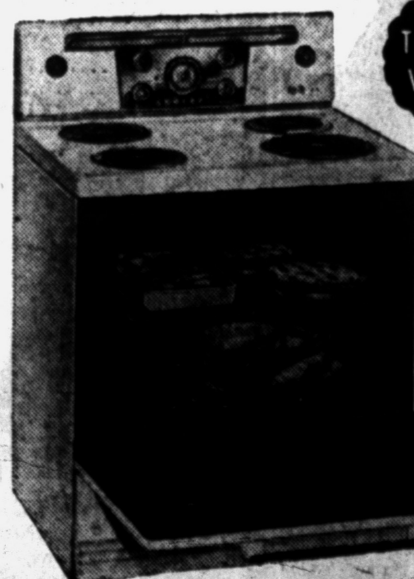


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FREE DELIVERY
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ELECTRIC RANGE**

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FE 4-1555



Nancy Sweeney of Oxford, Helen Axford of Rochester, Joanne Thomas of Drayton Plains and Virginia Baer of Park drive (left to right), all DAR Good Citizens, received their Good Citizenship pins when they attended the General Richardson chapter meeting with their mothers.

4 Out of 10 Lose Their Job Chance

Appearance Causes Girl Most Trouble, Be Conservative!

Nervous days of interviewing are upon us. On the day it's slushiest or raining hardest, there's sure to be a most important school or job interview slated.

It seems as though these dismal days were selected for the interview season just to test your mettle — do you really want that job enough to get rained on? Are you really eager enough about this college to have your hair fall on the way.

As far as they're concerned, the answer ought to be yes. Even if it's your second choice job or school, every interview you get makes you more at ease and is therefore important. Besides, you just might need that second choice very badly.

One shouldn't need to be told how important your appearance is at this time. According to the director of the National Institute of Career Consultants, four out of ten career girls lose out on jobs because of their appearance.

Later, preparation for a cool, poised interview will be discussed, but right now, get ready for the first interview by concentrating on your looks. Airtight grooming will aid you in keeping your calm and help keep your morale high.

Be conservative. The first interview of this life-and-death sort is generally as nerve-rattling as the midnight horror show. But you can cut down on this by being sure the most moss-covered interviewer can find no fault in your looks.

The dress you know looks right is the correct choice. If you aren't much on hats, spend a dollar on a beret to cover your head.

You may never wear one again, but do it this once. Gloves, yes, and absolutely clean. Shoes, medium or flat heels, but not loafers. Conservative, well-maintained handbag.

Well-cleaned coat, minus bits of things on the collar and shoulders. Tuck a clean handkerchief in the coat pocket and one in the handbag, for nothing is more miserable than fumbling for a handkerchief while trying to maintain an interested, unrabbit-like face.

Clean With Alcohol

Clean candles with a cloth dampened in alcohol.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oasman and daughter, Page, of Seattle, Wash., are spending a few days as the houseguests of his mother, Mrs. John Pump of Dwight Avenue.

They will also visit Mr. Oasman's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Appel of North Avery road and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schieffer of Vinewood avenue.

The Oasmans are enroute home from two weeks of skiing in Switzerland, visiting with friends in Stockholm and a tour of Italy.

Mrs. Pump is also entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe of Portsmouth, Ohio.

After attending the recent Motorama in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Critchfield

of Lake Angelus arrived this week in Florida to attend Motorama at Miami.

Spending their winter vacation in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Cohen of Cherokee road.

Dancing this evening a mid South Sea decorations at "Ball Hall", University of Michigan J-Hop will be Marcella Ballagh of Rochester and her escort, Kent Blot of Terre Haute, Ind.

The orchid bedecked girls and their dates will dance to music by the Dorsey brothers and the Commanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Richardson have returned to their Silver Lake home after having spent two weeks vacationing in Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Beach, Fla.

Gerald Vincent Walsh of Clarkston, Bertha Holthusen Dumbigue of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Seward Ingalsbe of Rochester were among the area residents who received degrees during mid-year commencement exercises at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DuBois of Woodhull Lake left today for a month's vacation in Miami, Fla., and Cuba. They are being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spooner of Dearborn and will enjoy some deep sea fishing before their return.

WCSH Hears Missionary

Mrs. George Kennedy of East Lansing spoke to members of the WCSH of Central Methodist Church at their indoor picnic meeting Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Kennedy, missionary to India, spoke on that country and showed colored slides.

Mrs. Percy Jones gave devotions. Members of Covert and Oakland Park Methodist Churches were guests.

Marcha Sheldon unit planned the luncheon with Mrs. Earl Decker as chairman assisted by Mrs. Mamie Tittsworth, Mrs. Lena Deland, Mrs. Harry Yeager, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Harry Baker.

It was announced that the study group will meet at the Franklin boulevard parsonage Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Flour Before Frying

Fried potatoes have a tasty crust if sprinkled lightly with flour before frying.



JOAN WILFONG

Joan Wilfong, daughter of the Charles P. Wilfongs of Allison street has been chosen as queen of Omega Epsilon fraternity of General Motors Institute. Miss Wilfong will represent the fraternity at the annual inter-fraternity ball to be held in the IMA auditorium in Flint on Feb. 19.

Leal Emes Group Hears Mission Report

Florence and June Schlessler entertained members of the Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church at their Steinbaugh Court home, Wednesday evening.

Reports on missions were given by Martha Mock, Alice Jackson, Ethel Graham and Marion Mainor. Mrs. William H. Marbach and Mrs. Edward Auchard were guests of the group.

licated problems presented in the field of solar terrestrial relationships.

"The sun is the only star that is close enough to the earth to permit observation of detailed activity on its surface.



Dr. HELEN W. DODSON

Sorority Plans Feb. 12 Dance

Feb. 12 is the date set by city council of Pi Omicron Sorority for a dance at Old Mill Tavern.

Plans for the event were discussed by members of Sigma Zeta chapter who met Wednesday evening in the Pioneer drive home of Mrs. Richard Fox. Mrs. Donald LaBarge was a guest of the group.

Mrs. William Weaver presented the chapter with an American flag and plans were made to give the Americanization degree to Mrs. Joseph Fox in March.

Bluebirds in Pageant

Webster School's Bluebird group took part in the pageant, "A Child Went Forth" that was presented as a part of the annual Founders Day banquet sponsored by Pontiac Council of PTA held Tuesday evening in Wever School.

Winner of Society's Highest Award Speaks to Zonta Club of Pontiac

Dr. Helen W. Dodson spoke on Solar Terrestrial Relationships Thursday to members of the Zonta Club of Pontiac gathering at Hotel Waldron.

Associate professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, Dr. Dodson is assigned to the research staff of McMath-Hulbert Observatory.

The speaker told of the founding of McMath-Hulbert Observatory, the growth of its solar research program, and its development as an integral part of the University of Michigan.

Although many aspects of solar study are conducted at the observatory at Lake Angelus, Dr. Dodson's own work deals especially with the transient or temporary phenomena that can be seen and photographed with the specialized equipment of the observatory.

Solar flares, brightenings that occur suddenly and last for only a half hour or so are of particular interest to those beyond astronomical circles because of their association with interruptions in radio transmission and other aspects of world wide communications, the speaker noted.

The detailed association between events on the sun and events on the earth constitutes the field of investigation known as solar-terrestrial relationships, she said.

"Observations of solar flares in the light of hydrogen and calcium atoms are being supplemented by records of solar emission in the part of the spectrum that is usually called radio waves," Dr. Dodson said.

It was during radar observations in World War II, the speaker noted, that it was first realized the sun and other stars actually emitted the long wave length radiations that we generally associate with radio and radar.

The study of these emissions from the sun and stars forms the new field known as radio astronomy Dr. Dodson explained, and she expressed hope that solar observations in radio wavelengths would eventually help to clarify some of the very com-

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CAPRI... Delicate touches of flamingo pink to the sweeping curves of the stylized black line drawing, give a refreshing sophistication to the new and sparkling dinnerware pattern. On the popular Rhythm shape.

20-Pc. Set \$6.95
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at Connolly's

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the Usual Amount as a Trade-in This Month!

Frankly, we have too many watches—must reduce our stock! Yet, all of our fine watches are price maintained and we are not permitted to slash prices. However, we are allowed to give you as much as we feel necessary for your old watch as a trade-in. So that is why we are even more than doubling the amount we could normally allow you for your old watch... for one month only!

It's your golden opportunity to obtain a new, beautiful watch at a price so low you'll think you're dreaming. We invite you to stop in... select the watch you want... and then be pleasantly surprised at how much we offer you for your old one. There is no obligation!

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lovely

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ENTERTAINING
TONIGHT, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

with songs styled to please you. Ask for your favorite and Bunny will sing to you alone.

DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT
continuously every night at this smart new cocktail lounge.

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"300"
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TEENERS
Motion Dance every Sunday at 9:05

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Colombia Quiet Despite 'Siege'

President Keeps State of Emergency in Effect After 20 Months

By MAX HARRELSON

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP)—All is quiet and peaceful in Colombia these days, but President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla continues to maintain the state of siege under which he has ruled for 20 months.

And he has made it clear that he has no intention of holding congressional elections and restoring normal political life before his own term expires in August 1958. What will happen after that is the subject of wide speculation in Colombia.

Under the constitution, a president is not eligible to succeed himself, but some liberal opponents of the 54-year-old President say that a new party, similar to the Peronista organization in Argentina, is being organized quietly with the aim of perpetuating Rojas Pinilla in office.

Supporters of the President deny this, but they are wary about discussing 1958 and afterwards.

This correspondent recently accompanied the President and his leading Cabinet members on a sort of airborne whistle stop tour of Colombia's great eastern plains.

Everywhere the presidential party promised flag-waving throngs new roads, new schools and other improvements amid cheers of "Viva Rojas Pinilla."

The bulk of water for domestic use in the United States does not cost more than a nickel a ton (250 gallons).

FLOOR SHOW
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PHIL KAY
Comedy M.C. Impresario

PONTIAC'S OWN
DICK KEFGAN PAT MORRIS
Harmonica Virtuoso Direct from a Long New York Engagement

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JAM SESSION—Every THURSDAY—Not Tuesday
NO COVER CHARGE
ALVIN WALLS and HIS ORCHESTRA

Dell's Inn
Corner Elizabeth & Cass Lake Rds.
Just One Short Block West of Huron St.

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Join in the Singing and Fun in the
CATALINA ROOM

Have "Sully," 250 lbs. of rhythm, play your favorite requests.

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Big Floor Show Every Saturday Starting Feb. 26
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Pour on the Food
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60 Parkview Blvd. Corner of Lapeer Road (M-24) at Clarkston Road



JOAN CRAWFORD'S TWINS CELEBRATE—Screen actress Joan Crawford joins the fun at a birthday party for her twin daughters, Cindy and Cathy, now eight years old. Miss Crawford held the party right at the Universal-International studio, where she is filming "Female on the Beach."

Steel Firm, Union to Aid Communities

ECORSE (INS) — Great Lakes Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers (CIO) have announced the establishment of a joint trust fund to help pay the cost of social, educational and recreational activities in downriver Detroit-area communities.

The company already has contributed \$25,000 and promises to donate more. The union has agreed to contribute one dollar for every three dollars given by the company.

Thomas Shane, Detroit district director of the steel union, said: "This is something new and highly constructive. In fact, it establishes a new pattern for relationships between employers and unions."

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EXPERTLY SERVED**



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Chicken Dinner
Sunday 12-9**

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Kitchen Open Daily
10:00 A. M. - 10:00 P. M.
2 SHUFFLE BOARDS

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Phone. OR 3-9325

For Ray It's Just 'Bye, Old Wife, Hi, New Flame

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Band leader Ray Anthony is due back in Hollywood from Mexico City tomorrow with a divorce decree in his pocket and a new flame at the airport to greet him.

A spokesman at 20th Century-Fox Studio, where Anthony is making a movie, said he went to Mexico to divorce his former band vocalist Dee Keating. They were married in Denver in 1939, separated in New York last August and have no children.

The studio source said a financial settlement was reached, giving her a cash sum plus \$1,000 a month until she remarries. Anthony, who played 251 one-night stands last year, blames the break-up on incompatibility.

The girl at the airport is to be Mamie Van Doren. Some close friends say she and Anthony are planning to wed, but she says "Definitely not."

Maybe the Air Force Saw a Gooney Bird

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—This may disappoint the Air Force a bit, but that story about eagles nesting on Cathedral Rock just ain't so.

Air Secretary Tibbott had mentioned a report at a news conference last week of eagles atop this dominant landmark of the new Air Force Academy site. He appeared pleased at the natural symbolism.

Newsman hovered over the rock in a helicopter yesterday and found it barren of nests. But an odd formation at the east end of Cathedral Rock looks like a big nesting bird when viewed from certain points.

Police Top Victim's Tale With One of Their Own

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Harold L. Candelara, 29, had a sad story to tell police early yesterday: He said a man whom he had offered a lift home tried to beat him up on the way, then drove off in his car.

But Candelara's story was even sadder today. He's in Salt Lake City jail. Police, in a routine check of their records, found he owed them nine days for an unserved traffic conviction.



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Ike's Brother Stakes Claim as Texas Son

DALLAS (UP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who spoke here last night on Latin America, was presented two pairs of cowboy boots by his host, the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

"I've always hoped I'd be able to match my bigger brother," he responded with a grin. "He can't claim Texas as his own exclusively any more."

President Dwight Eisenhower was born in 1890 at Denison, Tex., Milton, president of the Pennsylvania State University, was born nine years later after the family moved to Abilene, Kan.

Some birds have claws.



The little woman works all day — give her a treat—take her out of the kitchen! Bring her to Ted's to dine — she'll love you for it!

Food to take out in aluminum foil cartons piping hot, or easy to be reheated.

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Beautifully Served in a Pleasant Atmosphere

More and more people are finding that they can relax in China City away from the day's irritations... where they can enjoy taste-tantalizing foods served with a background of soft dinner music!

Food to Take Out!

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JACK & INA'S GRILL
DRAYTON PLAINS
The Best of Food Cooked Just Like at Home!
TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS
4688 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-8368

Senator Calls Trade Bait for Chou in U.N.

DENVER (UP) — Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) says that "many high government officials in Washington are committed to the recognition of Red China" and are "dangling free trade as the bait."

Malone made the remark at a panel discussion at the Colorado Mining Assn. convention. He later told a newsmen:

"Many substantial people in Washington, including Supreme Court Justice Douglas, want recognition of Red China. They're conditioning industrialists throughout the nation with the idea of more trade to get them ready for recognition."

Dog Could Be Arrested for Destroying Evidence

BALTIMORE (UP) — Baltimore plainclothesmen Edwin Taylor and John Cunningham reported that on a routine check of a poolroom yesterday they saw the operator throw out a scratch sheet and a bookmaking slip.

The poolroom man's dog immediately began eating up the evidence, they said. However, they managed to salvage enough to show \$53 in payoffs and \$26 in horse plays.

Fined for Cleanliness

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—A woman who said she needed a bath admitted shoplifting a bar of soap from a store here. She was fined \$15.50 yesterday.

OPEN 24 HRS.
Serving... • Dinners • Breakfasts • Lunches
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Chiefs Hit Road, Parochials Take Over Gym

By BILL MARTIN
Pontiac High's basketball team journeys north tonight to meet Flint Central, and St. Michael and St. Francis move into the vacant PHS gymnasium for the 2nd game in their 1954-55 intra-city parochial rivalry.

Both Pontiac and St. Michael have title aspirations hanging in the balance in tonight's games.

Chiefs, now two full games behind Saginaw Valley Conference leader Arthur Hill, must win in order to remain in contention. Mike's are in a more advantageous position in the Suburban Catholic League race, currently sharing 1st place with St. Benedict.

However, both co-leaders have but two games left, and an unexpected loss by either team would doom it to a 2nd-place finish.

PHS Coach Art Van Ryzin will throw a revamped lineup against the high-scoring Indians. With 5-foot 11-inch Walter King replacing lanky Dick Blacklaw at center and 5-foot-4 Clay Williams subbing for injured guard Bob Johnston, the Pontiac starting lineup will be the smallest of the season.

Forwards John James (6-3) and Rod Treas (6) and guard Walt Poe (5-11) round out the lineup that will average only 5-10 1/4. Tonight's game marks the first start in assignments for both Williams and Treas.

Central, seeking its 7th victory

in nine starts, will have Ken Lucas (6) and Chuck Crickmore (6-3) at forwards, Joe Quarles (6-2) at center, and Dale Kingsbury (6) and Ed Nyberg (5-11) at guards.

Contest is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Bellanger Fieldhouse, which adjoins the Flint Central campus on Court street.

St. Frederick will be handicapped by the probable loss of Capt. Lionel Bradley against its cross-town rival, Bradley. 6-foot 2-inch senior center, injured his ankle last week and isn't expected to be ready for action tonight. He is the team's top scorer, boasting a 16.2-point average.

Coach Ken Hulslander will be forced to juggle his lineup to com-

pensate for the loss of Bradley. He probably will move Dick Doyon from forward to guard to fill another vacancy created recently when Del Chavez completed his eligibility.

Larry Morrow will take over

Doyon's former spot and Jesse Ramirez, who didn't play last semester, is expected to start at center. Forward John Bradley and guard Jim Krouse will be at their usual posts.

Shamrocks, aiming for their 10th

victory of the season and their 9th in a row, will have John Keller and Joe Wilhelm at forwards, Bud Schwartz at center and Marty Keller and Bob Anderson at guards.

Game time is 8:15 p. m.

3 Newcomers Make Showing on Point List

Keller, Taulbee and Kelly Climb on Single Game Sports

Three Oakland County prep cagers who went on individual scoring sprees in the past week have spots among the top 10 scorers.

John Keller of Pontiac St. Mike's, Myrel Taulbee of Walled Lake and Bob Kelly of Royal Oak have taken over the 8th, 9th and 10th positions in the county scoring "derby."

Keller's occasional 43-point effort against St. Rita raised his mark although he made only eight points in his next start. He has a 16-game average of 15.5 points.

Taulbee, who marked up a school record 32 points against Waterford, and Kelly, who netted 28 against Ferndale, share 9th with 15.3.

The top six remain unchanged although there was some shuffling. Frank Rogers of West Bloomfield jumped from 8th to 6th on the strength of his 22-point effort against Clarencville, and Hugh Kirtke of Shrine took over 4th moving Lionel Bradley of St. Freds back to 5th.

Milford's Jim Davidson clings to the lead with 206 points in his 10 games, but his teammate Tom Gould keeps moving closer. Gould is 2nd with 194 points and a 19.4 average.

Five of the top 10 will see action against each other in two of tonight's games. Rogers will be matched against Davidson and Gould as West Bloomfield plays at Milford.

Bradley and Keller will hook up as the Pontiac parochial fives clash in the Pontiac High gym.

Other leading games tonight have Birmingham at Ferndale, Waterford at Southfield, Walled Lake at Farmington, Clarkson at Holly, Lapeer at Rochester, Oxford at Romeo, Northville at Lake Orion and Madison at Roseville.

The scoring leaders:

Jim Davidson, Milford.....	10	206	20.6
Tom Gould, Milford.....	9	194	19.4
Frank Rogers, West Bloomfield.....	8	150	17.7
Hugh Kirtke, Shrine.....	8	151	17.7
Lionel Bradley, Ferndale.....	8	149	16.8
Myrel Taulbee, Walled Lake.....	8	148	16.8
Bob Kelly, Royal Oak.....	8	148	16.8
John Keller, Pontiac St. Mike's.....	8	148	16.8
Myrel Taulbee, Walled Lake.....	8	148	16.8
Bob Kelly, Royal Oak.....	8	148	16.8

Avila Says He'll Try for .400 Mark in '55

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I try for .400 this year," second baseman Bob Avila of the Cleveland Indians promises.

"Hornby did it. He's just a human. If one person can do it, why not another?" argued the stocky Mexican who won the American League batting crown last season with .341.

"It's only four hits in 10 times at bat. That's not impossible. I try for .400 this year."

Eagles Sign Ex-Bucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dean Dugger and Jerry Kirshner, two members of the 1955 Ohio State Rose Bowl team, have signed contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Stayed Near Top

The 1953 Dodgers were the only National league team to stay out of the second division all of the season.

But Income Is Unsure

Rice Institute Athletics May Get Benefit of New Oil Field Discovery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Rice Institute's athletic department soon may be receiving income from what is believed to be a multi-million dollar oil field discovery.

A Limestone County wildcat was completed last week with a daily flow of 964 barrels of oil. Other wells are to be drilled.

A group of Houston oilmen acquired leases on the property seven years ago. Three thirty-second of an acre was earmarked for special Rice Institute projects, with the athletic department to receive first consideration.

Birdie Optimistic! Says Redlegs Should Be Title Contender in 1955

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS
Third of a series
NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—Our Redleg team should be a powerful run-scoring team. If our younger ball players produce, we should be in contention all the way. Any one of six teams has a chance to win the pennant in 1955. Cincinnati is one of those teams.

If the Giants could move up from fifth place, 35 games behind the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953 to win the pennant next year, then I see no reason why one of the first six teams last season could not win it in '55. We finished fifth, only 23 games away from the top.

We are not conceding anything to any club in advance of the pennant race. To win, naturally, we will have to make a big improvement. I think we have the players with which to make this improvement. Our lineup, and especially our batting order, is not set for 1955. Everybody has a chance.

Our Cincinnati team last year did not have outstanding weaknesses but the overall strength of the league was so great that our pitching staff was not numerically strong enough to compete with the stronger clubs. The experience gained by Art Fowler and Corky Valentine and the showing of Joe Nuxhall will tend to strengthen our staff.

The addition of Gerry Staley from the Cardinals may give us a rotation which will allow us to compete with the best of them. Johnny Klippstein, whom we ob-

Braves, Jeffs Remain in Tie

Washington's Win Over Eastern Cuts 3-Way Knot at Top

Washington and Jefferson both came through with victories yesterday afternoon to remain deadlocked for the City Junior High School Basketball League lead.

Braves knocked Eastern out of a 3-way tie for 1st place, handing the Indians their 2nd loss in five starts, 39-34. Charley Barge led Washington with 10 points, while Eastern's Alex Billshaw took game honors with 11.

Jefferson routed Lincoln, 53-8, as center Roosevelt Alexander collected 12 points. Lincoln's reserves surprised the Junior Jeffs in the preliminary game, handing them their first loss in two years, 29-26. Gerald Andrews paced the win with 10 points.

Washington..... 10 8 7-39
Eastern..... 10 8 8-34
Lincoln..... 9 3 3-28
Jefferson..... 10 10 11-43

Basketball Results

COLLAGE GAMES

Cincinnati 68, Baton Hall 78
John Carroll 78, St. Francis 78
Washington 68, St. John 68
Kentucky 67, Florida 61
George Washington 78, Furman 71
Dayton 68, Murray 67
South Carolina 67, The Citadel 66
DePaul 67, Valparaiso 65
Illinois Normal 66, St. Illinois 70
Detroit Tech 72, Assumption 60
West Illinois 66, East Illinois 64
Texas Tech 76, Texas 74
Hardin Simmons 64, North Texas 66
Utah St. Los Angeles State 69
Utah State 69, New Mexico 67
Montana 68, Denver 65

PRO BASKETBALL

Rochester 66, Milwaukee 67
Fort Wayne 104, Syracuse 85
Minneapolis 66, New York 63

Sparrow's Mark Fails to Avert Titans' Upset

Pontiac Cager Bags 33 Points, but Drake Wins, 93-86

DES MOINES (AP)—Even Guy Sparrow's new field house scoring record of 33 points couldn't pull the favored Detroit Titans out from under a 93-86 upset by Drake last night.

Krahe took a quick 6-0 advantage and kept Detroit in its wake rest of the game. The closest the Titans came was 25-24 in the 1st half before the Bulldogs widened the spread to 43-36 at halftime.

The victory avenged a 91-78 Drake defeat by Detroit last month.

Drake took the initiative after the intermission and piled up a 70 - 35 margin before Martin Peter, Tom Tagatz and Terry Olstead fouled out within a five minute span to weaken the Bulldog offense.

Sparrow, who accounted to 11 of Detroit's 1st points in the game, paced a Titan rally late in the 2nd half to bring the score to the 87-84 with two minutes remaining. Drake recouped in the waning minutes to build up the 7-point final margin.

Sparrow's 33 points bettered by one point the mark established at the Drake Field House last season by Gus Olrich of Drake.

Marty Marion to Wear Appling's Old Uniform

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Friday pulled playing uniform No. 4 out of retirement for the first time since 1949 and bestowed it upon Manager Marty Marion.

No. 4 was worn by former Sox star shortstop Luke Appling, but it was the same number which adorned Marion when he was "Mr. Shortstop" for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pontiac Team Holds Lead in State Elks Tournament

No Pontiac teams are in action this weekend at the 35th annual Michigan Elks' Bowling tournament in Battle Creek. However, legions from other state cities will be shooting at a mark posted last weekend by a Lodge No. 810 quintet.

Corke's 31 Points

Sam Corke piled up 31 points last night to lead Local 596 to a 57-32 triumph over Local 898 in Oakland County UAW-CIO basketball play. Corke personally outscored the opposition in two of the four periods.

Local 653 downed Local 594, 44-33, in the 2nd game as Smith and Marlow collected 12 points apiece.

2 Rookie Outfielders Sign With Bengal Nine

DETROIT (AP)—The signing of two rookie outfielders leaves the Detroit Tigers today needing 17 more signatures for a full house at the start of spring training, three weeks from now.

Coming to terms yesterday were Fred Flemming, who hit .309 at Wilkes-Barre in 1954 and Rufus Crawford, a .272 hitter from Little Rock of the Southern Association.

Hoot Mon Drifts in

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Hoot Mon, defending champion in the 194-mile Miami to Nassau yacht race, drifted across the finish line here Thursday night to retain her title in the slowest of all 17 events on record.



FIGHT FOR PUCK—Bill Quackenbush, Boston defenseman (left), fights with Tony Leswick, Detroit. Boston goalie John Henderson guards the Red Wing right wing (right), to get possession of net. Game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Colleges Aid Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has the biggest kid baseball program ever developed, but major league clubs are relying more and more on college players to fill their lineups.

That thought was reflected today by Carl Hubbell, the Giants' farm boss, who in turn was reflecting on the success of Paul Giel, who came to the Giants last summer fresh out of the University of Minnesota.

Giel had been a shortstop or an outfielder, the Giants probably wouldn't have signed him to a bonus contract. But since ball clubs always can use good pitchers, and since Giel's age and experience made it easier to judge his potential value, they were willing to pay \$50,000 to get him.

Here's how Hubbell explained it: "When a player is 22 or 23 years old and has gone to college, he thinks like a man. He's matured and knows what he wants to do. That makes it a lot easier to tell how he'll develop. Baseball isn't played entirely with the hands and

legs, a lot of it is up here in the head."

The famous "meal ticket" of the Giants, one of the greatest left-handed pitchers ever to play in the big leagues, should know a bit about that. He was only 20 years old when he broke into professional baseball at Cushing, Okla. Twenty years later he still was using his head and his famous screwball to win in the majors.

"You take a kid of 17 or 18, just out of high school," Hubbell continued. "He still thinks like a boy. You don't know what they're thinking or how they'll develop."

Another point in favor of the collegians is that there's almost no "between" age so far as the ivory hunters are concerned. Military service takes care of that.

"We have the greatest kid program ever developed," Hubbell said. "There are more kids between 12 and 16 than ever before playing ball in the Little Leagues, the Babe Ruth Leagues and the Legion program. Then they have to skip two years while they're in service. We lose so many that way."

Anderson Says It's Still a 5-Team Race in Big Ten

EAST LANSING (AP)—"The team that can win consistently on the road can win the Big Ten title."

That's the estimate of Michigan State basketball coach Fordy Anderson, currently encouraged by the move of his Spartans up to 2nd place in the Big Ten standings.

"We looked bad even in beating Purdue Monday night," Anderson admitted, "but it's a good thing if you can get a bad one out of your system and still win."

Anderson has been using his starting lineup for nearly the full

40 minutes in the last few games, only alternating Bob Armstrong and Duane Peterson at center.

He admits the lack of depth has hurt.

"When you play games Saturday night and then Monday night as we do in the conference, your starters are likely to be dragging a little by the 2nd half of the 2nd game," he said.

MSC currently is riding its longest win streak of the season—three in a row. The Spartans now take to the road for four games to play Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Illinois before returning for a home game with Iowa.

Anderson figures it's still a five-team race between Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State and Northwestern.

"This road trip will decide how we will do," Anderson said, "but I'm still including us as among the possibilities."

Del Ennis Signs Contract for Estimated \$30,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Veteran outfielder Del Ennis signed his 1955 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday for an estimated \$30,000.

General Manager Roy Hamey said the native Philadelphian would become one of the highest paid National League players under his new contract. Neither he nor Ennis would discuss the salary figure.

Frequent Appearances

Up to 1954 the Texas Tech Red Raiders have made seven appearances in post-season football bowl games.

Prep Schedule in County Area

TONIGHT

Pontiac at Flint Central; St. Freds at St. Mike's; Waterford at Southfield; Walled Lake at Farmington; West Bloomfield at Farmington; Clarkson at Holly; Lapeer at Rochester; Oxford at Romeo; Clawson at Avondale; Troy at Fitzgerald; Birmingham at Ferndale; Orionville at Millington; Van Dyke at Berkley; Northville at Lake Orion; Brighton at Clawsonville; Madison at Roseville; Hazel Park at Mt. Clemens; East Detroit at Port Huron; North Branch at Mayville; Grosse Pointe at Royal Oak; Marquette at South Lyon; Mt. Carmel at Shrine; Lakeside at Warren; Eastland at Center Line; Lake Shore at South Lake; Alhambra at New Haven; Dryden at Brown City; Cape St. Mary at St. James at St. Rita; St. Mary at St. Rita.
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SATURDAY

Pittsburgh Shady Side at Cranbrook.

Graham Won't Consider Job With Wildcats

Wave of Applicants Expected to Bid for Voigt's Post

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—With Ottie Graham reportedly eliminating himself as a candidate, the way appeared cleared today for a rush of applications for the head football coaching job at Northwestern.

Bob Voigts, 39, Thursday abruptly resigned after an eight-year tenure as coach of his alma mater. He declared his action was prompted "for the good of the university" because of criticism of his coaching.

His contract was to expire September 1956.

Voigts' Northwestern teams won only one Big Ten game in the last two years, defeating Illinois 20-17 in the 1954 finale. Criticism was leveled at him from Northwestern's letterman group, the "N" club.

Soon after Athletic Director Ted Payseter accepted Voigts' resignation there was a wave of alumni enthusiasm for offering the post to Graham, the one-time Northwestern star who announced his retirement from pro ball six weeks ago after a fabulous career as Quarterback of the Cleveland Browns.

Graham, however, reportedly withdrew from consideration by this statement from a vacation spot in Delray Beach, Fla.:

"I am not available for any football coaching job, anywhere."

Payseter said that each of Voigts' assistants, if he applies, will be given consideration for the head job.

Voigts said he had no definite future plans.

"I haven't decided whether I'll stay in football coaching or not," he said. "I'll have to give it a lot of thought before I make a decision."

Barbers Take Table Net Lead

Gain One-Point Edge Over Drug; China City Gains

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

Capitol Barbers.....	10	206	20.6
Furniture Drug.....	9	194	19.4
Pont. Cig. Serv.....	8	150	17.7
Huron Mat.....	8	149	16.8

Capitol Barbers surged a point ahead of Furniture Drug in the tight race for top honors in the Pontiac Table Tennis League Thursday night.

The Barbers blanked Huron Market, 6-0, while Furniture's defeated Short Variety, 5-1. China City moved ahead of Short's into 5th place by whipping Pontiac Varnish, 5-1. In the other match, Cigarette Service downed Fleet Carrier, 4-2.

In the top matches of the night, Jerry Saunders of Furniture's defeated Adolph Magnus of Short's, 18-21, 21-15, 21-19, and Patty Short defeated Carol Ryan of Furniture's, 18-21, 21-8, 21-19.

Snow to Help Weekend Skiing at Teeple Hill

The light snowfall which started this morning may save Pontiac area skiing enthusiasts from another "ski-less" weekend.

James Marble, who is in charge of the Pontiac Ski Club's layout at Teeple Hill in the Highland Recreation Area, said this morning that there was not at that time sufficient snow for good skiing. The season's largest turnout, about 300 skiers, last weekend were most of the snow off, Marble said.

If additional snow does fall, one or two towns will be in operation for Saturday and Sunday.

Tight Races Predicted

ALPENA (AP)—Tight races are forecast in the senior men's and women's divisions in the Michigan speed skating championships in Alpena this weekend.

Kid Gavilan Makes 'Comeback' Effort Against Ernie Durando in Tonight's TV Ring Card

By BILL CORUM
NEW YORK (INS)—Can Gerardo do the mambo with Durando the bango?

Hit us up a little of that South American music with plenty of sprints in it, professor, and we'll step this one off for you like Arthur Murray going around an icy corner.

The question before the house at Madison Square Garden tonight, and probably at your house and my house, too, will be whether that dancing man Gerardo (Kid) Gavilan, of Camaguey, Cuba, can do some steps that will deftly and bewilder "H-Bomb Ernie?"

Durando, of Bayonne, N. J. The bout is on NBC, TV at 10 p. m. EST.

pion in what has aspects of a comeback try, even though the kid vehemently insists in his quaint and scarce English, "how can I come back when I'm not been away?"

Which is a logical question and one in which there is a reasonable question of doubt so far as Gavilan is concerned.

After all, the kid's last fight took place no longer ago than last October. It was a title defense against Johnny Saxton in Philadelphia and quite a lot of folks, including Gavilan himself, thought that he had won it. As did this TV viewer.

But just ahead of that one, Gerardo had failed quite convincingly in a lunge at Bobo Olson's middleweight crown in Chicago. He now has a new proprietor

'Pressure' Puts Jim Duffy Out of Umpiring

Ex-AL Arbiter Says Chisox, Boston Sped His Release

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Jim Duffy was out of the baseball umpiring profession today amid denials by American League President Will Harridge and two member clubs of the ex-arbiter's charges of "pressure."

Duffy announced he was quitting Thursday, saying that he had been sent to the International League during the 1954 season after three years in the AL because of "pressure from the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox."

He added that if he couldn't be in the major leagues he had to quit because he couldn't make enough in the minor leagues.

Duffy, an umpire since 1946, charged he couldn't get back in the American League because President Harridge didn't want "to offend any club owners."

General Managers Frank Lane of Chicago and Joe Cronin of Boston denied pressure of any kind from their respective organizations.

Grill Displays Ability to Win the Close Ones

Class B Cage Leader Outlasts GM in City League Encounter

Griff's Grill, undefeated Class B leader in the City Basketball League, last night again displayed its ability to win the close ones.

Griff five outlasted 2nd-place General Motors, 34-42, in overtime to post its 8th consecutive victory. It was the 4th time this season that Griff's has won a contest by three points or less and its 2nd overtime battle.

Trailing by 32-25 at halftime and 46-37 at the 3rd-quarter mark, Griff rallied to tie the count at 57-all at the end of regulation time.

Marv Caswell, who recently joined the team after graduating from Pontiac High at the semester, scored the only basket in the extra session to clinch the victory.

Homer Harrison led the winners with 12 points, while Dallas Nelson had 11. Bill York and Lynus Grant had 11 apiece for the losers.

In another "B" contest, Boys' Club downed Stadium Inn, 29-23. Dick Gledworth and J. Bailey were high for Boys' Club with eight points each, but Jim Lee of Stadium Inn took game honors with 11 points.

'M' Tankers Set Another Mark

Bumpy Helps to Hang Up U.S. Record in NC Win Over Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Two national records were bettered last night as the University of Michigan swimming team downed North Carolina's poolmen, 61-23.

The Michigan 600-yard backstroke relay team finished in 6:22.5, 9.2 seconds better than the recognized national AAU record Yale recorded in 1948. Bert Wardrop, James Kartchers, Bumpy Jones and Jack Wardrop made up the Michigan team.

North Carolina's 300-yard medley relay team of Charlie Krepp, Phil Drake and Dick Baker finished in 2:45.9 bettering the recognized record set by Ohio State in 1952.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal.....	20	13	13	13
Detroit.....	20	13	13	13
Toronto.....	20	13	13	13
New York.....	20	13	13	13
Chicago.....	20	13	13	13

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Detroit 1
Montreal 2, Toronto 2

Grains Ease, Losses Small

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased a bit on a very dull trade on the Board of Trade today, losses being confined to small fractions in practically all cases.

At the outset there was a little buying in soybeans which appeared to be eased mainly on apprehension over the manner in which the Formosan situation is developing. But demand was light and after the first few minutes beans gave up their advance.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was % to % lower, March \$2.29%; corn unchanged to % lower; March \$1.53%; oats unchanged to % lower, March 77%; rye unchanged to % lower, March \$1.25%; soybeans unchanged to % lower, March \$2.80%, and lard 5 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$12.67.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Feb. 4 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	2.29%
May	2.31%
July	2.33%
Soybeans	2.80%
May	2.82%
July	2.84%
Corn	1.53%
May	1.55%
July	1.57%
Oats	77%
May	79%
July	81%
Rye	71%
May	73%
July	75%
Lard	12.67
May	12.69
July	12.71

Firm Tackles GM Stock Issue

J. P. Morgan Prepares for One of Biggest Jobs in Financing History

NEW YORK (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co. Inc. is preparing to deal with one of the biggest precision jobs in financial history — the handling of hundreds of thousands of subscriptions to the huge stock issue planned by General Motors.

As principal subscription agent for the offering, the Morgan Bank may be called upon to handle 80 per cent or more of the transactions resulting from the exercise of stock purchase rights by GM's 400,000 stockholders, the bank said.

The rest will go to subscription agents in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

General Motors will offer 4,355,000 shares of new common stock next week to raise around \$35 million dollars to pay for part of its expansion program. Each stockholder will get "rights" to purchase one new share at a price below the stock market quotation of each 30 shares of presently-outstanding stock that he holds.

In exercising these rights, a stockholder sends them, along with the money necessary, to the Morgan Bank. It advises GM, which prepares a stock certificate and sends it back to the bank for delivery to the subscriber.

Special quarters comprising nearly two floors of building space have been set up to accommodate the flood of rights. Some 250 employees will be assigned to the job during the peak stages in the month-long subscription period.

The rights will be mailed to stockholders by GM shortly after Feb. 8. The subscription period ends March 7.

4-H Representatives to Study Recreation

Representatives from the 4-H Clubs in Oakland County will attend the first annual county-wide recreation school conducted by Jack Worthington, 4-H Club agent, at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the recreation hall of the Social Welfare Building, 1260 West Blvd.

Worthington said Detroit counselors will be on hand to help teach club chairmen and others the "basic philosophy of recreation, so that they may teach others."

"The theory that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' is a sound one," he said and the purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate various games, mixers, dances and songs that can be passed along at individual club gatherings.

Mrs. Freida Bennett, county home demonstration agent, conducted a similar school yesterday for representatives from the 94 home demonstration groups throughout the county. However, games and other facilities taken up for this session will be an attempt to relax the housewife busy with her daily routines.

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Feb. 4 — Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the Bureau of Agriculture:

Apples: Delicious, fancy, 5.50-6.00 bu.; No. 1, 5.00-5.50 bu.; Empire, 4.50-5.00 bu.; McIntosh, fancy, 4.50-5.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Northern Spy, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Red, 3.00-3.50 bu.; Golden Wonder, 3.00-3.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 2, 2.00-2.50 bu.; No. 3, 1.50-2.00 bu.; No. 4, 1.00-1.50 bu.; No. 5, 0.50-1.00 bu.; No. 6, 0.25-0.50 bu.; No. 7, 0.10-0.25 bu.; No. 8, 0.05-0.10 bu.; No. 9, 0.02-0.05 bu.; No. 10, 0.01-0.02 bu.; No. 11, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 12, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 13, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 14, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 15, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 16, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 17, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 18, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 19, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 20, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 21, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 22, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 23, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 24, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 25, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 26, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 27, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 28, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 29, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 30, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 31, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 32, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 33, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 34, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 35, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 36, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 37, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 38, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 39, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 40, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 41, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 42, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 43, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 44, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 45, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 46, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 47, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 48, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 49, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 50, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 51, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 52, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 53, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 54, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 55, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 56, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 57, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 58, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 59, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 60, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 61, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 62, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 63, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 64, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 65, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 66, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 67, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 68, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 69, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 70, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 71, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 72, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 73, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 74, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 75, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 76, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 77, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 78, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 79, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 80, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 81, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 82, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 83, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 84, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 85, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 86, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 87, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 88, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 89, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 90, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 91, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 92, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 93, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 94, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 95, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 96, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 97, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 98, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 99, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 100, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 101, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 102, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 103, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 104, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 105, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 106, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 107, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 108, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 109, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 110, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 111, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 112, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 113, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 114, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 115, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 116, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 117, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 118, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 119, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 120, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 121, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 122, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 123, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 124, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 125, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 126, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 127, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 128, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 129, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 130, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 131, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 132, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 133, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 134, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 135, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 136, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 137, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 138, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 139, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 140, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 141, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 142, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 143, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 144, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 145, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 146, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 147, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 148, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 149, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 150, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 151, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 152, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 153, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 154, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 155, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 156, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 157, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 158, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 159, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 160, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 161, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 162, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 163, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 164, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 165, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 166, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 167, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 168, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 169, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 170, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 171, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 172, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 173, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 174, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 175, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 176, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 177, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 178, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 179, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 180, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 181, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 182, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 183, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 184, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 185, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 186, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 187, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 188, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 189, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 190, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 191, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 192, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 193, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 194, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 195, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 196, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 197, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 198, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 199, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 200, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 201, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 202, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 203, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 204, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 205, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 206, 0.00-0.01 bu.; 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No. 375, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 376, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 377, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 378, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 379, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 380, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 381, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 382, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 383, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 384, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 385, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 386, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 387, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 388, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 389, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 390, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 391, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 392, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 393, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 394, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 395, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 396, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 397, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 398, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 399, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 400, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 401, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 402, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 403, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 404, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 405, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 406, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 407, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 408, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 409, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 410, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 411, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 412, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 413, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 414, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 415, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 416, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 417, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 418, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 419, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 420, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 421, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 422, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 423, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 424, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 425, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 426, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 427, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 428, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 429, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 430, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 431, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 432, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 433, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 434, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 435, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 436, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 437, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 438, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 439, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 440, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 441, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 442, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 443, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 444, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 445, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 446, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 447, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 448, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 449, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 450, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 451, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 452, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 453, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 454, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 455, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 456, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 457, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 458, 0.00-0.01 bu.; 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