

OKs Nevada Divorce



DEBBIE GIVES APPROVAL — Debbie Reynolds tells a group of newsmen she'll agree to a quick Nevada divorce for husband Eddie Fisher, so he can marry Elizabeth Taylor. She approved the couple's request when she arrived at International Airport, New York, yesterday after a flight from Europe. She divorced Fisher in Los Angeles in February, but it's not final for a year.

Liz, Eddie Plan Wedding, Elated at Debbie's Consent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—An ecstatic Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher today made plans for a private wedding that will take place probably May 11.

"No one will know about it until it's over," the joyful actress told a reporter Thursday night. "We are both very grateful to Debbie."

She was referring to Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's wife, who announced Thursday she would not oppose Fisher's desire to get a quick Nevada divorce so that he could marry Miss Taylor.

"I wish Liz and Eddie happiness," Debbie said as she arrived in Los Angeles after a transatlantic flight from a movie location in Spain.

The news made Liz and Eddie so happy that they literally jumped for joy. A reporter told them of Debbie's statement while the two were at the \$500-a-week dude ranch that Miss Taylor rents while Fisher performs nearby at the Tropicana Hotel.

"Liz is flipping," said Fisher. "She's jumping all over the room. I'm grateful that Debbie did this."

Then Liz got on the telephone and said: "I'm so happy I almost passed out at the news. I knew all along that Debbie would consent. Just chalk it up to woman's psychology or intuition."

Liz originally had made plans to attend Burl Ives' opening at the Flamingo Hotel Thursday night, Ives, her co-star in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and also a fellow Academy Award nominee, was Elizabeth's guest at Fisher's opening Wednesday night.

"I decided that Eddie and I should be alone," she explained. "Also, I've been fighting a sore throat."

She was not at Fisher's supper show but the singer went out to the ranch between shows and she returned with him to the midnight show.

"I'll be here every night from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Beat TUC Deadline, Gov. Williams Urges

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams today urged eligible jobless persons to beat the deadline for filing for temporary unemployment compensation (TUC).

Williams said the federal law signed Monday by President Eisenhower would provide TUC for only those who—

- 1—Established a right to TUC before Sunday.
- 2—Filed a claim for TUC before Sunday.
- 3—Have not exhausted that claim before Sunday.

He encouraged the "widest possible dissemination of this information."

Political Adv.
Vote "Yes"
Proposal Number "2"
See Taxpayers' Assn.
Ad on page 15 today.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant Income Tax Open Even. PE 2-3615, 925 W. Huron.

House Nears Jobless Fight

Marathon Pleas Keep Flint Case Jurors Waiting

Deliberation Slated to Get Under Way Today in Arson Trial

Nine women and three men at 10:10 a.m. today began deliberating the fate of Thompson after Judge Stephen J. Roth cautioned jurors they "could not decide this case on a guess or suspicion."

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

FLINT — After an unexpected full day of closing summations by the prosecution and defense, the arson case of Flint Teamsters business agent Jack D. Thompson was ready to be placed in the hands of the jury today.

Genesee Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth postponed his instructions to the jury late yesterday until this morning after Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke and James E. Haggerty Sr., Thompson's attorney, spent all of yesterday on closing statements.

Thompson, accused of being Frank Kierdorf's accomplice in the burning of an east side suburban Flint dry cleaning pickup station Aug. 3, could receive up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Thompson appeared confident as jurors left the courtroom after telling Judge Roth they'd rather wait until today to begin deliberations instead of being "locked up" overnight trying to decide Thompson's fate.

Judge Roth, who said the three-week-old trial was unusually long for Genesee Circuit Court, said his charge to the jury would take a little more than an hour.

First, however, one juror will have to be cut from the panel to bring it down to 12. One woman, Mrs. Florence B. Hill of Flint made it necessary only to drop one juror, instead of the expected two, when she was excused Thursday morning from further duty after saying she felt ill.

Yesterday O'Rourke and Haggerty debated the merits of the case. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flash

WELLFLEET, Mass. (P)—Two men drowned, a third was missing and four other fishermen swam ashore safely through 30-foot waves early today after the Boston fishing vessel Paul Mino went aground on a sandbar during a heavy rainstorm.

The bodies of the cook, Charles Panto, 25, and crewman Joseph Pianti, both of Boston, were recovered and taken to a funeral home. Missing was the skipper of the 83-foot craft Angelo Marino, 42, of Everett.

Castro is leaving for Washington April 15 on an unofficial visit as the guest of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He accepted the invitation before becoming prime minister Feb. 2.

Castro said he had no fear of any questions that may be asked him by American newsmen. The executions of Batista henchmen, totaling between 400 and 500, has come in for considerable criticism in the United States.

Castro said he would explain that to the Americans.

Castro also has accepted an invitation while in the United States to speak at a luncheon of the Overseas Press Club in New York on April 23.

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Talk at NATO Conference



TABLE CHIT-CHAT — Selwyn Lloyd, left, British foreign secretary, talks with Christian Herter, acting U. S. Secretary of State, as NATO foreign ministers sit at the conference table to begin their deliberation. It was the 10th anniversary meeting of the North Atlantic council.

West Toughens Berlin Formula as NATO Forges Offer to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers appeared today to be toughening their policy on negotiations with the Soviet Union over the Berlin crisis.

As the NATO foreign ministers meeting went into its second day here, the United States, Britain and France were reported shelving some proposals which could be construed as offering possible concessions to the Soviets.

The United States, meanwhile, pledged anew the full use of its nuclear missile and bomber striking force in defense of Western Europe and North America if military action ever became necessary.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter told the 15-nation Foreign Ministers' Council late Thursday that U.S. power today is greater than it has ever been. He declared that this country is now making faster progress in the development of missiles than is the Soviet Union.

"I pledge our continued willingness," Herter solemnly told the allied leaders, "to make the necessary effort for the common defense."

"I pledge also full willingness to use our strength in the common defense if need be."

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano was scheduled to lead off today's debate on the Berlin crisis and the development of Western policy for dealing with it.

THE DEBATE opened Thursday after President Eisenhower's

morning address in which he declared that NATO must be prepared to carry on for years in a world of continued "tension and bickering" between the free nations and the Soviets.

The Western Big Three are seeking support from the whole NATO Council on the general policy lines which they have so far developed for negotiations with the Soviet Union at a foreign ministers meeting beginning in Geneva May 11 on the problem of Germany and the specific crisis over Berlin.

Nehru Confirms Lama in India

Says Tibet God-King Will Quickly Be Given Political Asylum

NEW DELHI, India (P)—The Dalai Lama, 23-year-old god-king of Tibet, slipped across the border into India three nights ago in a successful escape from pursuing Chinese Communists.

Prime Minister Nehru, in announcing the Buddhist ruler's safe arrival to a cheerful parliament, indicated he would be quickly given political asylum.

"Yes, he is in good health," Nehru declared in disclosing the end of a dramatic 13-day manhunt in which the Chinese Reds desperately tried to head off the youthful monarch worshipped by Tibetans as a living Buddha.

The Dalai Lama, reportedly traveling in a party of 80, crossed the border in extreme northeast India near the village of Towang approximately 500 miles north of Calcutta.

MESSAGE SLOW

Nehru said that he first learned Wednesday night that an emissary of the Dalai Lama had arrived at the Indian border in the northeast frontier area of Assam state.

The prime minister said that the young ruler and his party actually had crossed the border the night before but the message from the remote area was slow in reaching him. A second group subsequently arrived to swell the Lama's entourage to 80 persons, Nehru said.

Nehru said the Dalai Lama's emissary had sought political asylum for his chief, and that the Indian political officer at Shillong, in Assam state, the chief town 150 miles south of the border, had prior instructions what to do.

The Dalai Lama's presence in India puts Nehru in a delicate diplomatic position. He has been going out of his way to keep on friendly terms with Red China.

See Taxpayers' Assn. Ad on page 15 today.

Inventory Reduction Sale All Books 1¢ Off Old Prof's Book Shop 9 W. Lawrence St.

See Taxpayers' Assn. Ad on page 15 today.

Theodore F. Hughes, Merits Short Term Vote For Circuit Judge.

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Rain Will End This Afternoon; Low Tonight 35

The rain will end this afternoon in the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast. Skies will be partly cloudy, and the low tonight will be about 35 degrees.

For the next five days temperatures will average near the normal high of 52 and normal low of 34—with only minor day-to-day changes.

Precipitation will measure half an inch as showers Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

Forty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 40.

Seek to Trace Gunman's Car

Hunt Black Chrysler With 'CH' License in Oxford Shooting

State Police have launched an exhaustive search through license plate files in Lansing in hopes of coming up with the man who shot an Oxford policeman early Thursday morning.

Patrolman Roscoe M. Zolman, 28, a wounded and decorated Korean war veteran, remained in satisfactory condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with bullet wounds in the hand and thigh.

Roadblocks and a widespread manhunt by police officers over a five-county area yesterday turned up only one suspect who was driving a car answering the description of the one driven by Zolman's assailant.

He was released after Oakland County sheriff's detectives became convinced he had nothing to do with the shooting. Today detectives continued to search the Oakland County area, but up to noon had not uncovered any new evidence.

State police and sheriff's deputies throughout southeastern Michigan have been alerted for the car, described as a black 1947 or 1948 Chrysler with license plates beginning with the letters "CH."

The gunman was described as being about 30 years old with blond hair.

Zolman, who lives at 33 Hovey St., Oxford, with his wife and their three children, had stopped the car for a traffic violation when the driver suddenly opened fire on him.

As the car sped away, he got only the first two letters of the license number. The plates were issued in Wayne County.

His Remedy for Michigan: 'Higher-Paid Legislature'

Former State Rep. Theodore F. Hughes suggests a higher-paid, full-time Legislature as one means to correct Michigan's financial problems.

Hughes, a Berkeley attorney who served four years in the House before he declined re-election last year, said such a drastic change could be a first step toward turning back the management of state finances to the elected body instead of

keeping it in the hands of the State Administrative Board and Civil Service Commission.

Speaking last night at a GOP meeting at West Bloomfield High School, Hughes said too much power rests with the Commission in setting the salaries of state employees, when the House and Senate should have some say.

Hughes pinched for State Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield) who was too busy in Lansing as chairman of the House's Labor Committee to moderate the fourth in a series of five meetings sponsored by the Republican Committee of Oakland County to discuss the state's cash crisis.

In answer to a question, Hughes said the immediate solution to pour more money into the state treasury would be a state income tax. He said he had no opinion on whether this should be a graduated or flat rate tax.

He also spoke out against the 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund, which is headed toward mortgaging by the Legislature.

Hughes, who was the first commander of the Berkley VFW Post, said he favored liquidating

the fund, which he said was "nothing more than general fund money."

He repeatedly placed some of the blame for the state's problems on the current \$4,000-per-year pay of representatives, most of whom hold outside jobs.

NEARER \$12,000

He recommended a pay nearer to \$12,000 a year as providing an added incentive to encourage the best qualified men and women to seek public office.

Hughes didn't suggest, however, where this additional money might come from in view of Michigan's pending \$110,000,000 deficit.

Tonight will mark the fifth and last meeting put on by the county GOP committee. It will be held at Royal Oak Kimball High School. Reps. Roberts and William Hayward (R-Royal Oak) are scheduled to be on hand to answer questions.

See Taxpayers' Assn. Ad on page 15 today.

POLITICAL ADV.

Vote twice for Milton F. Conroy, Jr. Circuit Judge—one vacant 6 month short term & one Full Term. Avoid year end change—Pontiac Attorney for 28 years—6 years as a Judge.

Official Faces Morals Charge

Leelanau Prosecutor to Be Examined in Case Involving Girl, 15

TRAVERSE CITY (U)—Leelanau County Prosecutor Glenn Aylsworth will be examined Thursday on charges of statutory rape and indecent liberties involving a 15-year-old girl boarder in his home.

Aylsworth, a 34-year-old father of four children, was freed on \$2,000 personal bond yesterday after demanding examination before Elmwood Township Justice Clyde Hazard.

A two-count warrant was ordered issued after the girl, whose name was withheld, complained to State Police. The girl is a ward of the Leelanau County Probate Court.

Perry A. Maynard, assistant state attorney general, said Aylsworth, now serving his second term as county prosecutor, surrendered himself for questioning. Maynard said the charges cover a period between late December and March 4.

Aylsworth denied the charges. He said they resulted from the girl's resentment of curbs on her activities while living in the Aylsworth home.

"The charges grew out of the fact we stopped her from going with a boy friend whom we did not approve," Aylsworth said. "She ran away also because of that."

Aylsworth said the girl was placed in a Traverse City home and ran away again. He said she was picked up with her boy friend in Monroe County.

Hold Detroit Mother in Death of Infant

DETROIT (U)—Mrs. Francis Badalante, 23-year-old mother of two children, was held for investigation today in the death of her youngest child, a three-week-old boy.

Mrs. Badalante was taken into custody last night and placed in a hospital for treatment of shock and hysteria.

Homicide Detective Oliver Rowell said the woman told him she intended to jump down a flight of 12 stairs into the basement of her home with little Anthony Jr. when she "suddenly saw the baby at the foot of the stairs."

Her other child, Diane, 2½, was at home at the time but was not injured. Her husband, Anthony, 27, was shopping.

After she saw the baby lying at the foot of the stairs, the mother called a priest who called police.

NATO Forges Plan for Berlin Bargaining

(Continued From Page One)

stitute the worst possible solution on the German problem. He declared Britain would not advocate any freeze on armed forces in central Europe unless it were linked with the goal of reunifying Germany. This latter point indicated a shift in Britain's position.

PROPOSED SITE OF WATERFORD TWP LIBRARY

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED

ANTICIPATING VICTORY—Waterford Township workers this week were cleaning up the winter debris around the site of the proposed township library. Whether the library will be built hinges on the outcome of the election Monday in which voters will decide if funds are to be made available.

Library Hour of Decision Due Monday in Waterford

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

The time of decision is drawing near for Waterford Township's proposed \$250,000 library.

Voters Monday will decide three separate proposals to make funds available for the library, which would be constructed on a beautiful 17-acre site donated to the township for the project by Frank

Steele. All must be approved for the library to become a reality.

In donating the land on Highland and Pontiac Lake roads, Steele stipulated that a building costing not less than \$250,000 be constructed, and that a fund of not less than \$36,000 be established for annual operating expenses.

For almost two years an 11-member Waterford Library Study committee has been compiling facts and figures relative to library construction costs, ways to pay for it and other necessary data. Its recommendations paved the way for placing the project before the township's voters, according to Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Proposal No. 1 asks for a tax increase of one mill to pay off \$300,000 in bonds over a 10-year period "to establish a free public library and to construct a building."

This would cost the taxpayer approximately \$1 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized. With Waterford Township's average assessment rate at about \$2.00 per \$1,000 of assessed value, this would mean approximately \$6 a year per family, according to the committee's reports.

The second proposal asks that an additional one-half mill be approved for operation and maintenance of the library. This would produce about \$10,000 for the library budget and would be divided between a full-time librarian's salary, additional books and furniture and equipment.

The third proposition pertains to the first, asking that the township be allowed to "borrow \$300,000 and issue its bonds for the purpose of establishing and constructing a building."

Chairman of the committee, the Rev. Walter Tecuissen, pointed out that if the proposals are approved, the township would immediately acquire 17 acres of the most scenic land in the county.

Because the library would require only two acres for the building and parking area, this would leave a little less than 15 acres for a future hospital, additional library wings, and eventually a large cultural center.

Facing Pontiac Lake road, there is a small, cleared hill suitable for the library site. All of the other property is filled with unusual trees and shrubs planted during the last 25 years by the Steele family.

In the center of the acreage is a spring-fed pond, with a winding path around the edge and over a hill to a huge, well preserved barn. This could be used as a Little Theater for township residents, according to Steele.

Quarrel Ends in Death for 2

Royal Oak Man Shoots Ferndale Widow, Turns Gun on Himself

Apparently climaxing a quarrel, a rejected suitor shot and killed a 37-year-old widow at her Ferndale home last night, then fatally wounded himself in the head, Ferndale Police reported today.

Dead are Mrs. Ann Amerell of 1560 Moorehouse St. and Garnet Van Conant, 51, of 122 Woodboro St., Royal Oak.

Mrs. Amerell was slain when she answered the door for Van Conant shortly before 9:30 p.m. She died instantly, shot in the chest. The victim's mother, Mrs. Edna Whitman, was present at the time. She gave this account to the police:

Van Conant, who had gone out with Mrs. Amerell on several occasions before, called four times last night to ask for a date but the widow said she would not go out with him.

But Van Conant came over anyway. Mrs. Amerell talked to Van Conant but told him to go home. Then she told her mother to call police.

As Mrs. Whitman went into a back room to telephone, she heard a shot. She returned to the front room to find him standing over her daughter, gun in hand.

Mrs. Whitman shoved the man, whom she knew only as "Van," out of the house. He fell down a step and rolled on the sidewalk.

He returned to the house, twirling the gun and pointing it at his head. Van Conant left after Mrs. Whitman called police a second time.

Ferndale police were put on Van Conant's trail when Mrs. Whitman's son, Edward, of 1304 Marywood St., Royal Oak, said he owned a gas station on 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak.

Royal Oak police went to Van Conant's home, kicked in the door and found him sitting in a chair, next to a blaring TV set, shot through the head.

Royal Oak police who knew Van Conant described him as a "pretty even tempered fellow who was never known to be in trouble of any kind." He had been married twice and was believed divorced from his second wife.

He was known to many police men because he serviced their patrol cars on weekends and holidays when the DPW garage was closed.

Van Conant was not able to give a statement to police. He was conscious when first brought to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak but unable to talk. He died at 8:30 this morning.

Elated Liz, Eddie Plan for Wedding

(Continued From Page One)

now on," she said, "either out front or around the dressing room."

TO CHARGE INCOMPATIBILITY

That means two shows a night for the next six weeks, the time needed for Fisher to establish Nevada residence. He said he probably will charge incompatibility in his divorce suit against Debbie.

Debbie got a California decree in February from Fisher but it will not be final for a year. As a result Liz and Eddie cannot live in California as man and wife until February 1960. Otherwise Fisher would be subject to prosecution for bigamy in that state.

"It will be no hardship to spend a year away from California," Liz said. "I've already packed for a year's absence."

The Day in Birmingham

Kite Contest Judges to Be Up in the Air Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — Everything will be up in the air here tomorrow, including the judges.

Co-sponsored by the Birmingham Recreation Board and the Bloomfield Art Assn., the annual Kite Tournament will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Poppleton Park.

Through the courtesy of Selfridge Air Force Base, Col. James McPartland will fly over the area in a helicopter to judge the height of contestants' kites.

Other judges will be John S. O'Gorman Jr., Foster Toothacker and Dr. Richard Galpin.

All kites must be registered and will be judged on the basis of size, height attained and design. Each contestant will have half an hour to fly his or her kite. The three classifications are elementary school pupils, junior high school students and adults.

Prizes will be awarded, including those for the design contest held two weeks ago. In the event of unfavorable weather, the flying contest will be held on the following Saturday.

Fornasied by his mother, Jerry Martin, 19, of 2671 Anglin St., Detroit, gave himself up to Birmingham Police yesterday. Martin was sought after his two companions, William J. Faris, 17, of 19161 Omla St., Detroit and Guy J. Naroni Jr., 15, of 800 E. Maplehurst St., Ferndale, were apprehended yesterday morning when police caught them removing a tire and wheel from the Rambler sale parking lot on S. Woodward avenue.

The United Church women of Birmingham will sponsor the first showing of the world-famous collection of ancient Bibles, scrolls and manuscripts owned by Ben R. Donaldson, Detroit Biblical authority.

The display will be shown to the public during three days beginning April 7 from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Grinnell's Auditorium on W. Maple avenue.

The collection includes the complete manuscripts of a King James Bible printed in 1611 as well as scrolls of early Bible writings and a page from the famous Gutenberg Bible, first edition to be printed.

Donaldson has spent 35 years gathering his collection. He is now opening it to the public to raise funds to further church programs among the estimated 100,000 migrants who annually work in Michigan in the fruit and vegetable fields.

Eleven non-partisan candidates for local offices will appear on Monday's election ballot in Birmingham.

Running for the two commissioners' terms of three years' duration are Carl F. Ingraham and Charles W. Rendrew. Vying for the one-year term of commissioner are William H. Burgum and Claude L. Kidd Jr.

Two members of the Library Board will be elected for three years. Candidates are Ann G. Miller and Daniel Nesbitt.

Competing for the one seat of municipal judge for a four-year term are Walter R. Denison and John C. Emery Jr.; and for the four-year term of associate municipal judge, David F. Breck and Edward B. Emery.

Seeking the one-year term of constable is Jack R. Balsley, out-contested on the ballot.

In Bloomfield Hills, voters will elect three commissioners and a constable. John S. Bugas, Lyman J. Craig and Dominick Vettriano are candidates for the commissioner posts. And, Homer J. Murphy is the sole candidate for the constable job.

Birmingham Recreation Board members met last night to approve the \$100,287 operational budget for the coming year.

The budget, not yet presented to Birmingham City Commissioners for their approval, is slightly higher than last year's figures.

Blaze Strikes Reed City

REED CITY (U)—Fire swept the

Remenap Hardware Store and adjacent structures here Thursday, causing damage estimated at \$45,000. The blaze, believed to have started from cigarette ashes dumped in a wastebasket, raged out of control for an hour and a half.

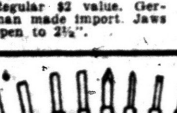
Smoke or fire damage hit an adjacent furniture store, a drug store, the Masonic lodge and a supermarket.

Looking for BETTER
Tools at LOWER PRICES?
Try SIMMS Fri. & Sat.

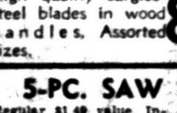
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

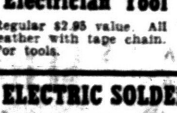
 BLACK & DECKER 1/4-inch ELECTRIC DRILL
Regular \$19.95
Superior quality drill with 1/4" x 3" x 1/2" CHUCK. Black & Decker home utility drill on sale.
11.99

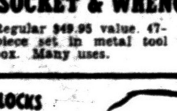
 SAW HORSE BRACKETS
\$1.95 PAIR—No nails, no bolts needed to install. Easy to use saw horse.
1.27

 POLISH & SANDER KIT
Regular \$1.49 value. Sanding disc, bonnet, rubber and scrubber.
68¢

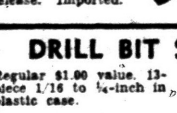
 COMBINATION SQUARE
Regular \$1.39 value. 12" square with level and scriber. All metal.
87¢

 2 1/2" BENCH VISE
Regular \$2.00 value. German made. Import. Java open to 2 1/2".
1.17

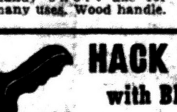
 12-PIECE Wood Carving Sets
Regular \$1.49 Value. High quality surgical steel blades in wood handles. Assorted sizes.
88¢

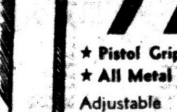
 5-PC. SAW SET
Regular \$1.49 value. Interchangeable blades into wood purpose. One for every purpose.
77¢

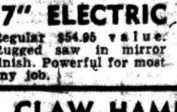
 Electrician Tool Pouch
Regular \$2.95 value. All leather with tape chain. For tools.
1.88

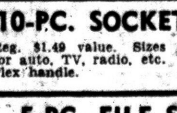
 ELECTRIC SOLDER GUN
Regular \$3.95 value. 100-watt—instant heat. For soldering work.
4.66

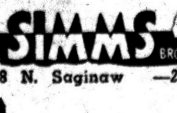
 SOCKET & WRENCH SET
Regular \$4.95 value. 17-piece set in metal tool box. Many uses.
2.28

 10-Inch Lever Jaw Pliers
Regular \$1.95 Value
97¢

 DRILL BIT SET
Regular \$1.90 value. 13-piece 1/16 to 1/4-inch in plastic case.
59¢

 METAL PARTS CABINET
Regular \$2.00 value. 4-pull drawers, handy for small parts storage.
1.27

 6-PC. SCREWDRIVERS
Regular \$1.99 value. 6-screwdrivers with magnetized blades.
77¢

 O.D. CAMP AXE
Regular \$1.95 value. Heavy photo axe for many uses. Wood handle.
87¢

 HACK SAW with BLADE
Regular \$1.49
77¢

 7" ELECTRIC SAW
Regular \$54.95 value. Rugged saw in mirror finish. Powerful for most any job.
28.77

 CLAW HAMMER
Regular \$1.49 value. Full 16-ounce weight. Sturdy wood handle.
77¢

 10-PC. SOCKET SET
Reg. \$1.49 value. Sizes for auto, TV, radio, etc. Flex handle.
97¢

 5-PC. FILE SETS
Regular \$1.95 value. Assorted grit of 5 different style files.
88¢

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- ✓ Leader of Movement to Bring Olympic Games to Michigan.

VOTE MATTHAEI & BURGESS APRIL 6

Space Suit Tests Make Doctor Late for Dinner

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Richard H. Tabor rapped on the window, shook her fist in mock anger, pointed to her wrist watch and told her husband it was time for dinner. She asked him to come back "from out there 100,000 feet on the edge of space."

Dinner was ready at home, the five children were waiting. Lt. Richard Tabor, Navy doctor and airman, was sitting bundled up in a space suit in a test chamber where the air pressure had been dropped to that which would be found on the surface of the moon.

People peered in at him. The hands on dials on the outside of the pressure chamber wound around and around as the pressure dropped—40,000 feet 60,000 feet, 80,000 feet, 100,000 feet.

The test pressure chamber is at the naval air station here, where the Navy is peering toward the era of space travel. With volunteers like Lt. Tabor, it is learning what problems will confront man when he roams out into space.

At 100,000 feet, air and atmospheric pressure are virtually nonexistent. The conditions are those man would find if he walked in the valleys of the moon, say the Navy experts.

But Tabor's helmet and pressure suit keep his body at a tolerable pressure level of 35,000 feet latitude.

The pressure chamber at the naval air station seems like a quiet, safe sort of place. But, like space itself, danger lurks in that windowed, lighted chamber from which almost all air has been pumped.

At a simulated pressure of 60,000 feet altitude, the volunteer in the chamber would stay alive only about 70 seconds if his pressure suit failed. In an adjacent chamber two Navy hospitalmen, wearing oxygen masks, stand ready to move quickly if trouble occurs. Their chamber has a pressure representing 20,000 feet. They wear oxygen masks and keep an eye on Tabor through a porthole.

In Tabor's chamber, a beaker of water stands on a table. As the air pressure drops the water be-

gins to boil. This is what would happen to the blood in Tabor's veins if he weren't protected by the space suit.

Tabor, a native of Charleston, W. Va., has been experimenting with designs of space suits and pressure chambers since 1956.

The present design is the best yet, Tabor says. It permits comparative freedom of movement of the arms, legs, hands and head. With the new suit, he has flown a Navy jet fighter, can write notes even wearing the gloves of the space suit, can eat (in a somewhat hurried and restricted manner) while at simulated high altitudes.

Thursday's demonstration by Dr. Tabor of the high altitude pressure chamber was a short test, lasting only long enough to make him late for dinner.

Last year Tabor conducted an endurance demonstration. For 72 hours he remained in the pressure chamber, under conditions found in space. He ate at intervals by flipping up the mask of his helmet, bolting and swallowing food before the airless condition of high altitude could knock him out.

Timely advice to suburbanites starting a home garden: If it grows like a weed, it probably is.

Some people get an awful lot of pleasure just from being shocked by other people's sin.—Earl Wilson

Say 2 Men Behind Ship Bomb Plot

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Two Maltese—one a steward in the Royal Navy—were charged today with planting a homemade bomb in the 2,000-ton British radar picket destroyer Broadsword.

Edward Connell, 23, the steward was accused of instigating the bomb plot and George Bonnici, 43, a government laborer, with being his accomplice.

There has been agitation against the British for months in this colony in protest against the Royal Navy turning over its big dockyard to a private firm. The Maltese fear the shipyard will be shut down or curtailed and the island's economy wrecked.

Justice On the Spot From Offending Angler

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — When Game Warden Jack Reavis found four men fishing in a restricted area, justice was on the scene.

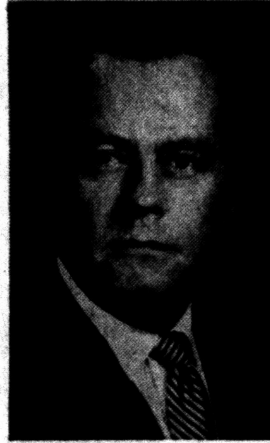
One of the four called court into session on the river bank and fined himself and the other three \$10 each. Then he suspended the fine on promise of good behavior. The one angler, Reavis said, was Justice of the Peace F. L. Welch.

Chile ranks next to the United States in copper production, mining about 20 per cent of the world's supply.

VOTE FOR THESE QUALIFIED CANDIDATES, FOR WATERFORD TOWNSHIP'S ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM



Richard Hamilton
Township Clerk



Loren Anderson
Township Supervisor



Florence Allen
Township Treasurer

VOTE
APRIL 6

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VOTE
APRIL 6



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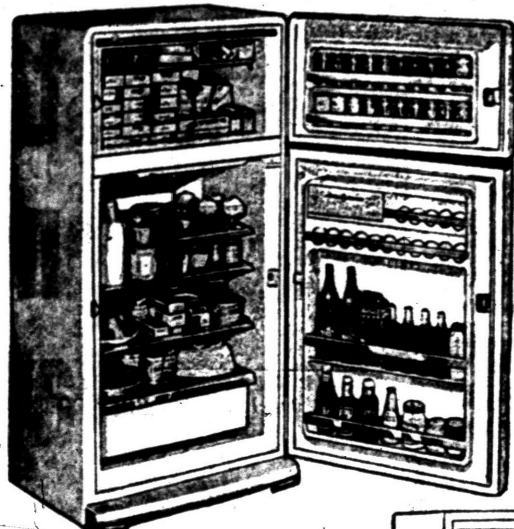
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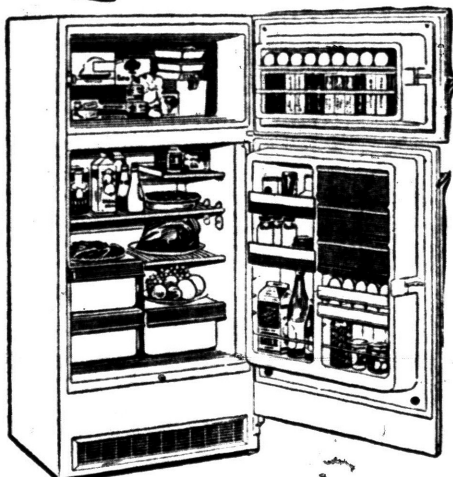


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YOU BET YOUR LIFE
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(Political Advertisement)



Red China Students Study Law by Making Posters on Marxism

(This is the last of three dispatches by a prominent Yugoslav Communist law professor reporting his reactions to what he saw and heard in Red China. His dispatches are digested from a lengthy report published last year in a provincial Yugoslav newspaper.)

By PROF. MAX SNUDELL

United Press International

Economic development, rapid industrialization and progress in the countryside are fostered in China by the quick growth of technical schools, particularly a kind of high school.

In Peking there are at least 30 schools for all conceivable professions—aeronautics, railways, geology, veterinary science, medicine, agronomy, forestry, agricultural machinery, radio engineering, films, social sciences, etc.—even for professions which we do not know at all.

The level of the professions is low because so many scientists have been expelled and replaced by "experts." That is why the cadres emerging from these schools are not so good. However, they are better than nothing, and it is believed that they will improve with practical experience.

A severe rule prevails in all these schools. Experts are needed urgently and at any price. There are no democratic or academic freedoms, or basic rights of man! "Study and work tirelessly!"—this is the slogan.

At the National University of Peking, when Comrade Ni Tsen, the deputy rector, began talking about the university and its works, my attention was called to the word "poster."

The interpreter, following my questioning glance, explained with gestures that a poster is a large piece of paper on which a text is written and then hung up somewhere. Comrade Ni Tsen said that students at his university had recently drawn 500,000 posters attacking waste and intolerance.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE TWICE ...
AVOID CHANGE for CIRCUIT JUDGE

Milton F. COONEY

Full Term ... Short Term

He stressed with pride that the students of the university had twice broken the record for writing posters; in 1957 and 1958.

ENDLESS POSTERS

All the walls of the numerous buildings of the university, inside and out, were hung with posters as high as a man could reach! In front of the buildings there were racks on which posters hung. Every corridor was decorated with posters.

Strings were stretched across the corridors from one wall to the other, with posters hanging from them, like laundry hung to dry. You had to stoop in order to pass under them as you walked along the corridors.

I thought this was only a specialty of the National University. Soon I found that the making of posters had become the first and foremost method of general education among the youth, for the "discovery of rightist trends" and for the training and disciplining of students throughout China.

I found the flood of posters at every university, faculty, high school and institution I visited in Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and Wuchang. I was told that such posters could "also be found in offices, hospitals and elsewhere."

AT 'LAW' SCHOOL

At the high school of law in Wuchang, I asked what the posters said.

"Problems of Marxism-Leninism," was the reply. "The students write about revisionism, evidences of rightism, bourgeois views and so forth."

"What about legal problems, since you are a high school of law?"

"No, the purpose of our teaching is to create full-fledged Marxists and experts. That is the same thing."

I was puzzled. "The same thing? If I understand you properly, you want to have students who are good lawyers and simultaneously good Marxists."

"No. The basis of the law is Marxism-Leninism."

"But I still did not understand. I do not think we understand each other," I said. "Every science has its philosophical and ideological basis, both in Communist and in bourgeois states. This is especially true of law considered as a social science."

"A skilled profession, however, remains a profession. Within a particular profession there are

technical problems which are not directly connected with the problems of Marxism-Leninism."

"No," came the laconic reply. "There are no such problems. Marxism-Leninism and the law are one and the same thing."

I did not want to surrender. "What do you mean?" I persisted. "Comrade Li Khen Hin will confirm the fact that in criminal law there are many questions arise which are professional. There are also problems of state organization for example, the bicameral system, questions of legislation, administration, the right of domicile."

'BOURGEOIS VIEWS'

"These," I said, "are professional questions, and one needs expert and scientific advice to solve them."

"There used to be such lectures here, too," came the answer. "However, the students discovered from their posters that these were bourgeois views implying a tendency toward the right. That is why we have abandoned these lectures. All of the questions you mention are settled by correct Marxist-Leninist analysis."

I must say the answer made me faint-hearted.

"You have courts," I persisted, "and you have laws. How are laws implemented?"

"We have Party organizations and secretariats which take care of that," I was told.

I gave up. I saw that if I had to revise my present concept of the legal state, I would indeed have to become a real revisionist.

14 Area Men Leave for Service in Army

Fourteen men were inducted into the Army and left Wednesday for assignments, according to the Michigan Local Board 67 of Selective Service System.

The volunteers are Charles K. Bonecutter of South Lyon, David A. Wilkinson of Orchard Lake, Charles R. Knott of Lake Orion, Ronnie M. Yatzek of Detroit, and Bruce M. Kinney and John R. Groves, both of Birmingham.

Also William T. Mudd of Orchard Lake, Ronald L. Hall of Oxford, William J. Unruh of Milford, Max E. Dunn of Orionville, and Warren D. Gritzinger, George D. Fenton, John D. Black and Solon B. Johnson, all of Clariston.

Kennedy Eyes Wisconsin Try

Begins Speaking Tour That May Decide Him on Entering Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) swings into Wisconsin next week on a three-day speaking tour that may help him decide whether to pick the state for an early showdown in a bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Should Kennedy's visit stir up the enthusiasm his friends anticipate, he might elect to enter the Wisconsin presidential primary in April 1960. That could lead to a head-on collision with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of neighboring Minnesota.

At the outset, Kennedy accepted an invitation to address the annual Gridiron Dinner of the Milwaukee Press Club April 9. The visit now has taken on all the aspects of a campaign tour. His expanded itinerary calls for three days of speechmaking with public appearances in Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Beloit, Janesville, Appleton and Madison, plus the usual round of receptions, news conferences and radio and TV dates.

Kennedy's schedule was arranged by Pat Lucey, state Democratic chairman. On at least two occasions, Kennedy will be introduced by Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the state's first Democratic governor in more than a quarter-century.

Although neither Kennedy nor Humphrey has committed himself to enter the Wisconsin primary, Nelson thinks they will elect to test their strength here. If they do, the governor says he will urge state party leaders to remain neutral.

Want to Avoid Jury: Have Lots of Children

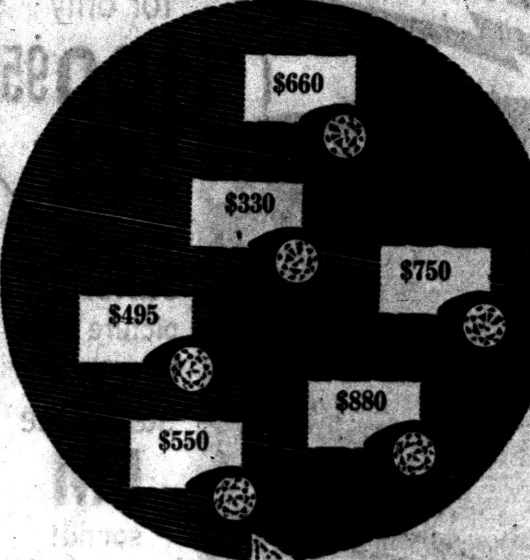
DENVER, Colo. (U)—Homer A. Root wanted to be excused from federal jury duty. U.S. District Judge Alfred A. Arraj wanted to know why.

"Your honor, I have eight children," Root said. "Sir, you've convinced me," Judge Arraj replied. "You're excused."

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'The Babe and I'

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slocum

(Condensed from "The Babe and I" Copy-right, 1958, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and published by Francis Hall, Inc.)

The year 1948 started out filled with promise. The experimental injections seemed to have done Babe much good and he was regaining some of the weight he had lost.

We went down to the Golden Strand outside of Miami and stayed until Easter. The Babe did a little fishing and even some golfing.

He was rebuilding his strength for a chore he had to do and one he felt was most important.

He was to advise the Hollywood technicians and artists making "The Babe Ruth Story." He wanted it done just so.

He had been in two full length movies in the twenties and I have his fervent word for the fact that they were both horrible.

He also had made short subjects and appeared as himself in "The Lou Gehrig Story." Most people like the Gehrig picture. Babe was disappointed in it.

He accepted the dramatic license as a legitimate part of the art of making a movie; but he was horrified by the baseball scenes. He wanted his own story to be as true to baseball as it was to himself.

I was far more of a movie fan than the Babe, and had hoped Paul Douglas would be chosen to portray my husband.

Instead, William Bendix got the role. It turned out to be a ridiculous choice.

ADVICE NOT WANTED

In Hollywood, Babe was to view the rushes and make suggestions. He was also to advise on the baseball scenes.

For a reason that I can now understand only too well, we never did get to see any of the footage that had been made.

We had three or four appointments to watch location shooting, but by some macabre coincidence we always got to the location just as shooting stopped.

We were there almost a month, and most of Babe's time away from the hotel was spent in interviews the studio set up.

There was one happy moment for Babe when he finally cornered

Bendix long enough to give him a lesson in the basic rudiments of holding a baseball bat.

Bendix was nice; he was willing. But the baseball swing was a mystery he never conquered.

We had traveled many weary miles to plug a movie. Babe was exhausted when, at long last, we escaped.

The people making the picture had seen enough of Babe to know that speed was of the essence

If they were to realize a full return on their investment.

Apparently it's tougher to exploit a dead man's picture than a live one's.

I am not critical of this attitude. The Babe was just another property to them.

But I feel that the picture lost whatever little quality it might have had because it was rushed to the public.

We attended the New York premiere and Babe had to leave in the middle of the picture. He was feeling quite badly even before we went to the theater.

On June 13, 1948, the New York Yankees celebrated the Silver

Anniversary of the building of "The House That Ruth Built."

As in all these promotions, the Yankees, who at times didn't even seem aware that Babe had a telephone in his home, were clever enough to find his unlisted number and invite him to participate.

In fact, the Yankees were to highlight the ceremony by permanently retiring Babe's No. 3 uniform. No other Yankee in history was to wear No. 3 ever again.

I was touched. So was the Babe. But the Babe's emotions were far purer than mine. Again, he was all atwitter about his uniform and his spikes and his cap. Everything must be perfect.

And, save for the little fact that the hero of the day was an obviously dying man, the Silver Anniversary celebration at the Yankee Stadium was a tremendous affair.

The turnstiles whirled, the reporters were impressed by the imagination and sentimentality of the Yankee front office.

And, in truth, the Babe got an immense satisfaction from it all.

He stood out there near home plate and looked up at the crowd that rose to acclaim him.

He stood out there, so very thin and bent. The bat in his hand was no longer a weapon of destruction. It was a thinly disguised support for his trembling body.

They cheered and cheered. And he took off his hat and his head hung low.

He walked off the field. The game began.

A GREAT HUMAN

Thirteen days later, Dr. MacDonald took the Babe again to a hospital.

On the steps Babe read a sign and said, "Doc," this is Memorial. Memorial is a cancer hospital. Why are you bringing me here?"

Dr. MacDonald explained that all patients at Memorial aren't cancer victims, which is true. But not in this case.

A thousand people wanted to see him. Only a few did. One was Matty Martin, a milk wagon driver, who for 20 years had brought Babe gifts of ice cream.

On the night of Aug. 16, I kissed my husband goodnight and he said, "Don't come back tomorrow. I won't be here."

I did come back the next morning, of course. And he was there, but only for a little while. He died that evening at 8:01.

And, in the next few hours, then days, then weeks and months and finally years I was to learn more and more something I never had realized when I was in love with the living Babe Ruth.

I thought I was the only one who loved him. Now I know I wasn't. A nation loved him. Not just because he hit 714 home runs, and did all sorts of wonderful things on a baseball field.

But because the people sensed that he was one of them. He had their faith and their weaknesses. They loved him because he was, above all else, a great human being.

And they were . . . and are . . . so right.

THE END

City Workers Can Gripe

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond city employees are getting an opportunity to air their gripes. The personnel department is asking them to say, in unsigned replies, what they think of their boss, their work, their salaries and whether they are proud to work for the city. It is an experimental morale survey.

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Associates

Expert Sees Vaccine
for Colds in 2 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—An expert today predicted a vaccine that will prevent from 60 to 70 per cent of all common colds probably will be available within the next two years.

Dr. Thomas G. Ward, professor of virology at the University of Notre Dame, said he believes a vaccine can be developed against "an acceptable proportion of the common colds."

He said 75 to 80 per cent of common colds are caused by a group of viruses or a group of bacteria of the streptococcus type. Vaccines made from dead or tamed viruses can be injected into the body and develop resistance against viruses.

"I realize that I have stuck my neck out," Dr. Ward commented in an interview in Today's Health, a magazine published by the American Medical Assn.

He expressed the opinion the common cold will not be wiped out, even with an effective vaccine.

He pointed out that some people do not use the antipolio vaccine.

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FE 2-1026

Dear Abby...

Auntie Is Carrier of Gloom With Telephone as Weapon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: My problem is my aunt. She upsets my mother. Every time the phone rings and it's my aunt I know she has some bad news. The only time she calls my mother is when she has news that somebody died or somebody is getting a divorce or somebody has cancer. I am only 14 years old but even I know better than to call up with only bad news all the time.

"Do you think I am old enough to tell my aunt in a courteous way next time I see her that I wish she would call up my mother just once in her life and make her feel good?"

FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: I don't advise 14-year-olds to criticize their elders, but your aunt could use a little common

sense and convey good news occasionally. Perhaps an adult member of your family could make the helpful suggestion.

"DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this boy (steady) a long time and we are very much in love. The only thing is he can't control himself. We plan to be married in three years. We hardly ever double-date, which is the trouble. Abby, I want our marriage to have a clean start. He says a boy is different but I'm sure that by denying him I'm right. How can I convince him I am right? I am 16 and he is 20."

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: He knows you are right. He is only trying to wear down your resistance. Insist on double-dating to reduce the temptation. A 16-year-old girl would be wise to re-evaluate her opinion of a man who encourages her to abandon her moral code. He's selfish, and a selfish suitor makes a poor husband.

"DEAR ABBY: I wasted two years of my life going

with a no-good louse. There isn't room enough in your column to print all the lowdown tricks he pulled on me. A girl I know (she works in the office I used to work in when I went with him) is now falling for his line, just like I did. I would like to tip her off to what kind of a bum he is, but wonder if you think she would appreciate the information? I hate to make a fool of myself."

EX-CHUMP

DEAR EX: Love is not only blind—it's deaf, by choice. If she's emotionally involved with him, your well-meaning advice would be about as welcome as a skunk at a garden party. She'd regard you as "a woman scorned," so unless you're asked, keep our lip zipped.

Why don't your parents trust you? Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this newspaper.

Women's Section

PTSA Has Election, Panel Talk

Horton Is Chosen to Head Officers at Northern High

Some 100 parents, teachers and students met at Pontiac Northern High School's library Wednesday evening for election of PTSA officers.

Named president was Jack Horton. Others who will serve this year include Mrs. John Neaves, mother vice president; Robert Everett, father vice president; Daniel Hutchins, teacher vice president; Mary Ellen Ottensvick, student vice president; Mrs. Richard Gould, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Harriet Beebe, historian.

Council delegates appointed were Mrs. C. E. VanTrease, Mrs. Oscar Norgren, and Marilyn Drumm. Alternate is Mrs. Clyde Runyan.

Following the election, musical selections were presented by Bonnie Plummer, who played the violin, accompanied by Charlotte DeRousse; Joanne Dembinski and Jackie Horton, clarinet duo; and Maryl Simon, flute solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arnold Simon.

PANEL DISCUSSION
A panel discussion, with Judge Arthur Moore as moderator, was introduced by Mrs. Dawn Davis, outgoing teacher vice president. "Bringing About a Better Understanding Between Teenagers and Adults" was the subject of discussion. Panel participants were the Rev. James Deeg, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons, Beverly Donato, Ronald Miller, Donald McCracken, and John Maturo.

Plans for a candy sale, to be held at the school April 15, were made. Attention was called to the May 6 meeting at which a talent show will be featured, with Edna Williams in charge. Students, teachers, and parents will take part.

Members also contributed to a collection for the PTA Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Francis Oak and Mrs. Lyons, outgoing president, poured at the tea which concluded the meeting.

Joan Frances Gruschow Wed to Francis K. Kuhn

Joan Frances Gruschow and Francis K. Kuhn were married Thursday morning at Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Gruschow of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kuhn of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride wore a white street-length taffeta dress accented with Alecon lace. A lace cap held her shoulder-length veil.

ATTEND BRIDE
Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson of Birmingham was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue

lace dress with matching velvet band in her hair. Susan Gruschow was junior bridesmaid. Her dress of organza matched the matron of honor's.

Peter R. Kuhn of Westfield, Pa., was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Gruschow of Birmingham.

The bride changed to a navy suit and white hat before the couple left for a honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga. They will live in Bloomfield Hills.

May 16 at Pontiac Central

Class of 1919 to Gather

Pontiac High School graduating class of 1919 will hold its 40th reunion with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 16 in Pontiac Central High School cafeteria.

On the committee for the affair are Mrs. Fannie Brown Salzman of State Street, Mrs. Lois McCall Swingle of West End avenue, Mrs. Knella Schram See of Lincolnshire street and William O. Armstrong of Lorraine Court.

Anyone with information about members of the class may contact any member of the committee. Members of adjoining classes and teachers also are invited.

Wrong Age on Social Security Can Cost You Money

It's All Right to Fib to the Boss, Ladies but Let's Be Honest With Uncle Sam!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Somehow a lot of women who back in 1936 signed on for social security coverage at a professed age of 30 or 35 are turning out now to be 62 and therefore ready to retire.

The way the government counts birthdays, these ladies still have from 4 to 9 years to go before starting to collect their retirement pay. So now they are faced not only with admitting they lied about their ages originally, but with proving it.

Sometimes this is tough. One youngish looking lady in some such fix is reported to have told a social security agent who asked for proof of her birth date:

"Well, I don't have any papers or anything, but I've lied so much about being 41 I probably have some friends who will swear they have heard me saying it for the last 30 years."

Women apparently have been fibbing about their ages since Eve, who very likely tried to justify her conduct on the grounds she was too young to know any better. And the advent of the social security program in the late 30s certainly was no incentive for the girls to turn honest.

Jobs were hard to come by then, especially for people 40 or over. Women, and men too in those days, were giving themselves every benefit of the doubt.

Job applicants couldn't believe then, and some still can't, that employers can't check on ages as listed with social security.

The government doesn't care, and won't tell, if you lie to your boss. It does wish though you would level with your Uncle Sam.

Emerson PTA Set for Dance

Emerson School PTA is sponsoring a square dance and bake sale to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the school multipurpose room.

Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin is general chairman, with Mrs. Donald Agar chairman of refreshments and Mrs. John Flanagan chairman of the bake sale. General cleanup committee is under the direction of Lewis Sullivan, principal.

The public is invited and tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will be used for purchasing playground equipment for the school.



The second annual Star-Dust Ball, sponsored by St. Bernadette Guild and the Men's Club of St. Benedict Church, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Saturday at Pontiac Country Club. Going over details of the affair are, left to right, Mrs. Ray Valentine, Wayne C. Miller and Mrs. James Bale.

Mrs. Carey to Head Zeta Unit

Mrs. Eugene Carey was elected president of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Royal Exline on Indianwood road.

Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Halsey, vice president; Faye Donelson, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. John Borsvold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Wright, historian; Mrs. Alton Madden, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Arthur O'Neill and Mrs. Mary Wagner, chaplains.

Faye Donelson presented a travelogue of her trip through the south, and Jerry Exline presented piano selections. Mrs. Wright presided at the tea table.

Philia Theta Club Plans April Project

Members of the Philia Theta Club, formerly the Trabajas Alumnus Club, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Smith on Oregon drive.

Plans were made by the program committee for a rummage sale to be held April 25. Appointed to handle arrangements for the event by Mrs. Douglas Austin, president, were Mrs. Richard Kistner, Mrs. James DeQuis, Mrs. Edward Shaw and Mrs. Marshall Katchka.

A representative from Girls Ranch will speak to the group at the next meeting.

St. Benedict Groups to Hold Star-Dust Ball

St. Bernadette Guild and the Men's Club of St. Benedict Church are sponsoring the second annual Star-Dust Ball. The semi-formal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Pontiac Country Club.

Cochairmen of the dance are Mrs. James Bale and Dr. John Schmitt. Mrs. Fred Hurtubise is in charge of decorating. On the ticket committee are Mrs. S. J. Salvador and Wayne Miller. Mrs. Ernest Mallory is in charge of publicity.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the dance will go towards a new school addition.

Shower Fetes Miss Vollmar at Knight Home

Marijane Vollmar, bride-elect of Wayne F. Lundy, was honored at a shower Thursday evening at the Joyce drive home of Mrs. Thomas Knight. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Wirtick, Mrs. Burnell Drum, Mrs. Donald Lucarelli and Mrs. Royce Lazenby.

Guests were Geraldine Wiggins, Carol and Marlene Lazenby, Beverly, Barkley, Mrs. Dwayne Butler, Mrs. Marshall Kathka, Mrs. Geno Apolloni and Mrs. Achille Lucarelli.

Others were Mrs. Ivan Knight, Mrs. Marvin Addis, Mrs. Bernell Vollmar, Mrs. Larry Jackson, Mrs. Frank Lundy, Mrs. Henry Harnet and Catherine Drum.

Miss Vollmar is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vollmar of North Perry street, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Lundy of Elizabeth Lake road. An August wedding is planned.

DAV Group Meets

The auxiliary to Chapter 101, Disabled American Veterans, met Thursday at Bemis-Olsen Amvets Hall on Oakland avenue. Nomination of officers was held.

Church Unit to Hear Talk on Teens' Mental Health

Mental health in relation to teenagers will be the subject of the talk given by Dr. L. Jerome Fink at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church of the Advent at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church.



DR. L. JEROME FINK
pal Church of the Advent at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Dr. Jones Addresses Zonta Club Gives Travelogue at Meeting Here Thursday

Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones spoke on "The Tripping Traveler" at the Zonta Club meeting held Thursday noon at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Jones' travelogue began with her 1909-10 year of study in Vienna, Austria. In 1922 to 1923, with her mother and the late Dr. Bertha Van Hoesen, her aunt, she took a trip around the Pacific and witnessed the earthquake in Tokyo in 1923. She also told about the coronation in England in 1953, and her most recent trip with Alice Serrell in 1958 through Scandinavia.

A Zonta business and dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Kingsley Inn and a charter dinner in Toledo, Ohio, for the new club at Findlay, Ohio, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Jones invited members and guests to an open house at her home from 3 to 6 p.m. April 12, honoring the Pontiac club.

Guest for the noon meeting was Gail Baker.

Mrs. James Muir Marks Birthday

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. James Muir on Highland road Wednesday evening to celebrate her birthday.

Cards were played and a luncheon was served to guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Shigley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulman and their son, Robert.

All Saints Women Plan Handbook

The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints Episcopal Church met Thursday morning at the Rose Kneale room of Stevens Hall.

A handbook entitled "One Hundred Twenty-Two Years with the Women of All Saints" was planned for distribution in the near future. The church will be 122 years old in September.



Look what Mr. Mort has up your sleeves for summer—the newest, sleeviest look under the sun. The shirtwaist is tailored, yet lacy, with bands lining the flower motif. This candy cotton comes in white, pink, maize and blue. Available locally.

Pianists, Soprano Slated by Birmingham Musicales

The Birmingham Musicales will present three noted artists at its April 9 program. The concert will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House.

Marion Hahn, pianist, new to active membership of the club, will appear before the group for the first time. Miss Hahn is a graduate of Marygrove College and Wayne State University and was a student of the late Beudeton Netzorg. Her activities have included teaching at the Netzorg School of Piano and the Detroit public schools as well as many appearances as recitalist with chamber music groups.

Later in the program she will be joined by Rebecca Frohman, Detroit pianist, for a duo piano rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Fantasy for Two Pianos, Opus Five." The two have appeared frequently together in Detroit music circles. Miss Frohman is a Detroit teacher, concert pianist and accompanist.

SOPRANO SOLOIST
Soprano Natalie McKaig, who was with the Columbia Workshop and has been soloist with the Springfield Symphony and the South Oakland County Symphony, will present a vocal program. Her accompanist will be Mary Dolan, a graduate of Northwestern Missouri State College.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. John C. Wright Jr. Mrs. Robert F. Connor will be chairman of the traditional tea following the program.

Committee members assisting will be Mrs. Allen R. Shills, Mrs. William R. Rudell, Mrs. Kenneth E. Bond, Mrs. Earl Connor, Mrs. Richard Kassabian, Mrs. Lawrence Middleton and Mrs. Eric Bergishagen. Mrs. Joseph Beckley and Mrs. William J. Lambert will preside at the tables.

Mrs. Hutchinson Hosts Phi Kappa Tau Chapter

Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson of Waterford was hostess to Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority Thursday.

Selected for the nominating committee were Mrs. Robert Angel, Mrs. Richard Maier and Mrs. Robert Scharf. On the minutes committee will be Mrs. Donald Steele and Mrs. Charles Peters with Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. John Adams on the audit committee. Mrs. Hutchinson was elected delegate to the Michigan State Convention, to be held May 16 and 17 at St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.

The chapter has donated funds to send one child to

Camp Crile though the Michigan Society for Epileptic Children.

Mrs. Gene Schell a new pledge received the fourth degree.

Mrs. Shelton Hosts Leal Emes Group

Members of the Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shelton on Henry Clay avenue Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Blystone assisted the hostess, Mrs. Shelton participated in the program.

Travelers Return to Birmingham

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Returning travelers are coming back to town from all directions. From a month in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coen, The Elmore E. Wollersings also are back from Honolulu, and the Truman Harts, who traveled with the Douglas L. Jockelyns.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Willette are in Boonville, Mo., for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Miller.

Bride-elect Frances Ann Dawson will be honor guest at a dessert bridge and shower given by Mrs. William A. Jacobson.

On Sunday, Sheila McGinnis will be hostess at a cocktail and supper party. Miss McGinnis will be home this weekend from Chicago where she has been living this year. She will be a member of the wedding party May 9, when Miss Dawson marries Robert Norman Woodruff Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith have returned home

from several weeks at Ponpano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Stanley R. Stannard of Providence, R. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, at her home on Greenwood avenue.

"The Potting Shed" by Graham Green will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild April 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks under the able direction of Jervis B. Mehan. A special performance will be given April 16

as a benefit to the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic under the sponsorship of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Birmingham chapter.

In the cast are Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, Mrs. Frederick C. Pew, Walidemar H. Adams and his 13-year-old daughter, Natalie Adams. Natalie is a student at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. F. Meyer leave Saturday to motor to Arizona. They will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butterfield in Middletown, Ohio.

MAKE OVER

Nikita Approaches Summit With Conquest as Goal

(Nikita Khrushchev stands for the thing that Soviet communism has stood for all along—world domination. In the last five years, on Khrushchev, William L. Ryan points out the stark facts.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst
A Communist party hack named Z. T. Serdyuk from Moldavia droned on and on, saying just what was expected of him. Nikita Khrushchev, tireless talker and dogged listener, hung on every word.

"In view of the ultimate triumph of our party's general line," intoned Serdyuk, "we have all the more evidence of the political bankruptcy of the antiparty group of Malenkov, Kaganovich, Molotov, Bulganin and Shepilov." Frowning, Khrushchev interrupted. "Shepilov who joined them," he corrected.

It happened last December at a party session when Khrushchev was establishing himself finally as boss. The Moldavian momentarily had strayed from the formula. When Khrushchev "took the black sheep by the tail," as he put it, and threw them out in mid-1957, a new cliché was born. The big boys who opposed Khrushchev were to be regarded as guilty as sin. Former Foreign Minister Shepilov was not quite so guilty.

This was the Khrushchev mind at work, as dogmatic as Stalin's, conditioned by a lifetime of ex-

pressing himself in pre-fabricated phrases. Such incidents throw light on the personality of the man who would face Western statesmen in any summit conference.

Khrushchev's life story shows him clearly to be the prisoner of a rigid, uncompromising doctrine. Khrushchev learned from Lenin, for example, there are two kinds of war—the just and the unjust. The just war defends or advances communism.

There are two ways to expand influence in the world. Whatever the West does, even through economic aid programs, is colonialism. Whatever the U.S.S.R. does is in support of liberation. When Soviet troops crushed a revolution in Hungary, and when Red Chinese troops smash resistance in Tibet, that is "coming to the defense of the people."

To Khrushchev as to all devout disciples of Lenin and Stalin, the terms "Communist party" and "the people" are synonymous.

When Khrushchev applies the double standard, one for the U.S.S.R. and one for the West, it is useless to look for logic as Westerners know it. There is only one logic for Khrushchev: the inevitable triumph of communism. Does the Kremlin act in good faith? There is only one faith: communism. There is only one morality. It excuses anything that advances the cause of Soviet communism.

Like Lenin and Stalin before him, Khrushchev has made himself sole arbiter of what is good for the cause of communism at home and abroad. Those who disagreed with him became antiparty wreckers, guilty of half a dozen "isms" from the Communist lexicon of sin.

By these standards, Stalin was right when he resisted Trotsky's impatient demand to regiment farmers. And he was right when he himself brutally accomplished the same thing. Khrushchev was right when he denounced Stalin and encouraged cautious relaxations. He was just as right when he re-established Stalin as a hero and cracked down on the same relaxations, blaming others for costly experiments.

Now Khrushchev once again is a Stalinist. Still feeling he needs to make promises to the public, he warns that abundance must not be expected too soon. Like Stalin, Khrushchev wants world power first.

"Whether they like it or not," he once blurted out, "the capitalists must die. We'll contribute what we can."

This is a clear challenge for the West to ponder in advance of a summit meeting.

Does all this mean many years of ceaseless cold war? That may depend upon how long Khrushchev lasts at his dizzy height.

Communists know the job of being a Red nation's party boss is gigantic. The premier's job is almost equally taxing. Khrushchev himself once decreed it was impossible for one man to do both well, and separated the posts in the satellite countries. He does seem to have enormous energy, but he may lack the bounce of two years ago, when he snorted to correspondents trying to keep up with one of his rocket-like tours.

"Life is short. Live it. Tired? Of course not. I'm a strong man."

Khrushchev will be 65 in two weeks. Doctors have warned him to ease up on liquor and watch his diet. As a result, the two-fisted drinker is pretty much on the wagon, and suddenly is intent in making the whole population lay off the stuff. He lives in luxury in Moscow, clucked over by his stout, motherly wife, admired by his grandchildren. If Khrushchev has a soft side, it is his devotion to his daughter, wife of a Moscow editor, and his son Sergei, an electrical engineer. Another son died in World War II.

So Khrushchev may live for years. But his generation of militant Bolshevik veterans is dying

out. Khrushchev has neither the power nor the personality to be a Stalin. Opposition, both from die-hard Bolsheviks and the rising generation, is easily detectable. Still, Khrushchev seems intent upon producing a robot population. He may be miscalculating.

The new Soviet generation is not the frightened mass Stalin domi-

nated. Social development, a sense of pride in industrial and scientific achievement, a hint of apology for the backward state of the consumer economy, all are pressures on Khrushchev. Thousands of technocrats, engineers, scientists, professional people and even many party members will likely resist being transformed into robots. More than anything else, edu-

cated Soviets, feeling themselves on the verge of an era of unlimited promise, fear the specter of war. This, too, must affect Khrushchev's drive to impose communism elsewhere.

With Khrushchev as top man, there may be little relaxation of the tensions communism uses to advance its doctrine. Time can

change that, and when the West negotiates, it buys time. Some day Soviet people may have an abundance of food, clothing, housing and security. Some day the Soviet population may be mature enough to force its leaders to abandon the goal of world domination. If that time comes, the world can hope for lasting peace.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

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ON PROPOSAL No. 2

For Repeal of City Ordinance No. 874

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Pontiac Citizen's Committee

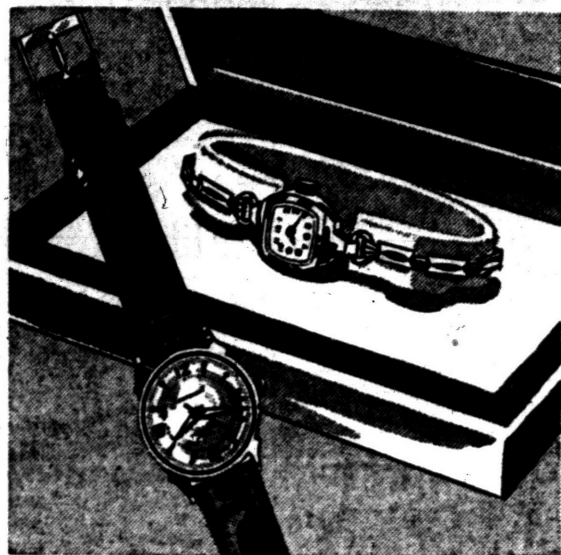
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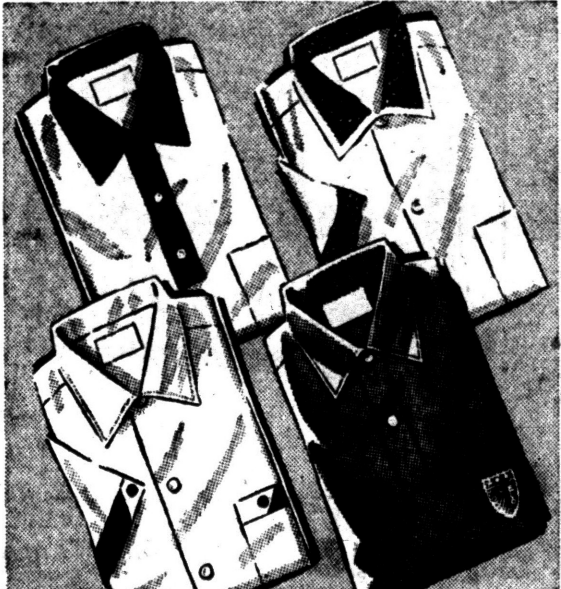


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Wanted styles, fabrics, colors. Mesh pullovers with emblem, open weave challis with trims. Wash 'n' wears that need little or no iron. Small, medium, large.

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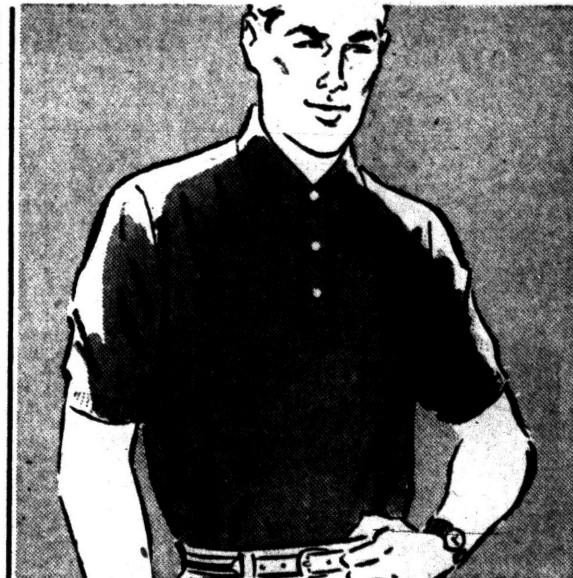


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sizes small, medium, large

9 Area Men Join Marines

Recruits Will Undergo 12 Weeks of Training in California

Nine of the 10 men who enlisted in the Marine Corps at the Pontiac recruiting station in March were from the Pontiac area.

The men, who will spend 12 weeks recruit training in San Diego, Calif., are Robert L. Boroff of 2651 Lone Pine Rd., Orchard Lake; Darrel W. Thompson of 1748 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor; and Raymond E. Steele of 4300 Highland Rd., Milford.

Others are Robert L. McDermott of 315 Snyder Dr., Milford; Paul A. Robertson of 4528 Rochester Rd., Royal Oak; and Phillip H. DeLoe of 80 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

The three from Birmingham were Samuel B. Moray of 408 Baldwin Ave., Lawrence E. McCassey of 1947 Haynes St. and Theodore W. White of 314 Westborne Dr.

After completion of recruit training, the men will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., for five weeks of individual combat training. Then, following a 15-day leave, they will be assigned to one of the technical schools of the Marines, a post or station for duty.

About three millions persons in the United States change their home in a year and the trend is believed increasing.

FAT

OVERWEIGHT

Now available to you for the first time without a doctor's prescription, our new drug called ODRINEX. You must lose weight fast in 3 days or your money back. No more starvation diets, strenuous exercises, laxatives, massages or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Absolutely harmless. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX is sold on this GUARANTEE. You must lose weight within 7 days or your money back. Just return the package to your drugist and get your full money back. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

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EXCITING NEWS FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

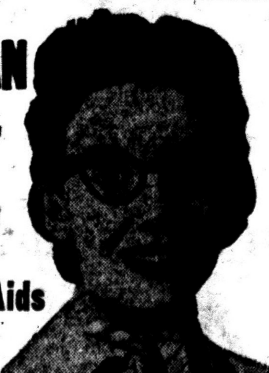
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TOYS FOR THE FAIR — Leggett School in Waterford Township will hold its annual Fair from 4 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Here, Vernon Wolters shows Mrs. Margaret Richie a new type tank as Barbara Peterson brushes a doll's hair. Various items and projects associated with a Fair will be on display, and a ham dinner will be served. All proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the school, says chairman Mrs. Glenn Wolters.

St. Clair River Jammed All the Way Ice Keeping Lake Ships Tied Up

By Associated Press

Heavy ice foiled attempts this week to open the Great Lakes navigation season.

The St. Clair River is reported jammed from Sarnia to Lake St. Clair by ice floes out of lower Lake Huron.

All ship movements have come to a halt and three oil tankers are waiting at the Imperial Oil Refinery loading docks for better conditions.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Acacia is escorting two American vessels upbound through two-foot ice in lower Lake Huron.

SUPERIOR BETTER
Capt. R. W. Forbes, Department of Transport agent at Fort William in Lake Superior, reports the solid ice in Port Arthur is showing rapid deterioration. With the weather for the next five days continuing mild, prospects of an early 1959 navigation season for the lakehead are bright.

Elsewhere, attempts to force the season have been disappointing. The traditional April 1 opening of the Welland Canal was prevented by ice up to 17 inches thick but it is scheduled to open Monday.

The St. Lawrence Seaway was heralded as one of the most tremendous world trade developments in history by speakers at the 14th annual Cleveland World Trade conference yesterday.

Henry Kearns, assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, said that Cleveland and other Great Lakes ports can become leaders in America's world trade if they can meet stiff competition from foreign business.

Walter H. Diamond told the audience surveys indicated the seaway opening would cost East Coast ports at least 10 per cent of their present foreign trade.

He is director of the foreign economics department of McGraw-Hill International Corp.

ALTERED SHARPLY
"Although both exports and imports will be greatly affected," he said, "imports from Europe, Africa and the Middle East will be altered most sharply."

Diamond predicted overseas cargo handled by the Seaway will nearly double in the first year of operation. He added that more than 75 per cent of all foreign sales of foodstuffs, vehicles, automotive parts, metals and ores would be shipped from Great Lakes ports.

George H. Weiss of Great Lakes Overseas, Inc., criticized railroads that have opposed the Seaway, saying that more transportation facilities of all kinds would be necessary to handle the tremendous increase in the output of this country because of the new waterway.

However, year-round operation of the St. Lawrence seaway is not feasible, the head of the Federal Seaway Agency said yesterday in Chicago.

Louis G. Castle, administrator of the Seaway Development Corp., said the cost of keeping the Seaway clear of ice would be "phenomenal."

Castle, speaking at a news conference, described as impractical a suggestion that air bubbles could keep the channels free of ice.

He said such a method might work in small, narrow channels.

Seaway and the Great Lakes' connecting channels.
"Maybe de-icing can be accomplished through application of atomic energy in 20 or 25 years," Castle said.

The Burning Question

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UPI)—Amateur hypnotist William Montgomery, 29, was fined \$20 for touching a lighted cigarette to the palm of 17-year-old Paul Bart's unflinching hand to prove the youth was under his spell.

Test Rubber Patches for Bridge Repairing

LANSING 48—Michigan's concrete bridges may soon be repaired like bicycle tires—with rubber patches.

A State Highway Department engineer reports a new rubber base latex mortar developed by Dow Chemical Co. is "a promising method of resurfacing."

Samuel M. Cardone, heading the testing program of the latex mortar, said the rubber derivative is added to concrete during the regular mixing process.

Cardone said the mortar was used to patch a disintegrating, heavily-travelled bridge at Cheboygan. A year later, after an approximate 100 freeze-thaw cycles, the patch was examined and judged "very satisfactory."

Union Offers \$5, Men to Find Sunken Ship

DETROIT 48—A seaman's union says it plans to put up the money and men needed to make an underwater search for the ill-fated Great Lakes freighter Carl D. Bradley.

The Seafarers' International Union, Great Lakes district, said it would try to determine why the big ship sank and "so help to advance the safety of the 15,000 Great Lakes seamen."

Give Creatures Break

LANSING 48—A temporary injunction sought by the Conservation Department has halted Mr. and Mrs. George L. Towns of Ladington from filling bottomlands near their Hamlin Lake property. The department says the bottomlands serve pike for spawning and waterfowl for nesting and feeding.

Worms Can Catch Fish, but Shouldn't Linger

LANSING 48—Worms are fine for catching fish, but shouldn't be found in fillets, the State Agriculture Department has concluded.

The department's division of foods and standards reported it has

condemned 7,000 pounds of breaded perch fillets found in Lansing because the fish contained worms. Another 58,000 pounds of perch are under seizure and is being checked out in Detroit. The department said the condemned fish contained a parasite-type worm found in its great lake habitat. All the perch was frozen fish shipped in from Canada.

Eye Mineral Lease
LANSING 48—The Conservation Department and Bear Creek Mining Co. are discussing a proposed mineral lease for exploration of public lands in the western Upper Peninsula. Most of the lands are in Ottawa National Forest where the state has 130,000 acres of mineral rights.

VOTE REPUBLICAN
in
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

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HAROLD J. DOEBLER Clerk
HOWARD ALTMAN Treasurer
HAROLD J. BAUER Trustee
WILLIAM H. STAMP Justice of the Peace
JOHN W. BELL Board of Review
ERWIN BAKER
EVERETT M. FREDERICKS
FERRIS W. HOLCOMB
ROBERT G. PHILLIPS Constables

ELECTION, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

Sponsored By Independence Township Republicans

Monday, April 6, Elect WENDELL BROWN
YOUR OAKLAND COUNTY
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Qualified by Every Test
HE STANDS FOR EQUAL JUSTICE BEFORE THE LAW

We know Wendell Brown to be an attorney of great integrity, understanding of the law and compassion for people. He has been honored by his fellow attorneys with many positions in State and City Bar Associations. We know he will make an outstanding Circuit judge. We urge you to join us in voting for WENDELL BROWN for Circuit Judge of Oakland County.

Hugh G. Allerton, Jr. Southfield Twp. Roland M. Alm Walled Lake Richard Baker Milford Kenneth E. Bond Southfield Twp. Clarence Branger South Lyon Conrad Brumsh Claremont Eddy F. Bullock Hazel Park Paul Sutton Farmington Twp. Mason Case Rochester Tracey Convey Farmington Norman G. Corrie Franklin Village	Henry C. Buffield Rochester John R. Dunn Lakeville Vernon P. Fisher Wood Creek Farms George Ford Berkley Richard Fuller Oxford Wilma Gandy Royal Oak Twp. Mrs. Hope Gorman Pontiac Mrs. Ruth J. Green Royal Oak Twp. Mrs. Joy R. Helms Davisburg Hiram P. Holmes Birmingham Richard D. Kuhn Waterford Twp.	Chester R. Kuchler Oak Park Dr. Conrad R. Lam Wood Creek Farms Maklen Macgregor Berkley Sam McGee Berkley Ralph A. Main Birmingham Curtis A. Massell Birmingham Mary Skiffins Miller Oxford Lloyd Minard Pontiac Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Lathrup Village Monroe M. Osmun Pontiac Chad M. Ritchie Bloomfield Hills	Dorothy M. Rowley Hazel Park Samuel Rubin Franklin Village Allen F. Rush Lake Orion Lester S. Smith Franklin Village Ralph H. Smith Clarkston Wm. S. Spiegel, Jr. Birmingham E. S. Stapp Royal Oak Judge Fred F. Stevens Oxford Robert H. Stone Farmington Sadio G. Williams Pontiac Dr. John P. Wood Birmingham
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NON-PARTISAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR WENDELL BROWN for CIRCUIT JUDGE

Seventeen-Year Resident Oakland County • Farmington Township Trustee • Past President Farmington School Board • Past President-Detroit Bar Association • Former Chairman, Civil Liberties and Citizenship Committee, State Bar of Michigan • Member, Committee on Judicial Administration and Professional and Judicial Ethics, State Bar of Michigan. —Pd. Pol. Adv.

ELECT . . . THEODORE F. HUGHES
CIRCUIT JUDGE
(Short Term)

- Lawyer—22 years
- State Legislator—4 years
- City Attorney—7 years
- Board of Supervisors—4 years
- Overseas-Veteran

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION APRIL 6

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Legislature Excels at Doing Little

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Legislature was as slow as molasses in January.

It didn't speed up any in February or March and got off to a slow start in April.

When the Legislature started its 12th week Monday night, it had passed only seven bills, left unsolved the state's cash crisis, and failed even to begin consideration of Gov. G. Mennen Williams' record budget.

New York lawmakers have decided on a two-million-dollar budget and a round of tax increases. Indiana's Legislature already has resolved its problems and gone home.

SHOWDOWN FLOPS

Michigan lawmakers appeared ready this week for a Senate showdown on a House-approved plan to ease the cash crisis by mortgaging the veterans' trust fund.

But the Senate Appropriations Committee indicated yesterday it would not take a vote on the plan until next week.

Their current backlog of 500 bills and those yet to come probably will keep the Legislature in session well into June—at a cost of about \$2,000 a day.

Why, with the state on the brink of fiscal collapse and facing the prospect of payless paydays, did Michigan dally?

The basic cause is a clash in ideals between Democratic Williams and the GOP-controlled Legislature.

But the \$5,000-a-year lawmakers have other reasons for putting off until tomorrow what could be done today.

Both parties have a traditional

reluctance to act on controversial legislation before the odd-year spring elections. The state's fiscal woes have been issues in campaigning for Monday's election.

Voters share the blame for the stalemate because they left the House in a 55-55 party deadlock after the Nov. 4 election.

GAIN INITIAL EDGE

Republicans took advantage of hospitalization of a Democrat on opening day to organize the House. There was further turmoil when a Democrat died and a Republican resigned. The vacancies will be filled April 6.

Republicans control the Senate by a 22-13 margin but their

leadership is not cohesive. This was evident March 13 when the Senate, backing wishes of state GOP headquarters, rejected a House-approved bond issue for emergency funds.

Temper have been wearing thin as the Legislature moves from deadlock to deadlock.

There was a near fist-fight after a name-calling session in the House Feb. 25.

One senator, after a rare burst of profanity in the Senate March 11, announced he would not run again because he was "fed up" with bickering.

Williams blames legislative "procrastination" for compounding Michigan's cash crisis.

Senate GOP Leader Frank D. Beadle said Williams was responsible for the legislative delay because he had not formally submitted his tax plan that was nine weeks ago.

Williams also was criticized by Republican State Chairman Lawrence Lindner, who said the governor's recent out-of-state trips reflected "abdication of leadership at a critical period."

A bill introduced in jest in the Senate last week summed up the feeling of many Capitol observers. It proposed to "give the state back to the Indians until such time as they can get things straightened out."

BOARDING HOUSE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



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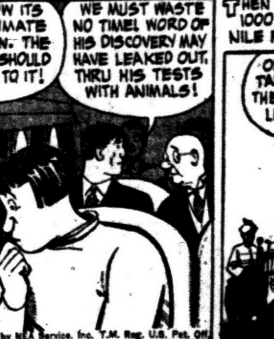
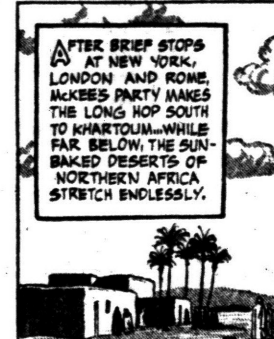
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