

West Patches Up Split in Its Ranks

Gunman Ran Out of Bullets



BACK IN CUSTODY — Arresting police officers have a tight grip on Ivan Deckard (hatless) after he was captured following a gun battle and chase by St. Louis police yesterday. Deckard, wounded, terrorized a family there following the thwarted holdup of a drug store.

Family Terrorized by Bleeding Thug

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)—A gunman deserted his dying holdup partner after a drug store gun battle with two detectives, then terrorized a family and a hostage Sunday before police flushed him from a dingy attic. He was still defiant but out of ammunition.

The desperado, 32-year-old Ivan L. Deckard of Heltonville, Ind., was bleeding from an arm wound. Two detectives also were wounded, neither seriously, in the gun fight in a neighborhood drug store at suburban University City.

Cornered two hours later and five miles from the holdup, Deckard said: "I only regret I didn't have more bullets. I'm not yellow, I just ran out of ammunition."

A short time earlier near his hiding place in North St. Louis, Deckard had released his hostage, 23-year-old Richard Wetzel of suburban Wellston. Wetzel was unharmed.

The 6-foot-3 Deckard had been sought since his escape from the federal building in downtown St. Louis April 13. He was being held for possessing a machine gun.

His bandit partner, ex-convict Herbert J. Loris, 34, was shot in the heart. They took only \$104 from the drug store, much of it in checks.

As the bandits barged into the store, they didn't know that a telephone conversation between a boy and his girl was about to stymie them.

'CALL POLICE' — Bruce Wickerman, 27, son of drug store owner Irwin Zuckerman, was in a telephone booth chatting with his girl friend.

Terse, he told her: "Call the police. — I must hang up."

Minutes later, Detectives Raymond Bruno, 52, and Stanley Topper, 36, arrived — knowing (Continued on Page 28, Col. 9)

Airman to Fast in Jail; Accused of Kissing Try

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A young civilian Air Force clerk, jailed for allegedly trying to kiss a preacher's daughter, said today he would fast until the girl comes to him.

Bill Gilbreath, 23, said he is not going to eat a bite of food until the girl, Miss Shirley Norville, 16, turns up at the city jail to help get him out.

The youth was jailed Sunday after the Rev. Leonard Norville filed complaints charging him with aggravated assault and disturbing the peace.

The minister accused Gilbreath of trying to kiss his pretty daughter between services at the Central Assembly of God church.

Arab States to Meet

AMMAN, Jordan, (UPI)—Five Arab states have called an Arab discuss Jewish migration to Israel from Iron Curtain countries, it was reported today.

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Only \$100,000 Left in State's General Fund

Record Low Balance Created as 18 Counties Get School Payments

LANSING (P)—Another \$2,810,000 in primary school interest payments went out today to 18 counties, plunging Michigan's general fund cash balance to less than \$100,000, lowest in modern history.

The money for the new payout mostly sales tax and corporation franchise receipts, came into the state treasury Thursday and was shifted to the auditor general's office for payment today.

Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski said an estimated four million dollars in primary school interest will be mailed to schools tomorrow, leaving about six million dollars still owing on the May 15 payment, last of the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Gov. Williams and his Administrative Board agreed Friday to mail out primary school interest money as fast as cash pours into the treasury.

Every school district got half of its share of the 35½ million dollar payment.

Under an alphabetical priority system set up to pay out the rest, counties from Alger through Kalamazoo got the rest of their share from another five million dollars available.

Today's payout will take care locally from Kent through Monroe. Warrants are sent to county treasurers, who distribute them to the school districts.

Employees of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission worked overtime Saturday to process hundreds of corporation franchise fees which flooded in late last week with the arrival of the May 15 deadline for payment.

PAYDAY QUESTIONNAIRE

There still was a question of pay due 26,000 state employes Thursday would be met.

Meanwhile, the marathon search for a tax cure to Michigan's money is in resumption tonight amid slightly rising hopes in the Legislature.

Lawmakers will check in after a weekend recess still looking for a solution to the state's long and short-range money problems.

Forty-three bags full of sales tax receipts arrived in the morning mail today, although it will be several days before all of it can be processed for deposit in the treasury.

About 27 million dollars in sales taxes was expected before the end of the month.

Corporation franchise fees filled more than three canvas mail bags, each with more than 1,000 checks, delivered today. Ten bags arrived Saturday.

The corporation fees were expected to amount to about 34 million dollars when processed.

Friday was the deadline for filing both the sales and corporation taxes.

Discard Topcoat but Best Keep Umbrella Handy

A few showers may dampen the weather scene tonight and Tuesday, but Pontiac folk can reach for their bumbershoots with a smile. The weatherman has promised long-awaited warmer temperatures.

Not so cool with a low near 52 is the pleasant outlook for this evening. Tomorrow the mercury is expected to reach a high of 70 degrees.

For the next five days, temperatures are expected to average near the normal 70 high and normal 49 low. Occasional showers are likely through Thursday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 43. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 66.

French Smash Red Spy Ring

Polish Embassy Man One of Three Arrested in Tricky Investigation

PARIS (P)—French police said today they broke up a spy ring and arrested an employee of the Polish embassy after using agents disguised as Catholic nuns to shadow suspects.

The arrested Pole was identified as Casimir Depierala, secretary of the military attaché at the Polish embassy.

Arrested with him were two French citizens who ran a religious library at suburban Fontenay-Sous-Bois. They were Austrian-born Hermann Berteliet and wife.

The police began watching the library on a tip agents dressed as nuns began to drop in for long stays to browse among the religious books.

Other agents shadowed Berteliet on trips to an industrial suburb. Long-range pictures showed Berteliet always stood close to one man—the Pole, Depierala—in such a way that they could talk unheard or pass messages.

Then the police raided the library and Berteliet's home, finding a compact and powerful radio sending and receiving set and a number of documents apparently in code.

The police said Berteliet has confessed. The three have been charged with attacks on the security of the state. It was believed they were arrested a month ago.

Bess Truman Today Undergoes Surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman was scheduled to undergo major surgery at Research Hospital today.

Her physician refused to disclose the nature of the operation. "That is my patient's wish and I am going to respect it," said the doctor, who asked that his name not be used.

The physician said he didn't know how long the operation would last. It is to begin at 9 a.m. EST.

Mrs. Truman, who was 74 last Feb. 13, entered the hospital Thursday. At that time, a member of the family said she would undergo a checkup to determine the cause of a series of colds she suffered during the winter.

Fish Attacks Woman



SHARK ATTACK VICTIM — Mrs. June Goldback, 37, of Milwaukee, Wis. is shown with two sharks caught by fishermen a few hundred yards from where she was attacked by a shark at Indian Rocks Beach, near Clearwater, Fla. She received cuts on the hand, thigh and foot. The fish were caught a few minutes after Mrs. Goldback was injured.

City Progress Impresses Mayor of Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor's Mayor Wilbert F. Smith got an impressive introduction to Pontiac civic progress this morning.

Touring Pontiac in the annual Mayor Exchange Day feature of Michigan Week, Mayor and Mrs. Smith visited the new City Hall and Public Safety Building.

From the second floor of City Hall they looked across S. Parke street toward the grassy site on which Pontiac will begin constructing its new main library this summer.

The Benton Harbor couple noticed site clearance across E. Pike street from the Public Safety Building, where the new main fire station is planned.

They heard Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, describe Civic Center expansion planned under the upcoming urban renewal project.

"Very impressive," said the Lake Michigan official as he and Mrs. Smith left for a tour of GMC Truck & Coach Division, where they were to be guests at a luncheon.

Mayor Smith was to visit Pontiac Motor Division this afternoon while Mrs. Smith makes an auto tour of the area with Mrs. Leslie R. Ware, Mrs. Edward A. Maier and Mrs. Walter K. Willman.

A 5 p.m. reception is planned at the City Club, with representative civic, industrial and business leaders attending. Accompanying the Smiths on their visit was their son, Wilbert Jr., 17.

The tour was arranged by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

While the Smiths were in Pontiac, Mayor and Mrs. Philip E. Rowston were visiting Benton Harbor.

After a tour of Benton Harbor city hall, the Rowstons were scheduled to spend the day visiting local industry.

"I'm afraid our City Hall is not as impressive as Pontiac's," said Smith. "It's 25 years old, crowded and dingy."

Pontiac is very fortunate to have had such fine planning by its city administration and Chamber of Commerce.

"Your city is fortunate, too, in having such a large industrial tax base that is helping to make your beautiful Civic Center possible."

Geneva Envoys OK Separating Package, Berlin

Dispute Arises Over How, When to Confer With Reds on Crisis

GENEVA (P)—Western foreign ministers at the Big Four conference quickly patched up today a brief but stormy dispute over how and when to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

The United States, Britain, France and West Germany announced they are willing to discuss Berlin and other issues separately from the Western package plan for an all-German peace settlement.

But, while willing to talk about Berlin separately, they said no issue covered in the plan can be "settled in isolation."

With this, the West closed ranks and charted strategy for the second week of the East-West foreign ministers conference.

But the statement did not wipe out fundamental differences arising from the West German-French determination to pursue a hard line in the negotiations and the British-U.S. interest in more flexible tactics and a softer approach.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked today and got a secret meeting with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Observers thought it marked the start of a Communist drive to split the West and its peace package.

The Big Four foreign ministers opened the second week of their (9:28 a.m. EST) today. Gromyko was the chairman for the conference's sixth session.

WEST TALKS TACTICS

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met with his Western colleagues at his office in midday for about 40 minutes. They talked about tactics for dealing with the Soviets in the next few days. The statement on a united stand on Berlin was then issued.

The Western ministers want first a full-dress debate on rival (Continued on Page 29, Col. 7)

Reds Bombard Matsu Islands

Shelling After 7-Month Lull Seen as Offensive to Push U.S. Out

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Rear Adm. Liu Hsiang-Tu, spokesman for the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry, said today the Communists had shelled Matsu Islands to show the world Peiping still intends to try to drive the United States out of the Western Pacific.

Communist shore guns broke a seven-month lull in the Formosa Strait yesterday by firing 444 shells at the offshore Matsu complex, killing three Chinese military men and wounding eight other persons. None of the Americans in the military advisory detachment was hurt.

Admiral Liu said that one hour before the Red guns opened fire more than 10 Communist junk boats were spotted approaching the Matsu, 150 miles north of Quemoy. Nationalist patrol vessels gave chase and were fired upon by Communist shore batteries. The Communist vessels disappeared.

Liu said the Communists have increased the number of troops along the coast immediately opposite the Quemoy and Matsu offshore islands from 320,000 to between 350,000 and 400,000 men.

He also reported the Reds fired 54 shells at the Quemoy Islands yesterday although guns were silent today at both island groups.

Observers also said the guns were fired to strengthen the Soviet hand at the Geneva foreign minister's conference — proof of Communist worldwide solidarity.

Liu said the Communists had moved in 8-inch guns opposite the Matsu, bringing the three major islands within artillery range for the first time. In the past the 6-inch guns shelled Kaoteng, the northernmost island, sporadically, but yesterday 162 shells hit Nankang, the biggest of the Matus.

Warm Welcoming Irish Smile Brings Sunny Tour

BY HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles. The second will be published tomorrow.)

A jet-prop inaugural flight to Ireland, a five day tour of the Emerald Isle and a lightning flight home spelled out an exciting and soul satisfying week for your peripatetic reporter.

Primarily, the Irish are a very friendly people and when I walked into the Shannon Airport terminal out of a cold, gray rain, an Irish biddy of seventy plus summers smiled warmly and said: "Shure and a real gude mornin' to ye, sur." Well, the sun didn't break through on the airport runways but it did inside and somehow she must have caught the eye of the great Deity; for after the first day we had simply perfect weather while you Michiganders were chilled by northern blasts.

That grand old woman stands out in the dawn of a bleak day as a symbol of friendly Ireland. In fact Shannon's airport proclaims itself: "The friendliest airport in the world."

Agriculture, the sea, tourists and hand production are the main supports of this brave little Island which boasted eight million people nearly a century ago and which humbly confesses to a mere 2,800,000 today. The Irish are a fiercely proud people and have an unconquerable pride. They champion their own heroes of earlier times and blast oppressors with a hostility that burns about as hotly as it did centuries ago.

They have almost been forced into migration for economic reasons. One cause is a stubborn refusal to farm much differently than their doughty

ancestors did a thousand years ago. And most of those that leave, find sanctuary right here in the United States of America and then write appealing letters to young relatives and urge them to make the big break "and go out."

The average wage of a clerk runs around \$25 a week and while living costs are much lower than ours, telephones, televisions, automobiles, bountiful meals and good clothing are in scant supply for the average family. And there's no plethora of newspapers, magazines or books and these electric gimmicks which you hold as normal and indispensable, are missing.

But an indomitable good nature and good humor abound. Make no mistake there. Perhaps some of this is brought about by those remarkably fine looking girls that you see

on every side. I'll gamble a couple of bob and a guinea that these Irish colleens can stack up against the whole wide world (with the exception of County Oakland). Some Irishmen insist Limerick has the prettiest girls in the world. Their complexions are remarkable and they are gracious, respectful and "always a lady."

I remarked about these incomparable complexions to our own group at lunch one day and young Nancy Hartley of The Chicago Sun-Times—our only feminine compatriot—replied with a slight touch of asperity: "Well, the men have complexions that're just as good." O.K. Nancy, you're too grand to challenge.

Juvenile delinquents (juvenile "criminals" as J. Edgar Hoover insists) are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS

Price Tag Set on Remodeling

Fisher Body to Spend \$197,000 as First Step in \$1 Million Project

A \$197,000 price tag has been placed on initial remodeling of the Pontiac Fisher Body Division plant.

Structural changes and internal alterations are included in the first steps of the company's modernization program, said Carl Alt, Pontiac building inspector.

The inspection department today had ready the first building permit for the vast modernization program announced last month by T. F. Wiethorn, plant manager, Argonaut Realty Division, General Motors Corp.'s real estate wing, applied for the permit Friday.

It is expected that the entire 18-month remodeling program will cost one million or more. The remodeled plant will be capable of producing bodies for Pontiac station wagons and convertibles, which now are produced elsewhere, Wiethorn said.

Major remodeling will take place in plant areas now utilized for metal fabrication and body and paint operations. There will be a second assembly line installed, and new body paint, cushion and trim shops constructed, according to company plans.

Alt said initial construction would be centered in five locations within the confines of the existing plant, with no new buildings scheduled for construction.

Ailing Dulles Receives 32,000 Get-Well Notes

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, gravely ill at Walter Reed Army Hospital, continues to receive an avalanche of mail from wellwishers around the world.

At latest count today, there were more than 32,000 messages to the former secretary of state. Aides said the average was about 300 a day since he went to the hospital in February.



Pontiac Press Photo

GREETINGS FEATURED SPEAKER—Charles M. Tucker Jr., left, president of the Oakland County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, greets U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart Saturday evening. Hart

spoke at a banquet here, which highlighted the state NAACP convention held in Pontiac over the weekend. The affair was attended by more than 200 delegates from the state's 23 chapters.

'No Sale Price on Survival,' Says Sen. Hart to NAACP

U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart told strength in world affairs and aid to underdeveloped areas of the world.

More than 200 NAACP delegates from all over Michigan heard him as featured speaker at the convention banquet held at the UAW-CIO Local 653 Hall, 386 Kennett Rd.

Hart blasted Vice President Richard D. Nixon and the President's Committee on Government Contracts for "actually riding on

the coattails of the 13 state fair employment practices commissions."

"Almost every one of these committee processes more complaints successfully in their individual states than does the National Committee throughout the whole country," he charged.

He called for it to "demonstrate more progress in eliminating racial and religious discrimination among government contractors before starting any more watered-down programs in industry as a whole."

The senator proposed that the Vice President reconsider his committee's previous opposition to a "Joint Cooperation Agreement" with State Fair Employment Practices Commissions, twice proposed by the Conference of State Commissions.

With such an agreement, "long drawn out delays in action could be reduced, enforcement action and follow-up on all complaints would be more effective."

"No amount of integration or desegregation is going to be successful," Hart asserted, "unless we have a thriving and growing economy where employment is high, adequate housing is available, better education for all is provided, decent labor standards are observed, and our agricultural families' income is secure."

Aside from asserting the need for passage of his anti-lynching bill, Hart endorsed the Douglas civil rights bill.

In recognition of the group he addressed, Hart praised the NAACP for its work in the field of civil rights and racial equality.

"I think none of us, not even the most devoted, knows the strength of this organization as well as those who oppose it," he declared.

"The stubborn resistance of your opposition in many ways may hinder progress, but it is a compliment in disguise. The opposition wouldn't be so strong if they took the NAACP lightly."

Hart said he felt a civil rights bill would be passed by Congress within a year and a half.

Referring to the Senate Judiciary Committee he said, "There's a lot of civil rights legislation being worked out in Congress, but very little through that Judiciary Committee."

In touching on economic expansion, and foreign aid, Hart felt there was too much emphasis on a balanced budget.

"We must recognize the first question as what are our needs, not how much is in the till. We are foolish if we operate under the assumption that the cost of survival will be less in 1960 than in 1959," he stated.

Hart was introduced by Mrs. Vera D. Devor, president of the Community Organizations of Pontiac.

Dr. Harry L. Riggs, of Pontiac acted as master of ceremonies.

Edward M. Turner, state NAACP president and president of the Detroit Branch, followed Hart with words of praise for the Oakland County Branch, located in Pontiac, and awards presentations.

Pontiac Life Membership presentations were conducted by City Commissioner Milton R. Henry. The life memberships cost \$500, and their sale contributes greatly to the progress of the organization's many programs.

Local clubs which have bought the memberships during the current term are the Roma Club and the Business and Professional Women of Pontiac Organization.

Individuals on the list were Henry, Dr. Robert Turpin, Dr. How-

The Day in Birmingham

City's Recreation Director Resigns for Livonia Post

BIRMINGHAM—The city's first full-time recreation director, 30-year-old Robert E. Girardin, has resigned his post here to become superintendent of parks and recreation at Livonia. He will assume his duties there on June 8.

Girardin came to Birmingham three years ago after serving as director at Metropolitan Beach near Mount Clemens for one year.

He is chairman of the Conference of the Recreation Assn. of Michigan, a state representative of the Great Lakes District Conference of the National Recreation Assn. and director of the Recreation Assn. of Michigan.

During his term here, Girardin has furthered many recreational activities, including the Senior Men's Club, cosponsored by Birmingham Community House and the newly-formed Teen Center, where he is a member of the senior board.

He is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, director of the Babe Ruth Little League and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Girardin said this morning that he and his wife and children will continue to live in Birmingham for at least another year.

Streets continue to hold the spotlight in Birmingham City Commission meetings. Tonight's agenda calls for discussion of the assessment roll for widening and paving of Landon and Purdy streets.

The roll for the three sections of the 1959 road oiling program, along with bids for materials, also is scheduled.

Frank Whitney, athletic director for the Birmingham School District, is asking for use of city-owned Springdale Park golf course for the Birmingham High School golf team.

Whitney said there will be eight practice sessions and two team matches scheduled if permission is granted.

In further business, commissioners will consider the request of

B. F. Chamberlain Co., real estate dealers, for a parking lot at the intersection of Worth and Webster streets. A company spokesman said the lot would serve several nearby businesses as well as his own firm.

The Birmingham Democratic Club is holding a public meeting at the Community House at 8 p.m. tomorrow. A film on precinct delegates' work will be shown.

Charles T. Moore
Service for Charles T. Moore, 73, of 508 Catalpa St. will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Moore died early this morning at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Estill, a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Renshaw, both of Birmingham; a sister and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Lila R. Dix
Service for Mrs. Lila R. Dix, 76, of 800 Henley Dr. will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow from Lain & Son, Inc., Funeral Home at Chicago. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery there.

Mrs. Dix died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Booth and two grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Augusta Mierow
Service for Mrs. Augusta Mierow, 86, of 394 S. Glenhurst Dr. will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow from Randle Funeral Home, Waukesha, Wis. with burial to follow there.

Mrs. Mierow died Friday in a nursing home after a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Blaisdell, and one granddaughter, both of Birmingham, and a brother.

The body is being shipped today from Manley Bailey Funeral Home.



MAYOR PRO TEM Florence Willett will set another precedent tonight when she takes over the gavel at the Birmingham City Commission meeting for her first time. She is the first woman ever elected to the post here. Mayor Harry Denyes is in Saugatuck today for Mayor's Exchange Day as part of Michigan Week observances.

Aldous Huxley, novelist author of "Point Counterpoint" and "Brave New World," was born in 1894.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

U. of M. Man to Talk at Civitan Meeting

The Pontiac Civitan Club will have Dr. Robert Williams, administrative dean of the University of Michigan, as their featured speaker this Wednesday evening in observance of Michigan Week.

The usual noon luncheon meeting will be held as a dinner meeting at the Elks Temple, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The title of Dr. Williams speech will be "Problems of Financing Higher Education in Michigan," a timely topic in view of the state's current financial crisis.

In tune with the Michigan Week theme, all food served at the dinner will be raised in Michigan.

Dr. Williams has written widely in the fields of administration and student personnel services in higher education. Professional and businessmen who are not members are invited to hear his speech.

Esperanto Links Family

LONDON (UPI)—Manuel Delgado can speak no English; his wife can speak no Spanish. The children speak both, but hardly ever do. The family went off to a congress of the British Esperanto Association today chattering happily in that international language—the only tongue they have in common.

Umbrella Use Advised in Most of Nation Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather was the outlook for the bulk of the nation today. More showers and thunderstorms were reported during the morning in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri after heavy downpours in some sections Sunday.

Heavy rain and hail pelted the bluff city area in south central Kansas near the Oklahoma border, damaging the wheat crop. Four inches of rain was reported while five inches drenched the Cassoday area in southeast Kansas.

More than three inches of rain splashed areas in Northern Oklahoma, during a two-hour period Sunday night. Heavy rain also was reported in central Missouri.

The rains tapered off as the wet belt moved eastward across Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The forecast indicated showers the afternoon, in all sections of the country east of the Rockies except the Middle and South Atlantic Coastal states.

Showers and thunderstorms also were in prospect in the Rocky Mountain states, the northern plateau region and the Pacific northwest.

Warmer weather spread from Georgia and the Carolinas northward and northwestward through the Ohio valley to the Great Lakes region and southern New England. It was a little warmer in Missouri and Northern Arkansas while only minor temperature changes were reported in other parts of the country.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report (Pontiac and vicinity)—Showers and rain, with occasional scattered showers or thunderstorms. Higher. High today, 65. Low tonight, 52. Higher tomorrow, 70.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Direction—Rain
Sun sets Monday at 7:48 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:00 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:35 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 3:10 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 43 11 a.m. 66
7 a.m. 47 12 m. 65
8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 65
9 a.m. 58
10 a.m. 63

Saturday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Rain.

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 51.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
88 in 1921 37 in 1894

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 45 45 Milwaukee 65 72

Baltimore 62 64 Minneapolis 60 62

Bismarck 60 72 New Orleans 60 62

Buffalo 63 63 New York 62 64

Chicago 74 56 Omaha 67 63

Cleveland 71 47 Peoria 60 60

Detroit 63 43 Phoenix 95 65

Duluth 63 34 St. Louis 61 68

Fort Worth 67 30 St. Paul 60 61

G. Rapids 69 44 S.E. Marie 63 61

Houghton 46 57 Traverse C. 60 62

Jacksonville 85 64 Washington 74 57

Kansas City 77 62 Seattle 56 40

Los Angeles 74 66 Tampa 67 69

Marquette 46 30

Smile Lights Up Irish Tour

(Continued From Page One)

just words in the dictionary in Ireland. Delinquency isn't low; it's just about non-existent. Sean Kennedy explained it in one simple sentence: "Fathers and mothers in Ireland possess big sticks and they use them."

Crime is rare. Sometimes several years go by without a murder. Compare that with Chicago which has approximately the same population. A homicide isn't as newsworthy in the Windy City as Nellie Fox's batting average. In Ireland the entire population would be agog.

News from the United States is scarce in Irish papers and the Tigers could have disbanded for all we knew. But Michigan was in the headlines. Our ignominy is now becoming international. At first this was confined to territorial limits but one day while we were there an Irish newspaper ran a two column head: "Michigan State Is Bankrupt." And the next deck read: "Governor William W. Updegraff to Pay Employees." Those of us from Michigan took a right royal ribbing but that's par the days for Michiganders wherever they go. Liz and Eddie Fisher crashed page one with a photo and John Foster Dulles' health was bulletined several times.

I repeat, the Irish are about the friendliest race I ever saw. As we bowed along the highway, little boys and girls waved with enthusiasm and good spirits. In this country, I'm afraid boys would have taken a crack at us with a bean shooter or a sling shot. We haven't enough big sticks at home. Of course, we always waved back at these little folk. In fact, frequently we waved at some of those handsome Irish fellows that were a bit bigger.

Ireland is a leisurely country—and proud of it. They're in no hurry and there's no reason to fret over delays. "So what?" seems to be the Gaelic counterpart of the Spanish "manana." A while back, the cliché "time is of the essence" swept this country and I fairly cringed after the first year or two. Well, it isn't of the essence over there. They speak of 1600 just as easily as you do of 1953. The phrase "Lincoln Slept Here" spread across every foot of ground that Abraham trod and Lincoln was a product of less than a century ago. In the St. Nicholas church they suppress a yawn and tell you quietly that "Christopher Columbus worshiped here." And that must have been around 1490—some 470 years back.

The windows in the oldest homes are often very small and "Maurie" Dunn of the Irish Tourist Bureau told me that in early days, taxes were levied in proportion to the size of the openings. Imagine taxing away God's light and sunshine. On that basis, our modern American picture windows would give Michigan a billion dollar surplus by the Fourth of July.

Fishing and hunting are outstanding sports and offer visitors unexpected opportunities. Heady salmon from the salty At-

lantic and rainbow trout from cold clear rivers are next door neighbors around Ashford Castle which is now run as a hotel and where we paused one noon. The variety of fish that calls this little island "home" is astounding. Ashford costs more than a million pounds—not dollars—and claims its actual genesis around 1450—"fairly modern" in Irish legends.

A big percentage of Ireland's great castles have suffered one of two fates: they were block-busted in ancient days by invading hordes; or they're converted to hotels for guests. Both are unhappy destinies for a proud and imperious castle, but the second is a boon to the tourist. And the rates are very, very low.

The first day I asked Sean McSweeney why I hadn't glimpsed any of their vaunted Shamrocks? "You've seen a hundred million," said Sean solemnly. They're there—and there and there," and he swept his arm around the compass. The next time we stopped I got down on my hands and knees in the green grass and recognized hundreds of these tiny and world famous landmarks.

Dublin is the chief city and it's a great and cosmopolitan place of half a million. Dublin is the most modern part of Ireland but even here the pace and tempo are unhurried and contemplative. Cars are plentiful but they're tiny as gas is 75 cents a gallon and the cost of the smaller automobiles pleases the Irish purse.

I didn't see any of those celebrated Leprechauns—shoemakers to the fairies—who disport themselves after midnight. Anyway, the Irish insist that when you approach, they chfn themselves on a moon beam and vanish into the vastness of the empyrean overhead. You accept that as gospel truth—and it isn't hard to do. After all, didn't Washington chop down a legendary cherry tree where one has never grown?

They have more rain than we do, but like everything else they accept it easily and with a kindly understanding Irish philosophy that admits no railing at things inescapable. "Wind west, increasing to strong. Fresh and mostly cloudy with some rain or showers, which will really become heavy at times. But some bright intervals." If you want the silver lining woven into the announcement of a long day, there it is: "But some bright intervals."

Your reporter was one of a party of 24 travel agents and newspaper people who were the guests of British Overseas Airways Co. and they really turned it on. In company with the Irish Tourist Association they rolled out the red carpet and we had a ball. The staffs covered themselves with glory and friendliness and courtesy are the prime commodities in all Irish activities.

Our jet-prop Britannia whisked us across that ocean the way you zip through an amber light. They have three classes of travel, but it's all the same plane with the same staff. The accommodations aren't as commodious in the lesser classes, but those jet-props don't linger long enough to let the fact sink in.

The chartered bus carried the two dozen of us into the northwest corner of Ireland where the next stop beyond is a collection of handsome icebergs guarding the North Pole—or America to west.

(This is the first of two installments covering a five day, whirlwind look-see at Ireland. The second will appear tomorrow.)

and McNeill, and Leon Hubbard, a local attorney.

Praise of Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of the hosting Oakland County Branch, came from C. A. Allen, chairman of the convention and state conference treasurer.

The weekend convention got under way Friday afternoon when the state's 23 chapters began registering at convention headquarters, which was Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, at 5 p.m.

Saturday morning was consumed by various committee and council reports and was highlighted by welcome addresses by Mayor Philip E. Rowston and Milton R. Henry at the school.

The employment workshop was headed by Donald Shalman, assistant director of civil rights, National AFL-CIO. Working with him were Everett C. Surplock, executive director of the Pontiac Urban League; and Olive Beasley, field representative of the Michigan FEPC.

The four-man housing workshop committee was headed by Leon Roberson, of Jackson.

The overall convention committee and their representative departments were Charles J. Harrison Jr., branch chairman; Linwood L. Flack, publicity; Sharlene Woods, banquet; Ann Williams, housing; and Johnny Mae Williams, entertainment.

Aside from Tucker and Harrison who is first vice president, local branch officers hosting the convention were Annmarie McGlowin, secretary; C. Louise Billings, asst. secretary; Arthur J. Dunlap, second vice president; and William F. Davis, treasurer.

Dignitaries present at the banquet included Robert C. Miller, Pontiac Postmaster; State Representative Arthur J. Law, from Pontiac; Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools; and City Commissioners Robert Landry and John Dugan.

At the final conference session Sunday, Charles M. Tucker Jr. was re-elected as second vice president of the state NAACP.

Others re-elected to state offices were Edward M. Turner, president; Stewart Dunning, first vice president; and C. A. Allen, treasurer. Cathy James, of Battle Creek is the newly elected secretary.

Hart was introduced by Mrs. Vera D. Devor, president of the Community Organizations of Pontiac.

Dr. Harry L. Riggs, of Pontiac acted as master of ceremonies.

Edward M. Turner, state NAACP president and president of the Detroit Branch, followed Hart with words of praise for the Oakland County Branch, located in Pontiac, and awards presentations.

Pontiac Life Membership presentations were conducted by City Commissioner Milton R. Henry. The life memberships cost \$500, and their sale contributes greatly to the progress of the organization's many programs.

Local clubs which have bought the memberships during the current term are the Roma Club and the Business and Professional Women of Pontiac Organization.

Individuals on the list were Henry, Dr. Robert Turpin, Dr. How-

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Blue or brown fabric uppers, crepe soles. Sizes 8 to 12.

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Thanks U.S. for Success of Italian Boys' Town

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—Princess Gabriella Pacelli, niece of the late Pope Pius XII, has a patrician face and the figure of a fragile girl of 16.

She has eyes that are enormously soft from having seen the world and loved it, and her voice has the tender lilt of a mother whose children can do no wrong.

"This I can remember like yesterday," she said, almost whispering it. "The boys and girls, you cannot know how many hundreds there were, following your American soldiers through the streets of Rome."

"They were hungry, these boys and girls, and they loved the

American soldiers because they were generous. They gave candy and food and—" Princess Pacelli raised her eyebrows ever so delicately—"and cigarettes."

"But at night, these Italian children stopped where the soldiers stopped and were bitter cold. They pile up in heaps by corners of buildings to keep warm. They huddle under newspapers to keep from freezing. They have no place to go and they must stay near the American GI to prevent starving."

COULDN'T BEAR SIGHT

This was in December of 1944, and Princess Pacelli and her husband, Monsignor J. Patrick Carroll—Abbing (to whom she refers respectfully as "The Monsignor") could not bear the sight. They had

three children of their own—then aged eight, six and four.

So the monsignor rounded up about 2,000 of the war-orphaned walls and told them:

"We'll go to see him—the Pope—just as the big shot do—kings, generals, presidents."

Like the piper of humanity, with a long line of bewitched urchins behind him, he visited the Vatican.

The monsignor asked the Holy Father to relieve him of his duties as a domestic prelate to the Vatican, received the blessing, and thus was born a great institution called "Boys' Towns of Italy."

It began with a damp cellar refuge in Rome; "The Shoeshine Hotel," and in the summer of 1945 after a fund and food-raising cam-

paign by the princess and the prelate, it moved into a ruined villa nearby. Now, 15 years later, it has spread throughout the country.

"We could not have done it," said Princess Pacelli, "without the American armed forces. They gave us all the food they could spare, and blankets to keep our boys warm. Americans are the most sympathetic persons in the world. They do not care whose children it is—if it is children, they give everything."

The project has expanded into nine settlements for boys under 18, 25 nurseries and a girls town. "I have," smiled the princess, "5,200 children now."

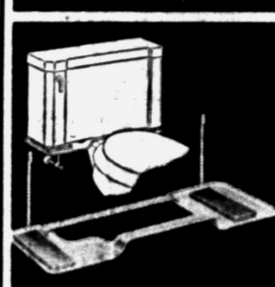
"They have their own government. They rule themselves with-out any advice from us. We sometimes attend their jury meetings, to make sure they are not too hard on themselves. These are wonderful, and just."

She told the story of a young boy who, when angered, would bite and scratch. The boys' town judge and jury decreed that he should be forced to wear a collar and chain for awhile—so he could understand what a beast he had become.

"Ah, it was wonderful for Lola. She was the town dog. She learned the real meaning of freedom."

The lovely princess, who is

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COLLECTS TOILET
TANK MOISTURE

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Standard **198** | Moderne **298**

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For lawn, garden use. Standard couplings fit outside faucets.

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Tempered steel blade. Limit 1.

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14-tooth rake with long wood handle.

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All metal with 25 pound capacity. Pneumatic tires. Controls on hopper.

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Sturdy hedge shears with sharp edges for trimming. Limit 1.

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Gemco—world finest power mowers with recoil starter motor, lifetime guarantee housing, 1/2-inch tubular steel handles, hardened and tempered steel blade with 4 cutting edges, and semi-pneumatic rubber tires.

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Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely no known cure for arthritis. Medical research specialists are now engaged in several projects which, it is felt, will ultimately help in finding a cure, but as yet none has been found. Naturally, we all live in hope they will be successful, but until that time we must be content to get the best relief possible. Right now there is a fast, safe and effective relieving agent available called Pruvo. Pruvo's ingredients have been used in hospitals and clinics, prescribed by doctors and have helped scores of men and women to lead happy and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than Pruvo for temporary easing of a minor arthritic condition or its related diseases: rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and bursitis. And it's wonderful for backaches and every-day muscular aches and pains too. Try Pruvo today. You must be satisfied with the results or your purchase price will be refunded by the maker. There are larger economy sizes also, for continued use. You can get PRUVO at SIMMS BROS., by doctors and have helped scores of 98 N. Saginaw.

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Hardwood mallets with screw-on heads. Complete with arches, stakes, and rules.

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called "la principessa" by her five-thousand-man family, is making a good will and thank you tour of America. It seems the U.S. has contributed more than any other country to her husband, the "Father Flanagan of Italy."

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f2.3 coated lens, deluxe viewfinder, easy roll load. Only \$2 holds in layaway.

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These super money-savers go on sale at 6 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. tonite and all day Tuesday! Hurry—prices good while quantities last. You know it's a bargain if you get it at Simms!

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CANNON 1st Quality Muslin

Hal Boyle's Almanac

People Lie Most About Height, Not Weight

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oddity Almanac:

What do people lie about most—their age, their weight or their height. My opinion is, based on my experience as a reporter, that people actually lie most about their height. The majority would

rather not discuss their real age or weight.

Is this true about you? Most people have heard about a lynx but they have never seen one. According to "Outdoor California," the average lynx weighs between 12 and 25 pounds.

own, and make it up and change it as their life goes along. It is usually a croon of acceptance of life.

There is now available for more than \$50,000 a 66-foot, 32-wheel vehicle that can carry up to 300 tons and requires a driver for and aft, as some fire trucks do.

The drivers are connected by phone.

It is a commercial vehicle, basically, but it has family possibilities. A back-seat-driving wife, for example, might have to dial her husband to predict a corner. And if he saw a curve ahead and

forgot to dial her—well, steer today or gone tomorrow!"

Almanac editorial: If you must make do-it-yourself space flights, do them in your own back yard. Don't annoy your neighbors. Quiet, please. The peace you disturb may be your own.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

What was your father's favorite song? "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," sung so sweetly and so clearly and so memorably by that voice across the waters, Ireland's tenor—John McCormack, played on the old one-sided record, had the power to stir my father to tears. He liked to hear it all alone in a room without other noise, a problem in a crowded house.

What was your mother's favorite song? I never knew. It is my opinion that mothers hum an individual and nameless tune of their

If West Doesn't Agree . . .

Reds to Sign Own Treaty

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, declares that if the West doesn't sign a peace treaty with the Germans the Soviet Union will have a lot of company in signing one with East Germany.

"I think not only we but other Socialist (Communist) peoples which were once in a state of war with Germany will also sign a

treaty, and perhaps some non-Socialist states as well," he declared in a speech at Kishinev, capital of Moldavia.

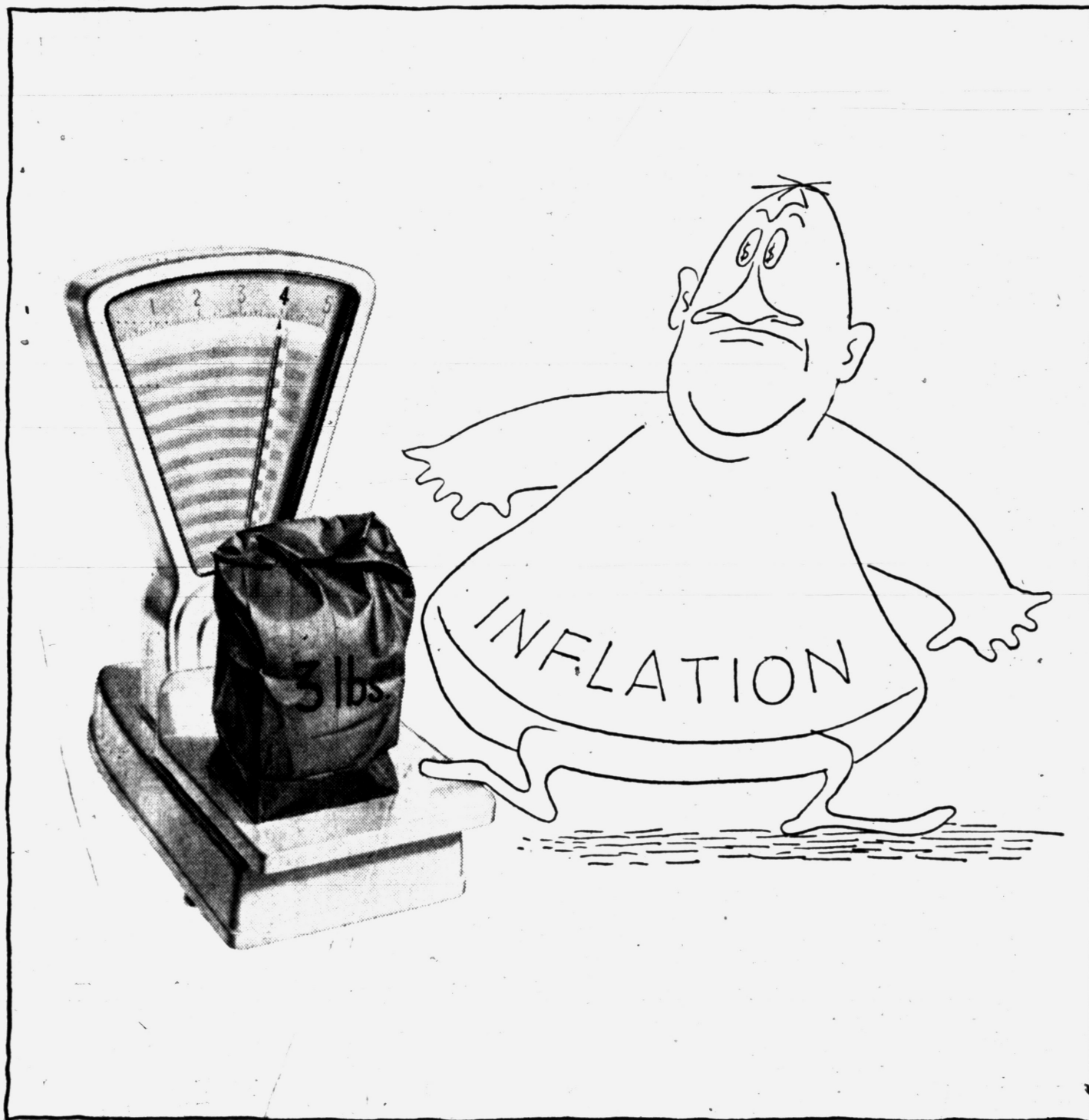
The Soviet Premier said Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, which the Soviet Union is trying to seat as full participants at the Geneva foreign

ministers conference, have already expressed agreement.

Addressing the Western powers familiarly, he added:

"If some of you don't want to sign it, well, we won't pull you by the arm. The time will come when you will understand the necessity and will sign the peace treaty because the people want peace."

Scientists have recorded temperatures of 125 degrees below zero in Antarctica.



When inflation tips the scale you pay for more than you get

Let's not fool ourselves about this. Inflation hurts everyone.

Families who have to live on fixed incomes suffer. Their dollars won't buy as much as before.

People who salt away some of their pay in savings suffer.

Men and women on salaries and wages also suffer. Sure, their pay may be rising. But wages don't always rise at the same rate as prices.

In the end, everyone pays the price of inflation.

You may think prices are bad enough today. But how can we keep the cost of living from getting completely out of hand?

There is a way we can stop further inflation

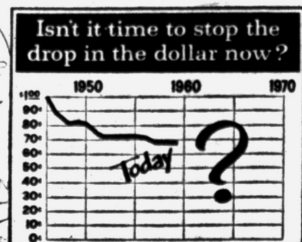
As a first step, all of us can support every reasonable move to hold down government spending—federal, state and local.

Pressing for more and more spending on new projects at a time when we're al-

ready committed to a huge defense budget can lead only two ways. To higher taxes . . . or to more and more inflation. We can't get away from paying, one way or the other.

Many congressmen are already doing whatever they can to postpone new services, however desirable, until we can better afford them. You can assist by giving your representative the support he needs to make sure that the Government starts living within its income again.

That will strike a mighty blow against inflation and the rising prices it produces.



It will strike a blow for a stronger America, too, because millions of people will be encouraged to add to their savings.

Not only will a growing nest egg bring a comfortable feeling of independence and security. Those savings, as they are invested, will provide the capital needed for America's future growth.

This is the surest way to the most prosperous years you or America have ever known—a way that begins by all of us insisting on having a stable dollar.

Brought to you in the interest of every American who is concerned with preserving the value of the dollar.

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Inflation is "the cruelest tax of all"

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's
Downtown and
Miracle Mile

Easy Living with easy care
draperies at Penney's . . .



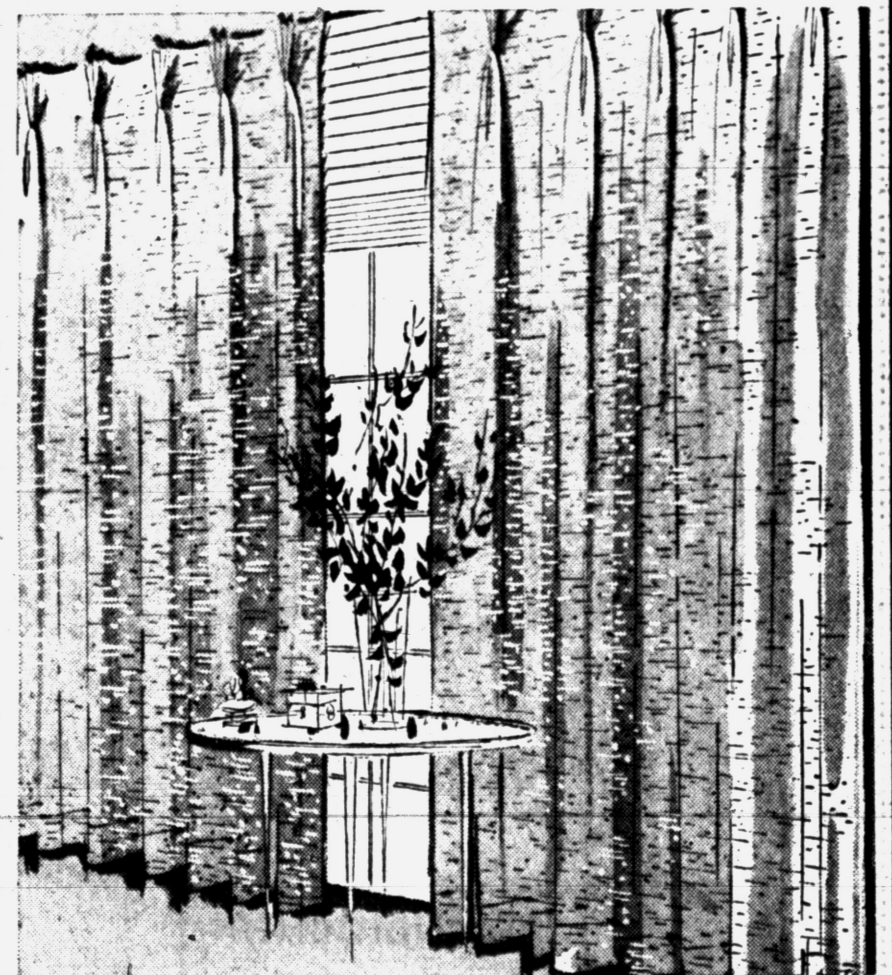
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PHOTOGRAPHED
HERE WERE
MACHINE-WASHED
5-TIMES...
NEVER IRONED!**

**Penney's is First with heavy
Jacquard drapes you wash & hang!**

Look at the picture! Ever dream you could wash, let alone machine wash such sumptuous jacquard drapes? Yes, five times through the machine and see how beautiful they look! Never ironed . . . just think of the work you save! The intricate woven-in pattern is handsome with great depth and richness in heavy-weight rayon and cotton. White, champagne, sandalwood, rose, gold, seaspray or blue.

795
48 by 90 inches
48 by 84 inches

Also the same wonder material by the yard — 48" wide . . . 1.29



**Wash and hang in 7 minutes
with easy care no iron Fiberglass**

Famous Fiberglass—you wash, never iron, hang in 7 minutes! For you at a fabulous Penny price in rich muted tones of white, oyster, rose, sandalwood and green. Compare: Each 25-inch panel in a 50-inch pair is triple-crown pleated from full 45-inch fabric! Same ample use of fabric in all widths. Generous 3-inch hems. See how many pinch pleats to the pair, too!

595 pair
50 by 90 inches
50 by 84 inches
10 pinch pleats per pair

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Open Every Weekday — Monday
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PENNEY'S—DOWNTOWN

Open Every Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to
9:00 P. M.—Every Other Weekday 9:30 to 5:30



Mrs. Bert Weddle, left, welcomes Mrs. Irving Merkowitz and Mrs. Ben Gettleson to the annual spring tea of the Auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The tea was held at Mrs. Weddle's home on Oxley drive.

Jaycee Auxiliary Has Spring Tea, Installs Officers

The Auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual spring tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bert Weddle. Mrs. Irving Merkowitz was chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, Mrs. Norman O'Brien and Mrs. Donald Weddle. Mrs. Leslie Langford installed officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Donald Weddle, president; Mrs. Jorgensen, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Hansen, secretary; Mrs. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Raymond Harris, Mrs. Richard Hanson and Mrs. Cramer Partridge, board of directors.

Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. John Crawford of Pre-mont street was honored at a birthday luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Leroy Addison.



Members of the board of directors of the New Citizens League of Pontiac met Friday at the home of Mrs. George Durr of Dill drive to plan for the annual Dance of All Nations to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

this Friday at the Elks Temple. Mailing tickets are, left to right, Mrs. Edmund Hadden, Mrs. Durr, Mrs. Herbert Langton and Janice Antona, president of the League.



Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, new vice president of the Auxiliary pours tea for Mrs. Donald Weddle, who will serve her second term as president, and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, newly-elected secretary of the group.

Huge Job to Transport Met Opera

It will take two special passenger trains and 20 railroad baggage cars to get the Metropolitan Opera into Detroit Thursday.

The size of its company—325 full-time artists, technicians, musicians, chorus members, dancers and administrative personnel—makes the Met one of the nation's largest touring organizations.

In addition to scenery for eight road operas, the baggage cars carry 400 costume trunks, 150 musical instruments and a wide variety of other equipment.

TRAVEL 7,000 MILES

All in all, more than 7,000 miles will have been covered at the tour's end on May 31.

with 16 cities in 12 states, the District of Columbia and Canada visited en route. A total of 54 performances will have been given in stands varying from one week to one night.

Planning for a Metropolitan Opera tour begins long before the trains pull out of New York on the first lap of the annual spring jaunt. For the individual company member, there are not only hotel reservations en route to be secured in advance, but a variegated wardrobe to be chosen against all kinds of spring weather from Dallas to Toronto.

Although there is time for relaxation and even some sight-seeing on tour, Metropolitan

company members are not entirely free of rehearsal commitments caused by last-minute changes. Otherwise, card playing, reading, chess, photography and talking are the principal diversions on long train jumps.

FETED EN ROUTE

Traditionally, the company

is "wined and dined" on its rounds, and very often there is time to do all the entertainment offered by local well-wishers.

There is little spare time for the wardrobe department which must pack costumes to ship to the next stop, as well as keeping them clean, pressed and in good repair.

Mom-Daughter Banquet Held by Baptist Class

A mother-and-daughter banquet was held by Joy Philathea Class of First Baptist Church at the church Friday evening. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Earl Vaught, Irene Barker, Pauline Sears, Mrs. Delmar Hetherington, Marsha Hetherington, Mrs. Jack Stepleton, Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs. Alma Fremed. Honored were the eldest mother present, Mrs. C. J. Ostrander, and the mother of the youngest child present, Mrs. E. J. Sugden.

Couple Wed in Pontiac Ceremony

Susan Carol Canfield and Philip Howard Smith were married Friday evening in First Congregational Church. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton officiated at the ceremony before the families and close friends of the couple. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Canfield of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Smith of North Johnson avenue.

The bride wore a blue street-length sheath of silk organza over voile and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and rosebuds.

Susan E. Smith, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds. Carl Code attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. She attended Central Michigan College and Mr. Smith is attending the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

Ceremonial Performed by Caldron

Annual ceremonial and inspection was held by Iraq Caldron, 70, Daughters of Mokanna, Thursday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Helen Evans of Youngstown, Ohio, supreme mighty chosen one, conducted the inspection.

Honored guests were Margaret Robertson of Youngstown, Dorothy Pritchard and guest from Aut Mori Caldron 22 of Youngstown and Zel Gaz Caldron of Ann Arbor.

Out of town guests were entertained by Purple Tassel club at the home of Mrs. Edward Pritchard.

Bridge Club Holds Opening Session

Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club held its opening game Saturday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, Dr. W. H. Barron and Mervin Cress.

B Minor Mass Effort Magnificent

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

The Bach B Minor Mass was magnificently performed last evening at All Saints Episcopal Church. Pontiac has come of age as a center of mature musical interests. With pride, we salute the Music Board of All Saints Church, which sponsored this tremendous undertaking. We applaud the genius, the foresight, and the hard work of Philip Steinhaus, its director, whose guiding hand brought this great choral masterpiece to its exquisite performance here.

We applaud the soloists, organist and instrumentalists whose professional skill brought such a measure of perfection to the music. Most of all, to the thirty-six members of the chorus, most of whom are volunteer singers, and to Christine Gaensbauer, their accompanist, go the greatest plaudits that anyone can give.

Their untiring work and the long hours of rehearsal were necessary for such a truly great performance. All the individuals, working together, displayed fine musicianship, deep understanding, and the complete oneness with its director which this work demands.

The B Minor Mass is not often sung, even by professional groups of high standing, because of its great difficulty. Written by the giant of all choral composers, Johann Sebastian Bach, this work is acknowledged by most scholars to be man's greatest choral testament to his belief in God. Not in the true sense a Mass, it is more like an oratorio.

It is gigantic in scope, and may be compared to a cathedral with its huge architectural structure, its strength, its beauty, its depth, its reaching heavenward on the one hand, and its completeness in every detail on the other. Far and beyond any other consideration is the underlying theme of man's striving for betterment, for peace, for the redemption of his soul.

With brilliance, Mr. Steinhaus, his chorus, soloists, organ and orchestra achieved this monumental task with professional excellence, and with the love and devotion that only the true amateur can command.

The Mass is divided into five parts: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. Solo parts and duets are interspersed with the massed chorus parts.

Doralee McNelly sang the Laudamus Te joyfully and with great fluency with her full and rich soprano voice. Muriel Greenspon sang the Qui Sedes and the Agnus Dei with great maturity and control in her deep and warm contralto. Robert Kerns, bass, sang the difficult Quoniam Tu Solus and the Et in Spiritum Sanctum with mastery and sincerity. Donald Nelson sang the tenor aria, Benedictus, with humility and conviction.

The duet, Christe Eleison, for two sopranos, was sung with gentle devotion by Mrs. Mary Louise Lindquist and Marilyn Rodgers. The duet, Dominus Deus, for soprano and tenor, was sung with a great spirit of togetherness by Mary Lewis and Mr. Nelson. Mrs. Lovell Tomlinson, soprano and Mrs. Rebecca Gould, contralto, sang Et in Unum Dominum, with its contrasting approach in both voices, with skill, vibrance and dynamic appeal.

The organist, Richard Roeklein, accompanied with sympathetic understanding and support. The 20-piece orchestra contributed beauty, fullness and contrast.

By far, the greatest achievement was the work of the chorus. From the first Kyrie to

the final Dona Nobis Pacem, there was consistency in beautiful tone control, the blending and balance of voices, clarity of attack and release, exact attention to diction and interpretation, and the confidence felt in the inspired direction of Mr. Steinhaus. We are fortunate to have him in our midst.

The Bach B Minor Mass was a rare musical performance of which Pontiac can be justly proud and grateful. We could well use more of these experiences to enrich our cultural life.

Women's Section

Mrs. Halan Is Honored at Stork Shower

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Robert Halan of Woodbine drive was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. David Tucker of Old Orchard drive. Mrs. Kurt Benman was cohostess.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Ostrander, Mrs. H. C. VanHise, Joy VanHise, Mrs. Aldred Ostrander, Mrs. E. F. Walser and Kay Walser.

Others were Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Sidney Savage, Mrs. G. R. Scharf, Mrs. Wilson Barber, Mrs. E. R. Robertson, Mrs. George Wasserberger, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Donald Bailey and Janet Evans.

Miss Sherman Feted

Virginia A. Sherman, bride-elect of Kenneth Scott, was honored at a linen shower, held Sunday afternoon in the Ferndale drive home of Mrs. Leo Donaldson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Forest R. Wood and Mrs. Lyle Philp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sherman of Cheltenham drive and Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Scott of South Tilden avenue.

Guests were Mrs. R. W. Faulman, Mrs. Daryl LeMaux, Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. George Tripp, Mrs. John Greenlee, Mrs. W. D. Ewers, Mrs. James B. Henderson, Mrs. William H. Metcalf, Mrs. William Beattie, Mrs. Dawson Baer, Mrs. Lucius Howlett, Mrs. Sherman,

Mrs. Robert Wright, and Mrs. Elwood May.

Others were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. George Wetterfahn, Mrs. Curtis Patton, Mrs. William Maddox, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. L. W. Parker, Mrs. J. K. Schachern and Mrs. Scott.

New Pledges Feted

New pledges of Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were entertained at a "Las Vegas Party" Wednesday evening at the Kennett road home of Mrs. Vincent Schneider. Guests honored were Mrs. Ronald Kasher, Mrs. Donald Bowen and Mrs. Raymond Steele.



Janet Kay Dietrich became the bride of Kenneth Henry MacQueen Jr. in a candlelight ceremony in Lansing Saturday evening. The MacQueens will live in Birmingham.

MRS. KENNETH MACQUEEN JR.

MacQueen-Dietrich Vows Spoken in Lansing Rite

Janet Kay Dietrich and Kenneth Henry MacQueen Jr. were married in a candlelight ceremony in Lansing Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dietrich of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry MacQueen of West Bloomfield Township.

IN SILK AND LACE

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace. The sculptured neckline was accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and applied lace outlined her train. An heirloom rose point lace hat held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Simmy Dietrich, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Maunders of Highland Park, Ill., Judy LeMessurier of Birmingham, Mrs. Dean Carlson of Detroit and Rosanne Dietrich of East Lansing.

They wore identical gowns of aqua chiffon with cummerbunds and harem skirts. They carried white roses and carnation bouquets.

ASSIST BRIDEGRROOM

Richard Mott of Park Forest was best man. Seating the guests were the bridegroom's brother-in-laws, Donald Maunders and Reld McCulloch, and Dean Berry and Craig Ackerman.

The bride wore a toast colored suit with beige accessories when the couple left for a honeymoon to Bermuda. They will live in Birmingham.

Mrs. Dietrich wore a dress of turquoise lace over tulle with matching hat. Mrs. MacQueen wore a blue and white print dress. Both had pink orchid corsages.

County Women Invited

Inter-Faith Tea Set Wednesday

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish women of Oakland County are invited to attend the annual Inter-Faith Tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Name Auditorium in Birmingham.

Detroit's Advertising Woman of the Year, Genevieve Hazzard, will address the group on the work of the woman volunteer and her contribution to the community.

Listed in the Who's Who of American Women, Miss Hazzard, a Campbell-Ewald executive, finds time to volunteer her services to Mayor Miriam's Detroit Tomorrow Committee, Vista Maria Advisory Board and the United Foundation Women's Committee.

The Northwestern Deane, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will serve as the hostess group for the tea.



GENEVIEVE HAZZARD

On the planning committee with Mrs. N. C. Dillon, Deaneary president, are Mrs. Joseph Maltzer of Huntington Woods, president of the Sisterhood, Congregation Emanu-El; and Mrs. Russell Osmon of Berkeley, president of the United Church Women of South Oakland.

Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Berkeley, and Mrs. Lawrence Power, Birmingham, have made arrangements for the tea. Mrs. John Doyle of Berkeley is in charge of reception and registration.

Sorority Meets

Omega Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. George Morrow of Glenwood street Friday. "Marie" of Club 99 provided music. The next meeting of the sorority will be held in the fall.



"Spring Bouquet of Fashions," is the theme of the fashion show and luncheon to be held by Augustana Lutheran Church women of St. John Lutheran Church at the church Friday noon. Among members modeling fashions by J. C. Penney are Mrs. Roland Hallquist and her children, Wayne and Susan.

For a quick top-of-the-range sup-tato pancakes; serve with crisp per try your hand at making po-bacon and applesauce.

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Have You Tried This?

Rhubarb Tops Cake Mix for Spring Pudding

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Now that fresh rhubarb is coming up in the garden, we like to have new recipes for it. Here is an interesting pudding recipe from Mrs. Joe Singleton.

Mrs. Singleton keeps busy at home with two small children. She says she loves to cook. Some of her leisure time is spent doing church work.

RHUBARB PUDDING

By Mrs. Joe Singleton

Batter for 1 layer plain cake (use mix or own recipe)
2 cups cut up rhubarb
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup hot water

Pour batter in greased layer cake pan. Put cut rhubarb over batter. Dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Pour cup of hot water over all. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Candlelight Rites Unite Pair at Apostle Church

Nelda Sue Hill and Dennis McClure were married Friday evening at the Apostolic Church of Christ. Some 350 guests witnessed the candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. L. A. Parent.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Adams road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure of First avenue.

A gown of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle featuring a chapel train was worn by the bride.

The cameo neckline was accented by a fitted lace bodice of hand embroidery seed pearls and iridescent sequins with a wide peplum.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations centered by a blue tinted corsage.

Carla Hill was maid of honor, gowned in blue lace over net and taffeta, and wearing a lace bolero. Eleanor McClure, Beverly Hudgens and Patricia Hudgens both of Utica were bridesmaids and wore dresses of pink, yellow and orchid respectively styled identically to that of the honor maid. The attendants' bouquets were tinted to match their gowns.

Ida Kay Newman, gowned in pink, was flower girl. Clare McVety served as ring bearer. The bridegroom's brother, Michael McClure was best man. Ushers were Leonard Gay of Ferndale, David Ross and Gary Barnett.

Mrs. Hill wore a navy dress with pale blue accessories for the occasion. Mrs. McClure also chose navy with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Before the couple left for a trip to Florida, the new Mrs. McClure changed to a light blue dress with navy accessories.

They will reside on Adams road.

Special Services in City Schools Topic at Wever

William Wright, director of special education for Pontiac Public schools, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Wever Pre-School Study Group to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Parents of all children of pre-school age through kindergarten are invited to attend the meeting, which will acquaint parents with special services being offered by Pontiac schools.

Service squad girls will provide baby-sitter service in the kindergarten.

Catholic Women Look Ahead

Map Hair Style Show

A meeting of committee chairmen for the League of Catholic Women's hair style show was held Thursday morning at the Rose court home of Mrs. Robert Gallo.

Theme of the show, to be held June 14 at Elks Temple, is "Rainbow Color Hair Styles of 1960." Louella Murray will present the show.

Mrs. Gallo is general chairman. Others heading committees are Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Craw-

Dear Abbey . . .

Better Come In Out of Rain— Friend's Approach All Wet!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My name is Ruth and I have a girl friend named Madeline who works where I work. We are both 28 and go around a lot together. This Madeline has a gift of gab I wish I had. She can get away with doing things I never could do. For instance, she can go up to a man she's never seen before and say



to him, "You think it's going to rain?" And before you know it he's moved his beer to our table and she's made a friend. She doesn't pick up men in a cheap way, Abby. She's just friendly. She loves everybody. I have tried to do this, but I felt cheap. Is meeting men this way all right or isn't it?

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: Rain or no rain, this "friendly" method of meeting men (unless he is a weather forecaster) is all wet.

DEAR ABBY: There is a rather attractive (and not old) unmarried lady in town who never takes off her coat. When she goes to a party she will sit in her coat all evening, no matter how warm it is. When she eats in a restaurant, she keeps her coat on. I am a good friend of hers, and I asked her why she did this and she says she thinks it is "immodest" to remove her coat. She wears dresses just like everybody else and she has a nice figure. Is there any way we can convince her to give up this childish habit?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her that clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They should protect the property without obstructing the view.

DEAR ABBY: Our son was in the service and like many other boys he met a girl, was married and brought home a wife. My husband and I welcomed her although we were disappointed because they were so young and our son couldn't complete his education. They have made no effort to look for a place of their own. My daughter-in-law has taken over the house (not the work) and they now have one child and another on the way. What is wrong without young people, Abby? We don't want to be harsh but wouldn't you think they would have more ambition?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Our young people (some of them) have never learned to shoulder responsibility because they've never had to. Take away the crutches and they'll walk.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if I told you it took my wife five hours to dress to go to town? She gets up at 4:30

in the morning if she has to be somewhere at 9:30. There are no children to worry about. It takes her two hours alone to bathe and another three to get dressed, put her makeup on and fix her hair. We have been late to so many parties that they have stopped inviting us. We went someplace once and when we got there most of the people had left for home. Have you any suggestions?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If your wife is not ready to go when you are—go without her. She is selfish to deprive you of a

social life, and you are foolish to let her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUNE BRIDE": Don't say "I DO" if you are still debating about whether you can do better.

To get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of The Pontiac Press.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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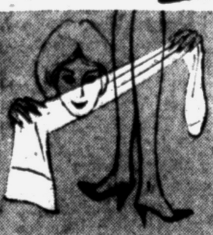
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Total Today

Reds Ignore Geneva Officials Photogs 'Shoot' Newsmen

By EDDIE GILMORE
GENEVA (AP) — As all the world perhaps knows, reporters are not sitting in on the Foreign Ministers' Conference. Newsmen get their information secondhand, from spokesmen for the four powers known as briefing officers.

The Western briefings are pretty much routine. The Soviet briefings are something like a film test. Reporters get shot from every angle.

For some reason, Soviet and east European photographers take far more pictures of correspondents than they do of the Soviet delegation's official spokesman, Mikhail Karlamov.

Even when the Soviets produced such a diplomatic star as Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at a press briefing their cameras switched from correspondent to correspondent.

The Soviet briefings take place on the second floor of the press center. The room is huge, high ceilinged and well lighted. Flood lights play over the big audience of journalists from all over the world.

Ask Karlamov a question and you're nearly always shot. Or, just sit there and take notes and you'll find a movie cameraman training his lens on you.

One Western reporter asked one of the Soviets why they seem so preoccupied with taking pictures of newsmen.

"Just part of the job," was the laconic reply.

Residents of the village of Stinkling Creek in Australia's island state, Tasmania, recently decided to change the name of their town. The new name is Aroma Rivulet.

More Iron Ore in Menominee?

Reopening of Mine at Eastern End Raises Public Speculation

ESCANABA (AP) — Public speculation on the possibility of more iron mining on the eastern end of the Menominee range has resulted from the reopening of the Groveland Mine near Randville in the Upper Peninsula.

This is an open pit operation to process low-grade iron ore.

Until the opening of the Groveland mine this year the only operating Menominee range mine in Dickinson County was the Bradley pit at Iron Mountain near the Wisconsin border. It produces a siliceous ore in a limited operation.

Most of the range's production is of high-grade direct shipping ores from mines in Iron County at the western end of the Menominee range.

M. H. Hanna Co. officials have announced that at a production rate of a million tons a year from their Groveland plant they expect that mine to become the greatest producer in the history of the county.

The eastern Menominee range had been regarded as largely depleted of iron.

The range has increased expectancy not only from its large deposits of low-grade ores but from the extension of the range beyond its historic limits.

These have been bounded on the east by the abandoned works of the old Breen mine at Waukegan.

The low-grade ores were not mined in the first era of mining because they were too low in iron content and because the means of making them usable furnace materials were not available.

Groveland is the first low-grade ore processing, known as beneficiating, plant of the new era on the Menominee range. There are two such plants on the Marquette range at Humboldt and Republic.

While the development of low-grade ore production proceeds, so does the search for other ore bodies beyond the familiar limits of the range.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. of Ishpeming, one of the Lake Superior area's big producers of iron ore, has been drilling for years in the flatlands east of the range.

'Space-Traveling' Prof Stirs Up Dutch Furor

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — George Adamski, a self-styled professor who says he has taken seven rides on flying saucers to Venus and the moon, had a date with Queen Juliana today to tell her all about it. The Dutch press was indignant.

The Catholic newspaper "De Volkskrant" called the 68-year-old Californian a "quack" and indirectly recalled the national uproar in 1956 when the Queen's friendship with faith healer Greet Hofmans was reported to have caused a rift in the royal family.

One foreign newspaper, the London Sunday Express, reported the Queen's invitation to Adamski for a private interview had again split the royal household in two.

AFL-CIO Fight Looms on Kennedy Bill Provisos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO meet today to decide on changes they want made in the Senate-passed labor control bill.

Federation chiefs are expected to condition their original support for the Kennedy-Ervin bill on removal or modification of amendments made to the bill in the Senate committee and on the Senate floor.

The AFL-CIO has indicated that unless changes are made it may switch its support for the bill authored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) and actively oppose the bill in the House.

The bill, along with other proposed bills to curb labor corruption, is now before a House Labor subcommittee. Several more weeks of House hearings are expected before a bill is ready in June or July.

The federation's present position is understood to be that Senate amendments to the Kennedy-Ervin bill made it too tough for labor to swallow.

Originally, the bill required detailed reporting to the government on labor union fund handling, requirements for democratic procedures within unions, and powers vested in the secretary of labor to enforce the provisos.

Among amendments added in the Senate was a "bill of rights" authored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), spelling out rights of workers within unions and giving them power to sue to enforce such rights. AFL-CIO leaders say many of these new provisos would hamstring union leaders in administering unions.

Two unions with considerable influence in Congress, the Teamsters and United Mine Workers, both organizations outside the AFL-CIO, stepped up their opposition last week, to any form of labor control legislation.

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Basement Leak?

GOING TO DECORATE IT? SEE PAGE 00

PONTIAC AREA



by RAY STORM, District Manager

Here's a tip for those of you who enjoy outdoor living in the summertime. Whether you relax on the patio or just like to putter in the back yard you can avoid that mad dash to the house when the telephone rings.

We suggest an outdoor jack so you can take your portable telephone outside with you. Or, if your problem is just that you can't hear the telephone ring while you're outside, we can furnish you with an auxiliary bell with a switch inside the house so you can turn it off and on.

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NAT YV



HAVE YOU NOTICED that the vacation trips that seem the most carefree are actually the ones that have been most carefully planned? Take the coming Memorial Day week end. The people who will get the warmest welcomes at motels and restaurants, the people who will never have to stand in line, are those who have arranged things well ahead of time—by telephone. It's the inexpensive way of doing things well.

MOST OF US know the bride who sets up house with fifteen coffee pots—and half a dozen bathroom scales—all wedding gifts. But there are some things brides never have enough of. Extension phones in color are one of them. Give one of these and you'll be a friend of the family for life. For every time they use the handsome extension phone you gave them, they'll think of you gratefully for saving them time and steps. Call the Business Office, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, about this novel, useful gift that speaks for itself.



MAY 17-23 IS MICHIGAN WEEK—Our state is unsurpassed in opportunities and advantages for tourists, manufacturing and agricultural industry.

Booster Engine Plan Pushed by Army

CLEVELAND, Miss. (UPI) — Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's top missile expert, says the Army is pushing with "urgency" its huge super-booster engine of 1,500,000 pounds thrust.

He said it is bigger than anything yet demonstrated by the Russians.

Von Braun, director of development operations at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., delivered the main address at the annual meeting of the Delta Council here.

He said that the missile project, nicknamed Saturn, is being pushed "with a sense of genuine urgency."

The big engine, consisting of a cluster of eight Jupiter-type engines, is scheduled to be test flown for the first time next year.

"This is bigger than our competition has yet demonstrated," Von Braun said.

"With that kind of basic unit, it will be possible to orbit such heavy payloads as a communications satellite to provide world-wide transmission for the strategic air command, the navy and the army."

It's remarkable how you can remember a fellow's name for years and years — if he owes you money . . . They tell of the correspondence school student who wrote in and asked his teacher if he could leave the room. —Earl Wilson.

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