

Soviet Defense Minister Becomes Premier As Malenkov Quits in Surprise Resignation

Commies Fire on U.S. Planes in Tachen Area

All Civilians Removed
From Northern Island
in Evacuation Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the Formosa Mutual Defense Treaty committing this nation to defend Chiang Kai-shek's island refuge. The vote was 11-2. Sens. Morse, Ind.-Ore and Langer, R-ND voted "no."

Senate action—ratification requires a two-thirds vote—was anticipated speedily, possibly Thursday.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Tachen islanders carrying fishing nets and a few treasured belongings streamed aboard Nationalist landing craft and U. S. transports today from rocky beaches under protection of a mighty American naval and air armada.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker reported from the amphibious flagship Estess that two carrier-based American planes were fired on by Red antiaircraft batteries on Yikiangshan last night and another one this morning. None of the planes was hit. Yikiangshan is eight miles north of the Tachens.

(The two planes last night were flying north of the Tachens at 2,000 feet. Naval officers said the plane fired on today had strayed "out of bounds" over Yikiangshan. It was immediately ordered out of the area. (Further details were not disclosed.)

Warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet were under orders not to drop anchor or steam at slow speeds in darkness to avoid possible torpedo attack.

Two U.S. attack transports, the Henrico and the Lenawee, began loading civilians. The first U.S. evacuation ship probably will arrive in Keelung, a north Formosa port, tomorrow.

There was no sign of interference from Communist artillery on nearby Yikiangshan or from the hundreds of Russian-built jets based within close range on the Red China mainland.

American jets swooshed overhead and U.S. 7th Fleet warships plowed through the choppy waters of the East China Sea off the Tachens as the Nationalist evacuation moved into high gear.

The Navy announced the evacuation of civilians from North Tachen Island had been completed.

A report from Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the 7th (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

State May Back Financing New School Building Plan Will Help Crowded Areas

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

LANSING—The Schimmel plan for a "pay-as-you-use" school building financing program for Michigan appears assured of bi-partisan support in capitol circles today.

Governor G. Mennen Williams said Monday that the constitutional proposal drafted by Louis H. Schimmel of Pontiac is "ingenious . . . sound . . . provides for school districts and affords aid for distressed and rapidly growing areas with low valuations."

New GM Stock Tagged at \$75

One Share of the Issue
May Be Purchased for
Every 20 Held Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of General Motors Corp. may buy one share of new stock for \$75 for every 20 shares of their old stock.

The price of the new stock was announced yesterday, when General Motors common closed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$102. It continued to trade thereafter on the Los Angeles Exchange and finally closed at \$99.

GM directors set the price of the new stock at a meeting at which they also declared a \$1 dividend payable March 10 to holders of record Feb. 14.

This dividend is the same as that paid during each of the first three quarters of 1954. A \$2 dividend was declared in the final quarter of last year.

The new stock, through which General Motors expects to raise \$25 million dollars in new capital, will not participate in the March dividend.

Certificates known as "rights," entitling holders to buy the new stock at \$75, will be mailed out to GM stockholders today following approval of the new issue by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Trade in the "rights" will be followed after the expected SEC approval is given.

The new issue is the largest common stock financing ever attempted by an American industrial firm. The decision to raise new capital through sale of common stock was a sharp (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Somber Skies Seen by Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy skies were predicted for Pontiac tonight by the U.S. Weather Bureau, with increasing cloudiness seen for tomorrow.

Low temperature tonight will be 30 to 24 and the high tomorrow, 34 to 38. Low tomorrow is expected to be 26 to 30.

Yesterday's high was 30, low 18. At 8 a.m. today, the mercury stood at 22 degrees, rising to 32 by 2 p.m.

\$1 Billion Loans for Education Proposed by Ike

Asks Congress to OK
Federal Aid Program
for Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower proposed a million dollar program of federal loans and emergency grants today to help relieve the acute shortage of school classrooms across the nation.

In a special education message to Congress, the President outlined a program of federal aid which, he said, will enable local communities to put seven billion dollars into building of badly needed new schools in the next three years.

Eisenhower asked Congress for 200 million dollars for outright grants to communities which are unable to obtain school construction funds in any other way.

He requested another 800 million dollars for use in loan programs which will make it easier for communities to finance new schools, through direct borrowing from the federal government in some cases.

The President noted there is a national shortage of more than 300,000 classrooms, and declared the situation requires "immediate and effective action."

He emphasized that the primary responsibility for building and maintaining schools must remain with the states and local communities, but said the emergency situation requires federal action.

Of the 900 million dollars proposed for loans, Congress was asked to appropriate 750 millions for federal loans to local communities which are unable to borrow money for new schools at a reasonable interest rate. The White House said the "reasonable" interest figure has been set at 3 1/2 per cent.

The federal government would put up the additional 150 million dollars to help establish state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Would Abandon Quemoy, Matsu

Commonwealth Chiefs
Hold Last Session as
Britain Maneuvers

LONDON (AP)—British Commonwealth prime ministers today shaped a new diplomatic try for a Formosa cease-fire in the windup of their nine-day conference.

As they gathered for their last secret session, the British government awaited official U.S. reaction to its appeal for the evacuation of Quemoy and the Matsu Islands by the Chinese nationalists.

British diplomacy reportedly was concentrating on convincing the United States that the withdrawal of Chiang Kai-shek's troops from all other coastal outposts was an essential first step toward reaching a tacit standstill in the Formosa fighting.

The prime ministers discussed the Formosa problem for almost three hours yesterday. They planned to issue a communique on their talks late today.

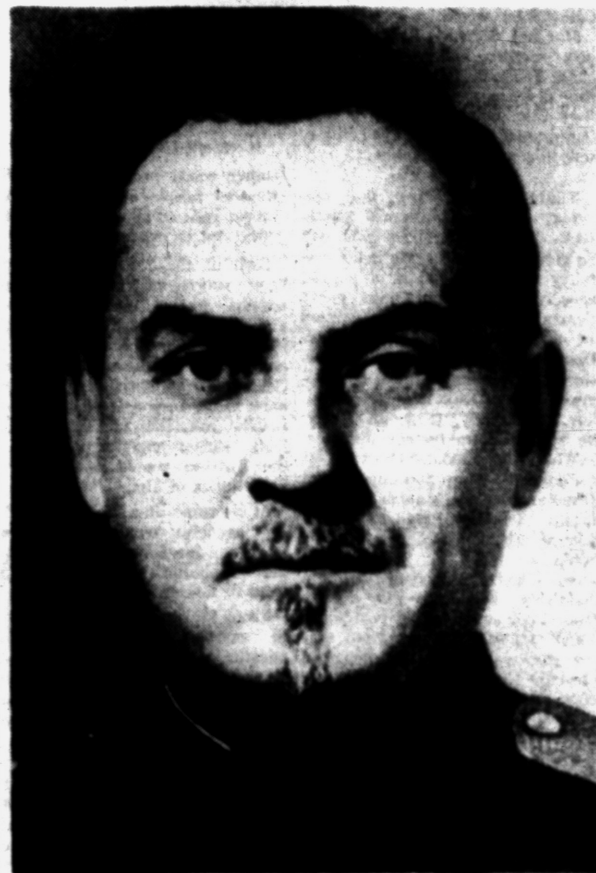
Indian Prime Minister Nehru will remain here until next Monday, giving him an opportunity to continue his efforts for a cease-fire.

Suggestions for a Geneva-type conference to arrange a permanent settlement between the two Chinas have been shelved until after the fighting dies down.

The opposition Labor party put Prime Minister Churchill's government under heavy pressure in the House of Commons yesterday to declare publicly that Quemoy and the Matsu chain should be evacuated along with the Tachens.

But Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden refused to commit the Cabinet. He insisted that secret diplomacy must be given a chance to try for a settlement.

New Soviet Premier



NIKOLAI A. BULGANIN

Hero of World War II, and Russian minister of defense since Stalin's death, Nikolai A. Bulganin today was named Soviet Prime Minister upon the resignation of Georgi Malenkov.

Quit Because of Failure to Aid Economy: Malenkov

From Our Wire Services

MOSCOW — Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned suddenly as head of the Soviet government today with a dramatic confession of "guilt for shortcomings in agriculture" and was succeeded by defense minister Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, deputy premier and Communist Party first secretary, succeeded Bulganin as defense minister in the sensational shift of power which may have far-reaching consequences in Soviet internal and foreign policy.

Malenkov, who at 53 was the youngest of the top Soviet echelon, stepped down in favor of Bulganin, who is 59 years old. Khrushchev is 60.

The pudgy, 250-pound Malenkov in his letter or statement read for him offered his continued services to the Soviet Union. He said that if given a new post he would do his best to serve the state.

But no announcement of acceptance of this offer was made.

A month ago minister of trade Anastas Mikoyan, who had been long identified with the campaign to produce more consumer goods for the Soviet people, resigned his post. He also was present at the momentous session today.

Malenkov's letter said the premier's position required "great experience in state work," and added: "I am conscious of my inadequate local experience and the fact I never had any experience of management."

Malenkov's position before he became Premier was that of first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party. It was the post which Stalin held before he succeeded Lenin.

Malenkov turned the secretary's job over to Khrushchev after Stalin's death.

Unlike some in the past who have simply disappeared when relieved of their posts, Malenkov and Mikoyan were present at today's session.

Mikoyan sat behind Khrushchev. After the death of Stalin just short of two years ago, Malenkov became Premier and immediately adopted a "soft" line.

The two main features of this line were emphasized on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bandits Looting Market Stop for Quick Change

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—Burglars looted the Miller drive-in market yesterday and made a "clean" getaway.

Included in the loot: Three pairs of new socks.

Nikolai Bulganin Moves into Top Russian Post

Tougher Policy Toward U. S.
Seen as Military Leaders
Ascend to Power

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union boosted its defense minister to the premiership today and spelled out a tough foreign policy based on the idea that the United States is preparing for World War III.

Georgi M. Malenkov, confessing failure through inexperience, resigned as premier at a joint session of the Supreme Soviet Parliament. Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev then nominated Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin as premier, and he got the post by acclamation.

The dramatic shift was coupled with a 2 1/2 hour speech by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who declared the United States is guilty in China of an aggression "which must be condemned by the United Nations if the U. N. wants to retain its respect."

The day's developments underscored these points:

1. There will be an all-out Soviet concentration on heavy arms industry.

2. Khrushchev has emerged with striking prominence in the Soviet leadership.

3. The Soviet Union now has a premier who, at least in title comes from the armed forces.

A gallery packed with intent diplomats in the great palace of the Kremlin heard Molotov arraign the United States. His bitter address must be regarded as a major statement of foreign policy.

Molotov said the Soviet Union has developed hydrogen bombs with "such success that the United States could appear backward."

He backed Red China to the hilt on the Formosa issue. He accused the United States of having captured Formosa and the Pescadores and said this must be considered as aggression. He also accused the United States of being intent upon world domination through the capitalist system. "And this means preparation for war."

Molotov's speech came in the afternoon session after Bulganin received the premiership. The session was marked by a great ovation for Khrushchev personally, the biggest of the day.

Immediately after he finished speaking delegates to the two houses meeting in joint session in the great Kremlin palace unanimously approved Bulganin.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin is the man whom Stalin and Stalin's heirs trusted to administer for many years the gigantic Soviet war machine.

With his iron gray hair, his carefully trimmed Vandike beard, and close cropped mustaches, dressed in an immaculate and well-pressed uniform with great marshal's stars gleaming from his shoulder boards, Bulganin looks the personification of military dignity and precision.

In reality, though he had once been given a cram-school course of military education, Bulganin is (See Khrushchev story and picture on page 2.)

no more a veteran military man than Generalissimo Stalin was.

Bulganin was put in charge of the Soviet armed forces as the Communist party's political policeman. It was a tribute to him that he held this difficult and exacting job so long—from 1944, when Stalin made him first deputy minister of defense, without interruption for more than a decade. During this period he had various titles: Minister of the armed forces, minister of defense, and for several years he held no official title but was in charge of armed forces policy. unofficially the politburo member

The change of names did not change his real job.

He had the assignment on the one hand of keeping the army in line for the Communist party, crushing any dissidence among the officer corps with swift ruthlessness, keeping career officers and generals from uniting on a common platform or plotting or politicking among themselves. On the other hand he also had the contradictory job of keeping the marshals and generals and other veteran military officers contented, of representing their interests and on occasion their views in the higher party councils, and of watching closely over armed forces morale in general.

Bulganin's considerable administrative and diplomatic ability (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

County person's nomination to run for a major state post in 1956.

Horton said he knew Miss Jones to be qualified for the post on the body which governs Michigan State College, but feels she could have been more active in campaigning for the party "at the grass roots level" during her tenure in office.

Wilson Severance, of Rochester, (Continued on Page 20, Col. 7)

First Fatality in Institution History

Blind Student, Leader Dog Are Killed on Road Near Rochester School Today

A 54-year-old blind man and his leader dog were killed this morning when they were hit by a car on Rochester road in front of the Leader Dog for the Blind School.

Charles E. Sailer, of Mackinaw City, a student at the school, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after he was struck by a car driven by James Farrell, 54, of 3438 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

Officials said it was the first fatality in the school's history.

Authorities at the school theorized that Sailer gave his dog, Prince, the wrong command and ended up on Rochester road rather than the relief area he intended to reach.

Harold Pocklington, executive director at the school, said that each morning students are required to take their dogs to the relief area on awakening.

An instructor stands at the door of the dormitory to see that the students are properly started.

"Sailer must have given the dog a 'left' rather than a 'forward' command," Pocklington said.

Pocklington said the dog had been trained for traffic. But, he added, because there is no speed limit in the area, the road could have been clear when the dog started and the car could have come along when the animal was half-way across.

"The road must have been clear when the dog started across," Pocklington said.

He added that the dog, an 18-month-old German shepherd, had been trained for six months and "would not have started across the road unless it were clear."

Farrell told Assistant Prosecutor Edward H. Shigley this morning that he was on his way to work at the Crucible Brass Foundry in Rochester when the accident occurred.

He said he was traveling about 40 m.p.h. and did not see the blind man or his dog because of the lights of oncoming traffic.

Farrell was released to the custody of his employer, Clarence McMillan, pending further investigation by the prosecutor's office.

Sailer had enrolled for the school's four-week course Jan. 30.

In Today's Press

Birmingham . . . 5
Bosch, Ind. . . 10
Cincinnati . . . 10
Cleveland . . . 10
Columbus . . . 10
Crest, Dr. George . . . 8
Editorial . . . 6
Daily Post . . . 12
Junior Editor . . . 14
Marquette . . . 20
Palmers . . . 17
Sports . . . 18
Theaters . . . 18
TV & Radio Programs . . . 18
Wilson, Earl . . . 23
Want Ads . . . 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
Women's Page . . . 19, 21, 22

Willman Backs Chief's Order

Will Not Ask Change in New Schedule of Leave Days

City Manager Walter K. Willman today informed the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. that he is backing a recent decision by Police Chief Herbert W. Straley who invoked a new departmental leave day system last month.

Willman's reply came in form of a letter three weeks after the association's liaison committee appealed to the city manager's office for reconsideration of the new 28-day changeover system.

A petition, signed by 100 of 107 of the police department's officers, had been turned over to Straley, expressing dissatisfaction with the system. The police men contended that the system was unfair to officers with many years of seniority and would deprive them of preferred days off.

Willman, who said in the letter that he has discussed the situation with the chief, calls the officers' attention to the department's rules and regulation, specifying the authority of the chief of police to establish a working schedule he believes to be in the best interests of the department.

Straley told the Press today that he made final decision on the controversial system after six months of study, for the best working interest of the department and personnel. He said other police departments have adopted a similar system.

At a recent meeting with the association's three-man committee, Willman told the men that they had his permission to carry the matter further to the City Commission if the result of his decision was unsatisfactory to the group.

Committee members today said they would decide further action at the group's regular meeting Wednesday night.

Willman's letter also reassured the association that the matter of overtime "has been adjusted and now under certain controls this overtime will be paid as agreed upon by myself and your committee."

Ike Asks \$1 Billion in U.S. School Aid

(Continued From Page One)

school building agencies. Such agencies issue bonds and build schools for lease to local school districts.

Eisenhower also asked for 20 million dollars to permit the federal government to pay half of the administrative costs of state programs to meet the emergency school problem.

The total cost of the President's recommendations would be \$1,120,000,000, but 900 millions in loan authority eventually would be returned to the federal treasury with interest.

The President stressed that, fundamentally, the remedy in the school crisis lies with the states and local communities, declaring: "We believe that to take away the responsibility of communities and states in educating our children is to undermine not only a basic element of our freedom but a basic right of our citizens."

"Federal aid in a form that leads to federal control of our schools cripples education for freedom."

The special presidential message promises to touch off one of the most stormy debates of the year on Capitol Hill. Battlelines have already been drawn on the issue of how much the federal purse strings should be relaxed to meet the problem of overcrowded schools in many parts of the nation.

Eisenhower favors leaving the prime responsibility at the state and local level, with the federal government in the role of "catalyst" in bringing action on the problem.

A White House conference on education will convene later this year, after completion of state conferences, but Eisenhower decided the problem was so acute that immediate action was required.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Low tonight 38-42. High tomorrow 44-52. Light variable winds. Partly cloudy tomorrow, low 38-40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:55 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:37 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:36 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. 32 10 a.m. 38
8 a.m. 32 2 p.m. 42
6 p.m. 32 8 p.m. 38
10 p.m. 32

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Sun and clouds.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Date	1944	1934	1924	1914	1904	1894	1884	1874	1864	1854	1844	1834	1824	1814	1804
Jan. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Feb. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Mar. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Apr. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
May 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Jun. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Jul. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Aug. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Sep. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Oct. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Nov. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
Dec. 1	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32

Delaware Court Reverses Ruling on Negro Pupils

DOVER, Del. (AP)—The Delaware State Supreme Court ruled today that the Milford Board of Education had "no legal right" to admit 10 Negro pupils to tenth grade classes at a previous all-white school last September.

The court's ruling today said that the Negro pupils were admitted by the board without prior approval of the Delaware State Board of Education and therefore had no legal authority.

The decision reversed a finding by Vice Chancellor William Marvel in Chancery Court last Oct. 19 that said the Negro pupils were entitled to attend classes at the Milford school.

Their admission and attendance touched off a boycott by a majority of the white pupils and caused the Milford board to resign. Another board was subsequently appointed and the Negro pupils were ousted from the school in that south-central Delaware town and are now attending classes at all-Negro schools at Georgetown or Dover.

Chinese Reds Fire on 3 U.S. Planes

(Continued From Page One)

Fleet aboard the cruiser Helena, said that embarkation of civilians from South Tachen Island would continue throughout tonight. He said "progress of the operation has been satisfactory thus far."

Civilians were given first priority. Women and children plodded through the mud of their villages, past cackling fowl, down to the rocky, tide-swept beaches of Lower Tachen. Men, some old and feeble, joined in the migration.

The Nationalist outpost, abandoned under U.S. pressure, lies 200 miles north of Formosa and only 14 miles from the Red mainland.

Most of the 15,000 or more civilians were on Lower Tachen and 15,000 Nationalist troops and guerrillas were on its sister island just to the north.

The Nationalist Central News Agency in a Hong Kong dispatch said the Chinese Reds were strengthening forces near the Nationalist-held coastal island of Quemoy, 350 miles south of the Tachens. Nationalists repelled a Red invasion attempt there in October 1949, inflicting thousands of casualties on the Communists.

(While Red China's military arm was quiet, its propaganda voice clamored that U.S. participation was a "pretext to invade the Chinese coastal islands and expand its aggression against China.")

The evacuation was expected to take a week or longer, even with U.S. ships joining in the operation. Tides as high as 18 feet and rocky beaches cut loading time to six hours daily.

In addition to the Tachens, two other island groups were to be cleared. They are the Yu Shans, 35 miles northeast, and Pishan, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens. In all, about 40,000 troops and civilians, about 40,000 troops and civilians.

GM Stockholders to Pay \$75 a Share

(Continued From Page One)

departure from the usual post-war practice of corporate borrowing through low-interest bonds.

Sale of the new shares will be handled by a nationwide syndicate of 330 underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Wall Street investment house.

The biggest prospective buyer of the new issue is E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which owns 20 million shares or 22.6 per cent of the current GM common stock.

Last week the big chemical firm announced that it expected to exercise its rights to buy one million shares of the new stock, although a final decision on this was unlikely before some time late this month.

Wall Street sources said investors will be able to trade in the new stock starting Wednesday, the same day the old stock will be marketed on an "ex-dividend, ex-rights" basis.

This means that buyers on and after that day will not get with their stock the March dividend or the right to buy new stock at \$75.

Pontiac Deaths

Michael Hancock Joseph Hancock

The rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home for Joseph C. and Michael F. Hancock, of Holly.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Joseph, 11, and Michael, 7, were the sons of Joseph Hancock and Ardelle Scott. Both boys were born in Holly, Joseph on May 1, 1943 and Michael on May 6, 1947.

Surviving besides their parents are five brothers, David and Danny Hancock and Jimmy, Gene and Eddie Scott. Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bush, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock, of Pontiac.

The brothers died at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Dixie Highway Sunday night.

Khrushchev Wheels Reds Back to Stalin's Policies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

The resignation of Georgi Malenkov as premier of the Soviet Union signals the end of the post-Stalin "collective leadership." The dead Stalin has triumphed, and the Soviet Union henceforth can be expected to express Stalinism both in domestic and foreign affairs.

The continuing Kremlin struggle for power does not yet seem to have been fully resolved. There are ominous portents on the horizon. But today's developments are bound to have severe repercussions.

For the European satellite governments they mean a complete reversal of the "new course" which, after Stalin's death, had promised to ease the lot of the man in the street. For the Chinese they seem to mean closer collaboration and dovetailing of policies between Peiping and Moscow in a joint political assault on the non-Communist world.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the new premier, looks like a figurehead. Bulganin, who has held the title defense minister, has a military title, but always has been a Communist party politician, schooled in Red discipline.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, looks like the big boss who will be giving the orders. He made this fairly clear Jan. 25 in a rugged speech to the Communist party Central Committee which carried in it the threat of a new purge. Despite Malenkov's abject confession of error and promise to cooperate, things look bad for Malenkov. Eventually, it seems likely, he will fall into further disgrace.

While the announcement to let a rubber-stamp Supreme Soviet (Parliament) was sudden and dramatic, the change was months in coming about. Its first evidences could be noted as long as last June. When the European satellite countries began veering away from their much-touted post-Stalin "new course," it was obvious that the line was being laid down in Moscow and that Khrushchev was doing the dictating.

Khrushchev actually began a gradual takeover of the reins after the arrest of police boss Lavrenty Beria. The first sign was when Malenkov, just after Stalin was buried, relinquished the post of party secretary, a place of great power, and handed it over to Khrushchev. The same pattern was adopted throughout the satellites, with the real boss relinquishing all titles but that of first secretary of the party.

Then there began a gradual shift in policy. While Malenkov remained strong, there was emphasis on the consumer goods to build up the country's internal economy, even to the sacrifice of some production in heavy industry which builds a nation for war. Malenkov represented caution in the Soviet regime, and it was a matter of caution to bolster the internal Soviet economy against the possibility of a major shock.

The signs became more apparent, however, with the sudden shift of Soviet foreign policy from one of caution and wheeling to one of bluster in the style of Stalin, toward the end of 1954. Moscow threatened to build a Communist alliance, armed to the teeth, to counter Western defense preparations. It warned that Western policies were leading to war.

About that time Khrushchev went to Peiping with a large delegation of Soviet leaders. Red China's foreign policy also underwent a change, and the Red Chinese began to talk in a warlike manner about Formosa. They would not take the final irrevocable step that would lead to war, but they would use the fear of war as a potential political weapon in Asia against the West.

Malenkov and Khrushchev evidently were well aware of the shocking effect their announcement would have. Malenkov, in his confession of failure, predicted it would lead to "slanderous" speculation in the West. That is, the West would suspect the truth.

The prospect seems to be this: Khrushchev will revert to the old Stalinist policy of everything for heavy industry, of belt tightening for the Soviet people, and of planning against the eventuality of war in the not distant future—say in terms of a few years. He seems out to use overwhelming industrial power as a political weapon in the cold war—a weapon which can decide battles without a shot being fired. But he has given every evidence that he believes implicitly in the Lenin Stalin doctrine that an eventual bloody clash between the Communist and non-Communist worlds is inevitable.

YMCA Planning 54th Annual Banquet April 21

The 54th annual banquet of the Pontiac YMCA will be held April 21, at the 'Y'. Committee arranging the annual meeting is headed by Harry Stayton, and other members are Milo J. Cross, Gelson V. Poole, Everett C. Russell and Russell Bassett.

Given 1-Year Probation

James M. Houck, 28, of 323 Ferry Ave., yesterday was placed on one-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Circuit Judge George B. Harrick after Houck pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation last Jan. 20. Houck admitted selling moonshine liquor at his home.



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

Malenkov Says He Failed in Job

(Continued From Page One)

sumer goods production for the Russian people and a vigorous propaganda campaign abroad for "peaceful co-existence."

Both of these campaigns have been simmering out in recent months. As the China crisis grew, and as the West pushed ahead with plans for Western European Union and the rearmament of Western Germany, the Russians switched back to an emphasis on heavy industrial production and soft-pedaled their earlier campaign to give the Russian people more of the good things of life.

At the same time the propaganda for "peaceful co-existence" diminished and the Soviets went back to the old Stalinist line of a harsh front in foreign affairs.

From 1925 to 1930 Malenkov was in "responsible work in the apparatus of the Central Committee of the Communist Party." Such work often carries more actual authority than official cabinet rank.

Malenkov was soon assigned to one of the most responsible spots — Stalin's personal secretariat. Reputedly he was in charge of Stalin's own secret file on party and government personalities. From the very start, Malenkov apparently was a key man in selection of top-level personnel in the U.S.S.R.

From 1930 to 1934 he was "in leadership work in the Moscow Committee of the Communist party," a key party organization of the Soviet Union at a key period. At this time there were emerging in the Soviet capital those young men destined to move shortly afterward into top spots in the Soviet setup. Malenkov was the head of the Moscow Communist party's personnel department.

"From 1934 to 1939 he headed the section of leading party organs of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party," the official biography states. Those were the years of Stalin's blood purge. Throughout it, Malenkov was responsible to Stalin for recommending dismissals of men from leading positions and promotion of others to fill their jobs. One authority on the Soviets has said that Malenkov was one of a three-man committee under Stalin to purge the party. He played a leading role in the 1937 purge of nearly the entire top layer of Communist party and government posts in order to fill them with new men owing all to Stalin.

In 1939, Malenkov was elected to the party Central Committee and that March was elected a secretary of the committee, a member of the organization bureau, and chief of the administration of committee personnel. These key positions made him one of the four or five most powerful men under Stalin.

During World War II Malenkov served as a member of the key state defense committee.

He was sent to various key fronts throughout the war and also was a leader in supply work and in the reconstruction of areas occupied by the Germans.

In March, 1946, he was elected a full member of the ruling politburo. By then he was secretary of the Central Committee and deputy premier.

After the war he allied himself with Soviet Police Chief Lavrenty Beria and by late 1949 the two were riding high.

But Malenkov's quick rise apparently disturbed Stalin, who feared having anyone accumulate too much power under him. In December, 1949, Stalin called Khrushchev from the Ukraine to Moscow to become a Central Committee secretary and the head of the Moscow Communist party organization.

With Stalin's help, Khrushchev began rapidly to accumulate authority, becoming a kind of counterweight to Malenkov.

In October 1952, Malenkov gained worldwide attention when he reported on the work of the Central Committee at the 19th Soviet Communist Party Congress. At the previous party congress, Stalin had made his report.

Stalin died the next March 5 and just before midnight the next day the new Soviet government was announced. Malenkov was premier and Beria No. 2 man. But a little

later, on March 15, Malenkov surrendered his party post to Khrushchev. Why had it happened?

Perhaps Malenkov had to give up the leadership of the crucial party apparatus because of a strong upsurge of feeling in top party levels against any one man having Stalin's immense authority. But Malenkov and Beria still held the top two government posts.

Beria was arrested on June 25, 1953, apparently because Malenkov feared the police chief more than he valued his support. But in getting Beria, Malenkov undermined his own position. From September, 1953, on, Malenkov seemed to lose ground steadily to Khrushchev.

Soviet newspapers had much to say about what Khrushchev was saying and doing but little about Malenkov. He was even omitted from a list in one magazine of those Soviet leaders who collaborated most closely with Stalin and Lenin in the civil war. The list contained Khrushchev's name although Khrushchev had been just as far away from the Soviet leadership in those days as Malenkov.

Some Western observers said there was more than just personal rivalry at stake between Malenkov and Khrushchev. They maintained that there were fundamental issues involved—the question of the supremacy of party over state, the relative priority for heavy industry over consumer goods. On the latter issue, Khrushchev emphasized the heavy industries while Malenkov seemed more inclined toward building up consumer goods output.

Another possible friction point was the question of relations with the outside world. Khrushchev appeared more inclined to continue in the Stalin path of toughness and Malenkov to smooth down more of the conflicts with the West.

School Plan to Aid Fast Growing Areas

(Continued From Page One)

Michigan now have to pay for them in from 8 to 12 years. Hence the people under this long-term financing program will be paying for them as they use them."

Members of the Michigan Builders' Association, the Michigan Real Estate Association and the Michigan Education Association have pledged their support to the Schimmel Plan.

Republican leaders in Lansing indicated last week they would back this new plan.

Governor Williams has called a meeting Wednesday at the Detroit Athletic Club summoning labor, banking interests, industry and representatives of education to review the Schimmel Plan.

The builders and realtors, meeting in Lansing Monday with Schimmel and Secretary of State Hare, held a six-hour session to study the Schimmel Plan in its entirety.

They are the original supporters of the Broomfield Senate Joint Resolution D, which calls for the state establishment of a fund not to exceed \$200,000,000 for the purpose of advancing funds to school districts. The builders said Monday they would be glad to "put their weight behind the Schimmel Plan."

At a previous meeting, Senator William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) offered to make the Schimmel Plan a substitute for the bill he had presented. Broomfield's bill, stated the builders, does not provide for extension of time on the present borrowing system.

The differential in interest rates now being paid by school districts ranges from one and a half per cent to nearly four per cent, it was revealed Monday.

Lower interest rates will result for all districts under the Schimmel Plan. With the backing of the full faith and credit of the state behind all mortgage in excess of 13 mills, even lower valuation districts will enjoy a more stable credit rating with bond buyers.

A refunding clause has been inserted in the Schimmel Plan which will aid districts now heavily taxed with recent bond issues. Administration of the "pay-as-you-use" plan will be under the State School Building Board to be established by the legislature with the Department of Public Instruction to give its stamp of approval to all loan projects.

Cost of administration and the interest the state must pay on money it loans will be prorated to borrowing districts.

Tracing the history of Michigan's present school financing predicament, Schimmel said:

"Although we are supposed to be able to spread our financial planning out for 30 years, we can't sell credit over a 30 year period under the present constitutional restrictions. We have a so-called 20 years borrowing period which we can't use for more than 15 years (16 in some instances) because we have to establish a 'cushioning period' of five years. Due to added restrictions, we are forced to raise the money within 8 to 12 years although we had originally started out on a 30-year basis."

Schimmel estimated that if the state had operated under his proposal for the past 10 years, it would today have one and a-half to two times as many school buildings at a lesser burden to the local taxpayer.

In order to get this proposal on the April ballot, Secretary of State Hare warned that it must be printed and receive legislative approval within the next two weeks.

Former Defense Head Picked for High Post

(Continued From Page One)

tributed to his success. Before he donned a uniform in World War II Bulganin had lent this dignity of his to other high offices of various sorts. He had accumulated a distinguished record of service in varying fields—more so than any other member of the Kremlin ruling clique.

Bulganin was born in 1885 in Nizhni Novgorod (now Gorky) on the Volga River. His official Soviet biography does not discuss it, but it is abundantly apparent that his background is middle class. In those days Nizhni Novgorod was a center of commerce for all Russia. Its annual fair was famous throughout the whole world. It was natural therefore that young Bulganin should go to a commercial secondary school and graduate from it.

Bulganin, however, was swept up in the revolutionary currents which dominated Russian life before and during the war. He joined the Bolsheviks before the revolution.

He became an expert in intelligence, counterintelligence, terror and the other functions of Soviet police dictatorship right at its start. He worked in the Cheka for four years.

In 1922 Bulganin went over to work in the organization in charge of Soviet economic developments and planning—the Supreme Council of the Economy. At the same time he managed to continue his schooling and acquire a technical education.

This engineering training led to the appointment which was to change his whole career. In 1927 Bulganin was made director of the Moscow Electric Factory. This was the period of the first five-year plan. Bulganin made his factory a model. He spearheaded the party drive to overfulfill the five-year plan in four years. He gained prominence and attracted the attention of the big men of the U.S.S.R., including Lazar Kaganovich, party boss of Moscow, and Stalin.

As a result he was made mayor of Moscow (chairman of the Moscow Soviet) in 1931. This involved responsibilities both administrative and ceremonial. The real bosses in the city were the party chiefs first Kaganovich and later Nikita Khrushchev, and Bulganin worked under them.

In the mid-1930s, Bulganin was in a group of Communist party career men selected to go to advanced military school, to get a rudimentary military education, and thus to be prepared for military responsibilities in event of war.

In 1937 Bulganin was named premier (R.S.F.S.R.) to replace a man Stalin purged.

In 1938 he was advanced again—this time to become a deputy premier of the U.S.S.R. and chairman of the board of the State Bank.

Bulganin nevertheless held firmly to one career—in the leadership corps of the Communist party. He never became a veteran financier, a veteran engineer, a veteran municipal politician nor a veteran economist or secret policeman. He was one thing only at heart—a veteran Communist. And so it is today that he is first and only a Communist.

The military phase of Bulganin's work came with the war. In 1941 the Kremlin sent him to represent it in command of the most important Soviet army group. His title was "Member of the Military Council of the Western Front." This meant he gave the politburo's orders to generals and marshals on this council.

Bulganin continued in his job until 1943. He then became successively a member of the military council of the second Baltic front and the first white Russian front. In 1944 he was recalled to Moscow and made a member of the state defense committee, the organ which ruled the Soviet Union in wartime. It was then also he became first deputy minister for defense under Stalin. When Stalin stepped out as defense minister, Bulganin took over from him. In March 1949, when this ministry was split into the navy and war ministries, Bulganin resigned but retained supervision over them as a politburo member and deputy premier. When Stalin died in March 1953 Bulganin was made minister of defense in the government of Premier Georgi Malenkov. At the same time he was appointed a first deputy premier (one of four such first deputy premiers—since L. P. Beria's arrest and execution one of three).

It has been suggested he played an important role in the liquidation of Beria. This certainly seems to be a likely guess.

One thing was quite clear about Bulganin's position all along. Both before Stalin's death and afterward, he was one of the more prominent spokesmen for the Kremlin clique. His frequent orders of the day issued in his capacity as head of the army, his speeches made from Red Square on many holiday occasions, his other public addresses and statements put him often in the spotlight.

Burglar Gets Six Months
Forest W. Phillips, 36, of 1773 Lombard, Detroit, yesterday received six months in Oakland County Jail when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Harrick.

Phillips admitted last Jan. 26 breaking into the Lewis Inn at 38410 Grand River, Farmington, Nov. 31, 1954, and taking liquor, money and a television set.

The Day in Birmingham Another Plan for Parking Getting Commission Study

BIRMINGHAM — The shoe was on the other foot last night as representatives for property owners in the Hamilton avenue area brought the City Commission ideas on off-street parking plans for that vicinity.

Both the property owners and the commission had met at a previous meeting. A meeting of minds was evidenced last night, for lawmakers authorized City Manager Donald C. Egbert to proceed with steps to initiate the program outlined by interested land owners.

First, Egbert will prepare preliminary plans and cost estimates for an approximate 166-car space lot north of Hamilton and south of Oakland avenue frontage between Ferndale and Park streets. Ten lots would be involved in property acquisitions.

Next, he will negotiate with the State Highway Department on the landowners' request that Hamilton avenue (the block-long street one block north of Maple between Woodward and Hunter) be cut through the center island in Hunter boulevard.

Possibly this would be only a one-way cut-through, but would aid traffic in getting to and from the landlocked area that is now proposed for a third municipal parking lot.

Featured at tomorrow's 12:



Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

Paul M. Snover 160 W. Huron St.

FE 2-8171

Will 1955 Be the Year That Changes the World?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page booklet analyzing famous world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and the years that change the world are at hand. Great dangers but still greater opportunities, confront forward looking people in 1955.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geographer, tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that

these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page booklet he is now offering free to the public gives guidance for those who wish to prepare themselves for the momentous days ahead. It gives details of what to expect, and when. Its title is "Beware of These Days."

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64-page book, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. P233, Los Angeles, 4, Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

English Tongue Leads in A-Age

U. S., British Technical Jargon Is Taken Bodily Into Other Languages

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The leading language of the atom age is English. Because of U.S. and British leadership in the atomic energy field, most of the technical jargon is in English—and is being taken over bodily into other languages.

This became evident when scientists of eight countries met with Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary general, to set up the world atomic energy congress in Geneva next August. Besides the U.S., British and Canadian scientists in the Hammarskjöld panel, there were Russian, Indian, Norse, Brazilian and French advisers. All but the Russian delegate spoke English.

As in every other multilingual meeting in the U.N., there was a staff of interpreters at hand, ready to take in any of the spoken languages and to translate it out into English, French or Russian. Technical jargon posed particular difficulties for them.

Once, an English-speaking scientist began discussing breeder reactors. Then he pulled up short.

"I don't know how that will be translated into Russian," he said apologetically.

The Russian scientist, who speaks English fairly well in private conversation, pondered a minute. Then, with a deep accent, he announced "breeder reactor, that is okay."

The Russian translators sighed in relief.

The English word "feedback,"



GREETINGS—Lois Heyl, of Boston, Mass., shows off a valentine dress of embroidered tulle trimmed with more than 100 of the lovers' day greeting cards. It was designed by a greeting card company to display the various types of greetings that can be sent on Feb. 14 from the sweet and serious to the comic.

which every radio ham or hi-fidelity fan knows, is now in the Russian language the same way. "Phidbeck" is the way it sounds.

8 on Boat Drown

FUNCHAL, Madeira Island (AP)—A boat carrying 10 passengers from shore to a coastal ship capsized yesterday. Eight persons were drowned and two were missing.

Dulles Catches Sharks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says he caught two sharks during his fishing trip in the Bahamas last week.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) asked him at the Capitol: "Did you catch any fish? You don't have to tell us how big they were."

"I'll tell you what—I caught two sharks," Dulles said with a smile.

'Smart Businessman' Pulls Huge Swindle

FRANKLIN, Mass. (AP)—A police alarm was out today for a man described as a "smart, congenial businessman."

Police want him for buying a new car, two trucks, a restaurant, food supplies, equipment and clothing, all with worthless checks.

The checks were issued Friday after the banks closed and not until yesterday was it discovered they were drawn on nonexistent accounts in Woonsocket, R.I., and Taunton banks.

Police said the swindler issued more than \$10,000 in worthless checks and that he cleared \$300 in cash, clothing and a new automobile.

California Bride, 15, to Become Own Aunt

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Carole Ann Bacak, 15, and Charles Leffler, 19, both of nearby Costa Mesa, took out a marriage license yesterday and confounded genealogists.

Carole Ann will become her own aunt and her mother's sister-in-law. Charles will become his bride's step uncle.

Carole's mother is married to Charles' older brother.

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AND SO VERY DIFFERENT!
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Lotion Whip
for hand and skin care



...scented with Chantilly \$1.25 plus tax
A joy to use...and so beneficial for your skin! Rich as cream, it is easier to apply...penetrates like magic without leaving a trace of stickiness. Released from "pressure container at the touch of your finger!"

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8-Oz. 82 Foot Roll
Friction Tape
63c Value
19c

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SINUS
And those terrible headaches caused by sinus now relieved by tablets taken internally.



Sinus sufferers go all out in their praise of the wonderful relief from these tablets. Get a bottle today!

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SAFE NEW EASY WAY **STOPS BED WETTING!**
Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry
Bed soiled, embarrassing, nervous, strains to children and adults. Safe, simple without electrical devices, rubber sheets or special diets. Medically proved 98% effective. Don't wait another day.
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BARGAIN BASEMENT



Genuine 'CANNON' First Quality
81x99-Inch Muslin Sheets
Regular \$2.49 Value
\$1.66
Genuine \$2.49 'CANNON' first quality sheets at this low price! Fine white muslin with over 130 thread count. In BIG 81x99-inch size. Limit 4 sheets.

55c MATCHING PILLOW CASE 'CANNON' 42x36-inch **39c**

GIRL'S WEAR BARGAINS

SPECIAL PURCHASE of Famous

'LAND and SEA' Girls' Blouses

Regular \$1.95
Famous 'Land & Sea' blouses for girls. Short sleeves, Peter Pan collars, fancy trims. Fine comb broadcloth in solid or prints. All sizes 7 to 14.
\$1.59
2 for \$3.00

Full and Pleated Styles NEW SPRING PASTELS Girls' Skirts

Sizes 3 to 6x 7 to 14
\$1.89
Full and pleated styles in orlon suiting material. Washable elastic in back waist, leather belts. The skirts have suspenders. Choice of assorted pastel colors.

INFANTS WEAR

Snap-Crotch Style Baby Crawlers

SIZES 9 TO 30 MONTHS
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97c
Overalls in denim and crinkled cottons. Bib front, suspender, elastic back. 1-piece overall in denim included. Snap-crotch style.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** Basement and Main Floor

Amazing New Safe Discovery

REDUCING EASY

SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

FRIENDS! Let Me Ask You a Simple Question
Are you too fat because you eat too much? Would you like to lose fat but you just can't control your appetite and like to eat too much of the wrong kind of food? Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?

AT LAST! A CAPSULE THAT EQUALS A MEAL OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND BULK

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugs reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, proteins and non-calorie filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

FAT GOES FAST FROM ALL OVER THE BODY!

See fat disappear from stomach, bust, thighs. See fat go from the face, chin, neck, arms, legs and ankles. You'll be surprised at the pounds you lose with the very first lot. The inches that disappear the first month. See fat go so much easier you don't actually know what's happening. There's no starvation dieting, hunger, no drugs, no exercise.

And the Cost? It's absolutely nothing unless you grow and enjoy better health. ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules are yours to try a full week on this no risk plan. Go to your drug store. A full supply of ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules, enough to lose as much as 10 pounds fat, is only \$2.98 at your drugstore on the iron-clad warranty and guarantee that you must be satisfied with the weight you've lost with the very first package or money back. So start one and continue taking off fat with ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want. Don't believe it. Take off fat this new, easy, safe, simple way. FOR EASY REDUCING, get ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES TODAY!

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Drugs Main Floor

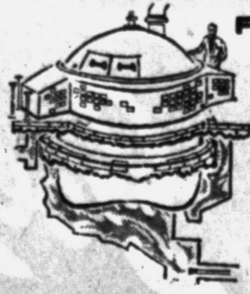
TRY FIRE-BREWED STROH'S BEER

You'll like its smoother, more refreshing flavor!

Fire-brewing at 2000° is the reason Stroh's has a wonderful flavor all its own. Ask for America's only fire-brewed beer in bottles, cans or on draft. Discover the refreshing difference of fire-brewed Stroh's beer.

FIRE-BREWED AT 2000° FOR FINER FLAVOR

Fire-brewing at 2000° brings forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients... creates lighter, smoother, more refreshing STROH'S beer. Let your good taste discover that wonderful flavor of America's only fire-brewed beer.



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The Amu Darya, Ganges and Paraguay Rivers each have a length of 1500 miles.



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"Yak, yak, yak," says Ethel Merman. "For months I've been yakking into that recording machine of Pete Martin's. And little Ethel is absolutely fascinating—even more than I thought I was."

Here's the year's top news from the entertainment world. And it's full of intimate glimpses of show-biz headlines. Get your Post today and read *That's the Kind of Dame I Am*, by Ethel Merman.

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If you hear but don't understand, perhaps you don't need a hearing aid—as you'll learn from this revealing 48-page booklet, "Your Hearing and Your Health."

Contains such facts as the care of your ears; the effects of vitamins and drugs on hearing; whether deafness is inherited; the family problems of the deaf, and many other revealing facts. And there's not a word in it about Sonotone or its amazing new transistor hearing aid.

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Franklin Aherns, FE 4-9546
Howard C. Bratt, FE 4-6921
Earl Davis, FE 4-9546



ROBERT GAFF, JR.

Maestro Trying to Atune U.S. to Nature's Noises

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS)—Andre Kostelanetz, the maestro who is married to music and Lily Pons, has figured out why we Americans are so disturbingly restless.

"We listen too much to the telephone," he says, "and we listen too little to nature."

He was lounging in a brocade chair before the fireplace of his Manhattan apartment. He looked placid, from his shiny round face to his shiny leather shoes. Suddenly he leaned forward.

"You hear?" he said.

We listened. A stray wind was wheezing and sighing somewhere up in the chimney.

"That's one of my sounds. A lonely sound, perhaps, but soothing. Everybody should have his personal sounds to listen for—sounds that will make him exhilarated and alive, or quiet and calm. Much better than the telephone."

"Telephones!" Kostelanetz growled melodically.

The maestro, along with his bosom-batonist Leopold Stokowski, is a pioneer in the field of high fidelity recording, and has always had an ear for a nice noise. However, he is particularly hip on the subject, having just returned from a tour of the Far East, accompanied by a highly competent tape recorder.

Together, they picked up all the strange, exotic noises to be heard, and a year or so from now these feasts for the ear will be converted into a long-playing record to be called "Sounds of the World."

Among them was the mystic ritual sound of a Buddhist festival, the scream of mynah birds, the squawks of Bangkok lizards, the tooting of the Singapore water-front, the hooting of floating junks, the wild sounds of the Cambodian jungle as it wakes up at dawn.

"I may be a bit sound-wacky at the moment, you see," Kostelanetz concedes, "but basically I think I have a solid philosophy here."

"People look and feel and smell—but if they would listen more, a whole new world would open up to them and add another dimension to living."

For example, maestro?

"The most important time of day to listen perhaps is the morning because—if your mind is attuned to the idea—a familiar morning sound can be your harbinger of a good day."

"For people who live in the country, it may be a rooster crowing." (This would be a harbinger of wrath where I come from, but Mr. K. is an early riser), "and in the city there are a variety of bird and children—playing and wind sounds." (Turn off the alarm clock, friend, and dig that wind.)

Mr. Kostelanetz's own favorite morning sounds are the tooting of boats on the East River when he's in New York, and the clanging of the cable cars in San Francisco, and "a certain kind of special silence" when he's in Paris.

"As a matter of fact," he maintains, "one of the greatest sounds of them all—and to me it is a sound—is utter, complete silence."

End Costa Rica Fight, Rebel Leader Urges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (U)—The leader of last month's unsuccessful revolt to oust Costa Rican President Jose Figueres urged his followers last night to "cease all armed resistance."

Former Costa Rican President Rafael A. Calderon Guardia, a political refugee in Nicaragua, said in a statement continuation of the fighting "will only serve Figueres to intensify his sadistic reprisals."

Calderon Guardia issued his statement after rebel remnants captured the north Costa Rican town of Los Chiles last week, then were driven out by airborne government troops.

The majority of the estimated 500 rebels had fled across Costa Rica's northern border and been

interned in Nicaragua, but in Washington yesterday the Organization of American States Commission investigating the revolt said captives from Los Chiles had told OAS observers that some of their comrades, after being released from internment, had re-entered Costa Rica and resumed fighting.

Pure silver is too soft for commercial use.

Croupy Coughs

How to make
relieved with
FIRST SWALLOW
of DR. DRAKE'S

A 42-mile railroad in the Dominican Republic was financed by the Dutch, built by Belgians, has British bridges, U.S. rolling stock. Dominicans own it and Americans operate it.

The Chippewas and Potawatomis each have 42 treaties with the United States.

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY AT BOTH
THRIFTY DRUG STORES

148 N. SAGINAW ST. NEAR SEARS
WEST HURON AT TELEGRAPH

Goebel...first American beer to win acclaim in Belgium

Director of Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery, Brussels, puts Goebel "among the world's foremost beers"



Director Wielemans, pictured in front of the hearth in his office, enjoys a glass of Goebel. Note antique porcelain beer pump and old brewer's clock in background.

"From our sample of Goebel Beer at our brewery in Brussels, it is evident that it is made with the same painstaking care we continually apply to our brewing of Wielemans Beer. Only the best of ingredients and utmost technical skill can give Goebel such a fine balance of flavor and body. It has clear, bright color and delicate dryness of taste."

"In our opinion Goebel merits its place among the world's foremost beers."

Eric Wielemans

Eric Wielemans
Directeur-Gérant
Wielemans-Ceuppens Brewery

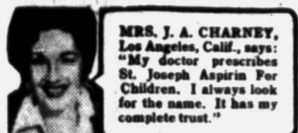
Nothing speaks more eloquently for the fine flavor and superb quality of Goebel Beer than this highly unusual tribute from another brewery. And it is even more unusual when that praise comes from an old established brewery in Europe, the traditional home of fine beers. Isn't it, too, good reason for you to try Goebel next time?



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BEGONIAS**
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MRS. J. A. CHARNEY,
Los Angeles, Calif., says:
"My doctor prescribes
St. Joseph Aspirin For
Children. I always look
for the name. It has my
complete trust."

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(Advertisement)

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Don't let difficult breathing, coughing
and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of
Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis
ruin sleep and energy without trying
MENDACIO. Usually quickly helps loosen
and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus
allows coughing and promotes freer breath-
ing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO
under money back guarantee at druggists.

Identify Suitor of Slain Student

Married Man Quizzed
in Vicious Sex Murder
of NYU Coed

NEW YORK (U)—A married student, identified as a former boy friend of slain Anne Yarrow, and one of the few persons who knew the location of her hideout flat, has been recalled by police for renewed questioning today.

A police official said, however, that the student is not a suspect.

Tall, 30-year-old Ernest Jackson was sent home early today after being closeted for eight hours with investigators assigned to the vicious murder of the 22-year-old woman graduate student.

Twice married and the father of a child, Jackson was a classmate of the murdered girl at a New York University postgraduate workshop on human relations.

Police said Jackson was the boy friend with whom Miss Yarrow broke recently and from whom she sought to hide in borrowing a

friend's apartment. The secrecy of her hideout was given away, however, when she asked Jackson to come to the cheap, sixth-floor tenement last Tuesday to remove a dead cat, police said.

Miss Yarrow, an honor student and reportedly a sensitive, idealistic girl, was slain Sunday in the barely furnished apartment she borrowed from her friend Herta Payson, 22, who had left town for a 10-day visit home in South Carolina.

Miss Yarrow's body, found sprawled on a mattress on the floor, was stripped of all clothing but a sweater. She had been stabbed 37 times, strangled and sexually abused.

Miss Yarrow was described to police as a devout and gentle member of the Quaker faith.

Beer Quells Blaze

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (U)—A leaking oil furnace started a fire in the basement of the E. & H. Beverage Co., igniting 12 wooden beer cases. Some of the bottles exploded, and when firemen arrived the fire was out—quenched by the beer.

Largest grain elevator in the United States is at Kansas City, Kan.

Find Ex-Marine in Frisco Job

Missing Michigan Man
Sought by Parents for
Three Months

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A Michigan ex-Marine, missing since his discharge from the Marine Corps on Treasure Island three months ago, was found working in San Francisco at a gasoline station for \$75 a week.

Last Oct. 27 Melvin D. Sharrar,

23, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharrar of Breckenridge, Mich., that he would be discharged Oct. 30 and would be home Nov. 5. He shipped his seabag and gear ahead and got an airline reservation.

"Then I changed my mind," Sharrar said. "I intended to write," he added, "but it just kept slipping my mind. I'm going to wire mother tonight."

Authorities from Michigan have been trying to locate the man, who received a hardship discharge from the Marines so he could help his ailing father on the family farm.

After Sharrar's picture was published in the San Francisco Exami-

ner, one of the paper's reporters yesterday located his present home—301 Bay St.—through Marines who had served with him.

Sharrar told reporters he didn't want to go back to Michigan and become a farmer.

Dial Service Introduced

PETOSKEY (U)—The Levering Telephone Co. introduced dial telephone service Monday and announced plans soon to provide this service for Carp Lake, Douglas Lake and the Alonson area. By March, the company will be serving 300 subscribers, it said.

An anti-rabies vaccine for cattle was developed in 1954.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem



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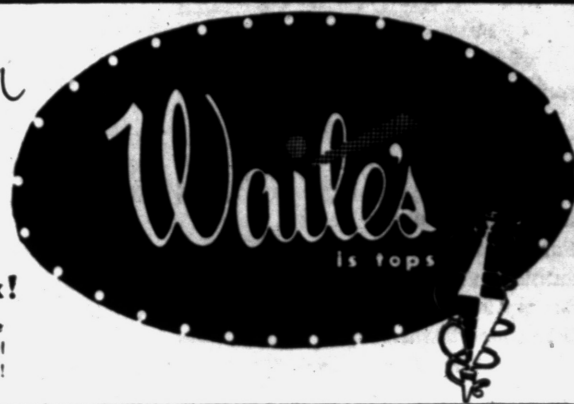
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Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents



Boy Scouts Anniversary Week!

February 6 to 12th! Waite's congratulates this fine organization on its 45th Anniversary! Let's all help further this work in whatever way we can!



IT'S OVER! THE 20 YEAR SEARCH!

EVERSHARP INTRODUCES

*Small Ball
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NOW! you can write a *fine* line twice
as easy...twice as long because the ball
is half the usual size!

For more than 20 years, pen makers have been trying to develop a ball point pen with the fine line writing quality of expensive nibs. Here it is! The secret is the tiny, precision-made ball, plus Eversharp's own spring-cushioning action that floats the ball for tireless writing.

THE BALL IS HALF...

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*writes a fine
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You write twice as long without refilling because the tiny, precision ball releases ink evenly, finely, without waste... and, of course, its small size cuts friction in half. Lets you write effortlessly.

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tells you
when to reload

FULL TIME TO BUY A REFILL

Only EVERSHARP uses famous instant drying Inks, yet refills cost just 50¢. (Your choice of brilliant colors.)

EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-PROTECTION CLIP!

Press here to slip easily in pocket. Point retracts automatically. Stays safely locked in—no chance of staining clothes. Try it! Then compare it with clips on other pens at any price!

EVERSHARP

Small Ball

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100% Nylon Jersey

Shelton Stroller
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An on-in-a-jiffy zipper front invites you to step into it easily. The slim, trim lines hint of going places in style! Practical as it is pretty, the Woodland print nylon jersey washes, dries fast, sheds wrinkles, saves ironing! Blue with pink, grey with gold, aqua with lilac, toast with aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. Hurry in today!

Waite's Shelton Strollers—Third Floor

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New... fresh assortment of Spring bow-ties to spark any new suit! Hurry in today for several in the most wanted patterns and colors. Clip-on for easier, long-wearing comfort! Individually boxed!

Waite's Men's Shop—Street Floor

SALE!

**Men's Broadcloth
Shirts of Dacron and Imported
Egyptian Cotton...**

5.99 Save 2.96!
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- "Feels just like Cotton!"
- Special Purchase only at Waite's!
- Soft slotted or Fused Collar!

Famous Roy-Dac classic that you wash at night, wear the next day without ironing... and it looks just great! Long wearing, porous... choose from two collar styles with button cuffs. White, French front and pearl buttons. Neck 14½ with sleeve 32-33. Neck 15-16 with sleeve 32-34. Neck 16½ with sleeve 33-34. Hurry in today while they last!



Waite's Men's Shop—Street Floor

NO MONEY DOWN! Take Months to pay when you join WAITE'S BUDGET CREDIT CLUB

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955

Co-Ordinated Planning

Common sense argues strongly for the decision to seek co-ordination of all Oakland County planning with much of what is being done in Detroit.

For that reason Oakland County Plan Commission has arranged a meeting for February 9 at which it is hoped a start will be made toward such co-ordination.

Invited to the meeting are members of all planning groups in the county and every one interested in the wisely controlled development of this rapidly growing area.

One highlight of the meeting will be a report on Detroit's planning work by T. LEDYARD BLAKEMAN, executive director of that city's commission. Another representative of the group will discuss effects on Oakland County of Detroit's mushrooming expressway system.

We endorse the idea behind this meeting. Not only is there need for co-ordination of planning but that need is certain to increase. J. Robert F. Swanson, chairman of the county plan commission, was absolutely right when he emphasized the interdependence of Oakland and Wayne Counties. "Traffic, drainage, zoning, recreational and other problems," he pointed out, "don't stop at governmental boundaries. They concern the whole area and are best solved on a joint basis."

Hearing Rules Improved

One of the commendable developments in the 84th Congress is the tendency to improve the rules for the conduct of committee investigations.

In general, the aim of these changes is to prevent in the future some of the abuses and waste which have cropped up in the past. Among the groups moving to improve investigative procedure is the powerful House Rules Committee.

From it has come the announcement that it will approve no hearings unless a good case can be made for the inquiry. The significance of this stand is that all House investigations must have Rules Committee approval.

Earlier the Senate Government Operations Committee, formerly led by Sen. McCarthy, voted to prohibit one man hearings by its Permanent Investigating Subcommittee. A similar rule has been adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In the House, the Un-American Activities Committee has adopted a whole set of new rules. Among other things these provide that inquiries will deal only with individuals and that whole groups won't be brought under suspicion.

Finally, a reform bill has been dropped into the House hopper. It would create a joint committee on internal security to take over some of the work now handled by the House Un-American Activities and Senate Investigations Committees.

We feel these changes are a victory for those members of Congress who have fought all along for better investigative procedure. If these rules are faithfully observed they should do much to reverse what many have considered a dangerous Congressional trend.

Forest Service Birthday

The 50th birthday of the Forest Service recalls the wonderful conservation work started by THEODORE ROOSEVELT and GIFFORD PINCHOT.

In the half century since the service was established in the Department of Agriculture, the foresight of these two

men has paid rich dividends. To PINCHOT, our first chief forester, belongs the distinction of having unified the various government activities in this essential field of conservation.

Today our use and growth of saw timber is approaching a balance. A year ago the Forest Resources Handbook reported new growth of all sizes had reached 98 per cent of the amount of timber removed and destroyed. This, of course, has come about because recommended growth and cutting practices now are generally accepted by the lumbering industry.

One measure of the service's success is the growth of its receipts for use of forest lands. In 1954 the total exceeded \$67,000,000. Back in 1905 it was only \$75,000.

Another fine achievement is the manner in which the service has alerted the people to the danger and cost of forest fires, nine-tenths of which are said to be man caused. But it seems to us its finest accomplishment is the manner in which it has been able to change the public attitude toward our forests.

As a result we have become increasingly conscious of our priceless stake in managed forests to provide timber, watershed and wildlife protection, grazing and recreation.

"In order to have good digestion, be cheerful at mealtime," advises a physician. And in order to be cheerful at mealtime, forget what food is costing you—if you can.

The Man About Town

Long Time on Job
Has Watched Big Growth in Our City and County

Chip on the shoulder: What indicates more wood a little higher up.

Not many men work in the same place for over a half century, rising from the most humble laborer to a top position. One of these is

Bartlett Wager,

who is in his fifty-second year at Pontiac State Hospital, which carried another name when he first went there in 1903 as a clothing clerk. From that he rose to the position of steward, and soon enters his thirty-second year in that capacity. Bartlett can remember when Pontiac was just a country town, making horse drawn vehicles, and the present Dixie Highway, then known as the Saginaw Turnpike, just a couple of almost impassable wagon wheel sand ruts running past his old home in Waterford Township.



WAGER

My Milwaukee correspondent sends word that the leading night spots in that city are booking top attractions for early in next October—to amuse the World Series crowds between games.

This week celebrating their eighth birthday.

Jack, Jim and Jerry Uhrick, the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Uhrick of 3335 Pontiac Trail, are in perfect health, and making good progress in their school work.

New income tax regulations make it quite essential that farmers keep better records than many of them have done in the past. County Ag. Agent

Lyle B. Abel has information on how to get record books that meet the requirements.

This rhyme, which he says is original with him, comes to me from Gerry Thatcher of Rochester: "Who steals my purse steals petty cash; who swipes my car gets junk; but he who grabs my parking space is the guy I'd like to plunk."

Changes in our education system show that 40 years ago there were 200,000 one-room schools in this nation. Now there are less than 45,000.

Old Man About Town has good reason for wondering why more organizations do not follow the excellent example of

The South Lyon Kiwanis Club which annually gives a dinner for all people in that area who are over 70 years of age. At the last event 55 were guests.

Although quite a painter himself, President Dwight D. Eisenhower has a competitor right here in the Pontiac area. We recently saw a portrait which J. G. Farley of Almont did in oil of the President, in which Mr. Farley did an excellent capture of the famous Ike grin.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Georgia Allison of 530 West Huron St., 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Cass B. Waters of Holly, fifty-first wedding anniversary.



Red Version

James Marlow Says:

Chiang's Invasion Threat Just Face-Saving Move

WASHINGTON (U)—If the Red Chinese take Chiang Kai-shek's latest war talk seriously, it makes hash of President Eisenhower's expressed hope for a cease-fire around Formosa.

They may take it for what it was: face saving. At the very moment his forces were retreating from the Tachen Islands yesterday, Chiang talked of "counterattack" to "recover the mainland."

The Reds could make propaganda of the statement by accusing Eisenhower of double talk for saying he wanted a cease-fire while Chiang was threatening an invasion of the mainland.

But the Communists know Chiang couldn't hope to invade the mainland successfully without American help and at this moment the United States is trying to herd Chiang's forces back toward Formosa, not forward to the mainland.

Chiang's verbal belligerency is in sharp contrast to the change in the tone of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy. If not in the policy itself, the administration has moved from talk of "liberation" to talk of "coexistence" and "stalemate."

In January 1953 Secretary of

State Dulles was talking of "liberation" for the satellite countries, not by war but by "moral pressures" and propaganda. In January 1954 he talked of "massive retaliation" against Red attack. This didn't sit well with American allies who could foresee an atomic war. Dulles has not used words like "liberation" and "massive retaliation" for months.

Meanwhile, in August 1953 Soviet Premier Malenkov suggested "peaceful coexistence" between East and West. Eleven months later, in June 1954, after a conference, Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill both talked of peaceful coexistence. Churchill said it was the hope of the world.

On Jan. 6, 1955, Eisenhower was talking of "stalemate" in a message to Congress and in a news conference on Feb. 2 he mentioned it again. He explained "stalemate" as a situation in which "neither side is getting what it desires" but both sides are smart enough not to try to get it by force of arms.

And on Feb. 4 Thruston B. Morton, assistant secretary of state, spoke of "the facts of life in international affairs." He said:

"The first is a continuing recognition that there are certain international problems for which no present solutions . . . exist. The technique . . . boils down to an effort to keep the controversy deactivated until a solution can be developed or the dispute dies of old age. . . . The second element is the realization . . . there are definite limits on America's capacity to act."

Eisenhower promised to act if Formosa was attacked but meanwhile he has been looking for a peaceful solution, such as a cease-fire. If there was a cease-fire the Formosa problem might die of old age, and so might Chiang.

Baerina Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Looks like Sen. Knowland doesn't think anymore of the Hammar-skold mission than you do of ants in the butter.

Knowland is the still small voice of the minority wired for objections.

In the Senate that means he's Republican. Further up the avenue he is still in the minority. Ike and Knowland don't see stare to stare.

Knowland insists co-existence is a beautiful view in vanishing cream. But he will string along with Ike on Formosa until it's all knots.

Knowland insists his politics stop at the water's edge. But some of those right wing GOPs were seen at the January motor boat show.

This thing over in Asia wasn't written by Gilbert and Sullivan. It's about time the high brass stopped polishing itself with friction.

Down Washington way epaulets are worn higher than service ribbons. Politics get into more things than a thumb in the kitchen.

This is the time when there should be no Democrats or Republicans. How about Wayne Morse taking everybody into his Independent party?

Inside of a week there would be six different kinds of Independents. The Independents, the captive Independents, the double Independents, the nobody's-collared Independents, the Independents on parole and the fused Independents.

That would make the Senate Independents' Hall. Which at present is a one-man igloo in the north west.

We know that Congress will play ball with Ike. But like all the big league teams it wants to first get in its six weeks spring training.

Aunt Het



If nature arranges everything for our good, I'd like to know why a fat woman always hankers for sweets like I do.

Voice of the People

Social Security at 60 Beneficial to Most, Agree Jesse Sheffield and Fred Simmons

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

I, too, think Social Security should be available at 60 for the following reasons: As we all know, Social Security was established during the depression to help safeguard the nation in the future against mass unemployment and the age fixed at 65.

But now it seems that we have reached the point where retiring people at 65 is not having the effect of solving unemployment as was demonstrated last year when there were 3 or 4 million out of work.

So it seems to me it would be better to have people over 60 retired on Social Security than to have young people with families out of work. Also, if for any reason a person at the age of 60 finds himself out of work, it is almost impossible to find another job.

So why not write to your U. S. Senators and Congressmen, if you are in favor of Social Security at 60, for they are the ones who can have something done about it.

Jesse Sheffield

Editor's Note: According to the Social Security Office, to say that Social Security is to relieve unemployment is only partly true. Social Security is designed specifically to provide some minimum financial independence to people who at age 65 have lost their regular income and are no longer able to work or to the family who has lost its breadwinner.

Social Security at 60 is desirable, if the government could figure a way to pay you. Could it be computed and paid this way?

The government could give you \$125 per month and let you make \$75 tax free. Or the government could give you \$150 per month and let you make \$50 tax free. Then everything you receive over \$200 per month you pay the Government, 30 or 40 per cent income tax.

This would not only help the old people, but other people as well because it would increase the buying power. I am 62 and hope it work as long as I am able.

Fred Simmons

344 Auburn avenue

Writers Play Ping-Pong With Fluoridation Issue

These advocates of fluoridation keep throwing Grand Rapids at us. Why don't we hear from some of the cities that threw it out? Grand Rapids is one city that has been able to take it.

Now that they are putting fluorine in toothpaste, the people who are so anxious for it can use it in toothpaste, and those who don't want it need not have it forced on them.

The water tastes vile with it in, so that alone is bad enough. Surely our commissioners are very anxious for our health all of a sudden. For my part, I think

"Then came the bolt that jarred me. I learned that a dapper clothing salesman downtown was taking her on hayrack rides and to parties every week."

"But this salesman knew nothing of awe. He wasn't too deferential about gallantry and etiquette. De-

spite her protests, he kissed her roughly and she liked it.

"So I fled to the West, where I worked as a cowhand, gold miner, etc. I mingled with the typical riff raff of the frontier saloons, including dance hall queens."

"Then I came back to college, a changed man. I could more accurately appraise women."

"And I found that the more worldly I became, the more the ladies vied for my attention. Boldness is their synonym for masculinity while timidity and excessive gallantry, they resent."

"Women want words. That's also where I fell down with my first sweetheart. A man who can talk smoothly and inject a bit of poetry at the proper moment, impresses females with his culture."

"Then boldly use stiff arm methods and they eat it up! But you must impress a girl's mind with

someone is interested for other reasons.

If it hardens the teeth, what will it do to other parts of the body?

A. J. S.

Editor's note—Fluorine cannot be either smelled or tasted in water that has been treated. Chlorine can be both smelled and tasted in water that has been treated. Detroit, for example, chlorinates its water but does not add any fluorine.

According to the City Directory, Ralph Keeling lives in the Waterford area. They have enough fluorine in their water naturally to preserve teeth. No wonder he has such wonderful molars.

Most of the world isn't that lucky. I don't see why he bothers with a city affair like this. He doesn't live in town and can't vote either way. I say, let the loyal Pontiac residents solve their own problems.

Full-Fledged Pontiac Woman

As for the comparison of fluoridation with vaccination, X-rays, chlorination, and pasteurization of milk, it will not hold water any better than the comparison of chalk and cheese. It puts the fluorides in all the more discredit since they do not smell and, unlike the chlorides, do not taste, so that no one can ever guess where the limit of tolerance is reached.

The fluoridators are trying to persuade their unsuspecting listeners that fluorine, when ingested every day and absorbed from the stomach and intestine into the general blood circulation, reaches only the teeth and does not harm to the remainder of the body.

Chlorine is a natural gas used to treat the water to destroy bacteria which would cause disease. It boils off.

Fluorine on the other hand, does not destroy bacteria but kills living tissue. It does not boil off but becomes more potent and it increases its strength by boiling, becoming more dangerous.

Food cooked in it absorbs the fluorine. It is not up to those who are cautious about imbibing fluorine to prove it is harmful. It is the task of the fluoridators to prove it is harmless.

Helen Nord

295 Ferry Avenue

Many Pontiac people will be afraid to drink water containing fluorine. It might even have some bad effect on high blood pressure patients and drinking sufficient water daily by all people is necessary to good health.

Pontiac has pure water, why not leave it so? Control carries in children's teeth sensibly, through restricted use of candies, soft drinks, etc. which are extensively indulged in today. Also concentrate on an essential diet, a regular, proper workout with toothbrush and periodic dental check-ups.

Let us not be sold a foolish bill of goods and possibly become victims of some organization selling imported bottled water. We now pay three dollars monthly for soft-

tened, rust-free water for utility use.

I believe a decision concerning so many people should be put to a vote of all Pontiac people.

Essential Nutrients

"Curious" asks the Press whether fluoridation in the water can be tasted. The Press said, "Positively not."

How does the Press know?

Editor's Note: "Dubious," old fellow, we tried it.

Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, famed geneticist, claims that radiation from current atomic tests is enough to cause genetic alterations in thousands of future babies. Who cares, Doctor, if the next generation is a bunch of imbeciles, providing they have good teeth?

Ruth Hagon

3110 Garden

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

In February it is cold . . . And often there is snow . . . And chilling to the marrow . . . The winter winds that blow . . . It is the month in which we sit . . . Around the fireplace . . . To warm our toes and let our dreams . . . Go drifting into space . . . But also February is . . . The time we should remember . . . That we get tired of July . . . And August and September . . . The winter days are much too cold . . . The summer days too hot . . . And we are never happy with . . . Our atmospheric lot . . . Unless we take the world in stride . . . And try to live together . . . In friendship, peace and happiness . . . Regardless of the weather.

(Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

JAPS CONSIDER dropping nine power treaty, which includes U.S. CITY TO CUT expenditures \$60,000.

20 Years Ago

PONTIAC OUTPUT best since 1928. STATE LEGISLATURE disputes bill to give schools \$25 million extra.

Smiles

In Business

An estate agent bought his little girl a beautifully furnished doll's house, and on his return after a week's absence asked her how she liked it.

"Oh, it's very nice, Daddy," she replied.

"But where is it, Betty?"

"Oh, I rented it furnished to Cousin Jill for a quarter a week."

The Cause

Lawyer (to actress bride) — "But surely you don't want to arrange for a divorce on your honeymoon. When did you quarrel?"

Bride—"At the church — he signed his name up in the register in bigger letters than mine."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin. —Romans 4:8.

Sin is essentially a departure from God.—Luther.

I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his holy hill. —Psalms 3:4.

Prayer is the voice of faith.—Horne.

Exercise Helps Diabetics Use More Sugar, Starch

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

If blood sugar tests show as much as 0.16% or more an hour or two after an ordinary meal, or 0.14% or more after an eight hours fast (as before breakfast in the morning) it is likely that the patient has diabetes, or at any rate it indicates "pre-diabetes" or potential diabetes, that is, the tendency to develop diabetes.

Diabetes, remember, is a functional disorder. It means that the individual's capacity to metabolize (assimilate, oxidize, burn, utilize) carbohydrate (sugars, starches) is not so good as it should be.

Being a functional deficiency, diabetes may come so little disturbance of health that it goes unrecognized for many years or perhaps is discovered incidentally in a life insurance examination.

Being functional, diabetes may be of any grade of severity, from the mildest temporary inability to handle sugars and starches, to virtual cessation of the production of insulin by the islands (little groups of specialized cells) of Langerhans in the pancreas.

So the diagnosis of diabetes in many instances is a question, not of the finding of sugar in the urine or more than 0.14 to 0.16% of sugar in the blood, but of the opinion of the physician who has studied the patient.

As the top authority, Dr. Elliot P. Joslyn, in his famous work "Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus," "The pancreas is not a static organ like the brain or myocar-

dium, unable to repair itself after injury."

Dr. Joslyn gives reasons for the assumption that new islands of Langerhans form to carry on the manufacture of insulin when the old ones have ceased functioning. And you know, folks, I don't believe any one would have the temerity to take issue with Dr. Joslyn on a question pertaining to diabetes, unless it be Brady of the Pontiac Press—he will take issue with anybody at the drop of a hat, sometimes, if you have noticed, even with himself.

In Little Lesson No. 23, "Training for Diabetes," for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope, I name the four main causes of diabetes, one being lack of daily exercise, physical work or play. The old timers called it "sedentary life." In the booklet I explain that moderate daily exercise, such as two miles of oxygen on the foot is a distinct aid to carbohydrate metabolism. The daily constitutional, rain, shine, snow or blow, is medicine which one training for or handicapped by diabetes can't afford to do without.

In other words, a reasonable amount of exercise, physical work, manual labor or active play—nothing violent, but no namby-pamby work or play either, enables a diabetic to use an increased ration of starch and sugar in his diet.

Send letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1955)

House to Pass Draft Extension

Four-Year Continuation Expected to Meet No Organized Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to extend the military draft for another four years was called up for House action today with no concerted opposition in sight and passage assured.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has described the draft as essential to maintain the strength of the armed services. The measure was approved 32-0 by the House Armed Services Committee last week.

The present draft law expires next June 30. The Senate has yet to act on an extension. Draft quotas are currently running around 11,000 men monthly.

The measure would continue until mid-1959 the government's authority to draft young men of 18½-26 years for two years active service, followed by six years obligation in the reserves.

Another of the Eisenhower administration's military manpower measures was taken up, meanwhile, by a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Brooks (D-La.).

One provision is designed to insure that draftees keep up with their reserve obligations after completing active service. Another feature, a kind of test for universal military training, would provide that an annual quota of 100,000 volunteers be given six months' training, instead of two years' service as draftees, on condition they agree to another 9½ years' reserve obligation.

The Armed Services Committee



STRAW SCULPTURES—A Paris girl looks at a group of straw creations, flower basket, heron and peacock, made by Mme. Arlette Puget, wife of author Claude-André Puget.

proposed two changes in the draft law extension:

1. Youths who join the National Guard before the age of 18½ and serve continuously in it until they are 26 would be exempt from subsequent draft. They are liable now until 35.

2. Those serving six months or more in the uniformed services or 24 months in the public health service since September 1940 could not be inducted for a second tour of duty.

Iceland has no illiteracy. This island republic publishes more new books per capita than any other country in the world.

Margaret Given Royal Sendoff by Grenadians

ST. GEORGE, Grenada (AP)—Grenadians gave Princess Margaret a rain-drenched but fiery farewell last night as the 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II boarded the royal yacht Britannia to continue her monthlong tour of the British West Indies.

Two hundred men and boys stood in pelting rain around the semi-circular harbor, each holding a tall bamboo stick topped with burning kerosene-soaked rags. Fireworks burst from old Ft. George, at the harbor entrance.

Spurned Suitor Held in Slaying

Charged With Shooting Man Who Tried to Stop Quarrel With Girl

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A spurned suitor surrendered himself meekly to police last night to climax a daylong hunt that followed the fatal shooting of one person and the gunpoint abduction of the suitor's ex-girl friend.

Russell Winterbottom, 33, surrendered after telephoning from a relative's home in nearby Turtle Creek for authorities to "come and pick me up." With him was Lorraine Rodgers, 20, whom witnesses

said they saw forced into a car at gunpoint by Winterbottom.

He is charged with murder in the shooting of Walter W. Henry, 48, who lived in the same hotel as Miss Rodgers.

Police Supt. James W. Slusser said Henry was shot yesterday morning as he attempted to end a quarrel between Winterbottom and Miss Rodgers, Winterbottom's former girl friend.

Miss Rodgers told police and reporters afterwards that Winterbottom once threatened to kill both her and himself. She said, however, that she was unharmed during their ride over back roads. Late yesterday afternoon, she said, they heard a broadcast announcing Henry's death and she asked Winterbottom to surrender. She is held as a material witness.

Both Missouri and Ohio have a town called Aid.

Pathologist Hints Link Between Cars, Cancer

DETROIT (AP)—A University of Michigan pathologist says there may be an association between lung cancer and the development of automotive transportation.

Dr. Carl V. Weller told the Wayne County Medical Society last night there is the "same remarkable chronologic parallelism between the production and use of the automobile and the increase of lung cancer that there is between cigarette smoking and that disease."

Sewer Bonds OK'd

MUSKEGON (AP)—Muskegon Heights voters Monday approved a \$320,000 issue of general obligation bonds for storm sewers. The unofficial ballot count ran 913 for and 358 against the proposal. A three-fifths majority was required.

Curiosity About Toys Costs Child Her Life

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Curiosity about a large wooden box of toys cost 14-month-old Peggy Ann Boylan her life.

Peggy, staying with a neighbor while her mother went shopping

yesterday, reached down into the box. The lid fell on her neck. The neighbor, Mrs. John Allen, rushed the child to a fire station. A doctor pronounced her dead.

Shorthand was used by the Egyptians more than 1700 years ago.

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Now, more than ever before, our people are on the move. Most frequently a newcomer has not personally selected our community. Business usually dictates his arrival.

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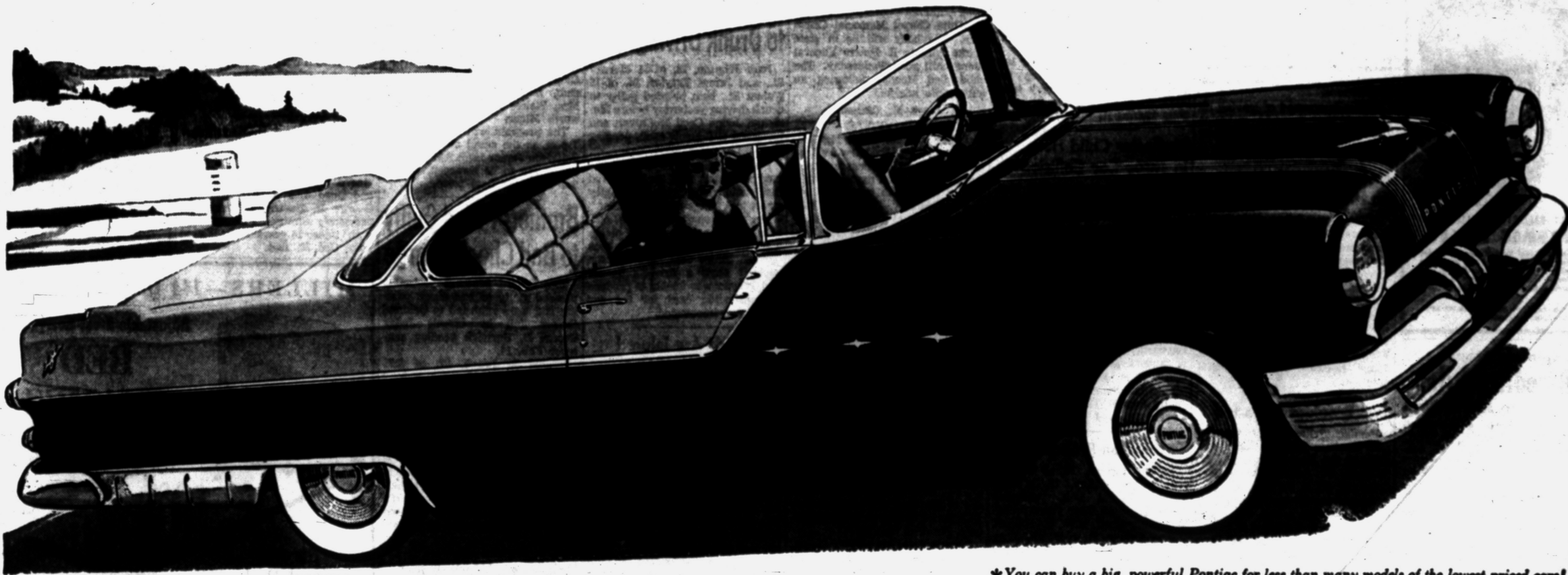
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Whatever you want most in a car—beauty, size or performance—you get it in extra measure in a Pontiac. In fact, when you choose Pontiac the decision comes very easily—because Pontiac alone, at its price, gives you *everything!*

For example, take Pontiac's distinctive smartness. Certainly there is no question on this point. Pontiac is the one car that stands apart from all the others.

If it's size and big-car sure-footedness you want—Pontiac's your car! Pontiac's long wheelbase—124 inches in the Star

Chief, shown here, and 122 inches in the 860 and 870 series—is the *plus* wheelbase that provides the roominess, the comfort, the satisfying road-hugging security that only a big car can give.

As for performance—once you get behind the wheel you have all the proof you need that Pontiac is way ahead in this department, too. Pontiac's spectacular performance starts with the most modern engine of all—the powerful new Strato-Streak V-8—specifically designed for Pontiac's all-new chassis to give you

balanced performance. That means smooth, eager getaway in traffic; power to spare on the open road; and even more of Pontiac's traditional economy, dependability and long life.

All this adds up to a wonderful car and—with Pontiac's remarkably low price tag—a very wonderful buy. Come in soon and talk dollars and cents. If you're in the market for any new car, you'll discover you can easily afford all the pride and pleasure of a big, powerful, luxury-loaded Pontiac.



YEARS AHEAD IN STYLE

Pontiac's unique twin-streak front-end beauty is only a hint of its years-ahead styling—smartness that teams exclusive Vogue Two-Tone colors with luxurious interior fabrics and appointments.

YEARS AHEAD IN POWER

Here is the most modern engine on the road. Pontiac's powerful new Strato-Streak V-8, a compact, beautifully designed power plant that gives you spectacular performance at all speeds—for years to come!



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DON'T MISS THE JACK CARSON SHOW — FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M. — CHANNEL 4

Commission to Consider 1955 Street Improvements

The City Commission is slated to move ahead with initial steps toward the 1955 street improvement program tonight.

Engineer's cost estimates for blacktopping 13 streets and public hearings on intention to blacktop an additional 11 streets are on the agenda. The 24 streets had curb and gutter installations under last year's program.

The Commission is also scheduled to hear six reports from the City Plan Commission, all recommending rezoning. The recommended changes are:

Lots 56 to 63, Buena Vista Heights subdivision, to commercial 1.
Lots 264 to 268, Marquette subdivision No. 1, to commercial 2, providing alley is desired.
Lots 19 to 24, Mt. Clemens Hills subdivision, to commercial 1, providing alley is desired.

Lots 83 to 100, 120 to 150, 223 to 274 and 318 to 328, Glenwood Estates subdivision, to residential 1.
Lots 216 to 228, assessor's plot 160, to manufacturing, providing alley is desired.
West side, Baldwin avenue from Merriam to point 200 feet south, to commercial 1.

Also on the agenda is a communication from F. H. Baker regarding a west side fire station. A report is scheduled from the city engineer on the estimated cost for construction of eight-inch concrete pavement in the Tel-Huron shopping center alley.

In addition to the street paving public hearings, a hearing is also set on intention to construct a water main along Second avenue from Ivy to Laurel and on Laurel avenue from Second to Third.

The paving hearings concern the following streets:

Bondale avenue from Earlwood to the east line of Woodward Estates subdivision.
Smith drive from Josephine to James K.
Florence avenue from Augusta to Detroit.
Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad right-of-way.
Stout street from Green to Palmer.
Bundell street from Saginaw to Baldwin.
Burgess avenue from Baldwin to University.
St. Clair street from Montclair to Kennett.
Birmingham avenue from Baldwin to University.
Summit street from Hudson to Montclair.
Tennison avenue from Baldwin to University.
Wagner street from Case to Short.

The engineer's cost estimates are for the following:

Barkell street from Raskob to Columbia.
Beverly avenue from Joslyn to Fuller.
California avenue from Franklin road to Bagley.
Edith street from Osburn to Michigan Air Line Railroad.
Edith court from Wilson to Michigan Air Line Railroad.
Piedra avenue from Jessie to east end of street.
First avenue from Joslyn to Barkell.
First avenue from Barkell to Fuller.
Fremont street from Pike to Chandler.
Going street from Osburn to White.

Warrior avenue from Franklin road to Bagley.
West Hopkins avenue from Baldwin to West Bend avenue from Belmont to Jessie.
Stanley.

Tickets Still Available for Lincoln Banquet

Tickets are still available for the annual Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the CAI Building, Waterford Township.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen is handling ticket sales in the area north of Fourteen Mile road, with Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown in charge of the south-county area.

Speaker will be U. S. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Almont Driver Stands Mute on Traffic Count

Morris I. Wilcox, 45, of 4191 Shoemaker, Almont, yesterday stood mute on a charge of failure to identify himself or render assistance at a traffic accident and an innocent plea was entered for him.

Wilcox is accused of leaving an accident last Dec. 18 in Avon Township. Judge George B. Hartick ordered a trial date set.

Motorist Stands Mute on Hit-Run Charge

William W. Jolley, 36, of 2613 MacDowell, Ferndale, yesterday stood mute on a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident and Circuit Judge George B. Hartick entered an innocent plea for him. Jolley is accused of driving the hit-run car which struck Willard W. Williams, 38, of 311 Marian, Waterford Township, last Dec. 17. Williams was treated for scalp cuts. Judge Hartick ordered a trial date set.

Two Breakins Reported

Pontiac Police today reported two breakins which occurred last night at the Steel Door Corp., 359 S. Jessie St., and the Barry Door Sales Co., 371 S. Paddock St. Taken from the corporation were two typewriters, a stop watch and an undetermined amount of money from vending machines. Thieves ransacked the sales company of office, but nothing has been determined missing, according to police.



EXCHANGED—Chosen by students and faculty of the Waterford Township High School to serve a one-week period as exchange students to Handy High School, near Bay City, were (l-r) junior James Faxon, sophomore Judith Koch, senior Gail Bennett, junior Janet Hudson, and sophomore Robert Hope. Pictured here when they assembled at the school Sunday, the group are living in the homes of students of their own grade level.

Five Waterford High School Students Taking Part in Week-Long Exchange

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Five Waterford Township High School students are participating in a week-long exchange of pupils with Handy High School, near Bay City.

Although one-day exchanges have

been made before, this marks the first time that a full week has been spent in classrooms of another school.

Participating are Gail Bennett, a senior; Janet Hudson and

James Faxon, both juniors; and sophomores Judith Koch and Robert Hope.

The five were nominated in their home rooms, and classified as to grades, personality, extra curricular activities, and availability. After this screening, they were voted on by student council members and the 13 student council faculty advisers.

The young people will stay in homes of students of their own grade level, and, at school, take the same subjects they are currently studying at their own school.

In two weeks, the students with whom they are staying this week will reverse the process, and visit the Waterford pupils.

The project has been hailed by school officials as informational, educational, and a means of promoting good relations.

A reception was held in the Handy school yesterday, and the visiting students from Waterford were introduced, and welcomed to their temporary school.

Pair Pleads Guilty to Drunk Driving

Jean Johnson, 23, of 51 Murray St., and James Traylor, 34, of 16 Walnut St., both pleaded guilty to drunk driving yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and furnished \$100 bonds each, pending their sentences Friday.

Pontiac Police, who arrested the pair yesterday, said they observed their auto going south on Bagley street in a "very erratic manner." When police stopped the auto, officers said, Traylor switched places with Miss Johnson who had been driving. Police said Miss Johnson couldn't show a driver's license and Traylor was unable to produce a registration card for the car which was impounded.

Two Girls Are Injured in Two-Car Accident

Two young Pontiac girls were injured in a two-car accident at Whitmore and Going Sts. yesterday when they were passengers in an auto driven by Leo O. Strohschein, 30, of 274 S. Anderson St. Strohschein's daughter, Sara, 7, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital after she suffered a broken jaw. She is in good condition. The other girl, Wanda Ann Wright, 6, of 260 S. Anderson, was treated for face cuts and released.

Strohschein was quoted by Pontiac Police as saying another motorist, Roy J. Clayton, 53, of 227 Going St., made a left turn in front of his auto.

Wyandotte and UMW Will Negotiate Monday

DETROIT (UP) — Officials of the United Mine Workers Union (UMW) and Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. will meet next Monday in their first negotiating session since 2,300 workers walked out on strike, federal and state mediators said today.

The strike started Jan. 31 after both sides failed to agree on terms for a new contract.

West Bloomfield Slates Meeting on Civil Defense

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An explanation of the "County Communication Plan" will be given at a monthly meeting of the West Bloomfield Township Civil Defense Organization, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake road.

Harold Bird, county chief of communications, will give the talk, outlining the assistance available to the township in its communication problems.

Chief sector wardens will report on the number of welfare shelters organized and the number of volunteers registered. Reports on regional and county meetings also will be presented.

Under the direction of John F. Warren of Green Lake, the township is moving forward rapidly with civil defense plans, officials said. All interested residents have been invited to attend the meeting.

Crary PTO Meeting to Hear Psychologist

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "How Can We Help Our Youngsters Solve Their Problems?" will be the topic of discussion for the Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Wednesday evening at the Isaac E. Crary Junior High School.

Dr. Mildred Peters of Wayne University, will talk about the normal behavior of a junior high youngster, after which there will be small group discussions about definite problems and their solutions.

Allen Menlo, of the University of Michigan's adult education department, will be the group technician, setting up the groups for discussion. Frieda Huggett, township visiting teacher, will assist with the program.

Dr. Peters was formerly the psychologist with the Rochester Schools' psychology clinic.

Open House will be held at 7:30, and the meeting begins at eight p.m.

Webster PTA, Neopolitan Club Plan Program

Webster School PTA and the Pontiac Neopolitan Club plan to mark Brotherhood Week Wednesday with a program and quiz testing knowledge of Negro History.

Children of all ages and grades are invited to participate and sponsors suggest contestants enter their names and then study up on past history and current events. Registration may be made either with David Simmons of the Neopolitan club, or Whittier PTA officers, Mrs. Walter Drake or Mrs. Lenworth Miner.

The program will take place at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium of Jefferson Junior High School. Four prizes are to be awarded, with a \$25 bond for first prize.

Brothers Plead Guilty to Bad Check Charge

Two Oxford brothers yesterday pleaded guilty to bad check passing and were returned to Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge George B. Hartick pending sentence Feb. 14.

Ronald A. Leach, 22, of 3181 Dartmouth, was arrested Feb. 2 when he made the mistake of asking Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long to authorize a check.

Long linked the name with a man sought for illegal check passing and summoned Undersheriff Elmer McQuinn who arrested Leach.

Herbert Leach, 29, same address, was arrested Jan. 29 by sheriff's detectives who said he passed about 15 bogus checks since last Dec. 1.

Unit Meets Wednesday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Members of the Sacred Heart Church Altar Society of Auburn Heights will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church hall. Mrs. Dell and Mrs. Ferrand will be co-hostesses.

Meeting in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Friendly Neighbors Extension Group will meet all day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Francis Duncan, 4342 Edmore Dr. Mrs. Fred Rette, extension chairman, will direct a workshop on hat remodeling.

New Officers to Be Installed

Dinner Will Precede Program for DeMolay Unit Here

New officers for Pontiac Chapter, Order of DeMolay, elected last Thursday will be installed in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Roosevelt Temple.

A dinner will precede the installation.

Persons to take office include Paul D. Hagle, master counselor; Keith Mitterdorf, senior counselor; Lee Hathaway, junior counselor and John Ensworth, treasurer.

The three new counselors, meeting after the election Thursday, chose the following officers, who will also be installed:

George Bergstrom, senior deacon; Jerry Ryan, junior deacon; Charles Furlong, scribe; Robert McVean, senior steward; James Wert, Mitterdorf junior steward; Robert Joyner, chaplain; Richard Boney, marshal; Alex Sekles, orator; Raymond Yoke, standard bearer; Joel Goldberg, sentinel; and Dick Hartman, almoner.

Preceptors (in chronological order from one to seven) are: Dave Ferguson, Don Cole, Charles Barger, Dale Hannan, Wayne Butler, Robert Greenberg and John Wettlaufer. Pianist is Ronald Wilton.

The installation will be performed by state "Dad" advisor Harold Kock of Dearborn and several state officers. Music for the occasion will be by Meta McIlroy.

Hazell Park Youth Put on Probation for Theft

After admitting to larceny from a person last Jan. 25, Donald E. Ott, 19, of 538 E. Evelyn, Hazell Park, yesterday was placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Circuit Judge George B. Hartick.

Ott had admitted taking \$43 in cash and other articles from a woman in Hazell Park March 23, 1954.

Gets 3 Years Probation

Roy W. Tillery, 24, of 9015 Lake Dr., Walled Lake, yesterday was placed on three years probation and fined \$150 by Circuit Judge George B. Hartick. Tillery had previously admitted enticing away a girl under 16 years old in Walled Lake Oct. 20, 1954.

Lambert PTA to See Pictures of Hawaiian Trip

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "Founders Day" will be the theme of the Lambert School PTA meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Colored pictures of the Hawaii Islands and of a "Caribbean Cruise" will be shown by Norman Roth, following the regular business session.

Refreshments will be served in the basement by the fourth grade room mothers after the program. Thought were stealing goods from property near his home.

Gun Offense Costs \$150

Claude E. Zanoni, 24, of 6089 Highland Rd. yesterday was placed on one-year probation and fined \$150 by Circuit Judge George B. Hartick after Zanoni pleaded guilty last Jan. 26 to intentional discharge of a firearm. Zanoni had admitted firing a gun in the air in an attempt to stop two youths he

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C

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Stuffed Baked Pork Chop with Spiced Crabapple . . . **59¢**

Individual Chicken Pot Pie **49¢**

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We do catering—Call FE 2-6242. Fruit Punch made to order. Punch bowls and cups for rental

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL: Sunshine Loaf Cakes . . . ea. 35¢

Pineapple Bran Muffins . . . 6 for 27¢

Date Oatmeal Squares . . . 6 for 28¢

Jelly Buns . . . 6 for 35¢

Potato Bread . . . 1 lb. 20¢

Date Bread . . . 1 lb. 35¢

Wedding — Birthday — Party Cakes Made to Order

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

O-JIB-WA BITTERS IS TOPS FOR RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS

"My legs were swollen and pained so much that I couldn't stand on my feet," says Mrs. Effie Nations, 3102 Fielding St., Flint, Michigan.

"I had Rheumatism and Arthritis in my ankles, legs, shoulders, back and arms. At times, my legs were swollen and pained so much that I couldn't stand on my feet. I couldn't go up or down stairs or do many of the other little everyday things that one never thinks about. It would bother me all day and then the pains would keep me awake most of the night. I suffered these pains and miseries for over six years without finding much relief until trying O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I read in the newspaper where someone else had found relief by using O-JIB-WA BITTERS and decided to try it myself. I wasn't disappointed with it because in a few days, I could tell it was helping me and in about a month, the swelling went down in my legs and ankles, all of the pains were gone, and I could walk around fine. I get a good night's sleep now and feel better than I have in many years. O-JIB-WA gives me more pep and I feel like getting around and doing things. I think O-JIB-WA BITTERS is tops. There is nothing better for Rheumatism and Arthritis."

Available in 3 economical sizes at all leading drug stores



"Quick, Get a Doctor!"

You can't know the feeling unless it's gripped you. Mrs. R. W. Fead of Port Huron knows it well.

That Sunday morning she smiled lovingly as her three-year-old son Jack climbed into bed with her husband. Suddenly the smile drained from her face. Her youngster had been taken desperately ill. Almost hysterical with fear, Mrs. Fead raced to the phone.

Too upset to look up telephone numbers, she dialed the operator, excitedly told her what had happened.



MRS. DOROTHY BELL

Swiftly and calmly the operator, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, summoned help. Within five minutes in ambulance, police and firemen with oxygen apparatus were at the Fead home. And soon the little boy was out of danger.

Mrs. Fead later wrote Mrs. Bell: "I'll never be able to thank you enough for your great assistance."

"It isn't difficult to imagine how the Feads feel about their telephone and about telephone people."

Your telephone is worth a lot more than it costs.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bob Considine Says:

Borderline Gambling Den Outfoxed Racket Busters

By BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON (INS)—A fat, honest tear must have rolled down the cheek of Walter Haight, the horse historian of the Washington Post and Times Herald, when he wrote:

"They burned down Jimmy LaFontaine's old gambling joint yesterday—but they had to do it the hard way."

More than once, from personal memory, Walter took the rent money to the establishment of the homespun old gambler who built his place exactly on the line between the District of Columbia and Maryland—and could shift the apparatus from one jurisdiction to the other, depending on the uniform of the men rapping on the front door with their shooting irons and axes.

More than once, also from personal memory, Walter left the rent there. But he won a little, too, and sometimes he was for friends. I remember, from very personal experience, one night when he took a pound from a young sportswriter on the Post and ran it into the \$35 the fellow needed for his own rent.

I don't know whether President Harding got to Jimmy's, but during the years it operated (it would shut down during the Maryland racing and while the Legislature was in session) its barn-like interior embraced some of the most distinguished cabinet officers, senators, representatives, diplomats and military figures of the age. They came to play Jimmy's honest tables and paw his unmarked cards.

Today's public thinks of the lord and master of a gambling hell as a man who dresses like George Raft and looks like Edward G. Robinson. Jimmy was an old-shoe-type, given to paunch as were his blackjack dealers. He lived in a cheap row house over southeast way and was never considered sinister by his neighbors. In fact, they were proud to know him.

Jimmy died at 81 in 1949 and the local legend is that he left "suitcases of money" in his cheap-curtain house. Perhaps. The play was pretty good through the years and there were a lot of years—going all the way back to 1908. But he never got to skim off the important black market and lobby money that was around Washington.

By that time he had been invaded, via Tommy gun, and established as a figure head by a Philadelphia mob. The last years of the old gambler's life were not happy one, any more than the late great Col. Ed Bradley could have abided (or even understood) hoodlum ownership of his place at Palm Beach.

Legends grew around old Jimmy and the joint he ran. One night a man lost \$3,000 at the dice table and left quietly. As was the custom, Jimmy sent him home in a chauffeured hack. Several hours later there was a furious racket at the guarded front door of the place and a woman was pulled into the vestibule by guards who didn't want to see the police awakened.

Women ordinarily were not permitted in Jimmy's place. But this one bawled at the top of her lungs that her life's savings of \$3,000 had just been squandered

by her no-good-de-well husband, and she was going to every newspaper in Washington and Baltimore and tell all . . . unless Jimmy gallantly paid for the money and told her never to let that bum of her's go gambling again.

Couple of nights later the fellow came back and was nearly slugged. But he finally got them to understand that (1) He had no wife; (2) He had a lot of money and would like to play; and (3) He had picked up a streetwalker at 15th and H Sts., N.E., on the way in that night, had told her he lost \$3,000, and was surprised when she jumped out of the car and took off in the opposite direction.

And the story of Walter Haight and Shirley Fovich who, having gone bust, were given a buck to get home. On the way out they threw it in a checkbook number, hit, won \$30, took it back upstairs and ran it up to \$300 at dice.

And, finally for now, the story of the night the bad fellows walked in on Jimmy and took over. Jimmy is said to have offered to roll them for the place. This was accepted and the leader took the dice in his hand, closed his palm over same, and said "My number is eight." Then he simulated many rolls, never letting go of the dice, but just peeking into his barely opened fist. Finally he said, "Made it—the joint's mine." But Jimmy, a dice fan, wasn't satisfied.

"Did you make it the hard way?" he asked.

Cruisers, Destroyers Sail to Join 7th Fleet

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The heavy cruisers Los Angeles, Baltimore and Rochester sail today with eight destroyers to join the 7th Fleet in Formosan waters. They are manned by 6,500 men.

Navy officials declined comment when asked if one of the cruisers is carrying guided missiles and nuclear weapons. They said recently that the departure of the vessels is a routine rotation, not necessarily signifying an emergency.

Billy Graham to Attend Grand Rapids Parley

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Billy Graham and nearly a score of other well-known evangelists from throughout the U.S. will be in Grand Rapids this week for the Youth for Christ International Council meetings opening Wednesday.

The council meetings, which will run through Sunday, will be attended by Dr. Bob Cook, president of

Youth for Christ International; Dr. Bob Pierce, the Rev. David McKen, the Rev. Hubert Mitchell, Clyde Taylor and others.

Philippines Get Budget

MANILA (UP)—President Ramon Magsaysay today sent to Congress a national budget calling for expenditures of 648,200,000 pesos (\$324,100,000). This is the largest budget in Philippine history. A major portion goes to national defense.

Ministers to Unite

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UP)—The white and Negro ministers' groups of Greensboro voted yesterday to merge into one organization, the Rev. Frank C. Smathers, president of the Greensboro Ministers Assn., the white group, announced. He said the next meeting next month will be a joint session with the Greensboro Ministerial Alliance, whose president, the Rev. F. A. Hargett, will preside.

KINDY Glasses

13 NO. SAGINAW ST.

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NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

with GARDOL*

2 REGULAR 47 TUBES **69¢**
94¢ VALUE

New Colgate's with Gardol Gives The Surest Protection ALL DAY LONG!

Yes, brushing for brushing. New Colgate's gives the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because only New Colgate's—of all leading toothpastes—contains Colgate's wonderful new decay-fighter, GARDOL! Right now you can get two 47-cent tubes of New Colgate Dental Cream for only 69¢! But hurry! This Special Offer is for a very limited time only! So get New Colgate Dental Cream today! Remember! It Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!



*Colgate's Trade-Mark For Sodium Bicarbonate

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All New. All the way through.
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If you've driven a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile before—or talked with an Oldsmobile owner—you have a hint of what's waiting for you in the Super "88" for '55. But only a hint. Because this year's "Rocket"—the exciting new "Rocket" 202—tops even the famous "Rockets" of the past. We could tell you how it melts away the miles and flattens the hills. Instead, we'll let the "Rocket" do the talking. So come in soon. This "88" for '55 is even livelier than it is lovely . . . and that's really something!

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DON'T MISS OLDSMOBILE'S SPECIAL — 1½-HOUR ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE SHOW • NBC-TV SAT. FEB. 12

Organists Invited to Group Meeting

Mrs. Norman Smith gave a talk and demonstration on draw-bar patterns at a recent meeting of the Pontiac Organ Society. Mrs. Smith is chairman of the society.

Entertainment for the meeting which was held at Grinnell Bros. on South Saginaw street was provided by several members playing their own arrangements of compositions on the organ.

All interested persons who play the organ are invited to attend the next meeting of the group scheduled for March 2 at 8 p.m.

Private Party and Luncheon Rooms

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Convenience

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HOTEL**
COFFEE SHOP
36 E. Pike St.

Get Acquainted Special!
8 Days - Wash, Taper, Trim
SPORT SHIRTS
CLEANED - PRESSED
50c
REVA'S CLEANERS
49 N. Ferry St. Reva Bailey

Federation to Welcome McKays

Reception Slated
From 2 Until 4 P. M.
Wednesday

United States Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay and Mrs. McKay will be honored at a reception Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hotel Waldron.

The reception will be given by the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County. This is an annual affair, given by the organization honoring the speaker for the Lincoln Day Banquet which is held the same evening.

Mrs. William Kennedy, federation president, has named Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon to serve as co-chairmen. Mrs. George Brown is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Other committee leaders for the event are Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester, program; Mrs. William Randall of Royal Oak, music and Mrs. Charles Barrett, reception.

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Bruce Annett, Mrs. Fred Ziem, Mrs. Orrin McQuaid, Mrs. Lynn Allen, Mrs. William Broomfield of Royal Oak and Mrs. Frank Irons.

Others are Mrs. Ralph Main, Mrs. John Schock of Berkley, Mrs. Ralph Cook of Ferndale, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Duncan McVean will lead the group in the pledge to the flag and Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh will be in charge of the guest book.



Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. WILLIAM R. FITZGERALD and SHARON

Leaving soon to make their home in Fontana, California, are Mrs. William R. Fitzgerald and her year-old daughter, Sharon. They will join Mr. Fitzgerald Warren S. Booth of Bloomfield Hills.

Motorama Held This Week in Miami, Invitational Preview Given Friday

By ETHEL TOMBRINK
MIAMI — All roads led to Dinner Key Friday afternoon. Traffic lined up for blocks, inched its way down palm lined Bayshore Dr. to the huge Dinner Key Auditorium in Coconut Grove where GM's famous Motorama is housed for the next week.

Motorama opened Saturday but about 6,000 social and civic leaders, in the South Florida area as well as GM officials, attended the invitational preview.

In the crowd were R. M. Critchfield, vice president of GM in charge of the Pontiac Division, and Mrs. Critchfield, and Robert Crawford, general sales manager. They are all staying at the Sea View

Hotel in Bal Harbour—fly back to Pontiac Sunday night.

The Critchfields arrived late Tuesday afternoon from cold, cold Michigan in time for a lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hills.

The Critchfields came straight from the airport to the Hills' home in Bay Point for the party honoring top brass of GM.

Next evening, GM officials were honored guests at a dinner dance at the Surf Club hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers, winter residents from Washington.

On the hors d'oeuvre table, a huge block of ice was carved with the letters GM. Cocktails were served in the lounge, and dinner and dancing took place in the patio.

Among other spectators enjoying the Motorama, as well as the crowd that gathered, were Dr. and Mrs. Ethan Cudney who drove

down from Ft. Lauderdale for the day.

The Cudneys had just arrived Wednesday—and Dr. Cudney returns to Pontiac Sunday. Mrs. Cudney will have company for a while, however — her niece, Harriet Bempkins of Washington is visiting her.

Harriet has visited the Cudneys in Pontiac, but this is her first Florida visit—and she loves it. Mrs. Cudney is looking forward to March when daughter, Ann (Mrs. C. M. Ferrer) and nine-month-old Carol Ann arrive for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickie of Sylvan Lake "adopted" Florida last fall.

While Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Walled Lake was in Miami recently, she stayed with her northern next-door neighbor, Mrs. Clifford Blume, who spends six months here each winter.



Most Wonderful All Purpose Shoe

Ahoy! Step out with your feet feeling wonderfully free and easy in The PIRATE Shoe... light, soft and as flexible as a glove!



The Pirate \$16.95

This fresh-looking, two-eyelet tie is made with special Cooperized leather. Features the new midway heel, perforated inset and tongue edged with leather piping. Variety of colors in both suede and calf

PAULI'S SHOE STORE

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years

35 N. SAGINAW ST.

Bride Wears Satin Gown for Rite

Clarissa B. Adams,
Thomas Goad Wed
in Christ Church

BIRMINGHAM—Clarissa Barlow Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond Adams of Puritan road, was married in Christ Church Cranbrook Monday evening to Ens. Thomas Clifford Goad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clifford Goad of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

The bride wore a white Italian silk satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice fastening in back with tiny buttons which also appeared on the long sleeves.

A small mandarin collar was applied with pearls and crystal drops, and the voluminous skirt fell in folds into a cathedral train.

A coronet of shirred net and matching pearls and crystals held a full length veil of silk illusion, and the bride carried a spray of calla lilies.

Margaret Perkin was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Anne Spademan, Linda Miller, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Henry M. Hogan Jr. of Ann Arbor, Evelyn McCreery of Jacksonville, Ill. and Alice Stewart of Grand Rapids, Minn.

They wore ankle length dresses of coronation blue pleated silk with tiny shag jackets of matching velvet. Their caps were of corded blue velvet and they carried rubor lilies and roses. The honor attendants' roses were blush, and the bridesmaids carried garnet roses.

Leonard Grandy Miller, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Robin Johnston of Glen Ellen, Ill., Richard Bostrom, Karl Brix and Don Manthel of Chicago, Henry M. Hogan Jr., David Goad, brother of the bridegroom and Ensign Thomas H. Adams Jr. of San Diego, Ill., brother of the bride.

A reception was given at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Adams wore a floor length gown of crimson velvet with a small matching hat. Her corsage was a white orchid. Mrs. Goad's gown was of beige French embroidered lace over pink peau de soie. She wore a matching hat and yellow cymbidium orchids.

After a motor trip to New Orleans and San Francisco, the couple will live in San Diego, Calif. For traveling the bride wore an Alice blue suit under a pale muskrat jacket, a small blue hat and corsage of pink orchids.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry C. Adams and Henry C. Adams II of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Leonard Miller, also of Ann Arbor, Mrs. A. W. Creek of Kankakee, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Adams of Portland, Oregon.

Job's Daughters Hold Banquet

Job's Daughters Bethel Five held its annual father and daughter banquet Monday evening in East Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

Barbara LeCornu gave the toast to the fathers. Edward Zielke gave the toast to the daughters and the Rev. Paul Havens gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Palestine.

Decorations were planned by Kate Reeves, Margery Seelye, Pat Zielke and Judy Smith.

Serving on the program committee were Sharon Clark, Barbara LeCornu, Alice Reed and Virginia Sheehan. Pat Zielke and Barbara Kline worked on reservations.

The group will hold initiation on Feb. 21 and the Bethel has been invited to demonstrate its work on March 15 in Farmington.



MRS. THOMAS CLIFFORD GOAD

City Panhellenic Names Mrs. Bronoel President

Mrs. F. L. Bronoel is new president of Pontiac City Panhellenic. Serving with her are Mrs. Clara

Scriven, vice president and Mrs. Allan Peters, recording secretary.

Mrs. Robert Anderson is corresponding secretary and Dorothy Cummings is treasurer. Officers were elected and installed at a meeting held Monday evening in the Menominee road home of Mrs. Robert Isgrigg.

Retiring president, Mrs. W. Hudson Ragsdale was the installing officer.

Corsages were presented by Mrs. Bronoel to retiring officers, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Thomas Moffat, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. William Brace and Miss Cummings.

The group voted to sponsor the Circle Players production, "Twilight Walk" to be given March 4 and 5 in Roosevelt lodge.

General chairman of ticket sales will be Mrs. Anderson. She will be assisted by Carol Charles, Joyce Schmidt and Mrs. Bronoel.

New chairmen appointed for the coming year include Mrs. Peters, program, assisted by Miss Charles and Miss Schmidt; Mrs. Brace, social and Mrs. Allen, house.

Mrs. Hubert Howerth heads the telephone committee assisted by Rosamond Haeblerle and Mrs. Isgrigg. Mrs. Ragsdale will be in charge of the new directory and Mrs. Moffat will handle publicity.

Couple Reside in Virginia Following Rite

Residing at Fort Belvoir, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Earlen B. Stephenson. She is the former Carol Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morris of Judson street and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stephenson of North Pad dock street.

The couple was married Jan. 29 at St. Vincent de Paul Parish.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon tulle over satin. A headpiece of imported net and orange blossoms secured her fingertip veil, and she carried an arrangement of white and red carnations.

Mrs. Norman Porter attended her sister as matron of honor and Mary Paquette of Royal Oak, Mrs. Edward Batchelder of Rochester and Judy Morris, also a sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Bob Laity served as best man and seating the guests were Divio Peruzzi of Detroit and Carl Christenson.

Following a reception held at Chieftain Hall the new Mrs. Stephenson changed to a red suit with white accessories and a fur jacket for the wedding trip. Her white carnation corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne University.

Coming Events

WCCB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for friendship breakfast with Mrs. Elmer Miller, 113 East Brooklyn, Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary 386 National Association of Letter Carriers will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elmer Jewell, 87 Murphy St.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall, West Pike St.

Queen Mary Section of Needlecraft Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Alex Jose, 665 Lakewood Ave.

Guild Eight, All Saints Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Homer Harbage, 561 Lenox Ave.

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Custom Furniture and Re-Upholstering

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From bare frame to precisely tailored cover there is thorough, exacting work.

Open Evenings by Appointment!

NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT AND RELAX



We offer the ladies the same privileges as men in their own separate department under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Glenn, Steam Baths, Elect. Cabinets, Exercise equipment, etc. and at very reasonable yearly rates. Available daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Serving Pontiac for 11 Years

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HOT
DRINK IT
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IT'S A TREAT FOR YOUNG AND OLD!

Sealtest
CHOCOLATE MILK



See a different circus every Saturday Sealtest "BIG TOP" on TV

Get smooth, rich, satisfying Sealtest Chocolate Milk today! Nourishing goodness flavored with pure chocolate. Ready to serve! Delicious morning, noon and night. Perfect for school lunch, too! Get it at your store or at your door.

YW Celebrates 100th Birthday Monday at PHS

V. L. Conners Entertained at Parties

Trips to Sunny Places Planned by Residents

Several parties were given for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Conner of Birmingham (formerly of Pontiac) last weekend when they flew to Janesville, Wis. to attend the wedding of Nancy Tait and Donald Milbrandt. The Conners made their home in Janesville for three years.

Their plane arrived in time for them to attend a brunch given in their honor Friday, and following the Saturday wedding, they attended a reception at Janesville Country Club.

This was the first trip back to Janesville for the Conners, who returned to Michigan eight months ago. While in Janesville, they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moller.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenberg of West Tropic road and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinman of Chippewa road are among the Pontiac residents who are making trips to the warm, sunny climes.

During their month's vacation they will visit Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mrs. Barney Habel of Cherokee road is booked on the same Mediterranean cruise which will be enjoyed by Mrs. J. Lester Brown, also of Cherokee road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome of Dow Ridge who are vacationing in Florida are planning a trip to Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eddy of Liberty street are vacationing at their winter home in San Juan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Butler and son, Chris, of Bloomfield Terrace have returned after a two week trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Butlers also spent some time in Washington, D.C. on route home.

Members of the Wednesday Dancing Club will gather Wednesday evening at Oakland Hills Country Club for a dance and cocktail party. It will be guest night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fernor Coppins (nee Carol Jean Griswold) of Barkman road are announcing the Feb. 5 birth of a son, Neil Frederic, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griswold of Royal Oak and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Coppins of Birmingham.

Session Scheduled

On Feb. 24 more than 150 branch presidents and committee chairmen of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Women's City Club in Detroit for the mid-winter council session.

Luncheon reservations are being taken by Mrs. Cash W. Talbert of Detroit.



The tea table appointments inspired most of the conversation at the Monday meeting of Bloomfield Hills Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden club held in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Dean A. Draper. Pouring tea for (left to right) Mrs. Alan L. Gornick, Mrs. Donald O'Toole and Mrs. William J. Scripps all of Bloomfield Hills, is Mrs. William G. Ferguson, also of Bloomfield Hills, who planned the design.

Bloomfield Garden Club Gathers in Draper Home

Bloomfield Hills Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association was entertained in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Dean A. Draper Monday afternoon. The tea table decoration, designed by Mrs. William Ferguson,

Pythian Sisters Celebrate Third Anniversary

Mizpah Temple Seven, Pythian Sisters held its third anniversary party recently in Fellowship Hall on Voorhees road.

Honored at the affair were Mrs. Dean Peterson and Mrs. William Vance, past chiefs.

Special guests from Oxford Temple 60 included Mrs. Milton Miller, past grand chief and Mildred Unger, captain of the degree staff.

Guests from Fanny Tompkins Temple 41 were Mrs. Wallace Morgan, most excellent chief; Mrs. Hugh Endries, excellent senior and Mrs. Randall Wilson past chief.

On the program committee for the event were Mrs. Edward Kerr, Mrs. Paul Etter, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. George Jones.

Social committee members were Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Mrs. Theodore Ziehm, Mrs. Milton Probert, Mrs. Delos Nichol and Mrs. Etter.

Wayside Gleaners Have Meeting

Wayside Gleaners Society of First Baptist Church met Friday in Barnett Chapel. The Rev. William Miles led devotions. Mrs. Theron Slosson sang, accompanied by Mrs. David Gee.

The lesson for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. John Veneman on "Ye Must Be Born Again."

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps of Bloomfield Hills have returned to their home after having spent three weeks at Kenyon Ranch near Tucson, Ariz.

PTA Activities

Emerson PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Herbert Ryan will speak. Past presidents will be introduced.

McCarroll Executive board of McCarroll PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Crofoot Crofoot PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will precede the 7:30 meeting. Allen Cooper will speak on "Mental Health an Aid to All Children."

Longfellow Longfellow School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Valentine Party Held by Sorority

Sixteen members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority gathered Monday evening at the West Tropic road home of Marilyn Shearer.

Mrs. Kenneth White and Mrs. Dallas Nelson reported on a recent Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting where plans for a March fashion show were discussed.

"Place Beautiful" was the evening's program topic. Mrs. Robert Bego spoke to the chapter on the history of furniture and decorating. Relating color schemes and what interior decorating means to the modern home were explained by Mrs. Robert Knight.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a Valentine motif. The next meeting will be held at the Crescent drive home of Mrs. James Perquette.

Local 'Y' Observes Tenth Anniversary of New Home

The 100th anniversary of the YWCA is being observed internationally this year, but the local 'Y' has even more reason to celebrate.

Monday evening members observed their 10th anniversary with a dinner and annual meeting held at Pontiac High School.

Ten years ago they moved into their new home on Franklin boulevard to carry out a program which included activities for people from nursery age to senior citizens who participate in the Golden Age group.

President Mrs. Fred L. Hausalter introduced the past presidents including Mrs. William Ransom, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Vann, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. John Garrison. Mrs. Hausalter has served three years as president.

A special skit entitled "Moving Day 1960" written by Mrs. Arthur W. Selden and directed by Mrs. Robert C. Anderson was presented.

The skit brought out many happy incidences of the 'Y' history, giving credit to the many volunteers who have devoted much of their time, and expressed hopes for future growth.

Members of the cast were Mrs. H. M. Learned, Mrs. Nicholas M. Vale, Marie Meyer, Carolyn Hawn, Mrs. B. B. Kimball, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Harold Morgan and Donald Bumgardner.

Preceding the skit, Mrs. Donald B. Hogue led the group in singing, accompanied by Greta Phipps.

The Boys' Ensemble of Waterford High School entertained with several selections. Mrs. John Thors Jr., program chairman, introduced the program. The Rev. George L. Garver gave the invocation.

Special recognition was given to Bernice McLean, president of Pontiac Y-Teens and John Thors Jr. principal of Pontiac High School.

Eileen Muir, executive director told of the excellent work of volunteers and introduced co-chairmen of the centennial Mrs. Allan

H. Monroe and Mrs. Myron L. Buck.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. William S. Dawe, Mrs. Hugh W. Grove, Ora Hallenbeck, Mrs. Haushalter, Mrs. John Kinler, Norma Strickland, Mrs. Eugene Wellman and Miss Muir.

League Women Name Chairmen

League of Catholic Women named committee chairmen for the coming year Monday evening in the League building on South Parke street.

Appointees included Mrs. William B. Dean, membership; Mrs. Dalmo Chapdelaine and Mrs. Joseph Spadafora, house; Mrs. Floyd Zielinski and Mrs. Charles Miller, social.

Others are Mrs. Arthur Crawford, big sister and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney, cards.

Mrs. W. J. Hinds heads cancer relief. Mrs. Lionel Thebo, youth and publicity; Mrs. Harry Riggins, National Council of Catholic Women and Archdiocesan League.

Mrs. Wilson Palazini was chosen as delegate to the convention of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held in Detroit on March 31. Mrs. Chapdelaine is alternate.

Mrs. Palazini assumed chairmanship of the February fund raising project.

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**Change
of
DATE!**

Please note there is a change in date of the next Concert from Feb. 16 to FEB. 9



**PONTIAC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
CONCERT**

Tomorrow - Wednesday, Feb. 9

Lincoln Junior High School

Concert Under Direction of
Francisco DeBlase'

Guest Soloist
Carol Rosenberger
Pianist

Tickets on Sale: Galt Music, Grinnell's Pontiac and Birmingham; Walter's, Morris Music, Alvin's, Nick and Ann's at Union Lake, and Green Lake Grocery.

This ad sponsored for this civic event by Blue Sky Drive-In Theater, Pontiac Drive-In Theater and Pontiac Symphony Society.

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EVENINGS
UNTIL 9

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1666 S. TELEGRAPH

FE 4-0516

Woman Says One Is Never Too Old to Venture Into Something Different

Her Courage Pierced Age Barrier

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Some weeks ago we mentioned in this column a woman who felt that her life was over because she had just celebrated her fortieth birthday. She was completely convinced that she was too old for anything, too old to start a new venture, too old to enjoy life.

Well, in response to that woman some wonderful letters have come in, of which my favorite is from Mrs. P. H. in Goshen, Indiana.

Here is what Mrs. P. H. writes: "In regard to the lady of 40, who felt that she was too old to venture into new activities, I felt that I would like to share my experience with others who feel as she did."

"I was left a widow at the age of 50, with three single daughters, the youngest of whom was nine. We owned our little home which was very much in need of repair. I received an insurance check for the sum of \$1,000."

"After paying funeral expenses the rest went toward obligations that had piled up during my husband's illness and other debts that had been incurred."

"The youngest daughter had an emergency operation seven weeks after the death of her father. You can imagine what we went through. But after a year of struggle I secured a job in a doctor's office as a cleaning woman."

"Now, after nearly 11 years I am still in the same office as bookkeeper, nurse, and general assistant. I feel one is never too old to venture into something new and different."

Isn't that a wonderful letter? Next time you find yourself alibiing because you're "too old," pause a minute and consider Mrs. P. H., who proves that life can begin at 50. And if you or any of your relatives or friends, have made a new start after your fortieth birthday, do write and let me share it with other women.

Use Lemon as Flavor in Pudding

Mrs. Donald Yerkes Makes Light Dessert for Entire Family

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here is a recipe for a dessert that can be given to the children in the family as well as the adults. Mrs. Donald Yerkes shares her Lemon Pudding recipe with us today.

The wife of a teacher in Walled Lake High School, Mrs. Yerkes is another active young mother. She has one small daughter for whom she likes to sew and knit. Cooking is an activity she enjoys. The Commerce Home Extension group counts her as an interested member.

LEMON PUDDING
Mrs. Donald Yerkes

1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup lemon juice
Salt of one lemon

Cream butter, add part of the sugar. Mix flour with remaining sugar and add to creamed mixture. Add egg yolks, then milk. Add salt, lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 8x8-inch pan. Set pan in hot water and bake about one hour in a 350-degree oven.

Air Ducts Get Rid of Cold Mass

By HUBBARD COBB

We got talking the other day to a man in the heating business who told us that cold air flows just about like water.

He said that in a two story house that was heated by warm air it wasn't at all unusual to find a great mass of cold air flowing down the stairs from the second floor and then across the floors of one or more rooms on the first floor until it finally found a cold air return register. It then driven down this register and eventually got back to the furnace or to the basement.

He also said that in a well designed system, cold air return registers were located just to avoid allowing this cold mass of air to make downstairs rooms drafty and uncomfortable.

If you have a home where this condition occurs there are several things that can be done and some of them you can do yourself.

One easy trick is to install a floor register right at the bottom of the stairs. This will allow the cold air coming from upstairs to get back to the basement and not create drafts in downstairs rooms.

Another trick is to install floor registers in upstairs rooms directly over rooms below that have cold air return registers. This will allow the cold air from upstairs to get back to the basement in a hurry without having to travel all over the house.

Naturally, the best remedy of all is to install cold air ducts where necessary to carry the cold air back to the furnace but this is a job that usually requires the services of a professional.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Any cleaning agent is a detergent, but the name has come to be applied to the synthetic detergents developed in recent years.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

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MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS PROOF YOU CAN SPARE YOUR FAMILY DAYS OF SUFFERING FROM COUGHS OF COLDS

Here's Relief So Different It Will
Change All Your Ideas About Cough Syrups

Six Leading Cough Syrups Tested in
Medical Center. Results Vital to You.

Never before could any leading cough syrup promise you so much. Think of it! A new kind of cough syrup specially made, not only to relieve coughing faster and more completely, but also shorten the duration of the cough!

Here are Facts:

After testing six leading cough syrups on patients for two years, doctors reported that new Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup not only quickly relieved coughing spells and irritating throat dryness, but also cut the duration of the cough by as much as two full days.

Cetanium is the Answer

One reason for this, the report concluded, is that Vicks contains a new penetrating ingredient—Cetanium—that carries relief-bringing medicine right to the cough-irritated crevices of the throat—medicates as it penetrates. In addition, Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup also works through the system to help speed breaking up of the cough. Doctors also learned that Vicks Medi-trat-

ing Cough Syrup does not upset stomach or appetite. This feature, plus its pleasant flavor, makes it ideal for children. So spare your family days of suffering from coughs of colds. Use new Vicks Medi-trating Cough Syrup.

MEDICAL JOURNAL REPORTS:

Matched, point for point, against five other leading cough preparations, Vicks Cough Syrup:

1. Helped reduce the duration of the cough by 2 full days.
2. Started to bring relief 30% faster than the average.
3. Brought more complete relief from coughs.
4. Was the only preparation tested that did not upset the stomach of a single patient.

*Copy of Boston Clinic Report available to physicians on request.

**VICKS MEDI-TRATING
COUGH SYRUP**
Medicates as it Penetrates



British MP Says China Afraid of War With U.S.

DENVER 8—A Conservative member of the British Parliament says the likelihood of war between Red China and the United States has lessened "because China knows what will happen if she tries to take Formosa."

This statement was made by the Hon. Richard Wood in an address to a group of business and civic leaders last night. Wood, son of Britain's former ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, is on an eight-week speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



A FUNNY FOLD-UP FISH

You can make a funny fold-up fish that will float on water. If you like, color him green, with bright red stripes and fins. Paste the picture on stiff paper and cut it out carefully along the outside heavy lines.

Cut around the dark line above the eyes and fold the eyes up and away from the head. Cut along the heavy lines of the upper fins and fold them up along the dotted lines. Also cut the lower fins and the tail along the heavy lines and fold them up along the dotted lines.

Cut a circle of waxed paper large enough to hold the fish. Place it on a dish of water. Fold the fish along the center dotted line and place him on the paper so he looks like the fish in the small drawing. Now he will float on his own private lake.

Mother, 23, Charged With Burning Infant

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. 8—A young mother accused of fatally burning her 7-month-old son by setting fire to his crib, faced a murder charge today.

Authorities said Mrs. Bernice Makatura, 23, of nearby Belvidere Pike, admitted she started the

crib blaze while the baby, Stephen, was asleep yesterday.

She was quoted as saying she also threatened to take her own life and that of another son, Richard, 3, because of domestic difficulties. Her husband Stephen was at work at the time of the fire.

State police said that after Mrs. Makatura set fire to the crib, she went to a neighbor's home and demanded a gun with which to kill herself and young Richard.

Denver Psycho Shoots Family

Takes Own Life After
Killing Two Children,
Estranged Wife

DENVER 8—A 29-year-old man shot and killed his estranged wife and two children at their home in suburban Wheat Ridge last night, then killed himself a few minutes later when threatened with arrest.

Officers said Mitchell J. Berkeley, a Navy veteran under psychiatric care, called at his wife's home after requesting to see the children.

Sheriff Carl Enlow said Berkeley apparently walked into the bedroom where Mrs. Yvonne Berkeley, her daughter Lindsey Ann, 8, and a son, Tommy, 11 months, were in bed. He shot each in the head, killing them instantly.

The children were found in their blood-soaked beds, Mrs. Berkeley, clad in red dressing gown and jeans, was crumpled in a heap beneath a window beside her bed.

Enlow and his deputies raced to the home of Berkeley's brother Robert in another Denver suburb. They saw Mitchell Berkeley walking from the house to his parked car and flashed a light upon him.

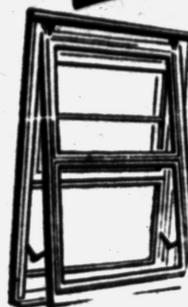
Enlow said Berkeley then pulled a .45 service automatic and fired into his mouth.

The Berkeleys had been married for 10 years, but Mrs. Berkeley had started a divorce suit recently.

The first treaty between the United States and an Indian tribe was negotiated with the Delaware tribe on Sept. 17, 1778. The last treaty to be ratified by the Senate was made with the Nez Perce tribe in August 1868.

STORM SASH

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For All Type Windows
10 Self-Storing Windows
Heavy Extruded

2 Combination Windows
Complete

Reg. \$389.00

NOW \$189⁰⁰

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9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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AMAZING NEW TREATMENT—FREE TRIAL

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GET YOUR PAYLOAD THROUGH WHEN OTHERS FAIL With a WILLYS 4-Wheel Drive TRUCK



NOW 53% MORE POWER

The Truck that goes through sand, mud, snow, ice, over rough open country or up 60% grades

Performance under severe difficulties—performance when you have to get through—that is the known performance the Willys 4-Wheel-Drive Truck can deliver.

On smooth roads, under normal weather conditions this Truck operates economically on 2-Wheel-Drive, just as does any ordinary truck.

When heavy snow blocks highways, or you have to take off over rough open country or mud-heavy roads that bog down other trucks, you can shift instantly into 4-Wheel-Drive—and get through. Yes, a Willys 4-Wheel-Drive will get you through when others fail.

The 4-Wheel-Drive principle, made world famous by the 'Jeep', with power delivered equally to each one of the four wheels, distinguishes this truck from any vehicle in its weight class.

Powered by the great 6 cylinder 115 H.P. Super-Hurricane engine, this sturdy truck climbs up to 60% grades with full payload.

If your business demands getting your payloads through without fail, see the Willys truck at Willys dealers today. WILLYS MOTORS, INC., Toledo 1, Ohio.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF 4-WHEEL-DRIVE UTILITY VEHICLES

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695 Auburn Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

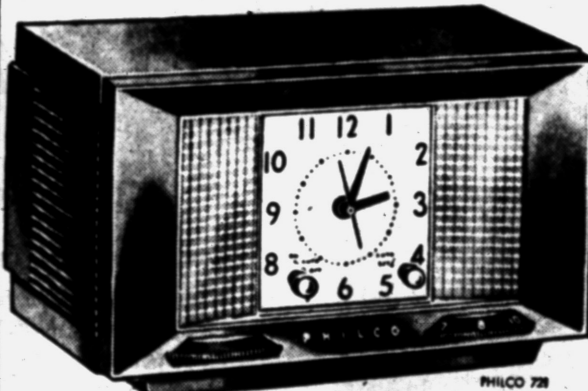
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New Space-Saving CLOCK RADIO

Now, wake up to music with the only automatic clock radio specially styled for night table or bookcase! Stunning, compact cabinet leaves ample room for lamp, books, ashtray. Fine tone radio reception.

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"Keen for the Teen Set" 3-Speed Personal Phono

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Broomfield Says Road Plan Will Be on April Ballot

Scouting Offers Boys Wholesome, Interesting Activities

Editor's Note: This is the second article of a series on scouting, presented in observance of the 45th anniversary this week of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting, introduced to the U.S. in 1910 by William D. Boyce, a Chicago businessman who had been impressed with the British scout movement on a visit to London, has since grown to nearly 4,000,000 members.

This remarkable growth, in less than 45 years, is due partly to the fact that scouting offers wholesome and interesting activity to boys from the age of eight upwards.

A lad past his eighth birthday can enroll in the Cub Scouts, a home-centered program designed to lay the groundwork for Boy Scout membership later.

Cub units, or packs, are formed of a number of dens which meet weekly in the home of the den mother, usually the mother of one of the boys. Once each month, the entire pack meets.

A group of fathers of the boys, along with representatives of the organization sponsoring the pack, forms the pack committee. They formulate the policies, raise the necessary funds and handle administrative work.

In direct control of the pack is the cubmaster, chosen by the committee, who works with the boys in carrying out the activity programs of the pack.

Incentive is supplied by the chance for advancement up through the ranks from bobcat,

the beginner's title, to webelos, highest step on the cub ladder.

Of 60 cub packs with 2,584 members in the Clinton Valley Council Pontiac District, one of four in the council, counts 484 cubs.

When a boy becomes 11 years of age, he is eligible to join the Boy Scouts. Each unit, or troop, is made up of several patrols, each with a patrol leader elected by the members. Patrols meet each week in the home of one of the scouts, and engage in activities as a unit.

The troop meets weekly also, and conducts a well-rounded program with emphasis on outdoor activities. Troops are directed by a scoutmaster, with one or more assistants, and have committees similar to those of the packs.

By passing tests of their knowledge and ability in varied fields of woodsmanship, community living and personal skills, scouts win promotion from tenderfoot up through first class to eagle, highest and most coveted rank in scouting.

Probably no other organization promotes so well the American way of life. Scouts learn that as individuals they are not only free in the political sense of the word, but that they are also at liberty to better themselves through their own efforts.

In scouting the traditional Horatio Alger story is repeated over and over—it is the story of the city boy who finds new frontiers among green trees, gradually losing his timid uncertainty or the protective coloration of cockiness that covers it as he gains self-confidence through building a fire without matches or pitching a tent.

What the Boy Scout program boils down to is a way to develop sound and worthwhile ideals in a boy—and let him enjoy himself at the same time. What makes it great is that it works.

(Tomorrow—Scouting is an education.)

GOP Delegates Avoid Fighting

Squabbles Over Feikens Fail to Develop at County Conventions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An expected intraparty fight over Republican State Chairman John Feikens failed to materialize at GOP county conventions in Michigan Monday night.

The conventions were called to name delegates to the state convention Feb. 19-20 at Detroit.

Feikens has been criticized recently by some party leaders who hold him responsible in some measure for the Democratic state sweep last November.

At the Jackson County convention, however, he was given a vote of confidence. The convention approved a resolution to commend the "splendid work of John Feikens during his tenure" and to at the state convention.

At Lansing, feeling ran cooler. V. M. Triquet, Ingham County Republican chairman, had promised to propose a replacement for Feikens. Although that didn't happen, Triquet urged the hiring of a "working" state central committee and full time chairman.

Feikens' name wasn't mentioned officially at the Bay County meeting. Ben W. Calvin, former county chairman, and a suggested contender for Feikens' job, attended the convention but refused to be drawn into a discussion of the situation.

An 89-member Kent County delegation will attend the state convention uncommitted and uncommitted on a Republican state chairman or on candidates for the party's nomination for state offices.

Charles R. Sligh Jr., county chairman, said the decision will be made at a delegation caucus at convention time.

There was no mention of the fight to oust Feikens.

State Solon Calls for GOP Progress

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A Republican state representative has urged the Michigan Republican party to rebuild itself with "progressive ideas and new candidates."

Rep. George Sallade, unable to attend the Washtenaw County convention last night because of a prior commitment, told the county GOP group in a letter "it seems futile to blame the defeat of 1954 on those who were charged only with the responsibility of party organization."

He urged the party to follow what he called progressive programs advocated by the Eisenhower administration, and he said: "We must recognize that the state of Michigan faces a critical shortage in educational facilities, highways and in revenues."

He said the Michigan GOP must "work with" Gov. G. Mennen Williams when the governor is right and "oppose him vigorously" when he is wrong.

Hold Driver for Quizzing in Death of 2 Passengers

FLINT (UP)—Flint police were holding Willie Coleman, 28, today for questioning about an accident in which two Flint men riding in Coleman's car were killed.

A. G. Walker, 22, and M. D. Chapman, 27, were killed yesterday when Coleman's car skidded off U.S.-10 at Bridgeport, near Saginaw, and crashed into a utility pole.

Deputies said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.



INSPECTION, ARMS—Sgt. Orville McMorris of 6193 Lindsey, Drayton Plains, snaps to attention as the inspecting officer, Maj. Lawrence J. Petrick from 5th Army, steps before him during last night's

inspection of Company M at the Pontiac National Guard Armory. Behind Maj. Petrick is Capt. A. J. Largent of Rochester, commanding officer of the local infantry reserve unit.

Robert Hearn's Retrial Plea Is Rejected by Judge Doty

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday denied a petition for a retrial of Robert Hearn, 19, of Detroit, sentenced to life imprisonment here with three others in 1952.

The quartet was convicted of first degree murder in the March 21, 1952 fatal stabbing of Alfred Jones, 27, a Ferndale gas station attendant.

Attorney Edward N. Barnard, of Detroit, who sought the retrial on behalf of relatives of Hearn, claimed Judge Doty erred on a series of points while instructing the jury sitting on the first trial.

Barnard asserted that Hearn had never admitted the murder, but the jury might have inferred he had from the judge's instructions.

Judge Doty pointed out that defense lawyers had conducted their case from the standpoint that Hearn had done the killing, but had no control over his actions because of previous drinking and smoking of marijuana cigarettes.

Barnard alleged that a statement by the judge that there had been no direct evidence of insanity might have led jurors to believe they could not find that Hearn's actions resulted from insanity.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor, defending against the retrial, said Barnard was picking excerpts from the judge's instructions which could be wrongly interpreted if not looked at in relation to other statements.

Later on Judge Doty made it clear that it was up to the jury to decide the insanity issue, Taylor stated.

Barnard claimed that medical experts testifying had said Hearn did not know the difference between right and wrong at the time of the slaying because of drink and dope. If this were true, he stated, the killing could not have been premeditated and was not first degree murder.

Taylor asserted that Barnard was again only considering part of the record and that other testimony was given indicating that Hearn was sane.

Barnard said he would consult with Hearn's relatives before deciding whether to take the retrial petition to the State Supreme Court.

PSC to Probe Rate Hike Asked by Union

LANSING (AP)—Staff members of the State Public Service Commission left for Owosso today to review records of the Union Telephone Co., which has asked for a general rate increase.

Public Service Commissioner William B. Elmer said the staff would probably take at least two weeks. Following that, the staff will report its findings to the commission in the second phase of the hearings.

The company, which serves 80,000 customers throughout the Lower Peninsula, has asked for a rate increase average 30 cents per month per customer.

New Armory Eyed for City

Local Officer Working on Plan for Building for National Guard

Moves for a new armory in Pontiac have been started by the commanding officer of a local National Guard unit.

Capt. Carl G. Yarling, commanding the 107th Ordnance Co. and president of the armory board of control, said he is now collecting data on requirements for a new building.

When he has the material completed, Capt. Yarling said, he plans to request a meeting with Mayor Donaldson, the city commission, Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies to discuss what share Pontiac will have to pay in order to get federal and state aid for an armory.

The present building on Water street, the captain said, was far from adequate for present needs, or the accelerated reserve program outlined by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message to Congress last month.

"Part of our vehicles are here in Pontiac," Capt. Yarling pointed out, "and part of them have to be stored in Detroit." Company M, which shares the armory with the 107th Ordnance, stores several of its vehicles in Flint.

"We definitely must have a new armory," Capt. Yarling asserted. "We're completely out of space now, and both units are growing." He promised additional details on cost of the project when his data is complete.

Petitions Being Filed

LATHRUP — Petitions are now being accepted for three council men, to be elected at the city's spring election. Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 21.

Compromise Plan Foreseen

Royal Oak Senator Will Back Project Providing County Gets Share

Oakland County's State Senator William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) today expressed confidence that Republican and Democratic legislators would get together and present a large-scale road-building program for a statewide vote April 4.

Some writers and legislators recently have deplored chances of winning the two-thirds vote of both houses necessary to place a bond issue on the ballot or to hike gas and weight taxes.

They say that with 58 Republicans and 51 Democrats in the House neither Gov. Williams' \$500,000,000 bond plan nor the pay-as-you-go proposal of Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rochester) can obtain the needed 74 House votes.

A pay-as-you-go plan based on a two-cent-a-gallon hike in gasoline taxes has been reported favorably by the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

Gov. Williams is advocating a constitutional amendment, to be ruled on through a statewide public vote, which would authorize a \$500,000,000 bond issue for road construction.

It proposes a 25 per cent increase in commercial vehicle weight taxes, a half-cent jump in the gas tax and diversion of \$16,000,000 from regular highway funds to provide the \$31,000,000 which would be needed annually to retire the bonds.

"I definitely believe we're going to have a road program up for approval by voters in April," said Broomfield. "A compromise is developing right now between the two parties."

"Gov. Williams has conceded that a higher gas and weight tax is needed to pay off any large bond issue."

"I personally can't see how we can avoid an increase in the gas tax if we are to obtain the tremendous program needed."

"The GOP wants it understood we have to raise highway revenue to make the bonds sound."

The senator said he will throw his complete support behind Williams' program, "if I can be sure Oakland County will get its proper share of the funds."

Any program should be based on need, he stated, and said he opposes the present formula for distributing highway funds "which sees too much money spent building roads in rural areas in proportion to the amounts allocated to populous regions, such as Oakland County."

Broomfield called for citizens of the county to write him and other Oakland legislators expressing their opinions on the need for better roads and the proposed methods of getting them.

"If a strong ground swell of mail starts pouring in to Lansing expressing a widespread desire for better roads, I'm sure legislators of both parties will cooperate to develop the best possible program."

Baby Smoke Victim Revived by Neighbor

BATTLE CREEK (UP)—A 17-month-old boy revived through artificial respiration after his mother snatched him from a burning home was reported recovering today.

Mrs. Lois Shamp, 23, saw smoke pouring from her rural home near here yesterday while she was out mailing a letter. She ran inside and carried out little Donald Shamp Jr., shortly before flames destroyed the house.

The boy was overcome by smoke but a neighbor revived him through artificial respiration.



PLEASANT CHORE—Fred H. Hanses, assistant manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's Pontiac office (right) fingerprints a commission employee, Mrs. Ward Rathbun, 25, of 62½ N. Johnson Ave. in practice for a new job just given the agency. The office now fingerprints all applicants for state jobs to speed clearing them for hiring. Office Manager James H. Dudley explained that under the old system it sometimes

took two to three weeks to clear a new employee. Often the person was hired, then had to be fired when found to have a record with the State Police or FBI. The applicant now gets fingerprint blanks from the civil service commission, comes into the MESC office to get fingerprinted, then mails the blanks to Lansing. Within 24 hours, the prints are checked against records in Lansing and Washington.



CLOTHES HORSE—The swank showrooms of Mingoloni and Gugenheim, top Roman fashion good clothes horses, this mannequin was made up designers, look like a page from a surrealist's

sketchbook. Since many women are referred to as clothes horses, this mannequin was made up to show what a clothes horse would look like.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions:
Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer:
Jet Pilot

© 1955
What's My Line, Inc.

1 TICY
2 LUMNOC
3 BARCON

4 TIREW
5 SENW
6 RAPEP
7 MOCIG
8 ROGEUM
9 ROTIDE
10 TEAB
11 TITRYH

Ron Hits 25 Points

Kramer Does Big Job for UM, but Illinois Wins, 81-80, in Last Minute

ANN ARBOR (U)—Somehow Michigan's basketball coach Bill Perigo always pulls a new one out of his hat.

Last night, although Michigan lost 81-80 to Illinois, Perigo did it again.

An hour and a half before the game Perigo learned his 6-foot 9-inch center, Harvey Williams, was

ineligible on a scholastic technicality.

Williams had passed a course, but he had missed one weekly test. Until he made up that test, Williams would be ineligible and Perigo would be without a center.

All of this happened with a red-hot Illinois team fighting for a top spot in the Big Ten and wait-

ing for the starting buzzer to sound.

Perigo called on versatile football ace Ron Kramer to fill Williams' shoes. He took a green sophomore named Jerry Stern and plugged another hole with him.

Then Kramer, Stern, Don Eaddy, Paul Groffsky and Tom Jorgenson stood off the initial Illinois charge and Michigan led at the half, 48-44.

It was an amazing 1st half. Kramer had kept pace with the Illinois rebound artists and netted 17 points besides. Michigan hit 45 per cent of its shots. Illinois had hit 48.5 per cent.

Illinois came back in the 2nd half. Bill Ridley tied it up 6-61 at about the 10-minute mark and the lead had changed hands twice already.

Seconds from the end, trailing by one point, Michigan missed three straight shots, and with them the ball game.

Although Michigan matched Illinois rebound for rebound, the Wolverines ended up with 32 field goals and 83 shots for 36.1 per cent. Illinois hit 32 of 69 for 46.4 per cent.

It was a last-minute basket by Hiles Stout that gave the Illinois their 1-point victory. Kramer was high for the game with 25 points.



BARNEY SWINEHART
Great Mark at Uta

Shoestring Gag Fails to Gain Nod for Savage

Mims Gets Unpopular Decision; Vejar Easy Winner

NEW YORK (U)—Remember the old sucker trick, "Look out, bud, your shoestring is untied"? They say Benny Leonard used it on Willie Ritchie in 1919 but it had been dead for years until Milo Savage pulled it on Holly Mims last night. Despite the trick, Savage lost the fight on an unpopular decision.

In the third round Savage mumbled to Referee Ray Miller, "Hey, ref, his shoelaces are open." When Mims obligingly looked down, whammo. The right-hand punch was a little high or Mims, No. 3 middle-weight contender might have been flattened.

In his dressing room, Savage said he had used the trick 16 or 17 times in the West and scored eight knockouts.

"Boy, I sure fell for that sucker punch," Mims said. "It never happened to me before. I looked. He swung. As he let it go, I saw it coming and pulled away. It landed a little high. If it had hit me flush, I guess I would have been a goner."

The "shoestring gag" was the high spot of the action at St. Nicholas Arena where Judge Tony Road (5-4-1) and Referee Miller (6-3-1) voted for Mims and Judge Joe Angelo scored it even in rounds and points (5-5). The AP card was 6-4 for Savage.

A crowd of about 900 watched the contest and booed the decision. Mims, of Washington, weighed 157½, and Savage, of Salt Lake City, scaled 160½ pounds.

Chico Vejar, the commuter from Stamford, Conn., who has been in the Army for two years, had little trouble rolling over Joe Klein, of New York, to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.

Eaglets Rout SCL Foe St. Rita, 75-24

Senior guard Ed Krisak collected 19 points to lead Orchard Lake St. Mary to a 75-24 rout of St. Rita last night.

Eaglets roared to a 25-2 1st-quarter lead and coasted in to their final margin. Dick Kapolka, with 16 points, and Vince Pernicki, with 15, backed up Krisak in scoring.

Victory was St. Mary's 10th in 12 starts and kept the Orchard Lakers in 2nd place in Suburban Catholic League standings with a 2-6 mark.

Despinto's Contract Is Sold to Jeffords

BOSTON (U)—Sale of the riding contract of jockey Tony Despinto, 18, to Walter M. Jeffords—owner of the Glen Ridge Farm—was disclosed last night by James Carr of nearby Arlington.

Carr said he received \$5,000 for Tony's contract which was to expire next Sept. 9.



ACE BOWMEN—Two of the leading performers in the Waterford Archery Club's lineup these days are the two shown above. Showing Polly Babin a little trick in nocking the arrow is Tom Adams; Polly is currently holder of the season's best score for women, while Adams recently hung up what is regarded as the top Flint indoor mark for the state. He shot a 25-300.

USGA Puts OK on U. S. Senior Tourney

Utica Cage Mark Unmatched

By JACK SAYLOR
No high school in this area—and very few anywhere—can match the 5-year basketball record of teams at Utica High School.

In all games, including tournament play, Barney Swinehart's charges have hung up victories 85 per cent of the time in 91 games since starting the 1930-31 campaign.

The Chieftains are headed towards an undefeated season and if they hurdle a formidable Warren quintet tonight their chances

are extremely good. Utica won or shared the St. Lawrence championships for three years before yielding last year to Warren, and the Chieftains beat them in the district tournament.

In regular season play, Utica has won 60 of its last 70 games. In addition, Swinehart's clubs have posted an impressive 17-4 record in pressure-packed tournament basketball, while gaining the quarter-finals three times and the regional final the other year.

Utica was unbeaten (15-0) in 1931

and dropped one game (by a single point) in 1932. Two winters ago, they won 11 out of 15 and made the quarter-finals again.

Last season was Utica's "bad" year. The Chieftains had a 10-5 record, but four of the defeats came in the last six games. Three of the five setbacks were by a total of four points.

As usual, the team hit its stride in time for the tournament and won four games before dropping a 2-point decision to St. John's in the quarter-finals.

Swinehart had the nucleus of another fine team this year, but graduation had claimed his big man, 6-3 center Gordon Rogers. That detail was taken care of by the arrival of Lou Haase, a 6-2 sophomore.

While the upset possibility is never ruled out, Warren looms as the major threat to an all-winning season. Utica beat the Orioles, 52-49 at Warren and catches them on the Utica court tonight.

The Chieftains' only other close call was with Eastland and they pulled out a 56-50 verdict in overtime.

Utica's bid for its 10th straight win is one of the features of tonight's prep schedule. In other games Milford and Shrine seek to better 10-1 records at Brighton and Lourdes, respectively.

Rochester shoots for its 6th consecutive triumph against Davison and Clarkson (8-2) plays an important Wayne-Oakland League game with West Bloomfield. Almont (12-1) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line and attempts to avenge its only defeat in a big one at Imlay City. The Spartans, playing at home, have a 10-2 mark and six straight wins.

The schedule:
Brighton Park at Pontiac; West Bloomfield at Clarkson; Milford at Brighton; Northville at Clarksville; Davison at Rochester; Farmington at Wayne; Bentley at Clawson; Dearborn Roosevelt at Madison; Ferndale at East Detroit; Port Huron at Hazel Park; Mt. Clemens at Hamtramck; Almont at Imlay City; Lapeer at Caro; Huron at Lourdes; Warren at Utica; Center Line at Lakeside; Lake Shore at Eastland; New Haven at Armada; Brown City at Memphis; Dryden at Cape.



DEFENSIVE OPERATION—A wraparound defense by Milo Savage (left) of Salt Lake City offers some protection from a 1st-round attack of Holly Mims of Washington in St. Nicholas Arena in New York Monday night. Although staggered in the 3rd round, Mims was awarded a split 10-round decision.

Doubts Piling Up Against Detroit's Olympic Chances

DETROIT (U)—There is growing doubt that Detroit will get the nomination to host the 1960 Olympic games.

"We'll be in there trying for them," said Fred Matthaei, civic-minded steel executive who is the force behind Detroit's bid to gain world-wide athletic acclaim.

"But due to the expense involved, the European countries are against going overseas for

two consecutive Olympics," Matthaei said. The 1960 games are in Australia.

Site of the 1960 games will be determined in a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Paris June 14-17.

"The European countries will have 27 votes at that meeting compared to our three," Matthaei said. "However, that doesn't mean we haven't got a chance to get the games."

"Remember, it's been 28 years since the people of the United States have had a chance to see the Olympics. We've got that factor on our side."

Last week Detroit was given official approval by the U. S. Olympic committee to represent this country at the Paris meeting.

"In the past there always were several U. S. cities making a bid to get the games," Matthaei said. "That hurt. This time there'll be only one — Detroit."

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic committee, made a tour of Detroit yesterday and said he was "very impressed" with the city's progress.

"Except for a large stadium, Detroit seems to have all the necessary facilities to hold the Olympics," Brundage said. "You can never tell who will get the games next but Detroit has the advantage of having made previous bids."

Brundage said that approximately 12 cities will bid for the 1960 games. Rome is said to have the inside track.

Hot Spartan 5 Wallops Irish

Al Ferrari's 26 Points Sets Pace for Win in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Michigan State, seeming to pick up momentum with each game, whipped Notre Dame's basketball team 93-79 last night.

Al Ferrari hit on 12 straight free throws and tossed in 26 points in all in leading the Spartans to their 5th victory in their last six starts.

Michigan State cashed in on 32 of 60 shots from the floor, 18 out of 27 in the 2nd half. Center Duane Peterson got 20 of the points and forward Julius McCoy added 19.

Capt. Jack Stephens was high for Notre Dame with 22.

The lead see-sawed from the start. Michigan State led 39-38 at halftime. But the Irish hustled to a 62-54 advantage before Michigan State moved out to a 75-73 margin and stayed in front.

Mickey Wright Looms as Threat at St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—Mickey Wright, the freshman pro from San Diego, Calif., may come into her own in the St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament this week.

Miss Wright has been shooting some fine golf in recent tournaments, but has had trouble putting together four good rounds in any one event. The veteran pro thinks maybe this is the time she will do it.

Kellogg, and Breeze Win GMC Doubles

Robert Kellogg and Carlyle Breeze won the 9th annual General Motors Truck & Coach over-average doubles bowling tournament. The two week-end event concluded Sunday at the Montclair Recreation.

The Kellogg-Breeze total was 278 over average, 37 pins better than runnersup Glen Schoonover and Goldie Bateman. Kellogg's 207 was high over-average for individuals.

Walt Renick and Bob Trumbull had the high actual series in their classes, with 632 and 623, respectively. High games were Earl Shoun, 237, and Harry Allen, 232. Top prizes in the women's division went to Maxine Justice, 114 pins over average; Marge Roberts, 535 series; Lynne Walsh, 474 series; Margaret Knox, 213 game; and Pat Fornwall, 178 game.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE GAMES	
Illinois 61, Michigan 50	
Indiana 61, Wisconsin 55	
Michigan State 92, Notre Dame 79	
Nebraska 64, Colorado 57	
Tulsa 77, Detroit 72	
Marquette 65, Creighton 77	
DePaul 75, St. Norbert 61	
Michigan Normal 64, Hillsdale 79	
Duquesne 61, Villanova 60	
Kentucky 61, Mississippi State 56	
Tennessee 67, Georgia 61	
Georgia Tech 76, Auburn 67	
Vanderbilt 78, Alabama 67	
Loyola (Ind.) 78, Louisiana St. 68	
William & Mary 108, Virginia Tech 73	
Yale 78, The Citadel 59	
Pittsburgh 62, Tampa 52	
Minnesota 62, Ohio State 56	
Rio Grande 71, Wilberforce 68	
Defiance 61, Bluffton 78	
Arkansas 75, Baylor 72	
Oklahoma City 66, Houston 49	
Arizona St. (Tempe) 78, Hardin-Sim. 71	
Montana St. New Mexico 47	
Texas Tech 61, Arizona 70	

JUNIOR BASKETBALL	
Horse-Shoe League	
7TH GRADE	
Tigers 11, Palomares 5	
Olethottrons 29, Panthers 3	
Kool Kats 8, Spaces 2	
Nightly Riders 16, Cats 14	
Indians 6, Wildkitties 7	
Shamrocks 25, Warriors 9	
Trojans 18, Redskins 9	
Rangers 10, Wolverines 13	
8TH GRADE	
Panthers 28, Fireballs 22	
Trojans 6, Crimson Tide 9	
Rollercoasters 4, Wildcats 2	
Rollercoasters 2, Warriors 9	
Rollercoasters 10, Warriors 10	
Blackdragons 24, Fireballs 38	
9TH GRADE	
Trojans 6, Redskins 9	
Rollercoasters 2, Warriors 9	
Rollercoasters 10, Warriors 10	
Blackdragons 24, Fireballs 38	

Mimosa Blocks Chisox Roundup

Minnie Only Squadman Outside Fold After 2 Sign Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago White Sox today appeared to be winning the race to get an entire squad under contract before the start of spring training.

The club owners and players have been seeing eye to eye since the contracts were mailed out during the past three weeks, and the Pale Hose need only one more player to have their entire complement of 40 in the fold.

Two of the last three — third baseman Stan Jok and outfielder Ed White — signed yesterday, leaving only Minnie Minoos unsigned.



WINTER BLUEGILLS CREAMED
Ice fishing? For a deadly bluegill lure bait one of those minute ice-fishes your tackle dealer sells with a little red worm and keep jigging it in the water. You'll have bluegills galore!

Try creamed bluegills when you fire of fried fish. Poach bluegills in 1 qt. water to which 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt have been added. When fish flakes readily, remove, cool, and flake.

Make a white sauce by blending 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons melted butter in saucepan. Add 1½ cups milk and over low heat stir until thick, seasoning with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Then add 1 four-oz. can mushrooms cut into small pieces and 2 cups flaked bluegill. When heated thoroughly, serve on buttered toast.

New Title Brings 'Fly' Champion Headache, Too

LOS ANGELES (U)—Kenny Teran has a new boxing title — American flyweight champion, and a headache to match.

It seems that Ray Luna, who used to manage him, is demanding a share of his purses on the ground he never released the former Los Angeles boy from a contract.

Pitching's the Problem But Durocher Believes Club Better This Year

(First of a series of articles under the "manager's own byline on prospects for 1935.)

By LEO DUROCHER
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—I have never, in all my years of managing, predicted a finish for my club, so I won't start now. I'll say this, though. I believe we will have a stronger team in '35 than the one that won the pennant last year.

Rocky's Threatener Held in \$2,500 Bail

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A 23-year-old suburban Glenside man accused of sending threatening letters to heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano has been ordered held in \$2,500 bail for a federal grand jury.

U. S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr reduced bail from \$5,000 at a hearing yesterday at the request of Melvin Levy of Media, attorney for John Joseph Hannigan, the defendant.

Hannigan allegedly threatened harm to Marciano's wife and child unless the Brockton, Mass., boxer lost his first fight to Ezzard Charles. Marciano dejectedly Charles in June, then knocked him out in a second fight in September.

East's Shooters in Early Leads at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—J. Calvin Michael of Aberdeen, Md., and Walter A. Peterson of Lynn, Mass., won opening events in the Great Southern Trapshoot yesterday.

Michael took the introductory event after a shootout as long as the main event. He and Toby Bancroft of Monroe, La., tied with 98 of 100, went through 75 more without either missing, then Bancroft missed twice and Michael once in the final game of 25.

Peterson won the handicap shoot with 48 of 50.

Ward, Walker Bout Set

HOLYOKE, Mass. (U)—Moses Ward of Detroit and Sammy Walker of Springfield will meet in a feature, 10-round middleweight boxing match Feb. 15 at Valley Arena, matchmaker Jim Higgins said today. The club resumes after a three-week layoff.

City 'A' Fives Find Class B Rivals Rugged

Senior Circuit Teams Earn Split Last Night in Exhibition Play

City Basketball League Class A teams encountered unexpectedly rugged opposition in exhibition play against Class B teams last night.

Griff's Grill, undefeated "B" team, was barely edged 59-57 by Class A co-leader Clarkson after leading most of the game.

Clarkson rallied in the final period to overcome a 49-43 3rd-quarter deficit. Dom Mauli paced the winners with 24 points, while Maurice Stack had 22 for the losers.

Boys' Club, 3-5 in Class B, took a 55-48 triumph over Chuck's Shack, 1-4 in Class A. The teams were tied at 40-all at the end of three quarters, but BC outscored its "A" rivals 15-8 in the finale to win. Bailey led Boys' Club with 16 points and Carter had 14 for Chuck's.

In Class D, Keego Kiwanis won its 1st victory in six starts, dumping State Spartans 38-35. Ken Pepper hit 13 points to lead Blue Devils to a 49-44 win over Hornets in another "D" game.

TONIGHT'S GAMES—Metrols vs. Red Cats and Hawks vs. Hornets (Class D, Eastern, 7 p.m.); Pelles vs. Labretters and Boys' Club vs. Spartans (Class D, Western, 8:30 p.m.)	
Clarkson.....	14 14 10 16-52
Griff's.....	16 14 19 8-57
Boys' Club.....	15 13 12 15-55
Chuck's.....	16 18 14 8-48
Devils.....	8 9 11 18-44
Hornets.....	3 12 10 18-35
Kiwanis.....	11 12 6 9-38

Low-Scoring Tilts Mark YMCA Action

A pair of low-scoring games were played last night in the YMCA's Intramural Men's Basketball League. Leon Hibbs scored 15 points to lead Trade School to a 29-23 win over the Triangles. Seminary, paced by Ken Wohlgenuth's 12 points, downed YMCA 38-31 in the 2nd game.

Waterford Hi-Y defeated Avondale Hi-Y 38-26 in a High School division contest. Bob O'Neil was high for the winners with 17 points.

San Francisco Dons End Kentucky's Seven-Week Reign as No. 1 Collegiate Cage Team in Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of San Francisco, an "orphan" among the nation's collegiate basketball teams, has displaced Kentucky as the top-ranking power in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The dazzling Dons, who have been creeping up steadily on the Wildcats, finally swept past them in this week's voting. Of the 125 sportswriters and sportscasters taking part in the balloting, 68 put Frisco in first place while only 19 gave the nod to Kentucky.

San Francisco received 1,107 points on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. Kentucky accumulated 867 points. The voting is based on the results of games through last Saturday.

The Dons, who have no gym of their own for practice or for home games, posted victories over Loyola of California and St. Mary's last week to extend their winning streak to 14. San Francisco uses a nearby high school gym for practices and plays "home" games at either the Kezar Stadium field-house or in the Cow Palace, site of stock shows and rodeos.

Kentucky's drop in the ratings can be attributed to its second reversal at the hands of Georgia Tech. The Wildcats bowed 65-59 last Monday, but rebounded with victories over Florida and Mississippi.

First National Tournament Set for Next Fall

Nashville Club Site for Test; Estimate Entry to Hit 600

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (U)—The old golfers who are stuck in the most overcrowded branch of competitive golf are to have a new tournament of their own. And for the first time, any senior golfer who still can shoot a pretty good game for his age will have a chance to win a national title.

The United States Golf Assn., in response to an overwhelming demand from the older players, will hold its first Senior Championship next fall. Arrangements were completed yesterday to hold the event at the plush Belle Meade Country Club at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

In contrast to the other senior championships, all limited to association members, this will be a real national event. It's open to any player belonging to a USGA member club, whose handicap is 10 or less and who will be 55 by the sectional qualifying date, Sept. 8.

The USGA already sponsors seven other national championships, which drew a total of 6,080 entries last year. And the Seniors could become the biggest of them all. USGA officials were only guessing when they estimated an entry of 600 for the inaugural tournament.

Plans call for sectional qualifying rounds Sept. 8 at about 25 locations. These will send 120 players to the tournament proper, where another 18-hole qualifying round will be held. Then 32 players will go into match play in the championship flight. But it won't stop there.

Again yielding to popular demand, the USGA set up a 36-hole stroke play competition for those who fail to qualify at the site and a consolation match-play flight for the beaten 16 in the first-round matches. Thus, everyone who qualifies sectionally will be assured of at least three days of golf.

Hurricanes Blow Down Titan Five

Sparrow Outscored in Duel With Tulsa Ace, Patterson, 37-35

Boyce Looking for Hot Battle in Meet at AH

With a record of 11 wins against two defeats (4-1 in SVC) this season, Pontiac High School's aquatic team has set up a mark not to be sneezed at. It is one that pleases the hardworking Chief coach, Robert (Des) Boyce, who remarked today that "this is a hard-working team that has given me everything it possesses in ability, all the time."

Chief tankers again face their toughest foe of the year, Friday afternoon at Saginaw. This is what Boyce says of the engagement: "It'll be a hot one. We would like to win this one, but it looks like Arthur Hill just has too much for us."

"The Jacks murder you in at least three events — free style, breaststroke and diving, with two top men in each event. They're so good they're always trying to beat each other, and usually shut out the opposition. If we can get only 3rd places, we're lost."

But the PHS swimmers, and Boyce, plan an all-out assault on the 'Jacks despite the handicap of swimming in the Hills pool. "Victory would be sweet, indeed," says Boyce.

Extremes Mark Recreation Play

Harry's Win Easily, While Merchants Nip Ringsiders

One close game and one-sided affair marked Monday night's play in the Waterford Township Recreation basketball league at Cray Junior High.

Harry's Recreation, the league's second-place team, routed Philgas, 76-37, after Waterford Merchants had snuffed Manly's Ringsiders, 50-40. The Merchants' victory pulled them into a 3rd place tie with Manly's.

Rex Egges paced Harry's win with 24 points, while Tex Klaus had 17 for Philgas. In the opener, Seth Cummings had 16 for the Merchants, but shared top honors with Bernard Heaney, the one-time Winona State Teachers College flash.

It was a basket and a free throw by Cummings in the final minute that decided the game after Manly's wasted away a sizeable first half lead. Stu Hutchinson, former Pontiac High athlete, led the Ringsiders with 12 points.

The usual Wednesday night games will be played tonight with Drayton Drug meeting Beatties at 7:30 p.m. and Pooles playing Johnson-Anderson at 8:50.

Along Pontiac's Kegling Lanes

BOWLETTES
W L
Wilkins 56 25 French 34 41
Frank 56 25 Dees 32 42
Odeh 47 29 Buser 28 46
No. 19 41 31 Walton 27 54
Old Field 44 32 Chuck 27 54
Sister's 42 33
Cue 38 37
Team game—Wilkins 722, 2089
Game—B. Lippard 215, 2089
Page 688.

COOLEY MAJORETTES
Pia. W L
Lanes 55 Mercer 41
Coley 48 38
Gibbs 44 38
Marion's 44 38
Indiv. game, series—A. Bennett 254, 261; team game, series—Garriss 864, 2543.

HURON LADIES
Pia. W L
Joe 51 Orbe 39
Nichols 49 39
Puritas 49 39
Lottman 49 39
Country 44 39
Rip 41 39
Team game—Joe's Cony 797, series—Don Michelle 2244; indiv. game—Elsie Clark 128, Lillian Lassaroff 488.

CITY EMPLOYEES
Pia. W L
Hospital 60 Credit 42
Lake 49 Parks 42
Engineer 49 42
Recreation 49 42
DPW 45 42
Women's game—M. Durrell 175, series—C. Clark 479; men's game—A. Hillier 226, series—J. Gammeter 941; series—Credit Union 271.

WESTSIDE LADIES "B"
W L
T-Up 48 38
R & P 48 38
Oman 48 38
Indiv. game, series—M. Hildrick 297, 461; team game, series—T-Up 170, 2022.

WOODWARD ESTATES
W L
Preston 55 28
Vila's 48 38
Sno-Boy 41 42
Indiv. game—Y. VanBatter 224, series—B. Frisch 490; team game, series—Preston Bros. 804, 2162.

SYLVAN LAKE
W L
True-Bill 57 27
Warwick 51 33
James 48 38
Widow 48 38
Sylvan 44 40
Auto 43 40
Baker 43 40
Indiv. game—W. Webster 316, series—P. Pulcher 590; team game—Sylvan 875, series—True-Bill 2082.

BALL & CHAIN
W L
Pobitas 61 26
Mandelari 50 32
No. 4 49 43
Excellor 44 43
Indiv. game—Pete Townsend 205, Friends Lorenz 179; series—Bob Lovry 535, Maxine Bolinger 480; team game—Excellor Recreation 932; series—Jim's Market 2126.

T. T.
W L
Shaw's 28 38
Jacobson's 28 38
Norman's 28 38
Indiv. game, series—Shaw's 120, 460; team game, series—Jacobson's 846, 1385.

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PHS Quintet in Action Here Tonight

Gophers, Illini Ready for Big Ten Showdown

Minnesota Laces OSU, 82-56; Indiana Beats Wisconsin

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota and Illinois squared off for their nationally-televised showdown battle Saturday by turning in Big Ten basketball victories last night.

Gophers moved into undisputed possession of 1st place by whacking Ohio State 82-56, and Illinois barely managed to survive in a final minute, 81-80, triumph over Michigan.

Indiana avenged an earlier beating by whipping Wisconsin, 65-58, and Michigan State stormed to its 6th straight triumph by trouncing Notre Dame, 93-79, in a non-conference encounter.

The Gophers held Ohio State's Robin Freeman to 17 points while Minnesota ace Dick Garmaker was scoring 27 points. Minnesota's Chuck Mencil hit for 18 and Bill Simonovich added 14 to complete the romp.

Freeman has a 31.4 average in 13 games this season. Don Schlundt of Indiana whipped in 20 points to become the 1st player in Big Ten history to score more than 2,000 points in four years.

Schlundt now has 2,017 points with seven games left. The victory moved the defending champions into 6th place.

Gromek OKs Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Steve Gromek, veteran right-hander, signed his 1955 contract with the Detroit Tigers yesterday. Gromek had an 18-16 record last season.

He is the 28th of 45 Tigers to sign.

Orioles Sign Moore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Raymond L. Moore, a right-handed pitcher, has returned his signed contract to the Baltimore Orioles for the 1955 baseball season. Assistant General Manager Art Ehlers said today.



THRICE LOVELY—When the University of Nevada holds its annual Winter Carnival in Reno next week, this trio of beauties will share the hostess honors. Triplets Joan, Jean, and June Garner, freshmen at the university, will be on hand to greet top collegiate ski squads competing in the traditional Sierra snow festival.

Tired of Green Cadillac

Minoso Asking 'Papa Number 2' Frank Lane for Salary Increase of \$20,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox star outfielder, and his boss comes up every year about contract time.

"This year we win the pennant. I live and die for Chicago," says Minoso in asking for a \$20,000 raise.

Minnie's Papa No. 2 — better known as Frank Lane, general manager of the Sox — looked over a letter from Minoso asking for the increase and said he doesn't know whether to laugh or weep.

Race Injuries Cause Death of Bobsledder

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—The Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run has had its second fatal accident since it was opened for the 1932 Winter Olympics.

Franklin Beattie, 43, of Ausable Forks died at Placid Memorial Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a crash during the National AAU four-man championship Sunday.

Beattie, a veteran bobsledder riding as brake, was thrown about 100 feet from his sled as it went over the high side wall at famed Zig Zag curve. He landed on rocks.

Salsbury of Uclans Is Signed by Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lions have signed guard Jim Salsbury of UCLA, their No. 2 draft choice in the National Football League pool.

The 22-year-old, 6-foot-1, 218-pound lineman was picked for the All-America 3rd team by the Associated Press last season.

Salsbury is the 2nd draft choice signed by the Lions. They came to terms with Walter Jenkins, a Wayne (Mich.) University tackle, over the weekend.

Chiefs Meet Once-Beaten Highland Park

Pontiac Team Seeks to Protect Perfect Home Mark

By BILL MARTIN

Pontiac High's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of its own gymnasium tonight for the first time in nearly a month.

Highland Park's once-beaten Polar Bears provide the opposition for the Chiefs in tonight's non-conference contest.

Pontiac, which has a 5-4 mark for the season, has yet to lose on its home floor. All four of its defeats—to Port Huron, Arthur Hill, Flint Northern and Flint Central—were in road games. In the Chiefs' three home starts, they dumped Northern 55-38, Central 70-59 and Saginaw 54-45.

Coach Jim Wink's Bears will face Pontiac without George Lee, mid-year graduate who led the team to a state championship in 1952 and into the state tourney semifinals the last two seasons. Parkers have lost only four games in the last four years. Their only setback in nine starts this season was a 58-50 loss to Dearborn Fordson last month.

Lee's center spot has been inherited by 6-foot 3-inch Ron Zill. Teaming with him will be forwards Jerry Fields (6-1) and John McMeekins (5-10) and guards Don Schwitzer (5-11) and Jim Mills (6). All five starters were reserves on last year's team, but only Schwitzer saw action against Pontiac in the finals of Birmingham's regional tournament. Highland Park won the encounter, 53-31.

Bob Johnston, regular PHS guard who sat out most of last Friday's game at Flint Central with an ankle injury, probably won't see any action tonight. He contracted influenza over the weekend and missed classes yesterday.

Clay Williams will probably get the call at Johnston's spot. Remainder of Coach Art Van Ryzin's lineup will have Walt Poe at the other guard slot, Dick Blacklaw at center and John James and Rod Treas at forwards. Game time is 8 p.m.

Newcombe First Negro in Ball Players Event

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers will compete in the National Baseball Players golf tournament which opens here Friday, the first Negro ever entered in the 15-year-old event.

Tournament Director George R. Jacobus said, "Don expressed an interest in playing and we told him we would be glad to have him. I think this will be a good thing for the tournament."

Del Rice and Cardinals 'Far Apart' in Pay Talk

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Del Rice, iron-man catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals until he took a back seat to Bill Sarni after an injury last season, says he and the club are "far apart" on salary terms for 1955.

Rice, who appeared in only 52 games last season and compiled a .252 batting mark, said last night he has had several preliminary meetings with Vice President Bill Wainwright and probably will talk with him again next week.

When asked about the size of a pay cut offered him, Rice said "It's sizable to me." He reportedly received about \$19,000 last year.

Rice, a 10-year veteran with the Cardinals, was hurt in an early June game last season when Brooklyn's Roy Campanella slid into him. Until that time he hadn't missed a game in 14 years because of an injury.

But Rice, 32, said his knee feels "wonderful and I'll be fighting to regain the No. 1 job." Sarni hit an even .300 and ranked among the defensive catching leaders last year.

Dupas Faces 'Kid' Howard

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—School-boy Ralph Dupas faces Canadian champion Ritchie (Kid) Howard tonight in a 10-round match that could prove a stumbling block to the New Orleans lightweight's title ambitions.

The 19-year-old Dupas, ranked third among contenders for the lightweight crown, defeated Howard in an eight-round match here in 1953, but it will be a more experienced and vastly more confident Howard he'll meet tonight.

The winner of the match has been promised a bout with unbeaten Frankie Ryff, whose sensational rise has classed him as a "must" opponent for all challengers although he is ranked behind Dupas.

called. "Put stuff on the ball with your wrists for lifting the arm up easily as the ball is released," Ward advises.

The big thing, for direction and for a regulated hook break that is short and easy to manage, is to finish the swing with the thumb up.

Frank H. Merrill of Canada will campaign with 15 horses on Florida tracks.

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Movieland Attorney Giesler Recalls Cases That Have Made Him Famous

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two dispatches on Jerry Giesler, the colorful movieland "mouthpiece."

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hollywood's Oscar entrants are warming up, but one of the most talented "actors" will not receive an award and has never even acted on a sound stage.

Jerry Giesler, a portly, balding, mild-mannered attorney, has yet to put on grease paint, but he is one of the movie colony's most distinguished celebrities.

Film queen Shelley Winters says Giesler can "outact any actor in town," and furthermore, he is one man who, be-

fore her divorce hearing, told Shelley to shut up and she did.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, another blonde who went to court with Giesler, calls him "a great actor who is not afraid of the news cameras." Jerry was on hand when the cameras were pointed in Zsa Zsa's direction.

Giesler's courtroom histrionics and attraction to publicity have made him the West's best-known criminal attorney and brought him nearly a half-century of exciting memories. Sitting in his dignified office, the attorney reminisced for the first time on the cases that brought him headlines.

On his desk sit two toy models of automobiles, souvenirs of a dramatic stunt that saved director Busby Berkeley from manslaughter charges 20 years ago. In a desk drawer are a pair of lace panties, memo of the lawyer's co-starring appearance in court with stripper Lili St. Cyr.

When celebrities get into trouble, they call Giesler. He defended Charlie Chaplin and Errol Flynn on morals charges and guided movie queens such as Marilyn Monroe and Bette Davis through divorces.

Yet his two most recent headlined cases were quietly kept from jury trials. Both clients, Robert Mitchum, charged with smoking marijuana, and producer Walter Wanger, accused of shooting agent Jennings Lang, went to jail. Why didn't Giesler live up to his reputation of getting his customers acquitted?

Giesler denied today he was pressured by Hollywood studios to hush up those cases. He's convinced Mitchum was framed, he said. "But it would not have been of any benefit to Mitchum and his children to go through what would have been one of the most sensational trials around here."

"Wanger, the same way. A number of innocent victims, his children, I'm sure he would have been acquitted but so good could have come of a sensational trial over such a small sentence."

But in other cases Giesler pulled out all the dramatic stops.

To save "White Flame" murderer Paul White, Giesler got down on the floor in court to demonstrate how White found his wife with her lover. Four years ago Giesler wrapped stripper Lili St. Cyr's huge white towel around his ample frame to show the jury how she couldn't have offended a nightclub audience.

In 1943 he dragged celestial charts into court to show that young Peggy Satterlee couldn't have seen a moon through a port-hole the night she claimed Errol Flynn violated her aboard his yacht.

Similar dramatic touches sparked other Giesler trials. In 1929 he defended showman Alexander Pantheas on a charge he raped 17-year-old Eunice Pringle.

The girl entered the courtroom "dressed like a schoolgirl, in pigtails," says Giesler. He got

her to put on the rouge and sexy evening dress she wore on the fatal evening. Pantheas was acquitted.

The district attorney in the 1943 Errol Flynn rape case tried the same pigtail trick on the pretty plaintiff, Peggy Satterlee.

"She looked extremely young that way," Giesler explained. "I had to develop the contention that she and her mother were trying to get material gain."

Virtue also played a part in the famous trial when actress Joan Barry accused Charlie Chaplin of transporting her to New York for immoral purposes.

"Now there was the strangest case of all," said Giesler. "There was the strongest feeling of prejudice against Chaplin. The corridors of the courtroom were crowded with women hissing. Not a friendly word, a friendly voice."

"Then we went about to establish various things about this girl, her activities with a man in Tulsa, the interest of her mother in getting money."

"The atmosphere began to change. The spectators began to get friendlier with Charlie. When the jury came in and he was acquitted, the crowd cheered."

An anonymous phone call, he revealed, helped him break the 1943 Flynn rape case.

"Through this call I learned this girl and a man were contending for her sweetheart had gone to a mortuary and were jokingly pulling the sheets off the bodies. This would show her state of mind, but the problem arose, how could I get it into evidence?"

"I had to fight throughout the trial, bringing up everything I could about this man in the hope the prosecution would call him as a witness. It got to the end of the case and I was at wit's end."

"The DA finally called the fellow, and that gave me the chance in cross examination. I went after him about the visit to the mortuary and that helped the case tremendously."

Accepting that anonymous phone call is one key to Giesler's success—he always is available.

(Continued)

Half Hollywood Hospitalized With Various Ailments

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Roaming around the hospitals today: Comedian Jimmy Durante, 62, left St. John's in Santa Monica yesterday after weekend treatment of an intestinal upset. His doctor said he was able to leave last night for a Miami Beach, Fla., night club engagement.

Academy Award-winning film director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, 43, may have to have an appendectomy today. He was taken to Cedars of Lebanon for observation last night.

Orchestra leader Bob Crosby, 41, is reported still in serious, but not critical, condition at St. Vincent's under treatment for lobar pneumonia.

Crosby's brother Bing, 50, is still at St. John's but doing fine after his recent kidney stone operation. Tride Frigand, 83, the retired old-time vaudeville performer, is resting comfortably at Queen of Angels. An arthritis sufferer for many years, she was hospitalized for observation of a suspected intestinal obstruction but the X-rays proved negative.

Date for Wedding Set by Eddie and Debbie

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The wedding date, but not the place, has been set for Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

Her studio said yesterday the actress and the singer, who announced their engagement last October, have decided on June 17. The wedding may be in California. Miss Reynolds' sister-in-law Mrs. Joyce Reynolds will be matron of honor and Fisher's manager Milton Blackstone will be best man.



Jody McCrea Gets His Start as Film Actor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A handsome 20-year-old named Jody McCrea has a better than average start in his ambition to be an actor. His father is Joel McCrea and his mother is Frances Dee.

"The kid's okay," says Joel, in an appraisal as unprejudiced as you could expect from a father. "He has inherited something from each of us. He has his father's curiosity about things. He wants to know how everything on a movie set works and what it's for. He's constantly asking me questions. That's good."

"And he has his mother's capacity for hard work. He is taking a full course at UCLA, including Army officer's training, and is appearing every night in The Rose Tattoo at a theater in Hollywood. That's a pretty tough schedule for a kid, but he loves it. And he manages to maintain a B average in his school work."

Joel was on a sound stage where he was recording dialogue for the recently completed "Wichita" for Allied Artists. Jody is also in the film.

"We were going to have him play my brother in the picture," the actor explained. "But we were doing it just at the time when Jody was in final examinations at UCLA. I told him they were more important; other pictures will come along. So he just did a small role in the picture."

Jody showed up, and he impressed me as a prime prospect for the movies. He's a tall lad, with his father's handsomeness and his mother's dark, thoughtful eyes. He has always wanted to be an actor."

"No," he said. "I always thought I was going to be a rancher. But about three or four years ago I started thinking about acting. It appealed to me, and I thought I would have a better than average chance in it because of my parents."

He has been pursuing it ever since, appearing in school plays and soaking up all the information he can.

Haymes Pares Debts to U.S. and Ex-Wives

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Crooner Dick

Haymes says he is whittling down his indebtedness, that he owes the government about \$60,000 in taxes, that he has squared his child support debts to ex-wife Joanne Dru Ireland and hopes to reach an understanding with another ex-wife, Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes.

All this Haymes detailed in a press conference yesterday in which he and his present wife Rita Hayworth told of their plans to work together in motion pictures.

Miss Hayworth is back after an 18-month absence to make "Joseph and His Brethren," starting March 7, and Haymes says his deportation case comes up soon before the District Court in Washington.

Rita, holding his hand, said, "We are both praying it will turn out favorably." Haymes said that if necessary he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court against being sent back to his native Argentina. The immigration service seeks to deport him because he visited Rita in Hawaii before they were married and illegally re-entered continental United States.

"We hope to work together in motion pictures," said Miss Hayworth. She said they will maintain their residence near Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Driving Violations

A list of drivers licenses suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State this week include the following Oak land County residents:

Alfred P. Artuso, 14201 LaBelle, Oak Park, reckless driving; Ronda C. Babb, 1590 John R. Rochester, habitual negligence; Charles L. Bales, 188 E. Berkeley, Hasei Park, drunk motor law; James E. Beane, 567 Franklin Rd., driving while license was suspended; Ernest E. Biglow, 23530 Meadowlark, Oak Park, habitual negligence; Paul J. Bourgeois, 2283 Oxford, Berkeley, habitual negligence; Joseph Brown, 8800 W. Eighth Mile Rd., Ferndale, reckless driving; Paul Cadman, 1223 Oxford, Berkeley, habitual negligence; Hugh Cameron, 13800 Kenwood, Oak Park, habitual negligence; Jack D. Christensen, 19748 Dolores, Birmingham, violated license restoration; Stanley R. Clough, 371 W. Oakdale, Ferndale, habitual negligence; Charles E. Cooper, 2650 Orange Hall Rd., Detroitville, habitual negligence; negligent operation and unable to pass test; George Denman, North Milford Rd., Holly, drunk motor law; Travis Dishman, Jr., 1387 Locke St., unlawfully driving away of an auto; Joseph K. Emeri, 182 E. Wilson, drunk motor law; Archie Glenn, 6188a, 373 Beverly, drunk motor law; Richard Hamberg, 25 Ellwood, drunk motor law; William Hendrick, 137 Edgewood, Ferndale, habitual negligence; Harry Jay Hitchcock, 925 Forest Dr., Milford, drunk motor law; Josephine E. Koopman, 2220 McCormick, drunk motor law; Louis Mallet Jr., 18245 Roseland, Birmingham, habitual negligence; Joseph W. Morgan, 244 S. Jessie, habitual negligence; Timothy T. Mortuary, 97 Augusta, drunk motor law; Harold E. Parkinson, 17 Clairmont, drunk motor law; Stanley Puskawski, 2184 Beddingham, transferred judgment; Norval Humphrey, 138 Wesen, driving while license was revoked; Robert W. Smith, 88 Kensington, Pleasant Ridge, habitual negligence; Clarence J. Stedman, 21304 Oakdale, Farmington, drunk motor law; Judee Lee Tule, 1539 E. Oak, Hasei Park, drunk motor law; L. J. Walker, 78 Hess St., drunk motor law; Jerry J. Westermarck, 7 Allison, drunk motor law; Henry A. Williams, 84 W. Huron, drunk motor law.

Newsman OK Negro

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Board of Governors of the National Press Club has ratified the election of the club's first Negro member, Louis R. Lattier, Atlanta, Ga., who represents the Atlanta Daily World and the National Negro Press Assn.

In 1900 nearly two-thirds of the men aged 65 or over reported themselves as either actively at work or seeking jobs; in 1950 less than half.

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EXTRA! PETE SMITH • CARTOON • NEWS

From Flickers to CinemaScope!

by Ernie Bushmiller

Berlin Orchestra Plans U.S. Tour

Both Cultural, Political Significance in Visit, Manager Says

BERLIN (U)—The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is going to the United States this month for a tour of 19 cities. The trip may show whether music lovers there are willing to forget about the tainted past of some of its members.

"We consider it significant, both culturally and politically, that 10 years after the war we have a chance to go to America," says the orchestra manager, Gerhart von Westernman.

The orchestra's temporary conductor Herbert von Karajan was a Nazi party member. So were Von Westernman and some of the orchestra's 103 members. Roughly half of them played in the orchestra during the war. In return, they received the supreme favor from Adolf Hitler — exemption from military duty.

"It is possible there will be no

objections to us," Von Westernman conceded in an interview. "If there are, we hope we can win over the objectors through our music."

"We must prove that music has nothing to do with politics."

The tour opens Feb. 27 in Washington. Other cities to be visited are New York; Chicago; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Cleveland; Cincinnati; Lexington, Ky.; Bloomington, Ill.; Milwaukee; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit; Rochester, N.Y.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Boston; Hartford, Conn.; Baltimore; and Newark, N.J.

Wants Pickle Packers to Pack More Pickles

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—State Rep. Don Petrucci introduced a new bill in the Legislature yesterday which is likely to identify him with an old nursery rhyme.

The bill would make it illegal for pickle packers to put more juice than pickles in pickle jars.

A new escape device being installed at siphons on the big Gateway Canal in Utah by the Bureau of Reclamation will skim men or animals off the surface of the fast moving water before they can be sucked into the tunnel-like siphons.

Salk Vaccine Results Not Due for While Yet

ANN ARBOR (U)—Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., head of the Salk polio vaccine evaluation center at the University of Michigan, says no one now has more than a "limited view" of the data being compiled from last year's field tests.

Dr. Francis said yesterday that extreme precaution is being taken to safeguard against premature disclosure of the results of the field tests.

Some two million children took part in the nationwide tests to try out a substance that polio fighters hope will provide immunity against infantile paralysis. Ten Michigan counties participated.

Some of the children were given the vaccine. Others were given a harmless control substance, as useless against polio as water.

Only the vaccine evaluation center knows which children received the Salk vaccine and which received the control substance.

NANCY



Burglars Must Become Actors to Spend Loot

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The burglars who stole \$500 from the Key West Motion Picture Studios will have to become actors if they want to use the loot.

The currency was stage money.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Birthday Blues." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. Plot to take over gold mine foiled in "Devil's Remuda."
- 6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.
- 6:25—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.
- 6:30—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. Jon Hall in "Idol Voodoo." (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "Money to Burn." (4) Traffic Court. Re-enactment of cases before Judge Watts. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.
- 6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 6:50—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.
- 7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Lanyard finds murder in jet plane factory. (4) Stage 4. Last of family breaks away from family mansion in "The House" with Buddy Ebsen, John Qualin. (2) Frankie Lane Show. Music.
- 7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.
- 7:30—(7) Cavalcade of America. James Griffin and Jeff Donnell play Abe Lincoln and Ann Rutledge in "New Salem Story." (9) Guy Lombardo. Music with Lombardo band and singers. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs in romantic mood. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as salute to Lincoln's birthday.
- 8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. "People vs. Johnson." drama. (9) Bishop Sheen. "Juvenile Delinquency." (4) Milton Berle Show. Gloria De Haven, Fred Clark, Arnold Stang, guests. (2) Life with Father. Harlan dreams Mr. Day is "Robinson Crusoe." Leon Ames. Lucretia Tuttle play the elder Days.
- 8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. Animal, vegetable, mineral quiz. Martha Scott guest. (9) Comedy Theater. Films. (2) Halls of Ivy. Disappearing mummy gives the Halls a bad time. Ronald Col-

man, Benita Hume play Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

9:00—(7) Make Room for Daddy. Terry writes a revealing biography of her father for her school paper. Danny Thomas, Jean Hagen, Terry Jackson star. (9) Pick the Stars. Artists from all parts of Canada. (4) Fireside Theater. Small boy unwittingly helps his father out of trouble with the law in "Mr. Onion," starring William Bendix, Dorothy Malone. (2) Meet Millie. Comedy with Helena Verdugo, Florence Halop.

9:30—(7) Elgin Hour. Franchot Tone plays man who seeks to hide his discharge from his family in "Days of Grace" with Peggy Conklin, George Macready. (9) Theater. "The Touch of Light," story of Louis Braille who invented books for blind. (4) Circle Theater. "No Room to Breathe," story of a librarian and hobo who fall in love. Dane Clark stars. (2) New Red Skelton Show. Charles Coburn, guest as Red goes to college and uses Coburn as his first victim.

10:00—(4) Truth or Consequences. Stunt quiz with Jack Bailey, host. (2) Danger. "Tenth Street" how girl tries to foil criminal's murder plans. John Baragrey, Katharine Bard, star.

10:30—(7) Stop the Music. Musical quiz with Bill Cullen. (9) Big Town. Mark Stevens in "Canterbury Murders." (4) Ray Milland Show. Prof. McNulty faces new co-ed problem. (2) See It Now. Edw. R. Murrow and news documentary.

11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Variety. Dinah Washington, guest. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jack Le-Goff.

11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. Richard Greene in "Showtime." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Gale Storm, Phil Regan in "Swing Parade." (4) Little show. Tony Randall, Bethel Leslie in "To Whom It May Concern." (2) Miss Fair Weather. Connie Mavis.

11:30—(2) Movie Date. "Boys from Brooklyn."

11:40—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Breakfast with Murphy. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home. (2) Strike It Rich.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 15 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Vallant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30—(4) Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.

1:45—(9) School.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven.

2:15—(9) Man's Heritage.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Art Linkletter.

2:45—(7) Theater. (9) Wednesday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:15—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Capt. Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.

5:30—(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody.

5:45—(2) Pirate Pete.

Baby Picture Uncorks Flood of Kids' Photos

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—What do you say to somebody who wants to show you a baby picture?

One New York fellow I know always looks at the snapshots closely and then remarks to the proud parent or grandparent:

"Ugly little beast, isn't it?"

Yet "baby pictures" remain one of America's greatest pre-occupations, and if all the baby pictures were laid end to end, most of them would be out of focus.

Being one of these fanatics myself, I printed a picture of Zasu Pitts' grandson, Charles Reynolds, 3, of Pasadena—and am now swamped with pictures of kids who are, I'm assured, "much cuter."

Herb Shriner, for example, took many, many pictures of his twins.

"Trouble is," says Herb, "I got a double exposure."

Grandparents sent in most of the pictures—and they were mostly of boys. (Don't grandparents like girls?)

Ogden Nash, 52, the poet, playwright, cigaret endorser, lecturer and TV panelist of "Masquerade Party," turned out to be a doting grandparent—with picture albums yet.

He knew the ages of his two grandchildren to the month.

Marilyn Monroe's veep, Milton H. Greene, the Look photographer, enjoys taking pictures of his baby son Josh entangled in strangely large hats.

Triplets? Sure I got triplets.

Pictures of 6-year-old Bobbi, Ricki and Leni Serlin of East Williston, N. Y., were sent in by their father, Lawrence Serlin—with a tab.

"Leni sometimes complains of an ache," reported Daddy Serlin.

"The other day Bobbi became exasperated at Leni's complaining and said, 'Leni, stop worrying. It makes you look old. You almost look like you're 7 already.'"

To say that all the babies in the pictures are "just beautiful" would, of course, be a falsehood. In fact, comedian Bert Lahr was boasting that his grandson looked like him—and Nunnally Johnson spoke up:

"But don't all new babies look like Bert Lahr?"

"Did Your Mambo Come from Ireland?" will be the next mambo title, prophesies Comedienne Lisa Cort at the Cinderella Club.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

President Ike's press Sec'y, James Hagerty Jr., expects to do more TV—following his guessing on the "Who Said That?" debut on ABC . . . Cafe boss Jimmy Ryan's being called "the Irish Serge Rubinstein" by his close friends because he dated Estelle Gardner.

In Miami Beach, a drunk began asking Sammy Renick questions and then said, "I hope I'm not boring you."

Replied Sammy: "You haven't had time."

Serge Rubinstein paid an Amsterdam

Av. TV repairman to maintain the sets he gave to girl friends—12 of 'em . . . Kirk Douglas, who stars in "The Racers," says jokingly that Bella Darvi is what everybody's racing after.

The Vic Matures' divorce becomes final in June . . . Star Detroit footballer Bobby Layne flew from Texas to give a blood transfusion to his friend, Lou Suritz.

A NEWLYWED COUPLE's apartment is really small, relates Lou Brecker. By the time he carried her across the threshold she was halfway out the window . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955)

And Now It's Official: Marriage is Elevating

ATLANTA (UP)—A ruling handed down here yesterday declared that marriage is not demoralizing.

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Georgia high schools cannot expel married students on the ground that their presence might be a demoralizing influence.

"Marriage is a domestic relation highly favored by law," he said. "When the relationship is entered into with correct motives, the effect . . . is refining and elevating."

The western meadowlark has 27 different melodies.

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At 17 Took Trip Around World

Began Boxing Career When Acting Didn't Pay; in Both Movies, TV

NEW YORK (AP)—When Charles McGraw plays the title role in the television show "Adventures of the Falcon," it isn't like a city slicker acting a cowboy part.

While McGraw's personal life doesn't parallel the fictional career of the Falcon, he is a rugged character who has never backed away from a fight and has seen his share of adventure.

At 17, just out of high school, he came from Akron, Ohio, to New York to look for a job when they were scarce, and shipped out on a freighter bound for India as a deck hand. Before he ended his fairly brief career at sea he had circled the globe.

After returning to Akron for a year of college, Charlie tried New York again with hopes of an acting career. He couldn't get enough roles to keep eating and turned to boxing to supplement his income. He had 20 professional fights as a middleweight before he began to make enough from acting days to quit the ring.

During lean days in New York, while he was living in a tough section of the city, he was collared by a rough character who demanded protection money to refrain from

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HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.

825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

beating him up. McGraw beat him to the sidewalk.

While appearing weekly in 60 cities in adventures of the Falcon, distributed directly to TV stations by the NBC film division, McGraw also is being seen in movie houses in the role of Cmdr Wayne Lee in Paramount's "The Bridges at Toko-ri."

"Television is rugged, and a lot tougher than regular motion picture work," says McGraw, who has completed 39 Falcon films.

7

The toad's tongue is attached in front, not at the rear of the mouth. This allows it to be flipped out from back of the toad's mouth and as quickly flipped back to the opening of the throat.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

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WJR, (700) CKLW, (800) WWJ, (800) WCAR, (1150) WXYZ, (1270) WJMK, (1400) WPON, (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News

6:15—WJR, Watrlick, McKenize

6:30—WJR, Don McLeod

6:45—WJR, Sign Off

6:55—WJR, Clark Quartet

7:00—WJR, News

7:15—WJR, News

7:30—WJR, News

7:45—WJR, News

8:00—WJR, News

8:15—WJR, News

8:30—WJR, News

8:45—WJR, News

9:00—WJR, News

9:15—WJR, News

9:30—WJR, News

9:45—WJR, News

10:00—WJR, News

10:15—WJR, News

10:30—WJR, News

10:45—WJR, News

11:00—WJR, News

11:15—WJR, News

11:30—WJR, News

11:45—WJR, News

12:00—WJR, News

12:15—WJR, News

12:30—WJR, News

12:45—WJR, News

1:00—WJR, News

1:15—WJR, News

1:30—WJR, News

1:45—WJR, News

2:00—WJR, News

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9:30—WJR, News

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10:15—WJR, News

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Hal Boyle Says:

'Scout Lesson Saved My Life at Africa Beachhead'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boy Scout movement in America is 45 years old today.

And more boys than ever are now trying daily to do a good deed in a naughty world, a goal we grownups often chuckle over but actually admire greatly.

The Boy Scouts now have 3,700,000 members. The organization has grown every year since its founding in 1910, increased 72 per cent the last five years alone. But as the general population is aging rapidly, there are still plenty of elderly ladies for Scouts to help cross a busy street intersection.

I am one of the more than 24 million Americans who have taken the Boy Scout oath:

"On my honor I will do my best to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

At least that is the way I remember the oath. And on my honor today I certainly have to admit to a number of shoddy fails from grace in keeping that pledge over the years.

But I don't hold with the few remaining minor league cynics who think the Boy Scout movement is a waste of time and its ideals are childish. On the other hand it isn't necessary for me to defend it as a key organization in the fight against juvenile delinquency. Its record proves that.

My reason for admiring the Boy Scouts is simply one of basic human gratitude. What I learned as a Scout later saved my life.

At 14, having graduated from tenderfoot and second class rank, I went to a two-week summer Scout camp determined to earn as many merit badges as I could.

For some reason I wanted above all to win a merit badge in swimming, although I could dog paddle only about 10 feet at the time.

Every moment I could escape the camp routine I spent in the river. A scout teacher taught me swimming strokes.

The day before the encampment ended I won my merit badge. Among other things I had to dive from a raft, retrieve from the river bottom a heavy iron sledge hammer equivalent to the weight of a 200-pound drowning man, and bring it back to the raft. Then, without rest, I had to swim 100 yards.

Never since then have I swam that far. Soon after leaving the encampment, I quit going to Scout meetings. For one thing, I belonged to the Eagle patrol, and the Scout manual said our cry was "kree!" No matter how I yelled "kree!" I didn't feel like an eagle. Furthermore (since I guess I'm on my honor again) I got interested in girls. Looking back now, I realize this was one of those mistakes that change a man's life-time.

But 17 years later I was in a boat in the third assault wave of Gen. George S. Patton's Western task force as it hit the coast of French Morocco Nov. 8, 1942.

Our landing craft missed the beach and ran full force into a coral outcropping. As the boat began to capsize, the lieutenant yelled:

"Everybody overboard!"

A moment later I was over my

head in water. The surf weighted my boots, pack and clothing like lead, and seemed to claw me under. Twice I swam to the coral rock, but it was crowded with soldiers from the front of the boat, and the waves washed me away. The third time, utterly worn out, I made it. But the soldier ahead of me had to lend me a hand to help get me up on the rock.

Two days later I went to a burial service near the spot where we had landed. Many of the pale-faced boys lying there in full combat dress were soldiers who had drowned coming ashore, unable to defend themselves against one of man's oldest foes — water. They never got to fight because they had never learned to swim.

Now when I see a funny cartoon about the tribulations of the little Scouts and their fat Scoutmaster I can enjoy it as much as the next fellow. Fun is still fun.

But if anybody tries to tell me that the Boy Scout movement isn't a wonderful thing — well, he's talking to a man who feels he owes his present existence to it. Happy birthday, Scouts!

That's a Gummy Trick

BOSTON (AP)—Lorenzo E. Morin, 29, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction yesterday for robbing church poor boxes with a cane tipped with bubble gum. Police said Morin's technique was to light a candle at the altar and while kneeling as though in prayer sneak the cane into the poor box to lift coins.

Geologist Develops Mountain Theory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A university of Utah geologist has come up with a new theory about how the earth's mountains are formed.

Dr. Armand J. Eardley says he thinks it might be caused by heat and expansion at the earth's interior resulting from decomposition of radioactive substances.

His theory differs from one more commonly held, which lays mountain-formation to cooling and wrinkling of the earth's crust.

He expounded the theory last night in an annual memorial lecture.

The richest of all the world's known uranium deposits, and perhaps the most closely guarded, is the Shinkolobwe mine in the southern Belgian Congo.

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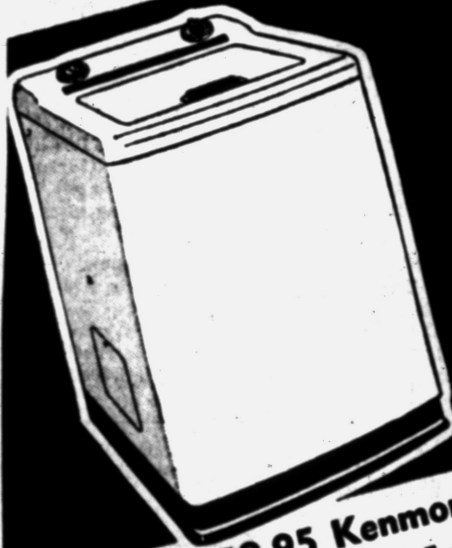
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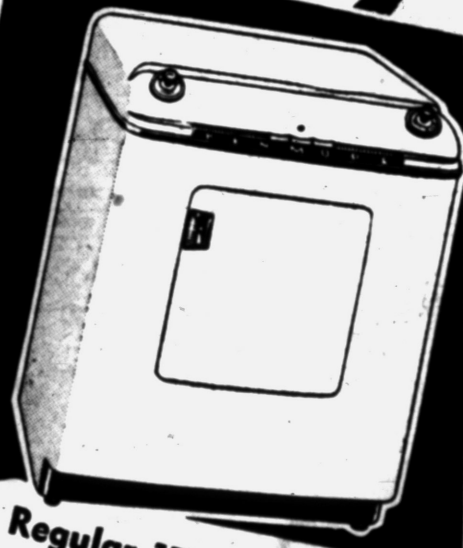


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