

Primary Vote Expected to Top 10,000

Sixty Rescued After Freighter Sinks in Pacific

All Aboard Safe as Washington Mail Slips Into Alaska Gulf

SEATTLE (AP)—Its forward section wrenched off by high winds and mountainous seas, the freighter Washington Mail sank in the North Pacific minutes after the 60 crewmen and passengers had taken to lifeboats.

Within a short time, the transport Gen. H. B. Freeman, brought to the scene by the freighter's first SOS, dropped rope ladders to the bobbing lifeboats and the 60 survivors scrambled up to safety.

"All survivors aboard, uninjured and in good health," the Freeman radioed.

The dramatic account of the "almost unbelievable" rescue in the storm-swept Gulf of Alaska some 700 miles northwest of here Saturday was radioed late last night by Capt. Robert T. Fulton, Tacoma, Wash., skipper of the rescue ship.

The Freeman, with the 51 crewmen and nine passengers from the Washington Mail, was plowing through heavy seas to Kodiak, Alaska, today. The survivors will be flown to Seattle.

The Washington Mail and the Freeman sailed from here last Wednesday, both bound for the Orient, the freighter with a cargo of flour and lumber and the Freeman with troops being sent to Japan. The nine passengers on the freighter included two Roman Catholic missionaries.

In his radio message, Fulton said the Washington Mail was on the forward section of the Washington Mail at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Thirty minutes later, the forward section plunged to the bottom, leaving the derrick at the mercy of seas and winds.

The winds carried away the radio antennas. For 33 minutes the hull wallowed helplessly. At 4:38 radio operator Perry Harrison, Seattle, got his emergency equipment in operation and sent out his SOS.

Five minutes after the freighter went to the bottom, the first lifeboat reached the side of the Freeman, and passengers and crewmen hurried to safety.

Cruelest Killer, Cancer Strikes 1 of 4 Americans

NEW YORK (INS)—Cancer strikes one of every four Americans today, the American Cancer Society reports, and affects approximately two of every three families in the U.S.

If the present cancer rate continues, the society says, 40,000,000 Americans now alive will at some time in their life contract the disease.

Ten years ago cancer was known to afflict one of every five Americans, compared with the one in four now.

The cancer society says the apparent increase is explainable at least partly by two factors: Better diagnosis and longer life. Cancer cases are less often today incorrectly diagnosed as other diseases than they were ten years ago.

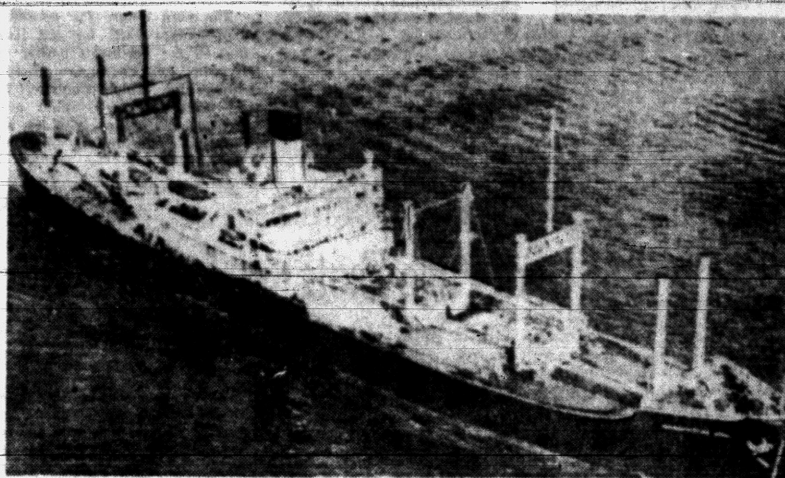
As science conquers other diseases more people are enabled to live on into the age groups hardest hit by cancer.

Here are some other facts and John Geiger, science writer, starts a six-part series on cancer on page 4 of today's Pontiac Press. He discusses recent progress in the fight against this disease.

figures from the American Cancer Society:

Cancer kills approximately 685

Freighter Lost in North Pacific Gale



ALL ABOARD SAFE — The freighter Washington Mail broke in two and sank in a 60-mile-an-hour gale Saturday in the North Pacific. All persons aboard were taken aboard another ship. Above is a recent picture of the ship.

Two Boys, Man Admit Breakins

Runaway Detroit Pair, Resident of Roseville Tell Police of Spree

A series of gas station breakins Saturday night was cleared up with the arrest yesterday morning of two runaway Detroit boys and a Roseville man. Oakland County Sheriff's detectives said today.

Detectives Don Francis and Jack Davis said 17-year-old Steve Poser and a juvenile friend had run away from home Saturday morning, armed with a bottle of whisky and another of bitters which they said they stole from the house of a neighbor.

Hitchhiking north, they said, they were picked by Jack Boisvert, 22, of Roseville, the detectives said.

After admittedly rolling a drunk for \$15 in Macomb County, the trio said they broke into four gas stations in the Ortonville-Clarkston area.

An abandoned cash register from one of the stations was found beside Oak Hill road, detectives said, and quantities of cigarettes and candy were found in the car.

The three were arrested by Sheriff's deputies Charles Rahn and George Enners and Waterford police Charles Whitlock and Steve Hubbell after Rahn and Enners on patrol, noted the suspicious behavior of the trio.

100,553 Set New Peak in Motorama Interest

LOS ANGELES (INS)—All previous one-day attendance record for the General Motors Motorama were shattered yesterday as 100,553 persons visited the show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The Motorama will continue its Los Angeles showing through Sunday, March 11.

Senator Tells of Accepting Campaign Contribution

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a member of the special eight-man committee investigating lobbying, said yesterday he accepted a campaign contribution from Howard B. Keck of the Superior Oil Company.

Goldwater, interviewed on ABC-TV's "College Press Conference," added: "If I cared to, I could name you four or five Democrats who received contributions from Mr. Keck, as well as Republicans."

"After all, it costs money to run a campaign. You don't go out and run it out of your own pocket. None of us is that rich."

It was an offer of such a contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) from a man identified as a lobbyist for Superior Oil, headed by Keck, that touched off two Senate probes now under way. The same development resulted in President Eisenhower's veto of the Natural Gas Bill.

Goldwater declared that the fact he received such a contribution should not bar him from serving as a member of the special eight-man committee.

He said: "If Mr. Keck likes the way I vote, he has a perfect right to give money to me. . . . I don't want to take the money. . . . all I have to do is to send it back to him. I have never known Mr. Keck in my life to ask a favor of me, nor have I known some 200 contributors to my campaign ever to write and ask me to vote this way or that way, or even to call on me."

Goldwater was one of the bipartisan group of Senators (31 Republicans and 22 Democrats) who voted for the controversial measure to exempt natural gas producers from strict federal regulation.

Meanwhile, the special committee investigating Case's charge that Superior Oil Company lobbyist John M. Neff offered him \$2,500 to call on another public hearing today.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) said the committee headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) had a report that Neff made two contacts in Iowa in an effort to talk to Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R) about the Natural Gas Bill.

Detroit Set to Greet Italy's Gronchi Today

DETROIT (AP)—Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi was scheduled to arrive in Detroit today for a two-day tour of auto plants and manufacturing facilities.

Gronchi left Ottawa, Canada, by plane for Detroit, with his wife, Carla, and Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

New Note Sent to Russia by Ike

Letter Urges Soviets to Join U.S. in World Disarmament Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent to Moscow a new note urging Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to join him in making a start on a world disarmament program.

The letter constitutes the latest round in a propaganda duel which the two men have been carrying on over disarmament and world peace for many months.

Eisenhower's note was due to be delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office today by U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. Washington officials said administration plans call for it to be made public tomorrow.

It was learned the note first was dispatched to Moscow late last week, but poor radio reception forced a lengthy repeat transmission and delayed plans for a public announcement during the weekend.

The Eisenhower message is both a negative reply to Bulganin's repeated proposal for a Soviet-American friendship treaty and a positive reassertion of Eisenhower's own "open skies" disarmament plan.

The Eisenhower-Bulganin correspondence started after the summit conference last July. It was at that time that Eisenhower proposed that the United States and Russia exchange aerial reconnaissance and military blueprints as a first step toward disarmament.

All-County Teams

Coming Thursday, in the Pontiac Press, the All-County A. B. and C. All-League basketball teams. Don't miss these selections, in the Pontiac Press sports pages.

Fighting Erupts in Gaza Strip; 3 Israelis Dead

Syrians Charged With Killings; Report Egypt Massing More Troops

LONDON (AP)—Britain recalled the remaining senior British officers in Jordan's Arab Legion today in retaliation for King Hussein's curt dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the Arab Legion founder and commander.

JERUSALEM (INS)—Fighting erupted today along the dangerous Gaza Strip border where Israeli officials charged that the Egyptians have concentrated a substantial number of troops.

The new violence followed yesterday's killings of Israeli policemen by Syrian soldiers on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee.

A military spokesman in Jerusalem said that Egyptian troops in the Gaza Strip sector along the Mediterranean coast fired on an Israeli outpost in the Kissufim area and Israelis returned the fire.

He said Egyptians then used mortar and shell fire on the Israeli position and the sporadic duel lasted more than an hour.

Amid the fear of an Israeli-Arab full scale war in the Middle East U. N. truce supervisor Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns met with Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

A spokesman said the two discussed the Syrian-Israeli clash but that the main topic was the Gaza Strip because of the concentration of Egyptian troops who are being supplied with arms from the Soviet bloc.

Eytan drew Burns' attention to repeated incidents along the Gaza Strip border. The spokesman said he thought Burns would fly to Cairo tomorrow to talk with Egyptian leaders.

(In London British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden called an unexpected cabinet meeting to discuss the serious situation in the Middle East following the firing by Jordanian King Hussein of Gen. John Glubb, who had been head of the Arab Legion Army in Jordan.)

An Israeli spokesman said that the death toll of Israeli policemen killed at the Sea of Galilee was three, with another wounded Israeli policeman still missing.

Ah, Spring . . . but Thundershowers May Mar Peek

Predictions of early Spring showers and warmer weather will send Pontiac area residents looking for their raincoats with happy smiles tomorrow.

The predicted high tomorrow will range from 54 to 58 degrees.

But the balmy temperatures may be accompanied by thundershowers, too. March isn't going to be absolutely pleasant, you know.

Tonight's low will be near 40 degrees. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 36 degrees. The thermometer registered 48 degrees at 1 p. m.

Early Voters at Polls



IN CITY PRIMARY — Some voters were out early to cast their ballots in today's city primary election. In top picture 'George McGahey, 30 Garner Ave. receives ballots from Mrs. Gerald Kehoe, in precinct 14 at Lincoln Junior High School. In other picture Mrs. Guy Caswell, 72 Home St., and Mrs. Albert Olson, 80 Home St., await their turn in the booth to mark their ballots, at the same precinct.

Area Residents to Attend Detroit Democratic Rally

Nearly 300 Oakland County residents are expected to attend the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit Saturday, according to County Democratic Chairman Carlos G. Richardson.

Principal speaker will be Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and a leading contender for the top spot on the national slate again this year.

The \$35-a-couple dinner will start at 6 p. m. in the Masonic Temple following an afternoon program "pointing up accomplishments of Michigan's Democratic administration," said Richardson.

The Oakland delegation is expected to be the largest attending from a single congressional district.

During the banquet, Mrs. Margaret Kroesing, of Hazel Park, will be honored as an outstanding precinct worker.

Pope Issues Warning Against 'False Peace'

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Pope Pius XII has issued a blunt warning to the western world against the "fallacious peace" being offered by "militant materialism."

The Pontiff yesterday declared: "For militant materialism a time of 'peace' represents only a precarious truce during which it (materialism) awaits the social and economic disintegration of other peoples."

Communists Forget Stalin Anniversary

LONDON (AP)—Joseph Stalin was an all but forgotten man in the Communist world today on the third anniversary of his death.

Soviet newspapers, which seldom miss a chance to remember such historic events, ignored with studied calculation the man Communists the world over had exalted as a demigod during his 25-year reign.

In early broadcasts Moscow radio made no mention of the anniversary. It was more concerned with shortcomings among party workers on collective farms.

A few leaders have joined in the repudiation of Stalin, but more are being extremely cautious, taking no chances on another switch in Kremlin policy.

Countess Blasts Rumor

LONDON (INS)—A report that Peter Townsend, jilted boy friend of Princess Margaret, shortly would become engaged to Belgian Countess Alwina VanLimberg-Stirum was termed "ridiculous rubbish" by the Countess today.

Warm Weather Aids in Forecast of Good Turnout

Predict Voting Will Hit Peak in Last Five Hours of City Election

Mild temperatures are expected to encourage more than 10,000 Pontiac voters to flock to the polls today to cast ballots in the primary election.

On today's ballot will be issues of additional municipal parking for the city, a City Charter amendment granting a pay hike to the City Commission members, and the nomination of eight candidates from four districts for the 1956-57 City Commission.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will remain open until 8 p. m. at the city's 44 precincts.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said this morning that the voting was "going very slow." "We expect it to pick up after lunch and as usual our heaviest concentration will be in the last five-hour period the polls are open," she stated.

A random check of 13 precincts this morning substantiated the clerk's statement as election workers in the precincts reported a total of 200 voters in the first two hours of balloting.

Since the last election, precinct 22 formerly located at Municipal Court has been re-located to the City Hall.

PARKING TOP ISSUE

Of the two issues confronting voters today, the vote for or against the issuance of \$600,000 worth of revenue bonds to finance the proposed addition of four municipal lots, is expected to be the high point of the election.

The vote was ordered placed on the ballot when an opposition group headed by Sam L. Stolorow gained sufficient valid signatures on petitions in December to force the referendum decision.

Voters will mark an "X" FOR or AGAINST the issuance of the bonds in today's balloting.

16 SEEK NOMINATIONS

In the race for a place on the April 2 General Election ballot, voters will nominate eight of 16 candidates from Districts 1, 2, 4, and 7 for seats on the City Commission.

Under the City Charter, no primary vote is necessary for candidates in Districts 3, 5, and 6 as only two nomination petitions were filed in each of these three districts.

Voters nominating candidates today will mark an "X" for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

California GOP's Back Nixon for Re-election

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—The powerful California Republican Assembly has endorsed Vice President Richard Nixon for re-election.

At the closing session of the assembly's convention in San Francisco yesterday, delegates roared their approval of a resolution in which the body "enthusiastically endorses Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States and Richard M. Nixon for Vice President of the United States."

City Election Polls Remain Open Until 8 o'Clock Tonight

'Copter Service Set for Detroit

City Airport Flight Firm to Schedule Shuttle and Instruction Classes

DETROIT (P)—A helicopter taxi service soon will be available in Detroit.

Whirl-Air Inc. at Detroit City airport has ordered a helicopter from Bell Aircraft Corp. and expects delivery next month.

John L. Tygard, president of Whirl-Air, said the helicopter will be available for taxi service and for flight instruction. The firm now operates a flight school.

"If someone wants us to pick them up at their home we'll do it if they have a 100 by 100 foot area to land," said Tygard. The service is expected to cost about \$75 an hour.

Two other helicopters are scheduled for delivery in Detroit next month to give the Motor city its first civilian-owned helicopters.

Freuhaut Trailer Co. has ordered one of the \$40,000 copters to shuttle executives between downtown Detroit, city airport, Willow Run and the company's new research center in Troy Township.

Frederick C. Mathias, a Detroit business executive, has ordered a helicopter and plans to commute in it between Detroit and his home near Ann Arbor. He is president of American Metal Products Co.

The helicopters are single engine machines that carry three persons including the pilot.

C. V. Burnett, director of the Detroit Aviation Commission, said the Detroit council will be asked to approve three helicopters within the city for copter flights. The sites being considered are at city airport, the seaplane base at the foot of St. Jean and in the civic center near the present ice skating rink on the Riverfront.

Draft Record Budget for Detroit's Schools

DETROIT (P)—In drawing up a record budget of \$123,676,210 for Detroit's public schools, Supt. Arthur Dondineau says estimated needs for the 1956-57 year are based on the theory the state will start taking over Wayne University.

The budget makers cut the estimated amount of Detroit school money allocated for Wayne to \$9,843,000. They are counting on the state to provide \$3,239,000 next year to operate and expand the university.

The State Legislature is expected to decide before its session ends April 6 whether the state will take over Wayne.

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Sizes M-L
Rayon gowns with nylon trim, scoop and plunging necklines. Runproof, yet fully washable, quick drying style. Full and waist lengths. Assorted pastel colors.

Family of 22 Enjoys Served Meal

NEW YORK (P)—The Elmer DeGoller family of Brockton, N.Y., ate breakfast one morning—and ate 20 grapefruit halves, 40 scrambled eggs, several pounds of bacon, quarts of coffee and milk and more than a score of rolls for breakfast Friday.

The DeGollers—he's 55 and his wife, Winona is 48—have 20 children.

"It's good to sit down at breakfast and not have to cook," exclaimed Mrs. DeGoller when breakfast was over.

She usually cooks from 7 to 9 a.m. for the children who range from three to 27. Thirteen are girls and seven are boys. Three are married and live away from home. Two are in college and one works away from home.

The DeGollers, here in conjunction with the opening of the 53rd annual American Toy Fair next Monday, live on a 30-acre fruit and vegetable farm about 20 miles from Buffalo. Fair officials call them the "biggest living family in the nation."

DeGoller seldom makes more than \$3,500 a year. Some of the children make their own clothes. Recreation generally consists of picnics.

2 Rockford Residents Killed in Auto Wreck

IONIA (P)—Two men were killed at 12:30 a.m. today when a car in which they were riding missed a curve on M44, eight miles north of Ionia, and crashed into a tree. Dead are Charles E. Graf, 27, and Glenn W. Rounds, 36, both of nearby Rockford. Police said it was not known who was driving.

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS For Tonight & Tuesday

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Mrs. DeGoller said her domestic duties were not too difficult because most of the children "look after each other pretty well." But she admitted to baking 20 loaves of bread a week and said a typical Sunday dinner would be two chickens with dumplings.

There'll be a round of lunches, dinners and television appearances for the family while here and then back to Brockton where 10-year-old Sharon won't be able to say, as she did after breakfast today:

"And we don't have to wash dishes."

Some radio tubes are so tiny that a thimble could hold 10 of them.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Massive Research Assault Paving Way for the Conquest of Cancer

(Just over 10 years ago, New York's Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases and the Sloan-Kettering Institute launched a massive research attack on cancer. Today, thanks to research at this and many other institutions, thousands of lives can be salvaged each year from this cruellest of unquered diseases, which affects one of every four Americans. Surgery and X-ray still are the chief weapons. But scientists say there is reason to believe that we may be on the threshold of a new era in cancer treatment—an era of cancer-fighting drugs perhaps as potent as some day as penicillin or sulfa. The article that follows, first of six, describes this new threshold and the hopeful promise it holds.)

By JOHN-GEIGER
NEW YORK (INS)—Bold new research has carried the conquest of cancer—once such a desperate, distant dream—a long stride closer to achievement.

Scientists at New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute believe they have found a vulnerable opening for attack on the cancer cell—a special chemical characteristic that could prove to be its Achilles heel.

In the very core of the cancer cell, they find, are some vital chemical compounds called nucleic acids which seem to differ from the nucleic acids in the cores of normal cells.

Delicate studies of normal and cancer cells now show that cancer seems to use some different building blocks in making more of these nucleic acids, and different techniques of putting them together.

And making more of these nucleic acids, it seems clear, is an essential step in growth—including the cancer cell's wild, unchecked and often deadly growth.

These are major discoveries.

POISON, STARVE GROWTH

They suggest that scientists can make counterfeit versions of the cancer cell's building blocks—chemicals that will poison or starve cancer and stop its growth without fear that they will harm healthy tissue, just as there are now chemical weed-killers that can destroy crab-grass without harming normal grass.

Yet paradoxically—and cancer is full of paradoxes—the effort to fight cancer this way is prying loose some exciting new clues to those fundamental riddles of life, and tracing out basic new principles of biology. From research such as this may come ammu-

tion for the war against all disease.

The harsh truth is that there is no cancer-curing drug right now. Despite the surgeon's knife and the X-ray beam, there are no good remedies for advanced cancer. No man can guarantee that this ugly killer's threat, now aimed at one in every four Americans, will be banished this year or next year or in 10 years.

But some distinguished scientists are beginning to give firmer answers to the crucial question: What is the outlook for victory over cancer?

One of them is Dr. C. P. Rhoads, director of Sloan-Kettering Institute and scientific director of Memorial Center. Through the years of research leading up to the new findings, he has mobilized an army of laboratory scientists and physicians. Today, summing up, he says:

"The question is no longer 'if.' It's 'when.' The cancer problem has begun to crack under the pressure of research.

"Ten years ago we had only the most primitive knowledge. Not so long ago, to dream of a pill for cancer was regarded as a sign of insanity. Now we have several pills. They can cure transplanted animal cancer outright. True, their effect in human cancers is feeble and limited, but we can build on what we know.

"Today we have a rational basis, building blocks of the cancer cell's for going ahead. There are good scientific reasons for believing that we can make better medicines that will do more than restrain cancer temporarily—chemicals that will possibly cure one or more forms of cancer."

EFFECTIVE, BUT SLOW

One of their earlier efforts was a drug called mercaptopurine, a clever counterfeit of one of the

ing name of de-oxy-ribose nucleic acid (or DNA for short), for two reasons.

One reason was that a long trail of research indicated that in every cell—the basic little units that make up the body, just as individual rooms make up a hotel—DNA the cell does, what products it makes, what functions it performs, is the chemical that governs what how it grows, how often it splits into two new cells, and the characteristics of these daughter cells.

Cancers are made up of cells, too. Is the cancer cell's DNA a clue to its vicious character and its unchecked growth?

The second reason stemmed from a realization about the earliest cancer drugs: A realization that almost every agent that checked cancer, and many that caused it, seemed to affect one special part of the cell. This part was the nucleus or core—where the nucleic acids were.

NEW CLUES FOUND

Scientists looking for the answers have opened many new doors. In the nucleic acids they have found new clues to the breathtaking mystery of how a human baby develops from a single microscopic cell, and why it has brown eyes or blue, and how it grows into an adult, and why it stops growing then.

They have stumbled onto research roads that point dimly toward the chemical control of heredity and even toward the creation of life in a test-tube.

They have won better understanding of how the tiny organisms called viruses work, how they cause disease, how anti-virus drugs might be made, and how viruses might be trained, like biological soldiers, to attack cancer. And there has been a dramatic change in the hunt for cancer drugs.

"In the beginning, one memorial researcher recalls, 'We tested everything from apple sauce to zinc. It was hit-or-miss—and a lot more miss than hit. We were just groping in the dark.'

"Today we are beginning to understand life—normal and cancerous—in chemical terms. We can choose our weapons because we know something about cancer's strengths and weaknesses, its supply lines and fuels. We may be miles from a drug to cure cancer, but we can at least see a road ahead."

It was in 1947 that Dr. Rhoads and his colleagues decided to take a calculated scientific gamble that nucleic acids were one key to can-

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Hal Boyle Says:

Saga of Jittery 'Fan' Waiting for Actress

NEW YORK (AP)—To me, Deborah Kerr is one of the most beautiful and talented beings I have seen. She is a her with a whirl-r-r-r!

To meet and talk with her in person was still, after all the movie people I had met, something of a personal adventure. She

stirs in me the kind of goose pimples I used to feel when I wore real pimples. I am beyond true paralyzing stage fright, but I came out of the brightness down the steps into the considered twilight of the 21 Restaurant with some awe, not out of respect for the restaurant but out of respect for the actress I was to see.

At the greeting table very close to the entrance I identified myself. I said I was to see Deborah Kerr. I mentioned that she would be accompanied by a Mr. Leonard Wayne of Paramount Pictures. "Is she here?" I asked of the dark, not unhandsome attendant. "No," he said positively. "I'll wait in here," I said, uncomfortably, moving into the lounge area.

Big black-brows didn't say yes or no. So I sidled into a chair. Nervously I fingered my wallet. It was still there. There was no money in it but I knew it held an identity card from the U. S. Department of Defense, and I figured that in an emergency I could haul it out and cry "See! This is me!"

I looked at the Western drawings of Frederic Remington on the wall. They seemed terribly robust—and long ago. An elderly man near the door growled and half started from his chair.

"Wall Street must have collapsed," I thought nervously. But apparently it hadn't. Because the old man puffed back contentedly in his seat, like a smiling faced balloon.

This is one of the 10 great restaurants of the Western world? — had come in at 3:23 p.m., stuffed with superb haddock as dealt by P. J. Moriarty, owner of a 6th avenue emporium of hunger.

A dignified lady passing by me gave a \$12.65 belch; at least it sounded like \$12.65—give or take half a buck. I felt justified in giving a dignified \$1.76 burp back based on the haddock.

No reply. Silence. Class will always tell. I picked up a copy of the New Yorker, smiled at the cartoons, glanced at the short places looked at the signatures of the fiction pieces.

Then I started looking at my watch. Had Deborah Kerr stood me up? It was quite a distinction, but one that somehow I didn't want. She was one of the Hollywood few I really wanted to see. The black-browed man at the door grumbled vaguely at his table. I hurriedly reached for Forbes, a magazine that has to do with business, and trusted no one but myself would realize my interest was purely temporary, and not mercenary.

Then a tall young man, gilded in layers of renown between a

birthday cake and an admiral, came up at 3:45 p.m., and said in a tone as apologetic as an usher who has seated a guest wrong in the cathedral at a Cardinal's first Mass:

"You were to see Miss Kerr?" She had been there all along, patiently waiting for half an hour. As I turned the corner and entered where she was, her red gold hair and friendly blue green eyes, smilingly drew me through the mid-afternoon gloom. As I walked toward her I couldn't but envy the black-browed guardian at the door so used to beauty that Deborah Kerr could have passed him unnoticed.

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Psychiatric Chaplain Aids Retarded Youths Find God

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—A tall, gentle-voiced clergyman from North Dakota is spending his first Lent in an unusual new offshoot of the ministry—as a psychiatric chaplain.

The Rev. Mr. Sigurd Peterson, a native of Kenmare, N.D., in the Middle West for some 20 years, the most recent in Racine, Wis., but he said today he found his present job "the most satisfying of my life."

He serves as full-time chaplain at the Parsons State Training School for Mentally Retarded Children. He is a Lutheran.

In preparation for the task, he took a rigorous nine-month course in psychiatry at a Topeka, Kan., hospital. He is convinced religion has much common ground with that branch of medicine.

At the Parsons hospital, which does some pioneer work in the field of mental retardation, the chaplaincy is on an equal basis with other clinical services.

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"I stress God's love," he said. "The youngsters have very great emotional needs, and I find them profoundly responsive to this aspect of religion."

"One of the things religion has

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Adenauer Party Wins in Election

Six More Parliament Seats Gained in State Voting; Reds Ousted

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—With the last state election hurdle safely cleared, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union looked ahead today with renewed confidence to the 1957 nationwide election.

The CDU turned back an opposition challenge in the rich industrial state of Baden-Wuerttemberg yesterday and won six more seats in the State Parliament.

Voters in the nation's third largest state gave the CDU 56 of the 120 seats — less than a majority but enough to assure control with coalition party support—in an election that swept the Communist party out of the Parliament. The Reds lost their four seats.

Adenauer's CDU followers rallied around him despite his recent setback in the Ruhr and opposition efforts to end the "Adenauer era." They gave his party 1,392,326 votes, 42.6 per cent of the 3,328,749 cast.

The CDU victory sealed Adenauer's control of the upper house of the national Parliament, which gives final approval to West Germany's foreign policy, rearmament and domestic legislation. The Baden-Wuerttemberg parliament elects five members to the national body.

It also served notice that opposition parties, despite their concerted attacks in recent months, have failed to loosen the 80-year old Chancellor's political grip.

Commission Fines 2 Taverns, Store

Owners of two area taverns and a grocery store proprietor were fined in recent cases heard by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Sam and Lois Gottschalk who run Airport Tavern at 6005 Highland Rd. were fined \$50 for employing a minor under 18 to sell alcohol.

Owners of Bud & Lou's Bar, 419 Auburn Ave., Leroy and Mary Goldsworthy, were fined \$50 for allowing an intoxicated person to loiter.

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Father of Three Named Young Farmer of Year

LANSING 46 — A 33-year-old father of three children from Freeport, Saginaw County, has been named as Michigan's outstanding young farmer of the year.

Russell L. Buck, operator of a 400-acre farm with 90 head of cattle, located about 10 miles northwest of Saginaw, will represent Michigan in competition for national recognition at Pittsburgh, Pa., in April.

Buck also is president of the Saginaw County 4-H Service Club, the Midland Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., and the Saginaw Valley Guernsey Breeders Assn.

Keith King of Greenville placed second in the statewide contest. Bernard Kuhns of Howell was third, and Robert Elmer of Engadine, in the Upper Peninsula, won honorable mention.

The competition was sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber

Slate Program for Poultrymen

Session to Be Thursday at New Hudson; Feature MSU Specialists

So that Oakland County Poultrymen might have the "lowdown" on poultry and marketing, the County Poultry Committee and the Co-operative Extension Service are sponsoring a meeting on the subject.

The date is Thursday, March 8, in the New Hudson Elementary School Gym, and the time is 8 p.m.

The program will feature poultry disease control by vaccination with Dr. Sam Schmitt of Michigan State University.

Don Miller, MSU poultry specialist, will discuss "How Is Your Poultry Management?"

Feature of the evening will be a panel discussion on "How to Market Eggs Successfully."

On the panel will be Henry Lazere, MSU egg marketing specialist; Bob Conrad, Goodells hatcheryman; Harold Mitchell, a farmer of Holly; Ralph Shepard, manager of the Napoleon egg market; John Newman, South Lyons poultryman, and Les Campbell, a Detroit egg merchandiser.

"It is truly a program a good poultryman can't miss," said John K. Trocke, Oakland County assistant agricultural agent.

On the same afternoon at 3 o'clock, Don Miller will conduct a poultry culling demonstration at the Don Hickmott farm, 3825 Nobel Rd., Oxford.

Persons desiring additional information are asked to contact Trocke at the Oakland County Agricultural Office, 1260 W. Boulevard, Pontiac.

Past Matrons Invite Past Patrons to Dine

THOMAS — Rose Francis Past Matron's Club, chapter of the OES here, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett on Hummer Lake Rd., Wednesday evening. Past Patrons and their wives will join them for a cooperative dinner and social evening.

Adult Bible Class to Meet at Davis Home

WATERFORD—The Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, 6035 Andersonville Rd.

Mrs. Wallace Brown and Mrs. Ella Shook will assist the hostess.

To Observe Anniversary

METAMORA—Next meeting of the Metamora Birthday Club will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs. The anniversary of Mrs. Floyd Walker will be honored.

Clawson Is Voting Again Today

Second Election in Five Days

Decide Change Today Requested in Charter by Council

CLAWSON — Clawson residents will go to the polls today, for the second time in five days.

Citizens' approval is needed by the City Council to make the five following changes in the city charter:

1. Allow the "full faith and credit" of the city to be pledged in support of special assessment bonds, instead of only the "faith and credit" of the special assessment district itself.
2. Eliminate a charter provision that limits the amount which can be assessed against a piece of property to 25 per cent of the property's assessed valuation.
3. Clarify wording which now allows the city to require a public improvement, providing four of the five councilmen vote for it.
4. Clarify wording which permits the city to pay out of its own pocket the costs for improvements adjoining cemeteries and other property which may be tax-free under state law.
5. Eliminate a present charter provision which is unnecessary and confusing. It merely says that those who want to fight a special assessment in the courts must file a notice with the city. Legally, no notice is necessary.

Thursday, voters approved a \$1,250,000 bond issue for school building.

Wolverine Lake Assn. to Meet Tuesday Night

WOLVERINE LAKE — A meeting of the Wolverine Lake Improvement Assn. is slated for Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Walled Lake Elementary School.

This will be the third in a series of planned meetings held by the group in effort to investigate the possibility of improving Ladd road.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Open House and Election on Thursday at Lambert

WATERFORD — Lambert School PTA will hold open house Thursday, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., at the school.

Officer election will be held, preceded at 8 p.m. with a presentation of colors and pledge to the American Flag by Girl Scout Troop 47, led by Mrs. James Hull.

Dr. Harry T. Huha from the Oakland County Board of Education will talk on "What parents can do to help their child to read."

Second grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

The PTA here realized \$124 on a variety show presented at Dryden Community School on Saturday.

KEEGO HARBOR — The PTA of Roosevelt School will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium of the Roosevelt.

Election of officers for the '36-'37 season will take place.

The Triple Trio from West Bloomfield High School will entertain the group with vocal selections.

Dominican Republic Missionary to Speak

MARLETTE — Beulah Hager, missionary home on furlough from the Dominican Republic will be guest speaker for the Ten Town Farm bureau meeting at the home of Mrs. Kent Hager at 9 p.m. Thursday. She will show pictures of her work.

Mrs. Hager will report on a recent meeting of the County Blue Cross which she attended.

Revival at Hadley Baptist

METAMORA — The Hadley Baptist Church is holding nightly revival services all this week. The Rev. George B. Dagle of Berean Baptist Church, Flint, will officiate at the meetings, which begin at 8 p.m.

Fourth grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

1,000 Attend Utica Festival

Come From All Corners of U.S. to Attend First Rhubarb Event

UTICA — The first Michigan Rhubarb Festival held Saturday at Utica was attended by some 1,000 growers, area residents and produce buyers from all parts of the United States.

Winners of the blue ribbon first prize for rhubarb exhibits were: Joseph Klinghammer of Utica, choice class; Leonard Malburg of Utica, fancy class; Hilaire DeCock of Utica, extra fancy class; and Ray Reinhardt, single largest stalk.

Cooking contest winners were Mrs. Hector VanDenBrouck of Mt. Clemens, in the 100 per cent rhubarb pie classification; Mrs. Florence Kukuk of Mt. Clemens, winner of both fruit mixed pie and unique dish classes; and Mrs. Henry Mikolowski of Utica, sauce class.

Winners of the talent contest were Alan Lieber of Utica, who was awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for his saxophone solo; and Gene Mazlin and George Wellhausen, both of Utica, \$25 bond for an accordion and spoon duet.

Fish Supper Wednesday

TROY — The Edith Hetchler Circle of Troy Methodist Church is planning a public fish supper, to be held at the church Wednesday evening. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

Brandon to Vote on Bond Issue

\$650,000 Election Will Decide School Plan Tuesday

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Voters of this township go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a \$650,000 school bond issue.

The vote will decide whether Brandon Township Schools will build a new 21-room high school and a new four room elementary building which the Board of Education and the Citizen's Committee have deemed necessary.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and votes will be cast in the band room at the high school.

According to E. J. Hungerford, superintendent, the new issue may be financed with a total of 14 mills on one dollar. This, he said, would include the 5.8 mills being paid on the 1934 bond issue.

Length of the bond issues would extend over a period of thirty years. On the money available, there will be \$350,000 of bonds that will be callable, the superintendent said.

School officials said the present high school, built in 1912, did not meet with the approval of the state fire marshal, also, they said, sanitary facilities, ventilation and lighting do not meet the standards Department.

Abandon River Drag for Missing Banker

ST. CLAIR — State police today said they were abandoning dragging operations in the St. Clair River in their search for the body of Ray Houston, missing nearby Richmond banker.

Houston, 54-year-old vice president of the National Bank of Richmond, disappeared Thursday. Houston's car was found near the river. No money was reported missing from the bank.

Success of Holly Youth Meetings Causes Move

HOLLY — On account of the increase in attendance, the meetings of the Holly Youth Center have been transferred from the Veterans Memorial Building to the multipurpose room of the local elementary school.

Under the sponsorship of the Holly Police Department, James Parker, chief, meetings are held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10:30 and on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30.

Started only a few weeks ago, this new and quite unique project which furnishes wholesome entertainment for teenagers, has grown to an attendance of over 125 at each meeting. Admission is free, but only by card, the required cards being issued by the police without cost to the young people.

Christian Crusaders Plan All-Day Session

ORTONVILLE — The Christian Crusaders of the Baptist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Allen on Honert Rd. for an all-day session. Members are to bring lunches.

Cancer pads will be made. To be in charge of devotions is Mrs. John Waltz, and a verse of scripture with the word "charity" will be roll call answer.

4 Towns Leaders to Meet

FOUR TOWNS — Girl Scout leaders of Four Towns will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Calvin Patterson, Lochaven road. Final plans will be made for the Mother and Daughter Tea to be held March 11.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins are the parents of a baby girl, Susan Marcell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalk, 4377a Mound Rd., announce the birth of a son, Walter Clemens. Lorna Beth is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Loeffler, 8310 Goodale St. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Whitley, 42030 Merrill St., announce the arrival of a son, Ricky Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wagner, 7200 19th Mile Rd., are announcing the birth of a girl, Wanda Marie.

Christ Church Sets Parent-Teacher Date

KEEGO HARBOR — A parent-teacher meeting of the Church of Christ, 3261 Orchard Lake Rd., will be held at 7 tonight. L. Arnold Watson, minister of the Dearborn Church of Christ, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Parent-Teacher Relations."

The church recently purchased property on Inverness Avenue in Sylvan City, and architects are now working on plans for a new building, church officials announced.

The Rev. Marvin W. Hastings, minister of the church, also announced that the church has a chartered bus service on Sunday mornings for those who need transportation to services. Information on bus schedules may be had by telephoning Pastor Hastings or the bus driver, Omer Hundley, at FE 5-7494.

Girl's Neck Broken as Horse Throws Her

OAK PARK — Leslie Sandier, age 16, of 28001 Cloverlawn is in serious condition with a broken neck in Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Leslie had been riding with her sister Susan, 13, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Saturday, when her horse stopped suddenly, throwing her over its head to the ground.

Musical at Rochester to Elect on Tuesday

ROCHESTER — Officers will be elected by the Rochester Tuesday Musical at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dessert will be served by members of the Social Committee. Entertainment will be by the Rochester High School Chorus, under the direction of Frank Irish.

Slate All-Day Meeting for Metamora Hills Club

METAMORA — The Hills Extension Club here will meet March 21 for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wray Groves, Barber road. Members are asked to come at 10 a.m. with a sack lunch and material for projects. Lesson will be on "Pictures and Frames."

Deaths in Nearby Communities

BENJAMIN F. ROBINSON — ORTONVILLE—Service for Benjamin F. Robinson, 73, 261 1/2 West Main St., Durand, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home here, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. He died Saturday at Pleasant View Hospital, Corunna.

Mr. Robinson is survived by one nephew, Glenn Brookbank of Rochester.

HUGH PATTERSON — WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Hugh Patterson, 73, of 3550 Orchard Lake Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. A former resident of Rochester, Mr. Patterson died suddenly at his home yesterday. He had been a salesman for the J. Wallace Co., baker supplies firm of Chicago, and was well known throughout the area.

Mr. Patterson leaves three sons, John H. of Orchard Lake, Robert K. of Rochester, Graham S. of Drayton Plains; two daughters, Eleanor of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. May Carpenter of Detroit; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GEORGE H. MULCHAEY — DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for George H. Mulchae, 68, of Miami, Fla., a former resident of Pontiac and Birmingham, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday from St. Teresa Church, Miami, with burial in Miami. He died suddenly Saturday.

He leaves three sons, Walter of Los Angeles, Charles and George Jr. of Miami, two daughters, Mrs. Carl Brockman of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Helen Roper of Kansas City, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MAUDE LEILA JENNER — ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Maude Leila Jenner, 73, of 1350 Pontiac Rd., is pending at Pixley Funeral Home. She died yesterday following a brief illness.

CARL CARGILL — DRYDEN — Graveside service for Carl Cargill, 60, former Dryden man, was held this afternoon at Dryden Cemetery. He died Friday in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by his wife and two children, of Grand Rapids, and a brother, Earl Cargill of Detroit.

FRANK DRAHNER — OXFORD—Service is pending at Bossard-Mabley Funeral Home for Frank Draher, 77, of 755 Seymour Lake Rd. He died early this morning after several months' illness.

MRS. RIAL McCURM — CLARKSTON—Service for Mrs. Rial (Elizabeth) McCrum, 64, of Detroit, a former Clarkston resident, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the A. L. Matthews Funeral Home, 1030 East Grand Blvd., Detroit, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. McCrum died yesterday in a Detroit Hospital.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Clayton W., of Shelton, Wash., and Kenneth A. of Clarkston; a daughter, Evelyn M., of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY D. KEERL — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harry D. (Maude E.) Keerl, 75, of 187 S. Ascot, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow from Huntton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. She died Sunday at her home after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Keerl leaves her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mrs. Geraldine Eckalbar, both of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Effie Johnson of Minnesota; and one grandchild.

The first railroad was built in New Mexico in 1881. Before that principal means of transportation were the stagecoaches on regular schedules.



RUTH E. WELLS

Mrs. Alta M. Wells, 2285 Brown Rd., Lake Orion Township, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ella, to Paul G. Hickman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, 2459 Littleell, Sylvan Village. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Ex-Ford Aide Succumbs at 71

Ernest Liebold, Once a Confidant of Founder, Dies of Heart Attack

DETROIT (INS)—Ernest G. Liebold, 71, one time personal secretary and confidant of the late Henry Ford, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Liebold was Ford's right hand man from 1910 until 1933 and held almost unlimited authority in the company.

His friends said his greatest talent was the ability to translate into action every Ford wish and suggestion.

During his long tenure, when a company executive was to be fired, Liebold did the firing.

Liebold was in charge of construction of Henry Ford Hospital and was instrumental in the organization of Greenfield Village and in its development, he became a recognized authority on Americana.

When he disappeared for 36 hours in 1933, all local and state police were thrown into the search which turned the state topsy-turvy.

He reappeared in Traverse City and said he had suffered a memory lapse.

Liebold's power with Ford began to fade in 1927 when he was vice president and treasurer of Ford's Dearborn Independent. The paper was the target of a million dollar libel suit widely publicized and extremely embarrassing to Ford. Then after his disappearance his position became less important.

Finally in 1944, the company issued a statement he was no longer in its employ and Liebold indicated he had been discharged.

County Calendar

Troy — Anna Bargent Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Earl Pruitt, 2777 Alerton St.

Utica Girl to Marry Man From Mt. Clemens

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Al Karen, 46201 Woodall Rd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diane Joan, to Donald V. Tanghe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanghe of 14381 Hall Rd., Mt. Clemens.

Set Cafeteria Supper

THOMAS — The Community Assn. here will serve a public Cafeteria Supper at their hall Tuesday evening. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

Postpone March 8 Meet

LAPEER—The March 9 meeting of the Thursday Social and Study Club has been postponed until March 15, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Porter. The study hour will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Bidleman and Roll Call will be "My Hobby."

Annual Husbands' Night

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Child Study Group II will hold its annual husbands night meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at Old Mill Tavern.

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First submitted by: Dina Melburg, Oquawka, Ill.
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Indians have been used by many famous artists and sculptors as models, and junior editors have suggested time and again that I do more Indian panels. This starts a week of them.

Here is a three dimensional portrait you can make easily. As a background cut an oblong of smooth cardboard. Take half an English walnut shell, clean it out and coat the flat, inner rim (marked x) with glue.

Press down the shell in the center of your background panel until it sticks firmly. Now sketch an Indian face on the shell and paint or paste a red feather on the background as shown.

Take six strands of heavy black yarn and tie a tan thread around the center. Then braid each side away from the center, using two threads in each strand for thickness. Tie the red string tightly around each end. The braids will look like the small center drawing.

Make a short necklace of three strands of small beads as shown in the lower picture, and paste the ends under the chin. Now paste the braid in place around the head.

Complete your mount by making a border colored like Indian beads.

JUNIOR EDITORS pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission shall be accepted.

Tomorrow: The Kachina Doll

Steel Rods From Careening Truck Kill 2 Visitors

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In a few terror-filled seconds a happy Sunday afternoon turned into one of horror near here when tons of steel rods from a careening truck slammed into a combination store and home and killed two of the three women in the dwelling.

The truck driver, 46-year-old Anthony Marsilli of Pittsburgh, escaped unhurt.

Killed instantly were Mrs. Helen Clark, 52, of RD 1, Coraopolis, and Mrs. Susan Druga, 45, of Imperial, visitors in the home. Mrs. Francis Kaelin, 49, who lived there, suffered lacerations and shock.

State police said Marsilli told them he swerved his truck to avoid hitting an auto. The truck jack-knifed and slammed into the building. The big steel rods hurtled from the truck into the living quarters, pushing the three women out through an opposite wall into the backyard.

They Grow Up Fast

JACKSON (AP)—Two 8-year-olds, Diana Pauli and Paul Richter, were reported missing for four hours, and were found in a church. They explained: "We ran away to get married."

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Wheaton College Past President Dies at 76

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Rev. J. Edgar Park, 76, of Oyster Brook, president emeritus of Wheaton College and the father of two

college presidents, died yesterday at a hospital.

His son, William E. Park of Brookline, is president of Simmons College, and one of his three daughters, Miss Rosemary Park, of New London, Conn., is presi-

dent of Connecticut College.

The Rev. Park was a former president of the American Congregational Assn.

Pupil Stirs Officials—Married to Teacher

TOKYO (AP)—The first teen-age bride to try to enroll in a Tokyo high school threw school officials into a dither today.

We're worried that she might have an undesirable influence upon her classmates," a school official said. He refused to elaborate on "undesirable influence."

The official admitted there is no regulation to bar the bride. The 17-year-old girl, whose

name was not disclosed, married to a 29-year-old teacher.

Oyster are good to eat any time of the year, but they are fatter and more palatable during the so-called "R" months.

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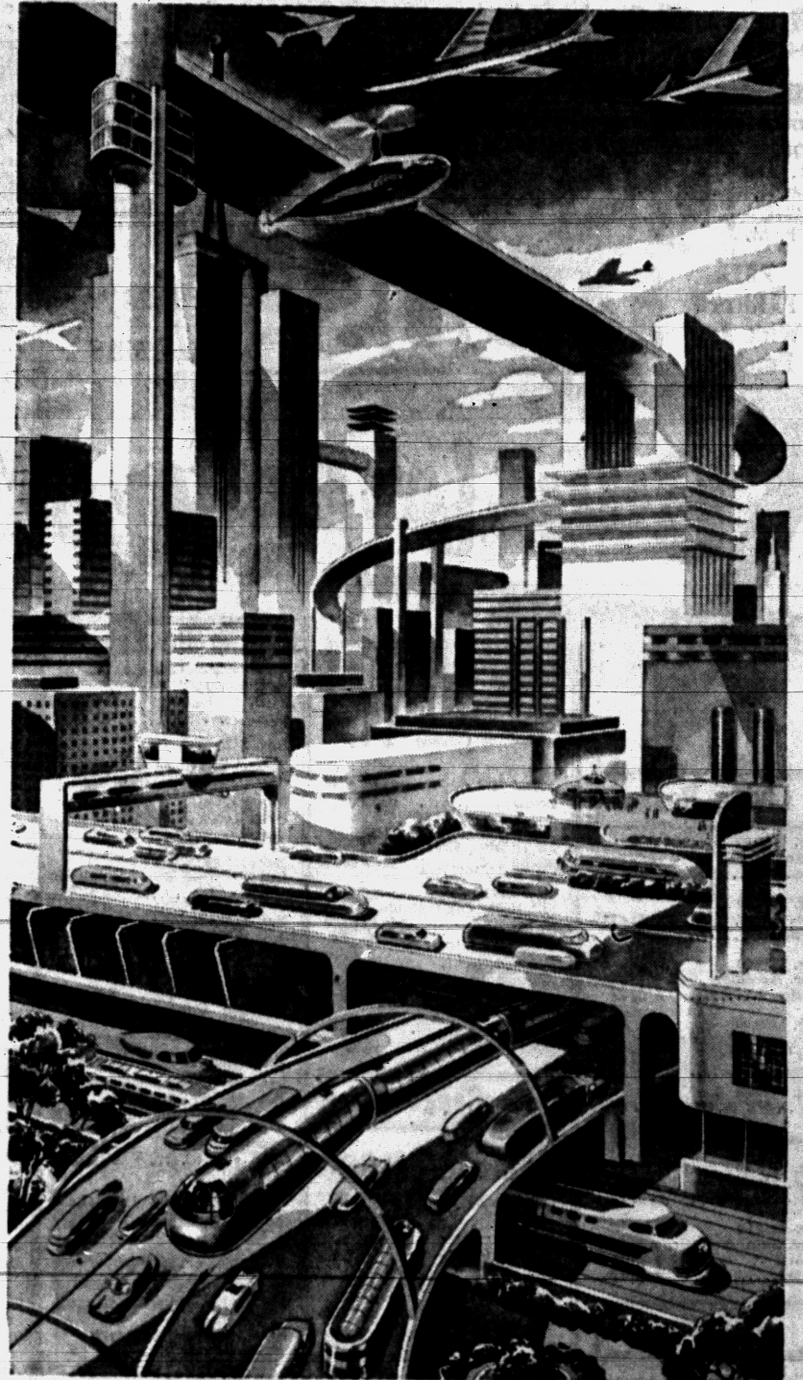
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Builders to Confer on New Association

Plans to organize an Oakland County association of building contractors will be carried further Tuesday night at a second meeting in the AFL Labor Temple, 268 W. Pike St. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the organization will be to serve as an information

agency to acquaint the public with area building activity.

Both licensed and unlicensed persons associated with the building trade will be eligible for membership, according to James W. Asher of Oxbow Lake, temporary chairman.

More than 40 attended the group's initial meeting earlier this week.

About 40,000 establishments in the U.S. are engaged in the manufacture or processing of food products.



FACING THE FACTS — A grocery store formally goes out of business near Fort Worth, Tex., with the erection of this sign reading, "Opened by Mistake." Management explained that the store has consistently lost money since its opening 18 months ago. It was one of the 179 stores of the 7-Eleven grocery chain.

Pays Fine of \$75
Pleading guilty to drunk driving, Saturday by Waterford Township Justice Willis D. LeFurgy.

Plains was fined \$75 with \$25 costs

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Mail Romeo Dupes Lonely Women

How to be a Romeo by mail and dupe lonely women was revealed today by Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield in Washington.

He opened up secret files in the case of Joseph LaBlanc, imprisoned lonely-hearts swindler. Summerfield hoped the lesson would help others from being cheated.

LaBlanc was not a handsome, dashing lover, Summerfield said. But he managed to net thousands of dollars over a 17-year period with promises or hints of marriage.

"He gave the appearance of a man who had rough beginnings but by his own perseverance became a success," Summerfield said.

Locating victims through lonely hearts clubs, he wrote warm, mature letters. He gave women "individualized lines" and arranged to see them personally.

Summerfield said LaBlanc had posed as everything from atomic scientist to trapeze artist—what ever appealed to his victim's fancy.

After hoodwinking a woman he borrowed large sums of money for some "temporary emergency," Summerfield explained. Women of all ages and temperaments fell for him.

El Salvador Voters Elect New President

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Interior Minister Jose Maria Lemus has won election handily to succeed Oscar Osorio as president of Central America's smallest country.

Lemus was the candidate of Osorio's Revolutionary Party of Unification. The united four-party opposition withdrew its candidates and ordered its followers to boycott the voting yesterday.

Although voting is compulsory for some 800,000 men and women over 18, few voters were seen at the polls. No violence was reported.

Slip of the Hand Trips 'Wanted' Man

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The picture on the "wanted" poster from Washington looked familiar to sheriff's deputies. It looked just like a man they questioned a few days earlier, but the name was different.

They picked up the man again but he steadfastly insisted his name was not Herman Clark, the man wanted for investigation of murder in Washington, D. C.

But after he was fingerprinted yesterday and asked to sign the police form, he forgot the alias and penned "Herman Clark," Sheriff Joe Crevasse reported.

GOP Women Wear 'Elephants' on Skirts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four California delegates en route to the national conference of Republican women were wearing skirts of white poodle cloth trimmed with a waltzing GOP elephant.

Scattered around the jolly jumbo are red and blue stars.

Mrs. Gancell Baker of Pomona, head of the GOP-skirted quartet, said she hopes other Republican women's clubs will adopt her idea of selling the skirts to finance Republican campaigns this year.

An elephant skirt, jeweled, will be a gift to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Mrs. Baker said.

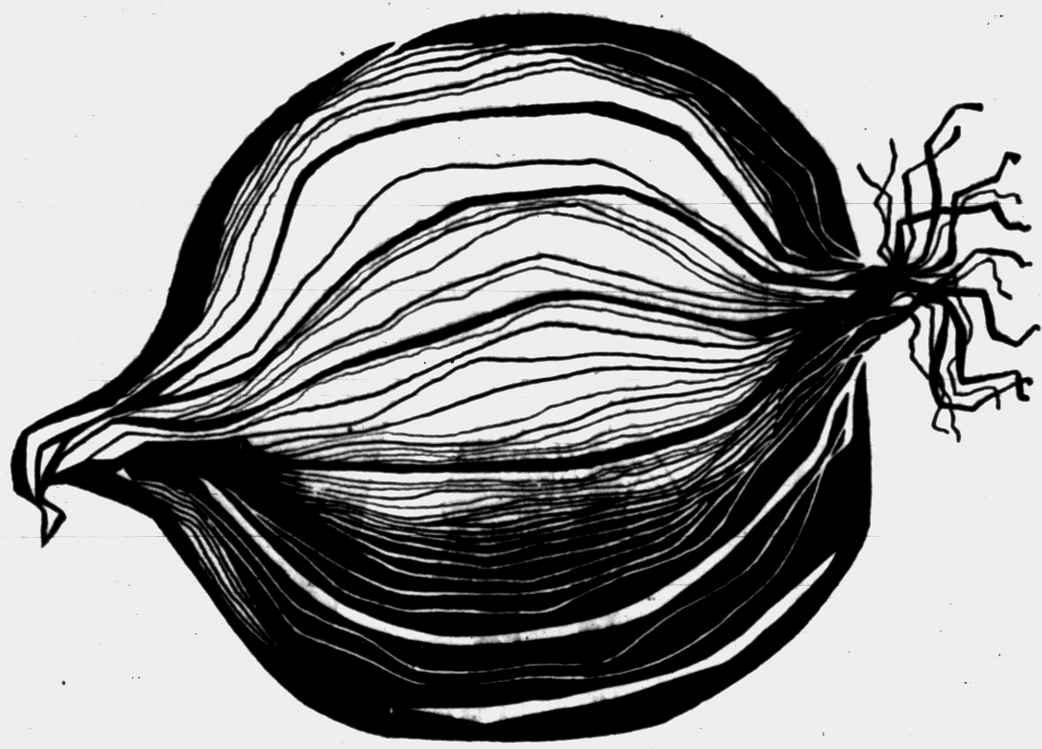
Cutter to Open Ice Path Along St. Clair River

PORT HURON (AP)—The Coast Guard said its ice cutter Acacia would try to open a path in the north channel between the St. Clair River and lower Lake Huron today.

The move followed a thaw which loosened ice in part of the river, but left the north channel frozen solid.

Residents along the river fear that if the ice breaks up too quickly without a path for it to follow to Lake St. Clair it will break up shore installations causing thousands of dollars damage.

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Don't Say 'Psychology' in Front of Kiddies

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS)—Among some 5 or 6 column readers and at least one personal friend, I am considered something of an expert on child psychology.

This stems from the facts that I mentioned the word "kiddies" in a story last summer, that it is widely believed by rather intelligent people that I was once a child myself.

I accept this honor with as much modesty as possible, there still being a "Miss" suffixed to my name. But every now and then the acclaim goes to my head.

"Wash the kid's mouth out with soap," I tell a mother. Or, in sunnier mood, I advise "try a little tenderness."

Wondering if I am really up to date and hitting the old nail on the head, I went to see Jane ("Miss Jane") to 4-year-olds' Fisher who runs a politely raucous daily television show called "Romper Room."

A BIT LITERAL
Is it right, I asked Miss Jane, to suggest to a parent that a child's mouth be cleansed with suds as an object lesson when he uses language that is not in keeping with his age?

"I would say that if it is a bit literal, wouldn't you?" Jane countered, shuddering prettily. "Also it is old-fashioned."

"Nowadays it is considered wiser to sit down with the child

and tell him why the words he used are not acceptable to modern society.

"But also, a good spanking is in order, as well as a sharp reprimand for the person—usually the father, I'm afraid—who planted the bad words in the youngster's mind."

Miss Jane, who is 26 and blonde and pretty and a former Sunday School marm from Pittsburgh, says that there is too much emphasis on laissez-faire in child guidance today.

"The child who is let alone, and allowed to make his own decision as to whether or not to go to bed at 7 or break the skull of a neighbor, is going to be precocious, of course. But he is not going to be very lovable."

"On the other hand, the doting

or 'swarming' mother has got to go. Over-protection is as bad for a child as under-protection."

meets the eyes of pre-school kids across the country, so it must meet the demands of a wide slice of mamas.

"We play it safe," she says, "not too much fantasy, or too much reality. Just sort of in-between."

"Maybe you used to see 'Dracula' movies as a kid," she said. "Today, at least on TV, we play it safe and cut out the witch sequence in 'Snow White'."

"Romper Room," which is a live telecast on the ABC network,

and the saddest of all is the child who has heard the word 'psychology' and senses that this word is being practiced on him. You've heard of stage mothers? This kind of child is a stage offspring. He's precocious to the point of nausea."

Miss Jane says I should never advise a mother what to read to a child, or what movies to let him see, or I am likely to have my teeth knocked in. This is a very tough subject, depending on which psychology book a parent follows.

Conflict Caused by Solon's Death

Discrepancy Creeps Up in West Virginia Law as to Fill-in for Kilgore

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—The State of West Virginia today looked to the judiciary and thought about asking the Legislature for the solution to the legal riddle posed by the death of Sen. Harley M. Kilgore.

The term of the 63-year-old Democrat, who died last week, still has two years to run.

There is a conflict in state law on how to nominate candidates for the unexpired portion of his term.

The State Supreme Court hears a petition today by Philip H. Hill, a Charleston attorney whose certificate as a Republican primary election candidate was refused by Secretary of State D. Pitt O'Brien last Saturday to test the question.

Gov. William C. Marland, a Democrat, was due back in his office after a fishing vacation in Florida. Legislative leaders are on record as favoring a special session to clarify the nominating procedure.

The 'riddle' is this:

One section of state law provides that nominations shall be made (1) in the primary if the vacancy occurs more than 30 days before the primary, which is the case in this instance, or (2) in party conventions if the vacancy occurs within 30 days of the primary.

However, another section of the law sets the deadline for filing for the primary at midnight, Feb. 4, the 14th Saturday before the primary.

Meanwhile, Marland must name a successor to Kilgore to serve until the general election next November. A strong possibility is that he will appoint Mrs. Lois Lilly Kilgore, widow of the senator.

The Y.W.C.A. was established in London in 1844.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Police Officer Robert J. ... EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police reported they made 11,546 arrests during January, including 10,657 ...



United Press Photo

AGE AND YOUTH — At Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Jennie Howell opens a birthday present with the aid of Jennie Susan Deeb, 1, who was named for her. Mrs. Howell was celebrating her 109th birthday anniversary. Born in Carlisle, England, she has seven other great-grandchildren.

Laud Boy for Offer to Give Dog as 'Gide'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has turned down with thanks the offer by 12-year-old Edwin Litcher of Lake Geneva, Wis., to give his "German sheppard dog ... as a gide" for some blind soldier.

"I think you are the most generous boy I've ever heard of," Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley wrote Edwin. "Very few grown folks would make an offer of their dog so that a blind soldier or veteran could train his dog to be their eyes."

On a sheet of paper torn from a notebook, Edwin had written on Feb. 14 from "Lake Ivenhoe," General Delivery, Lake Geneva.

"I am Edwin Litcher age 12 and I have a German sheppard dog about 6 mo. old. And I would like to give him to the blind soldiers, as a gide for some one. The dog is a nice one, his name is Smokie Boy, please come and get him, it would make my 2 sisters, and 2 brothers and I very happy to know our dog can help some one. Thank you."

The Milwaukee Veterans Administration office forwarded the request on to Higley, who made it public today with his reply. He explained to Edwin the VA no longer advises use of dogs for the blind. Thanking the boy on

behalf of the nation's 22 million veterans, Higley said:

"I know he must be a fine dog to have such a wonderful master but, honestly, Edwin, I think you should keep 'Smokie Boy' because every boy should own a dog."

"You see, Edwin, we train blinded veterans to have their 'eyes' by teaching them to use what we call 'the long cane.' Once they get the knack of using the cane they don't have anything to worry about and after all—a cane is so much easier replaced than a dog which must become old and die. When one gets attached to a dog he misses it so much after the dog dies, but with a cane, it's only a piece of wood."

Higley added he was going to ask Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) to have Edwin's letter printed in the Congressional Record "so that everyone in the United States will know what kind of boys we raise in Wisconsin."

"I'm from Wisconsin too, you know—from Marinette, way up north of you," Higley said.

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EAST LANSING (AP) — The annual Michigan Gladiolus Growers Conference will discuss insect, disease and weed control and latest marketing methods March 9-10 at Michigan State University.

61,000 Enrolled in 4-H EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan now has 61,000 boys and girls en-

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Champions Repeat in Big 10 Sports



CHICAGO (AP)—Champions in Big Ten winter sports repeated with monotonous regularity over the weekend with Michigan's Wolverines winning the coveted track title by beating out Iowa.

Michigan also repeated as the wrestling champion; Ohio State won its 8th straight swimming title, and Illinois made it seven straight in gymnastics.

The only switch saw Illinois

regain the fencing title by dethroning Wisconsin. It was Illinois' 6th fencing crown in seven years.

Michigan captured four firsts in the track meet at East Lansing and shared another individual title to roll up 57 9/16 points to 46 7/16 for runnerup Iowa.

Indiana was third with 43 1/5. Michigan State had 33 2/5, Illinois

20 1/5, Northwestern 10, Wisconsin 7 7/10, Minnesota 5 1/2, Ohio State 5 1/5, and Purdue 1 1/5.

Jim Golliday, Northwestern's brilliant sprinter, pulled a thigh muscle and had to leave in the semifinals. Golliday will be out of competition the remainder of the indoor season.

Only one conference record was set when Greg Bell of Indiana broad jumped 24 feet 11 1/2 in the

prelims, bettering Jewell Daily's 24 feet 7 with Purdue in 1949.

Iowa won three individual wrestling titles and Michigan had two firsts but the Wolverines edged the Hawkeyes in total points, 63-59 at Evanston.

Michigan, State and Purdue tied for 3rd place with 40 points each.

Wisconsin's Bob Konovsky won his 3rd straight heavyweight

title and Terry McCann of Iowa repeated in the 115 pound class. Mike Rodriguez of Michigan, last year's 147 pound champion, dethroned Illinois' Larry Ten Pas in the 157 pound class.

Ohio State, perennial Big Ten swimming champion, won with ease at Lafayette. The Buckeyes scored 105 points by taking the first four places in three meter diving and winning the 300 yard medley.

Closest to OSU was Michigan with 56 points. Iowa finished 3rd with 46 and Indiana, with Bill Woolsey taking three firsts, tallied 45 points.

Illinois, the NCAA gymnastics champion, maintained its Big Ten supremacy by scoring a record 162 1/2 points at Champaign. The Illini total more than doubled 2nd place Michigan's score of 70 1/2 in spite of the fact they had only one 1st and share 1st in another event.

BIG 10 TRACK SUMMARY

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Ted Wheeler (Iowa); 2—Jones (Michigan State); 3—Dielmann (Illinois); 4—Wallingford (Michigan); 5—Kenefedy (Michigan State). Time 4:12.5.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Mark Booth (Michigan) and Les Stevens (Iowa); 3—Tie among Meneses (Michigan), Dylun (Wisconsin), Boyd (Indiana), O'Reilly (Michigan) and Hillner (Michigan State). Height: 4 feet 6 1/2 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Don Ward (Indiana); 2—Ficker (Iowa); 3—Floodin (Michigan); 4—Baker (Iowa); 5—Caffey (Indiana). Time 4:02.

70-YARD HURDLES—Won by Joe Baylour (Michigan State); 2—Marthews (Iowa); 3—Woodson (Illinois); 4—Campbell (Indiana); 5—Toye (Northwestern). Time 38 1/2 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dave Owen (Michigan); 2—Henry (Minnesota); 3—Lane (Indiana); 4—Tie between Thompson (Minnesota) and Peters (Wisconsin). Distance 44 feet 7 1/2 inches.

500-YARD RUN—Won by F. Joe Gray (Michigan); 2—Keatinge (Iowa); 3—Varian (Michigan); 4—Lawson (Indiana); 5—Denlow (Michigan State). Time 2:14.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Greg Bell (Indiana); 2—Donaldson (Indiana); 3—Williams (Ohio State); 4—Hendricks (Michigan); 5—Leahy (Iowa). Distance 24 feet 11 1/2 inches. Conference record. Old mark 24 feet 7 inches by Jewell Daily, Purdue in 1949.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Ed Brabham (Michigan State); 2—Pace (Michigan); 3—Carroll (Northwestern); 4—Griswold (Illinois); 5—Hebel (Wisconsin). Time 10.3.

600-YARD RUN—Won by Caesar Smith (Iowa); 2—DeLong (Illinois); 3—Sloan (Michigan); 4—DePalma (Northwestern); 5—Ely (Indiana). Time 1:14.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Ron Wallingford (Michigan); 2—Jones (Michigan State); 3—Kennedy (Michigan State); 4—Denlow (Michigan State); 5—Donaldson (Indiana). Time 15:11.

POLE VAULT—Won by Edles Landstrom (Michigan); 2—Donaldson (Illinois); 3—Piper (Iowa); 4—Beat (Michigan State); 5—Jones (Purdue) and Weaver (Ohio State). Height 14 feet 1 1/2 inches.

300-YARD DASH—Won by Edgar Hoff (Michigan State); 2—Rudell (Michigan); 3—Rudell (Michigan); 4—Bell (Indiana); 5—Brown (Michigan). Time 1:12.

480-YARD RUN—Won by Ted Wheeler (Iowa); 2—Miller (Indiana); 3—Kielstrup (Michigan); 4—Dienemann (Illinois); 5—Keatinge (Iowa). Time 1:58.1.

90-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Woodson (Illinois); 2—Matthews (Iowa); 3—Hendricks (Michigan); 4—Moyers (Northwestern); 5—Savoldi (Michigan State). Time 1:07.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Coffey, Miller, Ely and Ward); 2—Iowa; 3—Michigan; 4—Northwestern; 5—Ohio State. Time 3:10.9.

Walt Alston was reminded at a Garden City dinner while chatting with the popular veteran L. I. golfer, Richard McNeill, that this year he will be running into an old foe, Frank Lane.

Rivalry dates back to the days when Lane, as president of the American Association, fined Walt, then manager of St. Paul's, \$25 for failing to leave the field fast enough after protesting an umpire's call.

"The rivalry goes back even farther—to my high school days," Alston told McNeill. "I played for Hamilton High. Lane was officiating a state tourney game. I had four personal fouls against me when I was hit in the back of the head with the ball as I went down court. I was stunned when Lane blew his whistle, called this the fifth foul, and threw me out of the game." When questioned, Lane grunted: "That was a face block!"

Three slick magazines are rushing to profile the colorful Julius Helfand. Athletic director Jim Leibertz was unable to make the NCAA meetings in California, although Kings Point at long last has gained permanent status as a government academy, the same as West Point and Annapolis.

I predict the baseball Giants will remain at the Polo Grounds at least until the expiration of their lease. It would cost them more money to move to the Yankee Stadium than they would pick up at the gate.

If you check PG figures, you will find the only times the Giants have SRO crowds are night games with the Dodgers and an occasional one with the Braves or Cards. The Coogan estate owns the property.

Stoneham owns the fixtures that make it a ball park. To remove this from the property would cost Stoneham a sizeable chunk of money and there would be little salvage in the remainder. All the Giants need at the Polo Grounds is a fighting, entertaining ball club. I think Bill Rigney is the man to produce such a club.

If the Giants do make a move, it might be to Minneapolis. A healthy Minneapolis-Milwaukee rivalry could replace the existing Dodger-Giant turnstile stimulant.

23rd PWBA Pin Tourney Opens With Fine Scoring

Pontiac area's biggest bowling tournament, the 23rd edition of the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association event, got under way Saturday night with all scheduled teams on the line. It continued through Sunday with singles and double events, and will run through succeeding weekends until Sunday, March 13 at Huron Bowl.

City Commissioner Philip Rowson and Supervisor Clyde Anderson of Waterford rolled the opening balls. Jay Koprince of the BPAP and Barbara Howe were heard in brief comments. PWBA proxy Genevieve Bradley presided.

Good scoring was turned in on both days. Top Actual team total was the 2244 by Lally Motor Sales of Rochester; high team game, Squid Strickies of Pontiac, 1029.

Squad prize winners for last night included Beatty's Greenhouse, 2881; Dublin Community No. 2, 2872; E. H. Cox plumbing 2818, and Hill Manor 2947.

Top doubles scores included the 460 by Agnes Mazza and Gloria Bonfiglio of Pontiac; the 455 by Flo Miller and Bess DeVries of Lake Orion.

Barbara Liskey of Pontiac banded the top single effort, a fine 262, with Joyce Brady of Lake Orion next with 254. However, the top actual singles pinfall went to Mildred Howlett of Pontiac with 217 and the best series (actual) was Kitty Kardy's 565.

Leaders in each division for the 1st weekend included these teams:

Hi Land Manor, Milford	2947
Land-O-Lakes, Pontiac	2917
Ridgeway, Rochester	2910
Ward's Mixed Five, Waterford	2907
Beatty's Greenhouse, Milford	2881

DOUBLES:

Eleanor Jankowski-Lillian Blayden, Milford	1263
Flo Miller-Bessie DeVries, Lake Orion	1234
Vera Myers-Lorraine Ferris, Clarkston	1229
Betty Wortman-Florence Mussen, Pontiac	1223
Joyce Brady-Marge Lines, Lake Orion	1220

SINGLES:

Barbara Liskey, Pontiac	262
Kitty Kardy, Utica	261
Vivian A. Rie, Pontiac	261
Ruth Ascherman, Pontiac	258
Norma Gorsline, Lake Orion	257

The Washington Senators struggled through one of their poorest seasons in many years in 1955. Several of their victories were of the 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 variety.

Here's a situation that enabled Manager Charley Dressen to help pull a game out of the fire for the Nats in extra-innings.



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Cranes Win to Tie for I-S Cage Title

Cranbrook finished in a tie with Shady Side of Pittsburgh for the Inter-State basketball title by trouncing Western Reserve 81-52 Saturday.

Big Owen Fett, 6-5 center, paced the attack with 24 points, followed by John Kirk with 17 and Chuck Grube with 15.

Cranbrook held a wide 40-22 margin at halftime. The victory gave the Cranes a 3-1 league record and 9-6 mark for the season.

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In wrestling, however Cranbrook finished in the cellar after losing a 20-12 match to Western Reserve over the weekend. Crane winners were Ron Hummel, Ken Walz, Al Sanborn and Bruce Evely.

FIGHTS ON TELEVISION

Television fights this week include welterweights Gene Poirier and Danny Perez from New York tonight, John Sullivan and Jackie LaBua on Wednesday from Syracuse and Ludwig Lightburn against L. C. Morgan on Friday.

The Dodgers have invited a Japanese pitcher from Honolulu, Bill Nishita, 25, to their Vero Beach training camp. Brooklyn is giving him the tryout on basis of his showing against Major league teams in the Pacific during the winter.

San Francisco (24-0), Louisville (23-3), Dayton (23-3) held the top three places in this week's INS basketball poll. Illinois, beaten by Iowa Saturday, fell from 2nd to 5th with the Hawkeyes moving into 6th place.

Fort Leonard Wood defeated Ft. Carson 104-83 in the 5th Army Basketball Tournament semi-finals Saturday. Two area members of the Ft. Wood team are Guy Sparrow, ex-PHS and U of D star and Charlie Primas, ex-Wayne eager.

Idaho State College piled up 54 points in winning a four-way intercollegiate Boxing Tournament Saturday night.

Michigan State, the 1955 NCAA champion, was second with 19 points. Washington State was third with 17 and San Jose State was last with 14.

Bonus Baby Slugging Pleases Tiger Pilot

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris hoped he was seeing shades of things to come as his "B" Detroit Tigers trounced the farm hands from Tigertown, 7-6, yesterday at Henley Field.

Bonus baby Jim Small and rookie Tom Sarna and Gene Neff clouted homers for the "B" team, and doubles by Frank Oneto, Reno Bertola and Chick King brought a victory.

Infielder Jim McManus got a homer for the losers.

Oneto is a flashy rookie second baseman invited over to train with the Tigers, after appearances of having found his batting eye in games at Tigertown. His fielding is major league caliber, but until now his hitting hasn't been.

Bertola, a former bonus baby, signed two years ago as a prime infield prospect.

Sarna is a third baseman the Tigers have been attempting to talk into trying on a first base.

UM Sextet Favored to Win WIHL Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan's Wolverines were favorites today to capture the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League championship, having scored two convincing weekend victories over Michigan Tech to pull into a 1st place tie with the Huskies.

Michigan took the weekend games on Tech's ice at Houghton, 5-2 and 6-3, and they switch to the Wolverines' arena at Ann Arbor for the two final games of the season Friday and Saturday.

Each team has 17 points and is assured a berth in the NCAA tournament opening at Colorado Springs March 15. All other league members have finished their season, so either the Wolverines or Huskies are bound to be champs—or co-champs.

U. S. Junior Ski Jumping Honors Go to Idaho Boys

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP)—Two youths from McCall, Idaho, won top honors yesterday as the National Junior ski-jumping contest closed out its four-day championship events on Cannon Mountain.

Sixteen-year-old Bill Brandenburg won the ski-jump contest on his 40-meter hill while his home-town companion David Butts won the coveted Skimeister award given for the best all-around performance in the four-event meet that started Thursday.

Butts placed third in the jump with 126.4 points and leaps of 125 and 127 feet.

Brandenburg won with jumps

man's mitt. Sarna hit .305 and drove in 79 runs at Augusta in the South Atlantic League last season. His hits included 18 homers, 11 triples and 20 doubles.

King is a swift outfielder, up for his third Tiger try. He spent the last two seasons at Buffalo, where he batted .295 last season, against .267 in 1954.

General Manager Herold (Muddy) Ruel was due in camp today and was expected to take up with club.

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last baseman Earl Torgerson the latter's holdout for "more dough."

Torgerson now is the only unsigned player on the Tiger roster. Shortstop Harvey Kuenn came to terms Saturday, and President Spike Briggs disclosed yesterday that they compromised on \$28,500.

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Badger Teams Lead in ABC

Wisconsin Bowlers in 1-2 Spots in National Tournament

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Schwoegler's Lanes of Madison, Wis., held the lead in the American Tournament today as a result of a 2,882 team effort last night.

The Madison team had games of 940, 979 and 963 as they displaced Goo Goo's Restaurant of Rochester, N. Y., as the leaders among the top teams in the country.

However, only 74 of the more than 3,000 teams have shot their three games in the lengthy tournament which runs until Sunday, May 20, in the new Rochester Community War Memorial.

Another Wisconsin team, Lins Weimers of Milwaukee, took over 2nd place in the standings with 2,841 while Woodward Sheriffs of Akron, Ohio, moved into 3rd with 2828.

Kazoo Team Leads

PALM HURON (AP)—Probasco's of Kalamazoo, with a 2965 handicap series held top position for the 1st time today in the tenth competition in the 30th annual Michigan Women's Bowling Championships.

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Mayfield Victor at Baton Rouge With 277 Total

Burkemo Shares Second Place With Four Others, 3 Strokes Back

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Shelley Mayfield, a three-stroke winner in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open, today headed for his Los Angeles home and a visit with his new daughter.

Mayfield dropped 22-foot putt for a birdie on the par-4 17th hole yesterday, then sank a 6-footer for another birdie on the last hole to pull away from Jimmy Demaret after the two were even for 16 holes.

The blond, sun-tanned Californian, chalking up his first victory on the winter tour, finished with a three-under-par 69 over the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course for a 277 total and \$2,200 in prize money.

Demaret, Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., had a par-72 and fell into a five-way tie for second at 280 after 72 holes. Mayfield and Demaret shared the lead at the three-quarter mark.

Deadlocked with Demaret were Doug Ford, also of Kiamasha Lake; Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.; Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif.; and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. They each won \$1,046.

Ford and Burkemo both finished with 68s. Hawkins had 70 and Haas a 71.

After handing Mayfield his check, Tournament Chairman Felix Spiller announced that prize money for the sixth Baton Rouge Open would be increased to \$15,000.

Beliveau Nears Mark

Wings Beaten, 6-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Montreal's Jean Beliveau, now the highest scoring center in National Hockey League history, set his sights today on another target—teammate Maurice Richard's 50 goals in a single season.

Richard set his all-time mark in 1944-45. Detroit's Gordie Howe threatened it in 1952-53, but wound up with 49. So, the durable Richard's record still stands in hockey like Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in baseball.

Beliveau whipped in two goals last night as his Canadiens showed Detroit and 13,804 fans at Detroit Olympic Arena why Montreal is National Hockey League champion for 1955-56 and has broken a seven-year hold by the Red Wings on the title.

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UM, MSU Meet in Cage Final

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Michigan State, if it could repeat an 86-76 triumph registered against the Wolverines at East Lansing Feb. 6, could finish in 5th place in the Big Ten standings—if league-leading Iowa turns back Indiana as expected tonight.

Michigan, if it wins, could gain a 7th place tie with Minnesota—if the Gophers lose to Ohio State. Otherwise, the Wolverines are doomed to 8th place.

MSU and Indiana now are 6-2 and tied for 5th in the Big Ten race. Michigan is 4-9 and 8th; Minnesota 5-8 and 7th. Ohio State is 9-4 and 3rd. Iowa is on top, 12-1 and Illinois 2nd, 11-2.

Both the Spartans and Wolverines got spanked in weekend conference games. Ohio State's Robin Freeman outscored MSU's Julius McCoy 43-21 as the Buckeyes won 96-84 at Columbus, and Minnesota doused a last half Michigan surge to win 86-72 at Ann Arbor.

Jerry Dommeyer and George Kline got 26 and 22 points, respectively, for Minnesota against Michigan. Ron Kramer, the Wolverines' scoring ace, was limited to 20.

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