

Ike Praises Flanders for McCarthy Criticism

C. E. Wilson Congratulates New Deputy



SUCCEEDS KYES—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, right, congratulates Robert B. Anderson, left, shortly after President Eisenhower Tuesday nominated him to become Deputy Secretary of Defense. He succeeds Roger M. Kyes, center, whose resignation becomes effective May 1. Anderson presently is Secretary of the Navy.

Proposed County Census Loses by Close 41-39 Vote

Oakland County Board of Supervisors called off the proposed special county census by a narrow vote of 41 to 39 early this afternoon.

The roll call climaxed two hours of argument, with fast-growing South Oakland areas fighting for the census, and other areas being against it.

House Passes TV Liquor Bill

Would Forbid Showing Commercials of Actual Beer or Wine Drinking

LANSING (UP)—The House last night passed the McCune bill to forbid showing the drinking of beer and wine in television advertising. It went to the Senate where cards were being stacked against it.

The measure, which has stirred up more controversy than any

Oakland-Lapeer Vote

Oakland County representatives voted as follows on the beer and wine TV-advertising bill: Yes — Broomfield (R), Boardley (R); No — VanDusen (R), Harrelson (D); absent or not voting — McMahon (D). Representative Cranston (R-Lapeer) voted for the bill.

Other in recent years, was approved in the lower chamber 56-32.

Senate leaders were arranging to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee where they believed there was enough opposition to bottle it up. Normally the bill would go to the Liquor Committee.

In the House, the measure survived one and a half hours of debate. The suggestion of Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Fort Huron), majority leader, that it be quietly interred was never even made in the form of a motion.

Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing), the sponsor, refused to permit the bill to be exchanged for the chairmanship of a study committee to draw up a new version for the 1955 session.

"I am going to have to stand with the bill," he said. "I am convinced the bill will accomplish what a committee would but a year earlier. If we appointed a study committee, the people would say (Continued on Page 34, Col. 6)

Ocean Liners Warned About Mines in Channel

LONDON (AP)—Coast guards warned the liners Queen Elizabeth and United States today to watch out for mines in the English Channel.

The Norwegian destroyer Oslo exploded one by gunfire off Folkestone last night. Two others were spotted near the Isle of Wight.

The mines probably were torn from World War II moorings by last weekend's gales.

GOP Senators Propose 7 Rules to Guide Probes

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate Republican policy leaders today laid down a seven-point "suggested" program of "minimum rules and policies" for the handling of Senate investigations.

Chairman Homer Ferguson, Mich., announced that on behalf of the GOP Policy Committee he had circulated the suggested rules to all Senate committee chairmen with a request that they give the suggestions "their earnest consideration."

Ferguson pointed out that a number of committees and subcommittees already operate under the rules but that the "practice has not been universal."

The "suggestions for inclusion in the rules and policies" of Senate investigating committees and subcommittees follow:

"1. An investigating subcommittee of any committee may be authorized only by the action of a majority of a committee.

"2. No investigating committee or subcommittee is authorized to hold a hearing to hear subpoenaed witnesses or take sworn testimony unless a majority of the members of the committee or subcommittee are present; provided, however, that the committee may authorize the presence of a majority and a minority member to constitute a quorum.

"3. An investigating committee or subcommittee may not delegate its authority to issue subpoenas except by a vote of the committee or subcommittee.

"4. No hearing shall be initiated unless the investigating (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Early Kindness Pays Off in Freedom for Prisoner

His kindness to two children while rooming with their parents in Detroit 20 years ago resulted in the release yesterday of a Jackson Prison inmate after 17 years behind bars.

Leo T. Luttrell, 54, sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland to a life term as an habitual criminal in 1941, walked from the same Oakland County courtroom yesterday a free man.

He was sentenced to 4 to 5 years in prison by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick on auto theft charges in 1937 and then returned to prison for life when he completed that term.

His benefactress, Mrs. Earl Junod of 7821 Powers Ct., Utica, met Luttrell in the corridor as he left the courtroom dazed but happy.

The moment was the result of almost two years work by Detroit attorney Asher Cornelius, retained by Mrs. Junod to investigate Luttrell's convictions.

Cornelius found an error in a 1939 Detroit trial and was granted a motion for a new trial in Oakland County Circuit Court March 1 on the habitual criminal conviction.

Because of his "model prisoner"

Navy Secretary R. B. Anderson Replaces Kyes

Ike Sends Nomination to Senate; Lodge Eyed for Vacant Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration was moving today to fill quickly the vacancy in the Navy secretary's post created by the selection of Robert B. Anderson to be deputy defense secretary.

The White House announced yesterday that President Eisenhower had sent Anderson's nomination to the Senate, to succeed Roger M. Kyes, who is leaving as No. 2 man in the Defense Department May 1. Anderson is a "Democrat for Eisenhower" from Texas.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, at a Pentagon news conference shortly after the White House announcement, was asked if Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, a Republican, was being considered to succeed Anderson for the Navy post.

Wilson said "I would rather not talk about" any of the possible choices, but he added: "It will be settled before the week is over—not later than that."

Kyes, who attended the news conference, was asked why he was leaving the defense job, which he took after resigning as a General Motors vice president.

"The best reason was that I agreed to come down (to Washington) for only one year," he replied.

Anderson's nomination was referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Early Senate confirmation is expected.

Wilson told reporters the selection of Anderson, 43, was "very fortunate" because he now had a year's experience in Pentagon operations and "I'm sure he will contribute greatly to the job that is to be done."

Excise Tax Cuts Expected Today

President to Give Talk on His Program Next Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—House leaders of both parties predicted close to unanimous approval late today for a bill to slice about 912 million dollars a year off many excise taxes and to postpone for one year cuts scheduled in others.

Hours of political debate were in prospect, however, over different aspects of the first major tax bill to hit the House floor in this congressional election year. The Senate has not acted on it.

President Eisenhower announced at his news conference today that he plans to carry his fight for the administration's tax program to the people in a major speech within the next week.

He said he will explain the underlying philosophy of this program, noting that the basic purpose of taxes is to obtain the money to pay the bills to do the things you have to do.

The bill would level off at 10 per cent all excise or sales tax rates now above that figure, except for liquor and tobacco, effective April 1.

Sponsors said this would bring a wide range of price as well as tax cuts, save shoppers substantial sums, and give a boost to business to help combat the present economic dip.

In the background, a big fight was shaping up for next Wednesday and Thursday, when a bill to overhaul almost all tax laws is scheduled on the House floor.

Democrats will fight to add a \$100 increase in individual income (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Expect Showers, Mild Weather in Pontiac Area

Showers and a high near 50 degrees are forecast for the Pontiac area by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 32 to 34 tonight is due to rise to a high of from 46 to 50 tomorrow.

Tuesday the temperatures ranged from a low of 29 to a high of 48 degrees in the city. A trace of rain and snow was recorded in the area yesterday.

At 8 a. m. today the temperature stood at 30 degrees. At 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 38.

C. of C., Unions Back City Plan

Proposals for Financing Public Improvements to Be on April 5 Ballot

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac-Oakland County Industrial Union Council, CIO, favor the city's plan for financing a long-term program of public improvements including a \$3,000,000 hospital expansion.

Milo J. Cross, C. of C. president, released a statement today saying the improvements "will help assure Pontiac's continued growth both physically and culturally."

In voting unanimously to support the program, Council members pointed out that Pontiac's present tax rate is about 20 per cent lower than the average of similar-size cities in the United States.

They said the program will assure the city's recognition as a progressive one.

The hospital expansion and public improvement program also were endorsed Monday by the Pontiac Real Estate Board.

Cross said: "We feel the proposal as outlined by the City Commission and city manager for financing needed public improvements is a forward looking plan which will help assure Pontiac's continued growth both physically and culturally."

"The plan would provide increased public services, such as an enlarged hospital plus better facilities for the police and fire departments."

"Among other projects, a civic auditorium might be constructed where individuals and groups could meet for recreation and cultural pursuits."

"A system of grade separations could be developed to provide increased safety at railroad-street crossings in Pontiac."

"In addition, the city's whole program of street, sewer, drainage and sewage disposal improvements could be speeded up."

The two parts of the proposal will be ruled on by voters in the April 5 general election:

1. Three-fifths of city property owners will be asked to vote "yes" to a \$3,000,000 bond issue. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sees Churchill Retiring

LONDON (UP)—A new retirement date was predicted today for Sir Winston Churchill. The tabloid Daily Sketch, which strongly supports Churchill's Conservative party, said the Prime Minister would quit "in the autumn of this year." Churchill will be 80 Nov. 30.

Lenten Guideposts

Weary Football Player Finds Prayer Renews Strength

By STONEY JACKSON

Sports Columnist and Chaplain of the Sportsman's Chapel, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Question: Do you think professional football rates high for clean play?

Otto Graham, star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns: Pro football is no game for weaklings—everyone knows that. The men are rugged, they play hard, but they play clean. When men get into big time football, they're good enough not to have to play dirty. We love the game and we believe football competition, as well as all sports competition, makes high types of men.

Question: How do you feel about Negroes and whites playing football together?

Graham: Take Marion Motley, our big, powerful, 250-pound Negro fullback. When I hand off the ball to him and he goes plowing through the opposing line, he is beautiful. Or when he keeps those 200-pound enemy linemen off my back. He could be pink or purple and I would still love him. We haven't time, nor can we be bothered to consider a man's color, religion or background. All we ask is,

GM Sales in '53 Highest Record for Any Firm

Stand Over \$10 Billion, Taxes Near 2 Billion, Net Profit \$98 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten billion dollars in sales, more than 1 1/4 billions in taxes, 598 millions in profits—that's the record of General Motors Corp. for 1953.

The sales of \$10,027,985,482 were the highest in history for any private corporation and eclipsed by a wide margin the \$7,549,154,419 previous record for GM or any other firm.

Net income of \$98,119,478 was only the third highest for the giant auto manufacturer but GM kept its position as biggest money-maker in American industry, topping 1953 earnings of 553 million by Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and 491 million for the Bell Telephone System.

Direct taxes of \$1,237,000,000 plus \$661,000,000 collected by GM in sales and excise taxes came to \$1,898,000,000 equivalent to \$21.77 a share of common stock, compared with net income of \$6.71 a share.

"Earnings continued to be adversely affected by excess profits taxes and in 1953 earnings also were affected by higher material costs, particularly higher premium steel costs, higher labor costs including large amounts for overtime premiums, and increased costs for special tools," said the annual report.

The report to GM's \$5,000 stockholders, by Harlow H. Curtice, president, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board, reported the company sold 3,760,000 passenger cars and trucks in 1953 against 2,629,000 in 1952. Of the 1953 total, 3,276,000 were produced in the company's United States plants and 484,000 in Canadian and overseas plants. Of 1953 U.S. and Canadian factory sales for passenger cars, GM had 45.7 per cent.

The net income of \$6.71 a share, after the annual requirement of \$12,928,312 in preferred dividends, amounted to 6 per cent on net sales. This compared with 7.4 per cent on sales in 1952 when net income was \$558,721,179 or \$6.25 a share. The only years when net income exceeded that for 1953 were 1949 when it was \$656,434,232 and 1950 when it was \$834,044,039, which still stands as an all-time record for any private enterprise.

Assets at the end of the year were \$4,405,475,042 compared with \$4,001,294,708 at the end of 1952. Sixty per cent of the company's billion-dollar expansion program will be completed in 1954 and the remainder by the fall of 1955, said the report.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today he would probably ask President Eisenhower to veto high farm price supports on basic crops if Congress votes to continue them next year.

Dies at Play



DARRELL BUTLER

Boy, 11, Hanged on Tree Branch

Climbing Mishap Takes Life of Darrell Butler Tuesday Afternoon

Darrell Bruce Butler, 11, of 63 S. Tasmania Ave. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital late yesterday after he hanged himself accidentally in a tree 2 feet from his home.

Pontiac Detective Thomas Mitchell said the boy apparently was descending from the 18-foot box elder when the ring of a dog choke collar chain, around the boy's neck, hooked onto a sawed-off branch.

"The boy may have tried to jump to the ground when the chain caught on the stump," Mitchell said. The short branch is located about 5 feet from the base of the tree.

The youngster, who police say was warned about climbing the tree to get onto the roof of the home, was discovered by his 4-year-old sister, Mary Ellen, who called her sister, Sharon, 12, and finally her parents.

Artificial respiration by the boy's father, Merritt, and Pontiac firemen failed to revive him.

Butler said he removed some of the tree's branches recently to discourage his son from climbing it, and Mitchell quoted the parents as saying they were buying Darrell a bicycle "to break his climbing habit."

The child was a fourth grader at the Longfellow School.

Funeral service is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p. m. from the Huntton Funeral Home. Horace John Drake of the Christian Psychic Science Church will officiate.

Letter Opener Stabs Leg of State Solon

LANSING (UP)—Seven stitches were required today to close a deep leg gash suffered by Rep. Herbert Clements (R-DeKerville) when cut by a paper opener at his desk in the House of Representatives chamber.

Clements returned to the House after receiving emergency hospital treatment. The two-inch deep cut was sustained when the Sanilac County lawmaker arose suddenly, piercing his leg with a letter opener sticking out of a desk drawer.

Eisenhower said he had heard and seen part of Flanders' speech (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

"Can he play football?" Football is a great equalizer. Question: What builds such a good team spirit among the Browns?

Graham: Before each game, we hold a special meeting for players in the dressing room. Nothing formal or fancy. We repeat the Lord's Prayer together. We don't pray for any special favors, just the prayer that Jesus taught His Disciples. We figure that whatever then happens on the field will be the right thing.

We're not the only football team that does this. The Los Angeles Rams pray before games; so does Michigan State. Others do, I'm sure.

Question: When did a personal faith become vital to you?

Graham: Soon after our first child was born. Good as my early Christian training was, I took it pretty much for granted. My prayers were automatic. Since there were no real crises in my early life, I felt no dependence on anything but my own powers.

After my son, Duane, was born six years ago, I began to think seriously about the important things in life. I compared my life with others who had reached the top through sheer courage and perseverance—and with those who are still struggling and have little to show but disappointment and hardship. I was astounded to

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GI Convicts Get Second Chance

Army Retraining Men in Germany; Hundreds Make Good

KAUFBEUREN, Germany (AP)—Hundreds of young American soldier convicts are making good at a "second chance" U.S. Army camp here in southwest Germany near the Austrian border.

Convicted in courts - martial throughout Europe for lesser offenses, they are sent here for rehabilitation and retraining instead of to prison or bounced-out of uniform in disgrace.

The Army says 8 of 10 soldiers sent here are returned to normal military duty. Their average age is 21.

Kaufbeuren's prisoners have been convicted of such offenses as absence without leave, misappropriation of Army vehicles, disrespect for superiors, insubordination or drunkenness.

They have been sentenced to confinement of up to six months. Some have been meted out bad conduct or dishonorable discharges, but these are suspended when they come here.

The soldier convicts live in the same type of quarters and eat the same foods as other U. S. soldiers in Europe. The Kaufbeuren center looks much like any other military post in the American zone of Germany.

But the Army's provost marshal in Europe, Brig. Gen. J. P. Holland of Chicago, Ill., says there's "no pampering or silver spoon or kid glove handling of the trainees."

"It's a tough retraining program," he declared.

Then he added—perhaps with a



CASE OF THE MISSING WHEEL—Four-year-old Ronnie Nickels, of Hutchinson, Kan., is having mechanical troubles. A wheel kept coming off his toy truck and suddenly it disappeared. While making repairs recently, Ronnie put the hub cap in his mouth, and then reported it missing. He's pointing to its position in his stomach, as shown on the X-ray.

memory of the brutal Army stockade in the novel and film "From Here to Eternity": "There's nothing in this retraining program remotely resembling some of the widespread misconceptions of life in an Army confinement facility. The men are sent to the rehabilitation center as punishment for some breach of law, but they're not—and I emphasize this—sent there for punishment."

During a recent typhoon in the Philippines, a total rainfall of about 88 inches was recorded in four days.

Wiley Says Bulgarians Sabotaging Communists

WASHINGTON (INS)—Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today that Bulgarian peasants are engaging in armed revolt and sabotage against their Communist masters.

The Wisconsin Republican based his report on information furnished by the Library of Congress in a study prepared for his committee on conditions in Bulgaria.

Army, Draft Orders Confuse Youngster of 8

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—James Francis Coffey Jr. was to appear before a draft board today to explain why he didn't register for the draft after he was "discharged from the service" last month.

The board's letter reminded him that the law requires a discharged serviceman to register with the draft board within 30 days of his discharge.

Jimmy is a little confused about the whole thing. He's only 8. His father, a postman, had a little advice. "Ask about your state bonus check," he suggested. "After all, you're a veteran now."

Hollywood Is Spiritual, Says Former Pastor

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A pastor who preached there for 12 years scoffed at reports of Hollywood's sinfulness.

"Hollywood," said the Rev. Louis H. Evans, a Presbyterian minister, "has more spiritual zip than any place I know."

Evans was a speaker at Oklahoma A&M's three-day observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

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Vital Statistics Bureau Slightly Out of Order

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Adolphus A. Washauer, 74, applied recently for an old age pension and was asked to submit proof of his age. He wrote the Census Bureau, which informed him he was born in Eugene, Ore., Feb. 11, 1833.

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Sheriff Has Good Eye for Cars, Not for Drivers

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Thurman Jones boasts that he can spot a liquor car every time by its overloaded springs, oversize tires and powerful engine. But he admits he isn't so good at sizing up the drivers. He ordered one car to stop and the driver asked: "What do you want me for?" "This looks like a liquor car," Thurman replied. "It is," the driver admitted. He pulled out his federal agent's badge. "We picked it up and I'm taking it in."



MAJ. THOMAS TOMA

New Leader for Pontiac CAP

Major Thomas Toma Named as Commander for Group

The new commander of Pontiac's Civil Air Patrol Group 6318, is Maj. Thomas Toma, of 740 E. Pike St. He succeeds Maj. R. E. Simons.

Maj. Simons will continue as communications officer. Capt. Sherman Van Dusen, of 1285 S. Airport Rd., has been appointed commanding officer of the Cadet Squadron, and Capt. Charles L. Johnson, of 134 Ottawa Dr., has taken command of the Senior Squadron.

Both the cadet and senior group have about 40 members. The cadets, composed of 15 to 18-year-olds, train primarily for aviation and military service, while the seniors concentrate on civil defense, Simons explained.

Three other group members have recently been promoted to captain. They are Henry Baynes, of Keego Harbor, Harry Stump, of 961 Boston Ave., and Mrs. R. E. Simons.

Baynes is operations officer, Stump is fiscal officer and Mrs. Simons serves as adjutant.

Java Sampling 'Shows' Nobody Likes Coffee

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Nobody likes coffee, says the Oregonian—they just think they do. Because coffee—and prices—are in the news, the newspaper decided to try out tastes in the brew, particularly to find out about some "extenders." That is stuff mixed with the pure stuff to make it last longer.

So the paper's food expert, Nancy Morris, brewed up three pots and set them before a group of confirmed drinkers. One, pot A, was the pure stuff—nothing added. Pot B contained coffee and caramelized starch and calcium phosphate, an extender. Pot C contained two-thirds coffee, one-third cereal fig extender.

The drinkers sampled brew from each pot.

Five of them voted for pot C because they thought it was the pure coffee. One thought pot B had it. No one thought pot A, pure coffee, was much good.

But all of them agreed that Nancy Morris wasn't too hot as a coffee brewer. The stuff in all the pots, they insisted, was weak enough to fall on its face.

Hudson Shutting Down for Rest of This Week

DETROIT (AP)—Hudson Motor Car Co. has shut its production lines down for the rest of the week to adjust stocks to the seasonal demand. About 4,500 workers were idled.

Hudson closed the week of Feb. 22 and worked only four days last week.

Continues Quiz of Former Red

McCarthy's Committee Looks for Subversion in Electronics Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A self-styled former Communist goes before the Senate investigations subcommittee today to continue his story of Reds working on electronics research for the government.

The witness, Peter A. Gragis of Levittown, N.Y., testified Friday he was a member of a Communist cell at the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory at Nutley, N.J., in the 1940s, but that he has no knowledge of any espionage there. He said he broke with communism in 1950.

The Nutley plant, owned by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., is engaged in electron-

ics research for the armed forces. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), has been searching for evidence of Communist spying and subversion at defense installations.

Meanwhile, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and the Senate Armed Services Committee he heads planned a study of whether new laws are needed to cope with subversion of the armed forces.

Saltonstall announced yesterday the committee will take testimony March 18 from Secretary of Defense Wilson on whether new legislation is needed.

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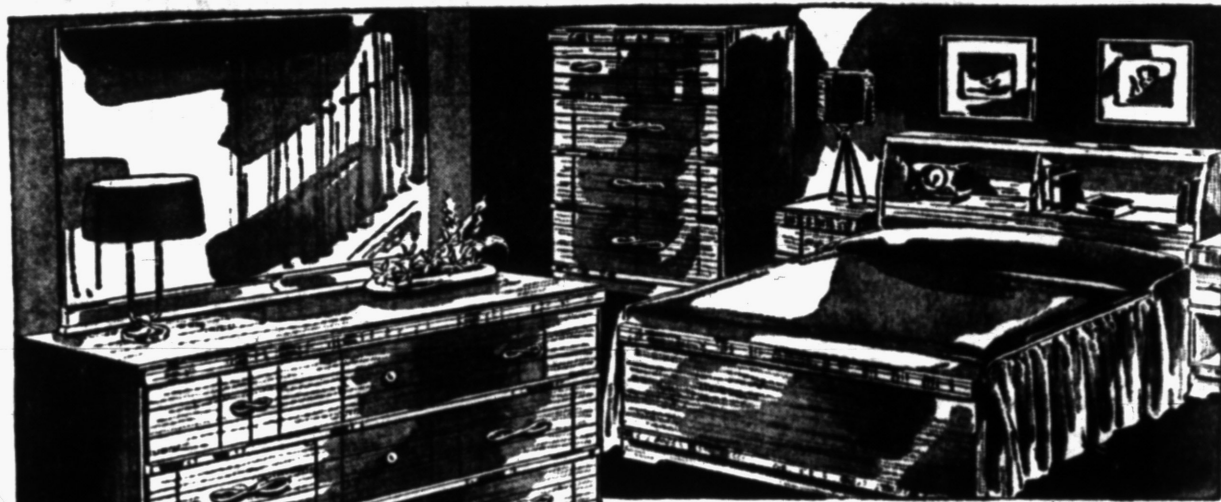
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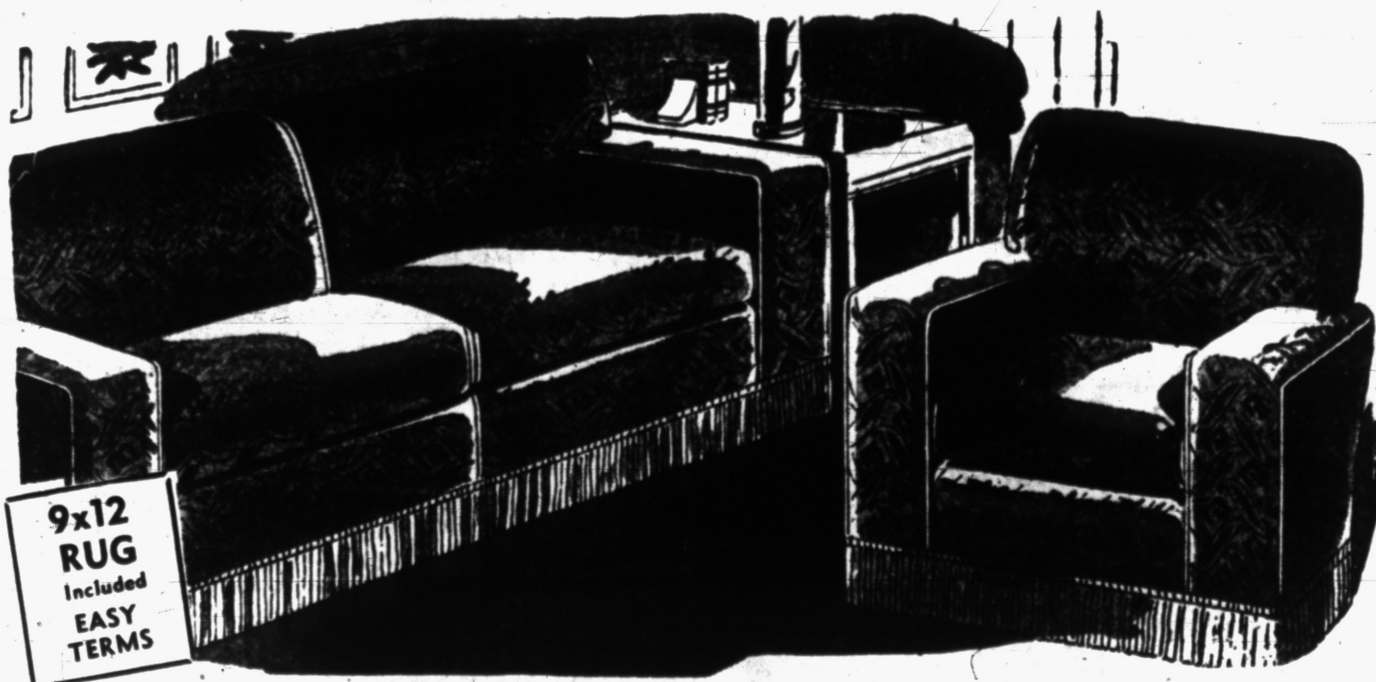
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Local, County Republicans Schedule Brunch Monday

Local Republican State Central committeemen and Oakland County Women's Republican Club will join Monday noon to sponsor a "brunch" at Northwood Inn.

Mrs. Charlotte J. Cook and Mrs. Genevieve Schock, two 18th Congressional district members of the state central committee, are general chairmen.



MRS. GENEVIEVE SCHOCK



MRS. CHARLOTTE COOK

Clare G. Fuller and John B. Wilson, the 18th district's other two state central committeemen, will be hosts at the "stag" table. Tickets for the noon affair may be purchased from any ticket committeeman through Friday.

Mrs. Peter Gibson will be toastmistress Monday, with Wade Van Valkenburg, speaker of Michigan's House of Representatives, as main speaker. The Rev. A. T. Butt of Berkeley Methodist Church will give the invocation, with Mrs. William J. Rappall of the Republican Women's Federation leading the flag pledge.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Wilson Severance, Rochester; Mrs. Fred G. Beardsley, Oxford; Mrs. Sadie Williams and Mrs. George L. Brown, Pontiac; Mrs. Carl G. Frostman, Hazel Park; Mrs. Harry H. Henderson, Southfield; and Mrs. Claude McRobert, Royal Oak.

Ticket committeemen include Mrs. Eunice Guentsche of Re-

publican headquarters in Pontiac; Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Roy F. Koltz, Royal Oak; Mrs. E. N. Rowley and Mrs. Carl G. Frostman, Hazel Park.

Others are Mrs. H. H. Henderson, and Mrs. Herman F. Luhrs, Southfield; Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Clarkston; Mrs. Bert E. Norton, Rochester; Mrs. Helen Reese, Waterford; Mrs. Clare G. Fuller, Oxford; Mrs. Edward E. Wilson and Mrs. Robert L. Stacey of Birmingham; Mrs. Robert B. Lamb, Oak Park; and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson, Berkeley.

Dad Nervous Over Child Number 16

FESTUS, Mo. (U-P)—Mrs. Ernest Thompson and her 5-day-old daughter were met by quite a reception committee when they arrived home from the hospital yesterday.

Welcoming the 43-year-old mother were her husband, a 53-year-old glass worker, and their 15 other children, the oldest of whom is 29.

Thompson, who said he was as nervous over the birth of No. 16 as he was at the birth of the first, shook his head when a newsman asked for the names and ages of the other children and confessed: "Why, I couldn't call off their names to save my life."

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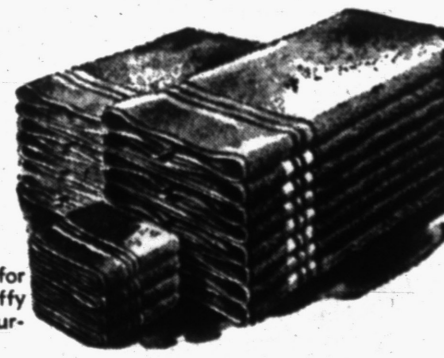
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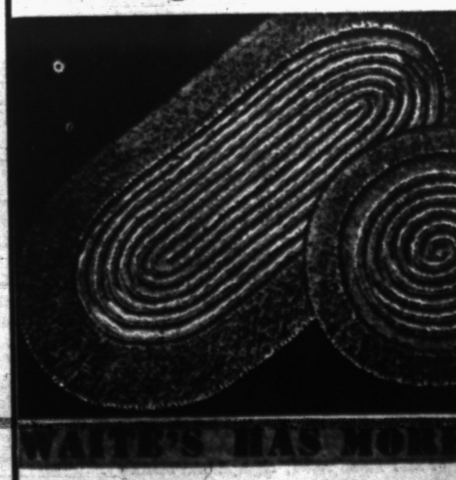
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Tax Threat to Trucking

Chicago will be the scene this week of meetings called by the American Trucking Association to consider a serious threat to the trucking and truck manufacturing industry.

The threat which actually extends to the free interstate flow of goods over our highways, is traceable to Ohio's axle tax. Refusal of the Buckeye State to grant other states reciprocal exemption from this levy has stirred 10 states to consider retaliatory taxation.

The result is grave danger that the entire reciprocity system by which states accommodate one another on taxation of motor carriers, will collapse.

Congressman AYRES, an Ohio Republican, opposes his home state's position. In fact, he has introduced a resolution calling for a House investigation of Ohio's discriminatory attitude. As he points out, the inevitable results of this policy would:

1. Injure one of the most flexible and vital arms of interstate transportation.
2. Reduce the number of trucks available for the movement of military material.
3. Weaken the truck manufacturing industry.
4. Create unemployment in the trucking industry which, next to agriculture, employs more workers than any other in the United States.

Pontiac as the home of the huge General Motors Truck plant, naturally has a vital stake in the effort to remove this threat to the trucking and truck making industry. But the Nation as a whole also is vitally interested.

Our economic pre-eminence rests solidly on the fact that there are no trade or tariff barriers between the states. Anything which would tend to break up that market into smaller units threatens the economic well being of 160,000,000 Americans.

As Italians See Us

A recent public opinion poll reveals that a considerable percentage of Italians think Americans are fine fellows but they don't trust us as a nation.

This poll, taken during the heat of the rioting over Trieste, also indicates that Italians similarly distrust the West. That may be why so many of the people consider Englishmen worse international villains than Russians.

In answer to the question "Whom do you like best?" Fifty-six per cent liked Americans best, with 22 per cent rating Germans first, 12 per cent favoring Frenchmen and only 3 per cent approving Englishmen.

One of the important aims of our foreign policy has been to help Italy resist Communism by extending military aid to that country. Therefore, it is interesting to note how Italians feel about it. Only one-third of those questioned, according to U.S. News & World Report, think that aid is a good thing.

One of the questions asked was whether Italians think the United States is trying to dominate the world. Twenty-nine per cent said flatly that it is true, 40 per cent called it partly true and 23 per cent said it is false.

No doubt reflecting the strength of Communist opinion in Italy but nonetheless disturbing, is how the average Italian feels about a showdown between Russia and the West.

Only 17 per cent would fight if the Russians invaded Italy. Thirty-five per cent said they

would continue doing what they've been doing and 8 per cent would welcome the Russians as friends.

The percentages help explain why Italy is suffering more from political instability than any other nation of Western Europe.

Oakland's Polio Test

Announcement that Oakland will be one of 11 Michigan Counties in which the new Salk polio vaccine will be tested this year, is news of the first magnitude.

While plans still are incomplete, the intention is to ask parents for permission to include in the test the 32,000 children of the first, second and third grades in the county.

Half of the children in the test group will be given the vaccine and the others only inactive water. Not even the doctors will know which they are injecting. But a system of code numbers will be used so that a complete check of results will be possible.

Members of the medical profession and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis hope the new vaccine will sound the death knell of this dread disease.

Developed by Dr. JONAS E. SALK of the University of Pittsburgh, formerly of the University of Michigan, the vaccine has been tested for safety. Not only did he give it to himself, his wife and two children but to 637 Pennsylvanians 3 to 21 years old.

Later examination of their blood, according to Dr. JOHN D. MONROE, County Health Officer, showed a high degree of immunity.

In medical science nothing can be taken for granted. But every adult can hope and pray that the forthcoming tests will signal the beginning of the end for poliomyelitis.

The Man About Town

Honor Paid Otto

Lansing Board of Commerce Gives Him 'Builder' Award

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Lie detector: An ancient device made from a man's rib.

The Lansing Chamber of Commerce has bestowed the title of

"Master Community Builder"

on a former Pontiac resident,

C. W. (Bill) Otto,

managing director of that body for many years. Now in poor health, he was not present at the 600-plate dinner in honor of the occasion, but watched it at his home on a special television hookup. Mr. Otto held a similar position in Pontiac many years ago.

One of my Pontiac scouts recently in New York on a so-called buying trip says he wore shorts when it got up to 65 degrees there. He should have been in Cleveland during the last few days, where the snow was piled so high along the edges of the runways at the airport that it completely hid the smaller planes.

Oakland County figures prominently in the Miami Beach \$15,000 golf tournament next week when

Wally Burkemo and Chick Harbert are participants in a four-ball event.

Thought to be living in Pontiac is the twin sister of

Mrs. Eva Harding Smith,

from whom Mrs. Smith has not heard in 50 years. When small children they were adopted by different families, and Mrs. Smith does not know her sister's married name. Mrs. Smith is very ill and urges her sister to write here at Box 104, Richmond, Ind.

A letter recently received from

Arthur H. Scott,

now in Bradenton, Fla., says he is not the "Art" who wrote this column about the bad Florida weather a few days ago. He states that the weather now is not too bad, but that he never saw so many vacancies in his several years of wintering there, and that all of the natives are sobbing.

New Hampshire Red pullets hatched last July are reported by

Walter Hein

of 5634 Orchard Lake Road, as laying eggs three inches long, six and one-half inches in circumference and weighing one-quarter pound.

Latest innovation in footwear is a bedroom slipper designed for dogs to chew on. It has a special built-in crackle and snap.

A telephone call from

Harrison Long

of Keego Harbor says that at least a dozen robins have been patrons at his bird feeding board all winter.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Cora Frost

of 596 North Perry St.; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt

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Mrs. Mary Lehart

of 2391 Mann Road; eighty-ninth birthday.



"—But Who's Going to Bell Him?"

Voice of the People

Says Lottie Nicholson Delivered Press in Weather That Stopped School Busses

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

I wish to commend our Pontiac Press carrier, Mrs. Lottie Nicholson. The school busses could not get through for three days during the recent snowfall, but she never missed even one day.

We could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw her put the paper in the holder, for we expected no one could possibly get up our drifted road.

Hats off to her. She has never failed to get through, no matter how difficult it has been. Mud, snow, rain, cold or heat. We can depend on our paper coming every delivery day.

Mrs. Walter London

Route 1

Holly

Veteran Asks Purpose of VFW Organization

I have been approached to join several veterans' organizations. Particularly concerned with the

V.F.W. Once or twice a year this group is on the streets selling Buddy poppies. What are the funds used for?

The vets also offer raffles and bingo parties (in some places) to acquire extra money. Most of the vets I meet do not belong, or at least not actively, to a veterans' organization.

Is the primary purpose of such a group to perpetuate the mem-

ory of wartime experiences or is it to help the veteran in some way?

Usually you see the organization represented by a hall-fellow-well-met type of individual who wears his campaign hat at a cocky angle and has a handshake like a vice. But what is the V.F.W.?

A Veteran

I have been approached a number of times by various people asking that I join a veterans' organization.

Will some commander of one of our local posts please tell me what benefits I will receive from my joining such an organization?

A Veteran

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity.—Matthew 23:28.

What a man thinks in his spirit in the world, that he does after his departure from the world when he becomes a spirit.—Swedenborg.

Just A Smile

Or Just Tough

"Of course," said Briggs, as he tackled his portion of chicken. "I may be wrong, but it strikes me that this chicken—"

"Well," snapped the landlady, "and what's the matter with the chicken?"

Briggs shrugged his shoulders

"Oh nothing—nothing," he said; "off-handedly. 'I was going to say it is quite evident that the bird was the offspring of a hard-boiled egg.'"

Truman's 'Only an Eyeful of Commies' Includes Puerto Ricans, Fuchs and Hiss

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman is right when he says "there aren't an eyeful of Communists in the whole country," but he never has looked that eyeful squarely in the face.

For it took only an eyeful of Puerto Rican subversives from the Nationalist party to shoot five members of Congress last week. The whole Nationalist party in Puerto Rico comprises less than 500 persons out of the 2,500,000 population.

It took only an eyeful of Communists this week to sneak in and destroy 18 American planes at an airfield poorly protected by the French in Indochina.

It took only an eyeful of Communists to steal atomic secrets from the United States and hand them over to Russia.

Klaus Fuchs, the spy, was only one man out of the many thousands who worked for the American government at the atomic project, but he did enough damage to the American people to be recorded as the most destructive traitor in history.

It took only an eyeful of Communists in the Department of State, out of many thousands of employees, to attempt to sabotage American policy and one out of that eyeful—Alger Hiss—was at Yalta at the elbow of the secretary of state when the United States made its surrender of much of Asia to the Communists.

It took only an eyeful of Communists in the Treasury Department to enable one of their agents—Harry Dexter White—to furnish documents to the Communists and influence governmental monetary policy.

Yet Truman was incredulous and wrote two letters of commendation to that man even after the FBI revealed the facts to him.

What Truman and many other loyal Americans misunderstand is the difference between the futile effort of communism to win a substantial number of Americans to its banner and the existence of a conspiracy by a small group to infiltrate our government departments and secure information for Soviet Russia.

The attitude of Truman ever

since 1946 has been one of minimizing the importance of the Communist conspiracy. He wrote throughout his administration letter after letter pooling the Communist menace, and it was the attitude of disbelief in the Communist capacity to conduct a conspiracy inside the United States that led him to ignore the FBI charges against Harry Dexter White.

The same attitude of blind skepticism was exhibited by the late President Roosevelt when Whittaker Chambers confessed to the government that he had been a spy and told that Alger Hiss was guilty of complicity in the espionage which he (Chambers) had been carrying on.

It is not surprising that Truman should remain unconvinced about the depth of Communist penetration in Washington and its effect on international policy, but it is most surprising that a man as well-informed as Sen. Flanders, Republican, of Vermont, should make a speech in the Senate asking what possible connection there is between the anti-Communist crusade in America and the large and dangerous problems in Asia and Europe.

The answer is that, because of Communist influence in making policy in the Far East under the last administration, the government of Chiang Kai-shek was undermined and moral support withdrawn at a critical moment. Thus were 400,000,000 Chinese de-

livered to bondage under the Communists.

The records of the Senate internal security sub-committee are full of evidence of the manner in which American influence was dissipated in the Far East through Communist infiltration and a policy adopted in Washington which had been consistently advocated by Communist sympathizers in the United States.

If China had not been surrendered to the Communists, there would have been no Korean War and probably the 31,500 American boys killed in that war would be alive today.

That's the tragic connection between the indifference of official Washington to the Communist menace inside government, and that's the importance also of alerting the government and the nation to the insidious influences still exerted by only an eyeful of people.

They are active even today in trying to persuade the State Department to adopt a policy of appeasement in Indochina.

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Aunt Het



Some are natural beauties and some are natural old maids. Folks shouldn't marry unless they can feel like buddies standin' against the world.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

An old friend writes me that Canandaigua dentists and physicians are trying to have the municipal water (from Canandaigua Lake, one of the famous Finger Lakes of Western New York) fluorinated.

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The purpose of fluorinating (adding sodium fluoride to) drinking water is to help prevent decay of the teeth. Fluorine is naturally present in

Case Records of a Psychologist

Don't Sponge Off Family; Pay Your Way in Life

Clara's dilemma is common among housewives. That's especially true if you come from large families who like to descend upon you for "free" summer vacations. So read this Case Record carefully. Then mail it anonymously to those who need it.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-345: Clara X., age 31, lives on a small farm about 100 miles from Chicago.

"Dr. Crane, my husband and I decided to buy this little farm so we could get our two daughters out of the city," she began. "And we have been paying for it much like rent. But my problem deals with our kin folk, who descend upon us with their children for their vacations.

"They live in Chicago and regard it as a lark to come down to see us for a week or more. My husband and I both come from large families, so we have oodles of relatives.

"The first year we were delighted to see them, for we enjoyed showing off our new home. But they've kept it up for the past three years, and seem to feel it is to be an annual custom.

"I wouldn't mind so much, except that it wears me out just to do my own housework for my family, without then serving as chief cook and bottle washer for five or six extra people most of the summer.

"And our grocery bill runs from \$60 to \$75 more per month to pay for their food, even though we raise a lot of our own vegetables.

"So what can I do? I don't want to be rude, but I can't stand the extra work. And my budget can't bear the financial strain of so many relatives."

If uninvited relatives make it a habit to descend upon Clara for their annual vacation, it is certainly proper that they at least pay for the entire grocery bill meanwhile, both for themselves and Clara's family.

If Clara furnishes the beds and does most of the extra housework, that is enough imposition upon her, without also paying for the food bills, too.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

When Senator McCarthy polishes

the high brass he doesn't spare the sandpaper.

You've got to admire a man who investigates an army dentist and takes the chair too.

I sat in one of those military hot seats in 1917 when an artillery dentist filled my kisser with cavities.

Every day for three months I took a C. C. pill, was painted with iodine and had a tooth pulled. All I claim is McCarthy didn't get the right dentist.

At the finish I had the prettiest smile you ever saw on a shelf.

But I couldn't bite the ends off asparagus and was court-martialed for saluting an officer with both hands in my pockets.

Mac sure gave the top echelon a bit of needle-point embroidery. He slapped 'em to a white blister and then broke the blister. It's a tough way to get hot water.

Notice that the dentist pleaded the Fifth Amendment as per usual. He should have quoted the Hippocratic oath not to carry a bundle by the string.

Mac has just about investigated everybody. Next thing he will give the statues of General Grant 24 hours to leave town.

He's smoother than spread butter, never pitches his voice over the roof and doesn't claim senatorial immunity when it's his turn to buy a drink.

But when he goes after army dentists Mac strikes at the root of our civilization.

"Why doesn't Clara visit her city relatives and even things up in that manner?" you might ask.

Well, she has five or six families that descend upon her, so she can't spend five or six vacations per year trying to square accounts. Besides, her husband's farming chores tie him down in summer, and as the children must be in school during the winter, they can't leave the farm even then. "But we do things for Clara's



family while we are visiting them," her relatives might defend themselves.

"For example we take them to the drive-in movies and bring home ice cream."

That is a help, but the price of a drive-in, plus a gallon or two of ice cream, will not offset a week's grocery bill for a family of five visitors.

You city people know how much it costs for groceries and meals, so when you descend upon your country relatives, uninvited at least pay for the entire food bill.

Family reunions are very desirable, if each unit of the family pays its own way or brings its own potluck dinner for the big picnic event over a single week-end.

But when various branches of the family barge in upon just one relative for various weeks throughout the summer, that is obviously unfair.

In fact, you adult children should also more than pay your way and do more than your share of the housework when you return to the old family homestead to visit your parents.

Don't be thoughtless Prodigal Sons who continue to sponge on your relatives. Learn to be adults, which means pay your own way.

And if it is embarrassing to explain this to your kinfolk, simply mail them this Case Record in a plain white envelope, with no other comment.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you need for one of his psychological charts.

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Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

God bless the man who has two jobs . . . And labors day and night . . . Because he's married and he has . . . A family in sight . . . Because he knows that there will be . . . Another mouth to feed . . . And he must meet the problem of . . . Increased financial need . . . He is not thinking of himself . . . But of his loving wife . . . And how to comfort her and to . . . Protect another life . . . God bless the future father who . . . Is working night and day . . . To carry on our family . . . And democratic way . . . And may his seed be multiplied . . . By generations good . . . To please our God and honor Him . . . In every neighborhood.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

U.S. AND BRAZIL enter vital pact to promote mutual trade and protect the Americas.

AUTO FIRMS give "peace assurance" as Homer Martin promises no more strikes in inter-union war.

20 Years Ago

ARMY AIR MAIL cut drastically as deaths mount to ten in aerial fatalities. President Roosevelt curtails service.

KATHERINE HEPBURN and Charles Laughton announced as the leading contenders for the 1933 "Oscar."

Much Research, Many Reports Prove Fluoridation of Water Good for Teeth

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TOP NAVY NURSE—Comdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, of Union, Ohio, has been named to be the next director of the Navy Nurse Corps. She will assume her command, and be elevated to the rank of captain on May 1, when she is scheduled to take over from Capt. Winnie Gibson, present director of the Corps.

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Nationalista Leader's Plan Reason for Fast Roundup

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Editor
 The United States FBI and the Puerto Rican government have an especially urgent reason for their vigorous clampdown on the small and politically ineffective Nationalist party whose leader once claimed he was being bombarded by atomic rays.

The leader is 62-year-old Pedro Albizu Campos who on Saturday fought a two-gun battle with police and National Guardsmen from his barricaded headquarters in San Juan and was taken only after being overcome by tear gas.

Once he advocated non-violence in his campaign for Puerto Rican independence.

"Violence," he said, "is repugnant to the Puerto Rican character."

Today he leads sworn killers who will sacrifice themselves to reach their victim.

A United Press dispatch from San Juan last week disclosed that his small Nationalist party (it has no more than 500 members) plotted not only the incredible shooting attack on Congress but also plotted attacks on other officials including President Eisenhower.

Hence the urgency with which the roundup of other party members is being conducted now.

Albizu, son of a white father and a Negro mother, attended Vermont College and Harvard University. While at Harvard he married a Peruvian girl — Laura Maneses — a student at nearby Radcliffe who became a strong right arm in spreading his propaganda.

He entered the United States Army in 1917, after his return to Puerto Rico.

Those who attempt to explain his unbounded hatred for the United States say it may have had its beginning during his time in the Army. He rose from private to the rank of 1st lieutenant, but the Army sent the young Puerto Rican to a Negro unit.

The Army segregation is said perhaps to have formed the basis of his hatred.

By 1927 he was touring Latin America making hundreds of speeches against the U. S. as the "colonus of the north."

By 1930 he had established himself as president of the Nationalist party and stumped the island demanding that Puerto Rico's case be taken to the League of Nations. He still specifically opposed violence.

By 1935, however, continuous

political defeat had embittered him.

His agitation led to a fight between his followers and the police in which some of his followers were killed. He demanded revenge and got it in the slaying of the American chief of the island's police.

For that he was sentenced to 10 years in Atlanta's Federal Prison. He returned to Puerto Rico in 1947, preaching the doctrine that Puerto Rico was a republic which the United States had invaded.

Then came a senseless attack by five of Albizu's "students" who attempted to assassinate the governor. Other outrages followed.

Albizu was arrested and sentenced to life in prison. It was then that he began "seeing" strange things in his cell and to complain about atomic bombardment from nearby buildings.

Last September, on the recommendation of physicians and psy-

chiatrists, he was pardoned on the condition that he abstain from politics. First result was the attack on the U. S. Congress.

Humphrey's Sister Dies in Detroit at 80

DETROIT — Mrs. Mina Varnum, 80, sister of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, died Tuesday at Henry Ford Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Cheboygan, she married Thaddeus Varnum in 1897 and spent most of her married life in Cheboygan and Lansing. Varnum died in 1907.

Survivors include a son, John of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Sample of Saginaw and Mrs. Patrick Tabor of Joplin, Mo.; and two brothers, George and Alts S. Humphrey of Princeton, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday night at the Dugal Funeral Home in Saginaw. Burial will be in Okemos.

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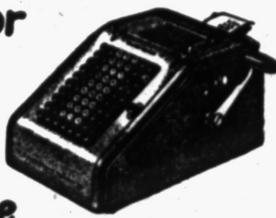
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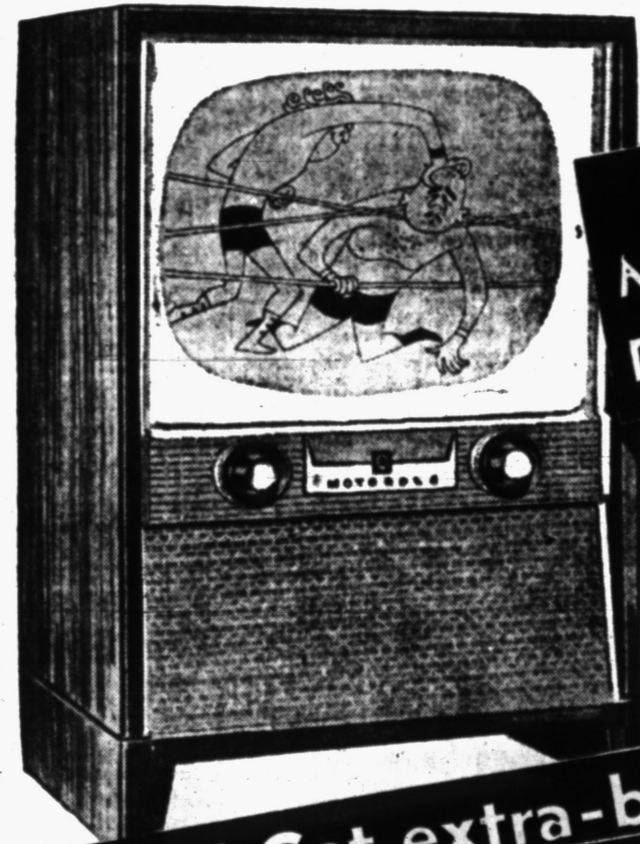
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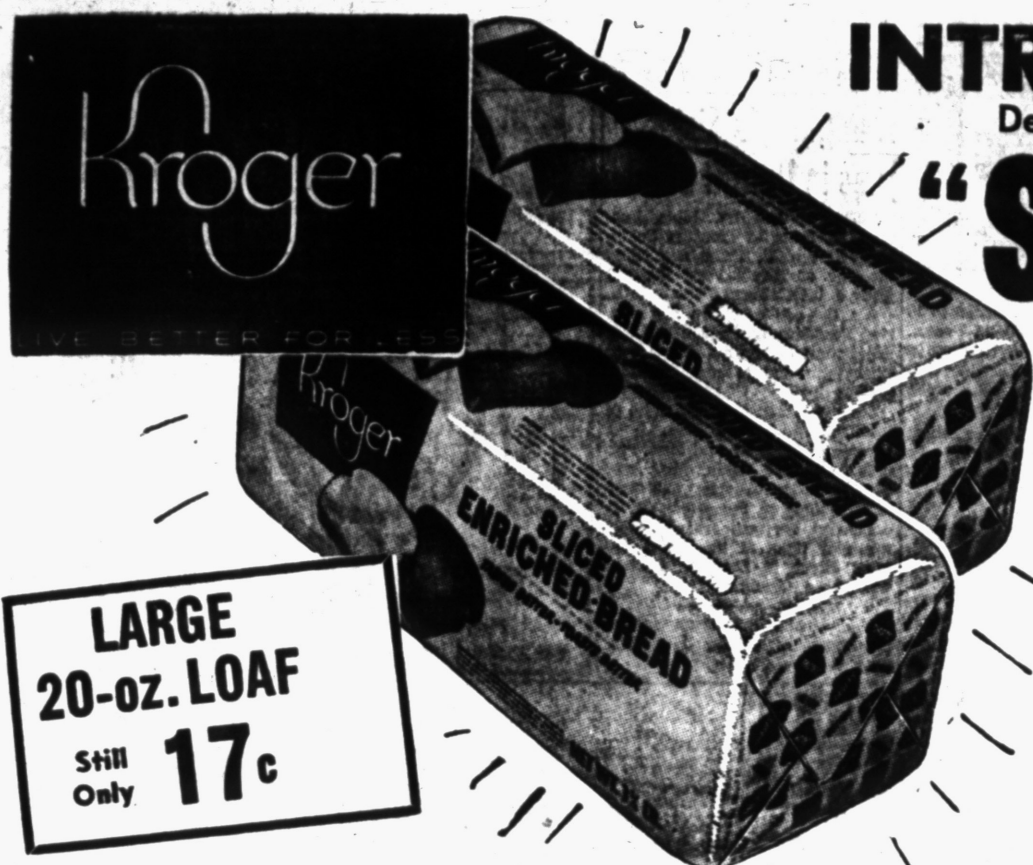
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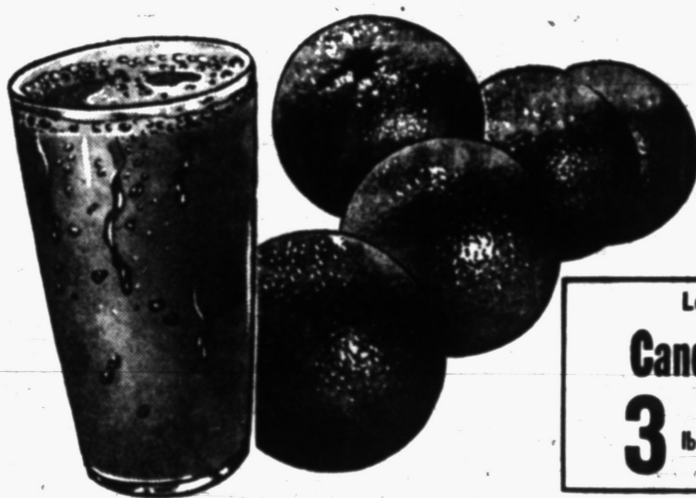
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Hunt and other officers were named by the credit union's board of directors recently.

The credit union, formed to give the county's some 1,200 employees a chance to borrow money at lower rates than commercial companies charge, will meet tonight to set up rules and procedure.

Other officers are John Jones, vice president; Miss Lois Tutor, clerk; William A. Webb, treasurer; and directors Leo Halpenny, Herbert Dodunz and Robert Miller.

Members elected Russell Colson, Clayton Tibbals and Louis Renshaw as their credit committee to handle loans. Supervisory committee includes Clifford B. Steffey, Carl Johnson and Floyd E. Cremer.

The credit union has the approval of Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The new credit union would encourage savings accounts from county employees and loan up to \$400 on a worker's signature and up to \$750 with security such as a car or other property.

The mean surface of the Gulf of Mexico is said to be roughly about 6 inches higher than the adjacent Atlantic ocean.

Architects Will Honor
Members March 12

DETROIT (AP)—Three draftsmen from Midland and Kalamazoo will be honored at the three-day convention of the Michigan Society of Architects March 12.

The awards for the best drawings in Michigan in 1953, will also be given to six Detroit architects, Eldine Crampton and Robert Hamerschmidt of Midland and Oakley Weeks of Kalamazoo.

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Reed (R-NY), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the governor said the reduction is vital to Michigan's economy. He pointed to current heavy inventories of car dealers.

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Strikeout Kings Sometime Become Decent Pitchers

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

A baseball-crazy kid of 10 was forever saying he was going to be a big league player when he was old enough. His father bought him a ball and bat, and one day came home to find his son steaming with excitement.

"I'm hitting them over the fence every time," the boy shouted. "Just you watch this."

He tossed the ball high and took a mighty swing at it. He missed cold.

"Strike one," the kid cried. He tried again. The bat whistled through the air.

"Strike two," he yelled.

The third try spun him clean around and landed him face down on the ground. "Strike three," he called, eating dirt.

The kid spat gravel and grass out of his mouth, and looked up, beaming. "A shutout! Am I going to be a great pitcher!"

To me that youngster was blessed with one of the rarest characteristics in humans: Flexibility.

"If at first you don't succeed" is a motto we all grow up on. Failure, frustration, chronic pessimism are our reward if we keep trying too long.

Nobody's saying that perseverance isn't a noble trait. But in many areas of life, it's a wise and philosophic person who can

finally think: "If I hit my nose off this grindstone, I might get my sights on a more likely target to aim at."

We've all read about the girl with her heart set on a movie career. She goes to Hollywood, haunts the studios and becomes a wreck—or a tramp—rather than admit that she wasn't cut out for stardom.

We all know people who fan everything thrown at them in their daily work, but who doggedly refuse to change their stance or try for another league.

Gives a flexible point of view, most human beings can sooner or later discover something they're naturally good at.

They can, that is, if a few strikeouts won't convince them they're in a slump that's ordained to last a lifetime.

We can't all be a Babe Ruth. But what's the matter with aiming to become a Bob Feller?

Rejected Boy Friend Shoots Rival, Mother

SHAINIGAN FALLS, Que. (P)—Police said a rejected boy friend shot and killed his rival for the affections of a pretty teen-ager to-night, wounded her mother and then gave himself up.

The shooting occurred at the suburban home of dark-haired, 17-year-old Colette LeFebvre. Her 18-year-old boy friend, Gilles Bourassa, was killed. Her mother, Mrs. Benoit LeFebvre, was shot in the stomach, but hospital authorities said her condition was not serious. Colette told police Bourassa had been visiting her and was shot as he answered a knock at the door.

Fifteen minutes later, police said, Gerard Abel, 18, walked into the police station and gave himself up.

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SWEETHEARTS 40 YEARS—Eric Trobehn greets Miss Charlotte Staudte, the girl he's been trying to marry for the past 40 years, as she arrives in Anchorage, Alaska. Two world wars, lost

Weary Football Star Finds New Strength in Prayer

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discover how fortunate and blessed I have been—why I do not know.

I saw clearly that my life has some definite reason and purpose back of it that human reason cannot explain. My wife Beverly, and I then decided that all our children (we now have two more, Sandra Lee and David) would be given the best opportunities in religious training—that we would be conscious at all times of our obligation to God and of our need for Him.

I was a Baptist, but today we go to the Methodist Church in Bay Village, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb where we live. We selected this church because it ties in best with our family program. To me, it isn't the label outside of your religion that counts, but the quality inside.

Question: Have you ever had any unusual answer to prayer?

Graham: Yes, and I hesitate to relate it. We follow a general rule that it isn't right to pray to win—but on this occasion I never prayed more fervently to win in my life.

It happened during the final championship game with the Los Angeles Rams, several years ago. We had only minutes to play, the Rams led us 28-27. Then, on a crucial play, I fumbled the ball.

Our defensive lineup went in, but with so little time left it looked hopeless for us. I went back to the bench, and unashamedly prayed that somehow my teammates wouldn't lose because of my blunder.

No sooner had I finished my prayer than our defensive team held the Rams for downs, and they were forced to kick. I went back in as we took over on our 16-yard line, seconds and 84 yards away from the Los Angeles goal. I faked a pass, and got loose for 15 yards, running out of bounds to stop the clock. Two passes

clicked for 14 and 18 yards. Our line opened up another nice hole, through which I went for another 10 yards.

The clock was running out, so our place-kicking specialist, Lou Groza, came in. Lou booted the ball between the goal posts as the gun sounded, giving us a last-minute 30-28 victory.

I don't believe that God plays favorites in a football game. But I was physically low when I came back to the bench after that fumble. After my prayer, I had picked up new energy.

This much I know for certain. I give God complete credit for the wonderful life I've had. I believe prayer is the key to successful living and I want my children to grow up with that knowledge.

TOMORROW — Clarence Cook Little tells of rebuilding his laboratory.

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Adviser Unable to Delay Strike

But Is Trying to Talk
Michigan Central Union
Into Postponing Action

DETROIT (AP)—A federal mediator said last night he was powerless to force postponement of a strike against the Michigan Central Division of the New York Central Railroad. The strike was scheduled for 6:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the Federal Mediation Board, said that all he could do was continue his attempt to "persuade" the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) to try further negotiations. The union threatens to call its 2,000 members off the job.

If the strike goes off as planned, it will affect some 12,000 division employees along a right-of-way stretching from Chicago to Buffalo and nearby Canadian points.

The Brotherhood claims it has a series of still unsolved grievances with the Michigan Central. It also wants some changes in working rules.

Division General Manager A. W. Lakoske said yesterday that unless the strike was averted he would send out layoff notices to the 12,000 today. He said that according to agreements with several unions involved, Michigan Central has promised to give employees advance notice of any foreseeable work stoppage.

Astronomers believe that the asteroid Eros is shaped roughly like a brick, 15 miles long and 5 miles wide and thick.

Nixon Reports Gains by U.S.

Praises Ike's Military
Plan, Says We'll Now
Fight on Own Terms

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vice President Nixon told a Philadelphia Bulletin Forum audience last night the United States has adjusted its thinking to the point "where we will now fight on our own terms."

Nixon, in the forum's keynote address, said U.S. armed strength and military planning is being rearranged "to carry out that policy," a plan which he said has already borne visible fruit.

"In not one area of the world," he said, "have the Reds gained this year—and in many areas we have made gains. For the first time in a generation we are experiencing peace and prosperity at the same time."

He said much of the credit for this successful shift can be traced to President Eisenhower as well as the National Security Council, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the "defense team" composed of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Army Secre-

tary Robert T. Stevens and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson. He said the United States must aid the Associated States in Indochina because a Red victory there would mean the eventual loss of all Asia to communism.

He said the present situation in the Far East can be summed up thus:

"If Southeast Asia falls, it comes under the Communist domination or Communist orientation, what happens to Japan? Inevitably by necessity it must become an economic satellite in the Soviet orbit."

"The loss of China led to Korea and to Indochina and the loss of Indochina may lead to the loss of Asia."

3,000 Young Musicians to Go to Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—More than 3,000 young musicians from Western Michigan are expected to invade Grand Rapids Saturday for the district festival of the West Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Officials said preparations for the festival are just about completed.

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27,000 to Lose Sight Is Estimate for 1954

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It may happen through disease, accident or simple neglect, but an estimated 27,000 Americans will lose their sight this year.

The estimate was made by Dr. Frank M. Foote, executive director

of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In a press conference preceding the opening of the society's three-day conference today, Dr. Foote said that at present rates 750,000 Americans who now have good vision will become blind before they die.

There are about 314,000 blind persons in the United States today, he said.

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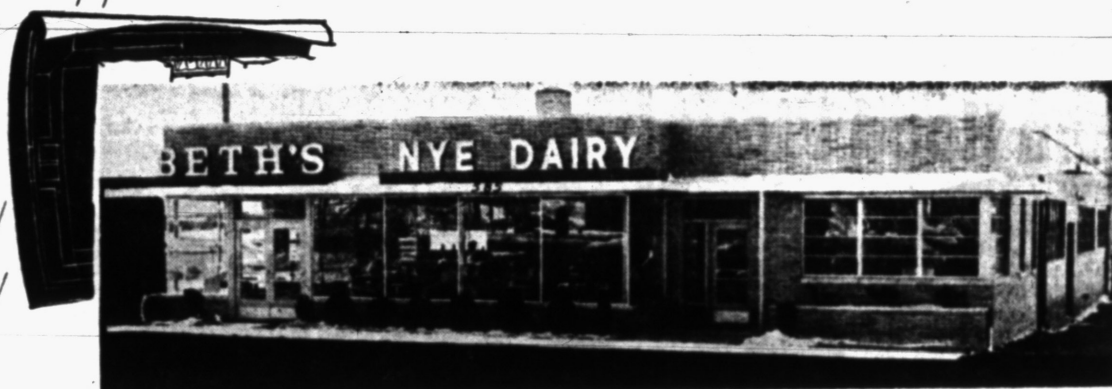
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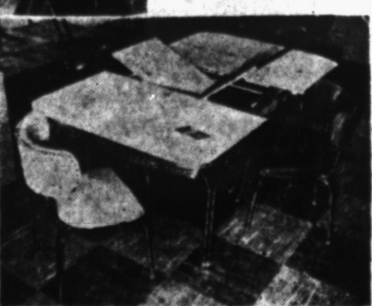


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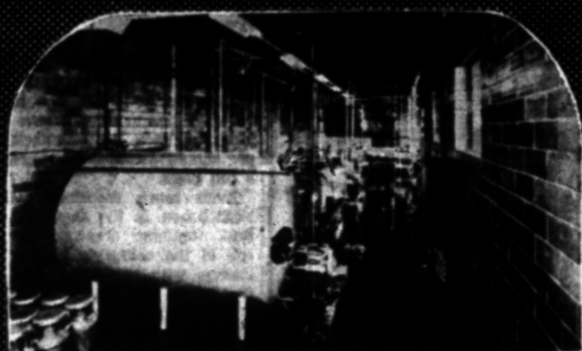
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Tuesday Musicale Elects Mrs. Paul Kern President

State Day Scheduled by Sorority

Mrs. Gertrude Smith Solms will be the principal speaker at Delta Gamma sorority's annual State Day Saturday at Michigan State College.

Mrs. Solms, a former president of the Detroit alumnae chapter, has been president of the University of Michigan Xi Chapter Association for many years.

Mrs. Robert Shulman of Ann Arbor will be toastmistress, and the program will include songs by the Albion, Michigan State and University of Michigan collegiate chapters. There will be a Founders' Day ceremony and 50-year members will be introduced.

Area members of Delta Gamma may contact Mrs. Fred H. Finkenaue of Birmingham for reservations. Among those planning to attend from this area are Mrs. Finkenaue, Mrs. O'Neil Dillon, Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mrs. Lowell Sutton, Mrs. Craig Pero, Mrs. Malcolm Cameron and LuAnn Lacy.

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About 89 million Americans are members of some church denomination.

Adele Simpson Admired

U. S. Stylist Amazes Paris

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
The business ability of American women is making headlines in France.

Most recent subject of French comment is Adele Simpson, a tiny dynamo who, with her partner, Eleanor Graham, runs one of America's biggest and most successful wholesale dressmaking firms.

Agence Quotidienne, a Paris equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, devoted almost a full page recently to an awestruck dissertation on the methods and magnitude of the firm which bears Adele's name. The paper's New York correspondent, Max Dorian, remarked on the difference between the custom dressmaking houses of Paris and the vast wholesale production of New York.

"In this respect (quality mass production) American houses have held their own against all competition. The most outstanding among them, considering the importance of business transactions as well as the remarkable finish of its 'serial' creations, is Adele Simpson, Inc."

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are located not far from Times Square. In contrast to our great dressmaking houses there is no pretense here for atmosphere. They dispense with the expensive front which impresses and seduces the clientele, as they do business with professional buyers only... Here, all sales are final. The garment manufacturers buy their fabrics by placing firm orders in advance. One point stands out clearly: while Paris leads the styles of fashion, the greatest risks are taken in New York, so that the exclusivity is followed by quantity."

Mrs. Simpson is a miniature, less than five-feet tall, tipping the scales at less than 100 pounds, with a soft, little-girl voice and a shy manner.

She could be perfectly cast as the "gingling vine" in a Victorian play—the "shy little woman" who doesn't understand the big, bad world of business.

But her husband, Wesley Simpson, a successful financier, lets "the little woman" run her own vast corporation with no questions asked. He knows she is a match for the toughest banker in Wall street.

Add to this the fact that her designing skill has been recognized by three major awards in the brief five years since she has headed her own firm and you'll have some idea of why a Paris financial paper should consider her worthy of a full page.

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Club's Own Chorus Gives Excerpts From Operas

Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer in Charge of Program in Fellowship Hall

Mrs. Paul Kern was elected president of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale at the Tuesday meeting held in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. H. G. Woolcock, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Norvell, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Strang, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Scott, historian.

The afternoon was then given over to Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and the Tuesday Musicale Chorus. Excerpts from Mozart's "Magic Flute", Verdi's "Otello", Wagner's "Dusk of the Gods", Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", Bizet's "Carmen" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" were given by the chorus with comments on the operas by Mrs. Gaensbauer.

Mrs. Robert Gaff and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby carried solo parts in the chorus. Mrs. L. G. Cox sang "Musetta's Waltz Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and a trio composed of Mrs. Victor Lindquist, Mrs. J. B. Nicolls Jr. and Mrs. Rebecca Gould sang the "Card Trio" from "Carmen".

The featured soloist was Mrs. Gould, contralto, who sang "Seguidilla" from "Carmen", "Lullaby" from "The Consul" by Menotti and "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

The piano background for most of these numbers was furnished by Mrs. Addison K. Oakley, the chorus accompanist. Mrs. J. W. Wignall and Mrs. Gaensbauer were solo accompanists.

It was felt by Musicale members that the program committee's plan to bring out the club's own talent has been successful, and there was a tentative decision to repeat this program as a Pontiac concert.

Mrs. R. E. Werth and Mrs. C. W. Buck presided at a candlelight table decorated in green and white with a center arrangement of an Irish topper and cane with white stock and green carnations.

Mrs. L. L. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Campbell planned the floral decorations and Mrs. L. R. Sampson is the social chairman for the group.

Chi Omega Alumnae Will Gather Friday

Mrs. David Borden of Huntington Woods will entertain the North Suburban Chi Omega Alumnae Friday. Mrs. Ralph Booz of Birmingham will be chairman assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hogan.

The Detroit Historical Museum will present the program which will feature slides of historic homes and their illustrious occupants.

Removes Lipstick
To remove lipstick stains from linen napkins, before laundering, work soap or vaseline into the stain to loosen it.
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Gay and colorful flowered fabric earrings (above) will bloom on the smartest earlobes this spring! Clusters of field flowers, enchanting colorful nosegays of bright blue, red, white and yellow are designed in fashionable elongated drop earrings to bring a breath of spring gardens into your life.

Sugar berries (right) are linked together in matching sets of bib, bracelet and cluster earrings in pink, blue, yellow, green or violet.

The romantic nightingales and the enchanted garden are intricately wrought into a matching bracelet and spray earrings (extreme right) which reflect the feeling for "heirloom" jewels.



'Jewels Galore for '54!' May Be Spring's Theme

"Jewels galore for '54!" may well be the fashion watchword this spring. For one of the world's largest jewelry designers ushers in the new season with the most colorful and imaginative necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins that ever brightened a fashion silhouette or the eyes of a fashion-minded femme!

This spring there'll be a whole new feeling for color — color with gold, color with silver, color interwoven with color, and the leading color of all — white!

Bright "dazzle white" stars in enameled jewelry of crisp geometric design almost classic Greek in inspiration. Sometimes the white is stark, sometimes it is rimmed or touched with gold, occasionally bright white stones heighten the dazzle white effect.

Accents of white are often high-textured porcelain beads strung into chunky necklaces, long, wide Tibetan earrings, and rounded bracelets for the wrist or upper arm. The porcelain bead, sometimes geometric, sometimes ridged or baroque, is a fashion newmaker, heralding the return of the bead necklace to new style levels.

Tropic-hot colors, shocking pinks, turquoise, yellow and red, share the spotlight with white in enameled earrings as big as half-dollars, in bangle bracelets to band the arm with tonal drama.

The fashion-significant floral print of spring ready-to-wear has inspired some enchanting jewel motifs. The dogwood blossom, white enamel on gold, realistically color-tipped at the edges and topaz-centered, forms a necklace, pin, bracelet and earrings that will bring fresh touch to any spring costume.

The daisy is another jewel-of-the-season, with white enamel petals and yellow center in gay duplication of the real flower.

The flowers that bloom in the spring have everything to do with fashion — for they're blossoming on feminine ears right now!

The most enchanting, eye-catching accessory idea in a decade has been created of miniature posies so real you can almost smell their sweet fragrance.

Daisies, violets, roses, pansies, lilacs — every spring blossom has been transplanted into every possible earring style — hoops, buttons, drops and clusters.

And the colors have been taken right from dream gardens to flatter the face and to accent important spring fashions such as white, pink, blue and other smart pastels, as well as ever popular navy.

The time to wear these flower garland earrings is now, even if winter winds are still blowing and spring seems far off. Wear them to give a pre-season lift to your wardrobe — wear them if you are headed for the South.

And remember, they still will be blooming fashionably when you shed your wools for summer cottons. For flowers are always in fashion — and never more intriguing than when they blossom from a pretty earlobe!

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L. L. Marions Feted at Church

The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Marion were honored by members of Christian Temple at a birthday dinner and fellowship meeting Monday evening in the church.

Warren Gray was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Gray introduced Dr. Harry Godsell who spoke on "Soul Winning—It's Cause and Effect."

Readings were given by George Rhanor and Mrs. Ike Thurman and piano solos were played by Michael Carey, with a duet by Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Dufresne. Jim Maddox sang a solo.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marion each gave a short talk and the Rev. Charles F. Mason presented a gift to the honorees.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Havens and Mrs. Garnett Husser of Covington, Ky.

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The newest fashions have a slim silhouette. The newest under-foundations define it.

The fluid look of the sheath, the Empire and the princess lines for spring has its beginning—for the style-wise woman—in the foundation garments worn beneath.

The trends in girdles, brassieres and corselets are these: greater coverage through the torso, with particular concern for the midriff; longer length in brassieres, and baret tops; more variety in bra decorative touches.

Just because foundations are more "cover-up" doesn't mean they are more confining. They give firm control where it is needed, but they are lighter than ever, thanks to clever cut and airy fabrics. They are more eye-appealing, because of lingerie touches like lace trills and embroidered panels.

Since smooth control is essential to the soft and shapely look of ready-to-wear, you'll be seeing more corselets—for the junior figure, the average and the not-so-slender.

Reunion Planned by Willis PTA

The Thursday meeting of the Willis PTA will be a homecoming reunion for everyone who has attended either Willis School or the original Phillips School.

An oil painting of the original one-room school will be presented by William Becker. Mrs. Becker was the first Willis PTA president.

A film, "From the Shores of Iwo Jima," will be shown by the fathers, who are in charge of the program, and a social period will follow the meeting.

You want to keep everything about you as fresh looking as your well-scrubbed face. So don't forget to launder such things as scarves frequently. A limp, slightly soiled scarf detracts greatly from one's appearance.

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Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Radio Free Europe Quiz Promises Liberty, Hope

Comedians joke that if a contestant on an American radio or television quiz show can correctly tell his name and where he is from, he is sure to get a big prize.

Those same answers take on a real and spine-chilling significance when a quiz show originates 1 6/10 miles from the Iron Curtain, symbolized by a barbed wire running down the center of a field fresh-plowed so that any footsteps will be instantly detected.

"Who are you?" "Where are you from?" "When did you come?" Some of those who answer this quiz have left the enslaved world behind only a matter of hours before. Through Radio Free Europe they broadcast messages of hope to millions who also long to break through to freedom.

Radio Free Europe's director, Robert Lang, was telling me recently about the way the enterprise works. For instance, the day Stalin died, the Communists in Czechoslovakia decided to delay telling the people. But the people knew the Russian leader had breathed his last almost as soon as it happened. Radio Free Europe told them.

When a Polish priest was lured by a fake call into the countryside, set upon by Communists and killed, his people in the village learned the facts immediately from Radio Free Europe—even the names of the Red perpetrators of the deed.

When Klement Gottwald was the head Red in Czechoslovakia, Radio Free Europe played a cat-and-mouse game with him.

"Gottwald would make a speech to the peasants and gravely inform them, say, that two and two made four in a situation," Lang explained. "We'd record. Later, he'd make a speech somewhere else and this time claim that two and two made six. We'd record, and then go on the air and say to the people, 'Did you know that your president yesterday said one thing and today said just the opposite? Listen...' Then we'd play the two speeches."

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'Pineapple Delight' Rich and Sweet

Miss Lucy Hayden Passes On Recipe for Dessert

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor For a rich dessert to serve to the "girls," try this Pineapple Delight, given us by Miss Lucy Hayden. Miss Hayden was most emphatic in saying that the recipe was not invented by her, but was given to her by a friend.

Miss Hayden teaches English at Pontiac High School. In her leisure hours she is a busy person, being on the boards of both the Urban League and the YWCA. Music is her hobby; at present she is taking organ lessons.

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

By Miss Lucy Hayden

1 pint whipping cream
1 can crushed pineapple
3 cups quartered marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 angel food cake

Whip cream and add sugar, vanilla, pineapple and marshmallows. Place in refrigerator to chill. Slice cake into individual servings and top with pineapple delight. Decorate with maraschino cherries and chopped nuts if desired.

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Repair Ravages of Wintertime Before Someone Trips

By HUBBARD COBB

If we didn't have winter we

wouldn't have winter wheat, win-

ter games and winter vacation,

and this would be quite a shame.

On the otherhand, we wouldn't

have all the concrete walks and

drives that end up each winter

full of cracks and holes. The rea-

son a concrete walk or drive will

crack and heave is that water gets

under the concrete and then freezes

and when it freezes it expands.

Next time you build a walk or

drive, see that there is a gravel

or cinder base under the con-

crete and you won't have this

sort of trouble. Anyway, the

problem now is to repair the

damage before it trips someone

up.

First thing to do is to take a

cold chisel and a hammer and cut

out the damaged concrete. Make

the sides of the surrounding con-

crete as near vertical as possible.

Next, wet down the sides of the

concrete, and start applying the

concrete patch. Concrete will

shrink somewhat as it dries out

and this means that the top of

the patch should be level off a

fraction of an inch higher than

the surrounding surface.

In some cases, an entire section

of a walk is so badly damaged

that it must be replaced.

What you can do here is, after

the old concrete has been re-

moved, put strips of tar paper

along the edges of the remaining

concrete and then pour the new

section.

The tar paper will act as an

expansion joint and help prevent

the new section being damaged

through expansion and contraction.

Wash Inside Out

To protect the fuzzy surface of

brushed-knit sleepwear during

laundrying, turn each garment in-

side out before it goes into the

soapsuds.

Older Women Must Watch Temper

By ANNE HEYWOOD

An employment agency in New

York, one of the first to open a

special department for the place-

ment of the older woman worker,

stresses that an applicant for a

job "must have good disposition."

"It's frequently hard to per-

suade an employer to hire an

older woman," a representative

said, "but once he has, he usually

finds her a splendid worker and

is willing to take more and more

older women. It's just the initial

prejudice which has to be over-

come."

That initial prejudice ties in

with the "good disposition" mat-

ter and makes a classic vicious

circle.

Here's what happens: Mary

Jones, aged 56, has raised her

three children and now needs a

job, and has all kinds of free

time. She used to be a secretary.

She goes back to school for a

brush-up course and now has

excellent shorthand and typing

skills.

She goes to an employment

agency and gets turned down. "No

openings." She goes to another,

and another. Sometimes they're

just vague, sometimes they tell

her outright that she's too old.

It isn't their fault—their em-

ployers are prejudiced against

age, and the agency people take

orders from their employers.

But nobody explains this to Mary

Jones, and she gets madder and

madder.

She knows her shorthand and

typing are good, yet nobody will

hire her. By this time, hurt,

furious and demoralized, she

snaps at people right and left.

Then people say: "The trouble

with the older woman is she has

a terrible disposition." But—who

wouldn't have?

Fortunately, with the advent

of agencies like that New York

one, this situation is getting better.

Also, each older woman who does

get a job, and handles it well,

helps to give all older women a

better name and to break down

this unreasonable resistance of

employers.

But there is something which

we as individuals can do. If you

are in the same dilemma as our

Mary Jones, remember this: It

is not the fault of the agency

if their employers won't hire

you.

Try not to take it seriously; try

to realize that it's just prejudice,

and most of all, keep trying.

If you cover enough places, you

will hit one that will hire you,

so be objective and keep your

temper through the many infuri-

ating interviews before the truly

right one.

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'Electric' Is Taboo

for Blanket Sales

CLEVELAND (INS) — Women

buy more electric blankets when

the words "electric" and "heat"

aren't used in the sales talk.

Dealers have been urged to talk

about "Automatic blankets with

all-over comforting warmth" in-

stead of "electric blankets that

provide heat."

The word "electric" can con-

jure up unpleasant words like

"electrocution" and "heat" can

make a woman think of perspi-

ration and heavy blankets.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: Radio maestro, Percy

2 Down: His show features some of the

3 Across: Escape from

4 Down: Changes

5 Across: Mounted

6 Down: Boat paddle

7 Across: Cartograph

Southland Still Calling Pontiacers

Mrs. E. L. Bradley,
Mrs. M. L. Shadley
Going to Florida

Pontiac residents are still making their way towards sunny climates. Mrs. E. L. Bradley of Josephine avenue and Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley of Ottawa drive are leaving this week for Florida, but they expect to spend part of their two-week holiday in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield of Cherokee road are vacationing at Riviera Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pearce flew back to their home on Oneida road Tuesday after spending a month in Jamaica and Florida. They spent 10 days at Montego Bay, Jamaica, then traveled to Palm Beach Shores, Fla., for the remainder of their vacation.

Mrs. John Veneman spent last week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Veneman of Wyckoff, N. J., and her grandchildren, John David and Deborah K. She returned to her home on Dwight avenue Monday.

Leaving this morning for Florida is Mrs. Floyd Durnbaugh of Watkins Lake. She will make stops in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sebring before going to Fort Myers. At Fort Myers she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durnbaugh, with whom she will return to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of North Johnson avenue, with their son, Roger, returned Saturday from a 2½-week trip through the West.

They visited Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. H. Smith, in Wichita, Kans., and in Los Angeles they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Balfour, formerly of Rochester, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ivo I. Curtis, former Pontiacers. They also made trips to Temple Square in Salt Lake City and the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dorman of Ogemaw road returned recently after a two-week visit in Miami Beach and Hollywood, Fla., with the Louis Dorman of Waterford, the Charles Henrys of Telegraph road and the Robert Rapps of Pioneer drive.

Another week was spent by the Robert Dorman on Marathon Key where they enjoyed fishing. Before returning home they spent two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson of Smyrna Beach, Fla. The Wilsons are former Pontiac residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Williams of Lincoln avenue recently returned from a three-week visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family, at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, N. M.

After spending the past two weeks with his parents, the John Seddons of Michigan avenue, James T. Seddon flew to Parks AFB in San Francisco, where he will spend several weeks before being transferred to Korea.

The Levi Bucks of Norton avenue will observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday. Sunday they will be honored with a family anniversary dinner at the home of Mrs. Buck's sister, Mrs. Roy C. Goodwin of Huntington Woods.

Party Postponed

The Malta Temple Association party planned for Saturday evening at the hall on Perkins street has been postponed until a later date.

Coming Events

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 248 will meet at Malta Hall, 22 Perkins St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Child Culture Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for a box social with Mrs. Francis Hoover, 228 Edison St.

Women's Missionary Society of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church parlor.

Milligan Circle of First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for White Cross sewing.

Camp Nebitt II, Ladies National League, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Grotto Hall.

Townsend Club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. for a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. George Thrasher, 163 N. Jennie St.

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A pretty reflection shows Janet Levely (right) of Illinois avenue receiving a new hairdo with the assistance of Cynthia Hamm of West Lake Angelus road. The girls, both students at Michigan State College, were photographed while preparing for a school dance.

Washington Club to Hear Panel Talk

Dr. Marion Edman of the Department of Education at Wayne University will be moderator for a panel discussion at the Thursday evening meeting of the Washington Junior High School Community Club.

Members of the panel will be foreign teachers from Wayne University and their subject will be "Schools Are the Bridge to Better Understanding."

Reports will be given on plans for the "Joker's Jamboree" to be held April 1.

Music for the Thursday meeting will be furnished by the Washington Junior High School Boys Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Robert Voltman.

Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Paul Gorman and her committee, Mrs. Wilbert Davies, Mrs. Horace Hall and Mrs. Edward Van Tassel.

Beta Theta Phi Unit Meets on Tuesday

Mrs. Richard DeWitt was hostess in her home on Glenwood avenue, Sylvan Lake, Tuesday evening for the meeting of Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Thomas Moffat reported on the Easter project and a report was given on the progressive dinner which was held March 6.

Barbara Russell will hostess the March 23 meeting in her home on West Iroquois road.

Dimitri LaZaroffs Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri LaZaroff opened their Oliver street home Sunday for an open house. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Azad Toomajanian and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gloomis.

Among the guests from Pontiac were Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Nye, Mr. and Mrs. John Thors, the Clarence Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voydanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus LaZaroff and the Steve Voydanoffs. Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Toomajanian and Mrs. Gloomis.

Will Address Pontiac Society

Cranbrook Artist to Speak

Wallace Mitchell, one of Cranbrook's distinguished faculty members and an artist who has achieved wide recognition for his abstract paintings, will give an illustrated analysis of contemporary art for the Pontiac Society of Artists at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. L. L. Sterling on Lorraine court.

Mr. Mitchell will discuss the evolution of contemporary art, tracing the trend toward abstract painting over the past 50 years. Color slides of paintings and sculptures will point up his lecture.

An instructor in painting at Cranbrook since 1936 Mr. Mitchell also is secretary-registrar of the Academy of Art there. He is a native Detroit who studied under Zoltan Sepeshy at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He received his master's degree in art from Columbia University.

Mitchell exhibits yearly at the Michigan Artists Show, was awarded the Tannahill Prize twice for his abstracts. He has had several one-man exhibitions — at the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York City, at Cranbrook and, currently, at the University Gallery of the University of Minnesota.



NORMA ELLEN GARDNER

All Saints Guild 12 Conducts Meeting

Mrs. C. George Widdfield, Mrs. Charles Warman and Mrs. Edward Elder Jr. were guests at the recent meeting of Guild 12 of All Saints Episcopal Church held in the Rose Kneale Room.

Devotions were led by Mrs. George Richard, and Mrs. William Burder served refreshments. The next meeting of the guild is scheduled for March 18.

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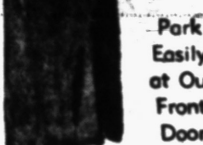
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Boss' Cigar Beclouds His Dictation Stenographer Asks How to Draw This to His Attention

By EMILY POST

A young woman tells me: "I recently have taken a position as a stenographer with a fairly large company. I do not work for any one particular man but take dictation from several."

"One man from whom I have to take dictation quite frequently has a habit of dictating with a cigar stuck in the corner of his mouth, making it very difficult for me to understand what he is saying. Is there any way I can tactfully bring this to his attention without running the risk of losing my job?"

Answer: Frankness is the only way out. Say, "I'm sorry, I couldn't hear that last word." If you never ask him to repeat a word except when he has the cigar in his mouth, he may understand your difficulty and remove the cigar when speaking.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate your advice on the following etiquette problem: When I call my husband at his office I always say, "Hello, Miss Smith (Miss Smith is my husband's secretary), this is Grace Worthington. Is my husband in?"

My mother overheard me the other day and criticized me for this. She said that, correctly, I should have announced myself as "Mrs. Worthington," and instead of saying "Is my husband in?" I should have asked "Is Mr. Worthington in?" Which way is correct?

Answer: You should announce yourself as Mrs. Worthington. Whether you say "Is my husband in?" or "Is Mr. Worthington in?" is immaterial.

Dear Mrs. Post: May the small coffee spoons be used with regular-size coffee cups, or are these used only when serving demitasses. I have been given a dozen of these spoons but as I never serve demitasses, I was wondering if they might be used with regular cups.

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Share Guilt With Son, Father Told

Show Him Moral Integrity Is Greater Than Approval

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Bart's fourth grade marks this month were all passing grades, including his A in arithmetic. Pleased, his father was signing his report card when he noticed that the A was blurred. The paper around it was crumpled.

So, privately, he phoned Bart's school—and learned that the A should have been a D.

Bart was whipped for altering his mark. His bicycle has been denied him for a month. Now his father writes to me, "Don't you think I should ask the school if I've punished the boy severely enough?"

I'm frank to say that I don't. What I think is that Bart's father is a little too interested in school opinions—and that this over-interest in them may account for Bart's dishonest alteration of his mark.

An A is a mark of the school's good opinion. Does an A fill Bart's heart with rejoicing? Not if he's a healthy child, it doesn't. Does it delight his friends or his teacher? No, it doesn't mean a thing to them. Then to whom is it valuable? Who has made an A appear so desirable that Bart has stolen one?

If Bart's father is the person who has inflated an A's value, what is his duty as an honest person? As his son's leader, shouldn't he share the responsibility for this theft?

I certainly would feel compelled to in his situation. I would say: "I see now that I must take part of the blame for this dishonest action of yours. For it's clear to me I must somehow have given you the idea that I value an A above honesty."

Children take their moral values from ours. To bring Bart up, we have to decide quite early whether the moral values are supreme to us—or whether worldly approval is. If it's the moral values we decide for, then we have to prove it at report card time.

And remember to make minor values of marks by saying of an A, "Nice—but what I prize is the application to work this represents;" and of a D, "This means little to me. What matters is your courage in showing it to me."

Bart is deaf to moral words. He can hear only moral action. It merely confuses him to tell him that we love honesty very much—and then when report cards come home, behave as though we loved the school's approval very much.

Because he lives by pleasing us. His moral sense is made by what pleases us. Which is why we have to take our pleasure, not in the school's approval, but in our own moral loyalties.

What Is Style?

Only personality creates style. Indeed, personality not only can impose itself on a period, but even, to some extent, creates the period itself.

Inflection Means More Than Words

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Did you ever try out for a play at school and have to give a cold reading of a part? Then sit and listen while somebody else read the identical lines and made them sound completely different?

It's funny how the voice can play tricks with words. How one's tone of voice can make the same words have different meanings.

Try it on any simple phrase. For instance, see how many meanings you can twist out of "I couldn't do that". Put the accent on I and you come out with a useful admission that you aren't capable but you know lots of other people who are.

Put the accent on couldn't and you say that you tried and tried but didn't succeed. Put the accent on that and you indicate horror, disapproval, even disgust at being asked to do something you don't think is right. From a flat acknowledgement of failure to a shocked remonstrance—all with the voice.

It's a tricky business—that throwing the voice around. It can get you in plenty of trouble, too. Many times it's not what you say but how you say it that hurts people's feelings, causes misunderstandings and puts you where you have to explain and apologize.

You can be overheard calling some girl "a perfect darling." On paper that looks like a compliment. But load those words with sarcasm, twist a sneer into them, let your voice sink in despair—and those words are no bouquet of posies!

Your meaning is expressed more clearly in your inflection, your warmth and enthusiasm than in the words you use. Take tone of voice. Rise and fall of accent out of your sentence and your audience is free to make any of a dozen interpretations.

You can criticize bluntly and coldly or you can make it sound like a gentle suggestion. You can make a statement that sounds as though you think you know all the answers—or sound like a thoughtful opinion.

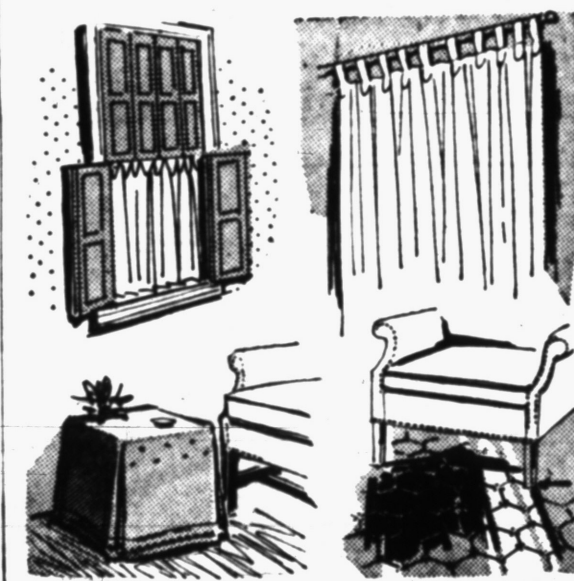
You can give an answer that closes the door on the subject or holds out hope. You can make a

nasty crack with a broad smile on your face and a twinkle in your eyes and everybody will know it's a joke. Make the same crack deadpan and with eyes like ice and it's obvious that you mean it.

they may. But you'll wind up with a rep for having a forked tongue.

A gentle desire to be understood will make you concentrate on your manner of speaking. You won't let your audience take its pick of hidden meanings. You'll put yourself clearly on record with accents that are complimentary all around.

If you can't say something nice nicely—don't say anything at all!



Shutters, Wall Hangings Gain Distinction in Leather

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

A time-honored material can look very new when it's put to new uses—leather, for example, which is sketched here as it's used for shutters, a wall hanging, a table covering and a floor.

All are ideas from room settings by well-known members of the American Institute of Decorators in the Leather in Decoration show which is traveling to stores all over the country.

The shutters designed by John Gerald and Katherine Kinnane are covered with leather on both sides and fold as standard shut-

ters do. Strips of brass outline panels.

Leather straps suspend the soft leather wall hanging from a brass pole. The color of this leather is called platinum and it is used with shades of blue and bright coral in the room setting.

The floor and a section of the wall of a small office by George W. Reinhold is of top grain cowhide in 8-inch hexagonal tiles, tacked with brass.

C. Eugene Stephenson places a small aqua leather table covering tooled in gold beside a copper-colored leather chair in a room setting that combines period and contemporary style.

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18th Century Hat Shop Lives Again

Millinery Business Revived at Colonial Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Back in the 1770s, a London milliner named Margaret Hunter chose a red-brick building on Duke of Gloucester street here as the site for her new millinery shop.

She did a thriving business selling hats, bolts of cloth, feathers, "love ribbons" and other fineries to such customers as Mrs. Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. Patrick Henry.

Now, almost 200 years later, Margaret Hunter's shop came to life again in the same building. Its counters and showcases stocked with the same type of goods that attracted the wives and daughters of colonial patriots.

Authentically restored to its 18th Century appearance, it is operated as a free exhibition building by Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying on the restoration of this historic capital of the Virginia colony.

To set up the millinery shop, Colonial Williamsburg researchers studied sales records and invoices on merchandise shipped to colonial hat makers by London merchants. They read through advertisements placed in "The Virginia Gazette," Williamsburg's 18th Century newspaper, by colonial milliners. They searched American and European museums.

On display in the restored shop are copies of 18th Century hats made from old materials by Mr. John, New York hat designer. The exhibit also includes dresses, shoes, combs, lingerie, flowers, jewelry and "love ribbons" which were worn by women in mourning.

Night shirts, wig accessories, ruffles and other items worn by colonial gentlemen also are displayed. All such items were sold by the 18th Century milliner.

A former College of William and Mary coed, Katherine Shaver, is the 20th Century Margaret Hunter. Wearing a colonial costume, she interprets the display to the public. The shop is the 10th restored craft shop opened to visitors in restored Williamsburg. Other craft shops revived here are printer and bookbinder, cabinetmaker, bootmaker, apothecary, wig maker, weaver, blacksmith, candlemaker and baker.

St. Michael Society Chooses Delegates

The Rev. M. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. Loretta Cox and Mrs. Louis Janka were named delegates to the NCCW Convention in Detroit from St. Michael Altar Society.

The convention will be held at Hotel Statler April 8.

At the Tuesday meeting of the society, Mrs. Robert Gallow, president of Unit Two, announced a house party for March 17 at the home of Mrs. William Parker of LeGrande avenue. Mrs. George Myer of Unit Four announced April 15 as the date for a cooperative dinner in the parish hall.

Northwestern Deanery will meet March 18 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. It was announced, Mrs. Janka, society president, received a gift from the group.

PTA Activities

Daniel Whitfield PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

PTA of Baldwin School will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

PTA of McDevitt School will hold the annual election of officers Thursday at 7:30 in the school.

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Mrs. David Utley Is President

Hadassah Holds Election

Mrs. David Utley was elected president of Hadassah Monday evening at Congregation B'nai Israel.

Fellow officers elected include Mrs. Harry Ackerman, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Ketchel, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Fine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Paul, financial secretary; and Mrs. Reuben Berson, treasurer.

The evening's entertainment was in the form of an original play entitled "The Spirit of Fenn."

Mrs. Herman Stenbuck presented the players from the Young Judea group who will be future leaders in Hadassah. Judith Dickstein, pianist, accompanied the group in an original Israeli folk dance.

Counselors for the group are Mrs. Irving Schlyfstone, Mrs. Louis Surowitz, Mrs. Joseph Korov and Mrs. P. J. Marlowe.

Annual reports were given by chairmen of the leading Hadassah committees.

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Toastmistress Club Meets

Mrs. Milton Freet gave the invocation for the Tuesday evening meeting of Pontiac Toastmistress Club held in Hotel Waldron.

Table topic mistress was Mrs. J. R. Shaffer who spoke on "March and Its Value to Humanity" in keeping with "Spring," the theme of the meeting.

The Oscar was awarded to Helen Turek, community service chairman, who gave a report on a radio skit with the help of Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. James Palmer was toastmistress for the evening.

Speakers for the evening included Mrs. Lester Snell, Mrs. A. E. Atwood and Mrs. Gertrude Nethercott. They talked on "When Spring Comes," "Spring at Our House" and "Spring," respectively.

Mrs. W. A. Vernon gave the special event entitled "Hollywood Preview." Critics for the evening were Mrs. J. A. Shaw and Winona.

Pillar Club Meets at Lundbeck Home

Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck was hostess in her home on Chippewa road for the Tuesday evening meeting of Pillar Club.

A cooperative dinner was served by Mrs. Lundbeck assisted by Mrs. T. E. Wiersma, Mrs. H. H. Dearing, Mrs. E. M. Peterson and Mrs. J. F. McPeak.

A program called, "This Is Your Life" was presented. It featured pictures portraying the life history of club members.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. A. E. Atwood. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Naomi Murphy and Mrs. B. A. Pulla.

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Mayor Robert Wagner Is No Longer Junior

NEW YORK (U. S. —) The Democratic party in New York now has one less "junior."

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But Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., of New York has announced that he wants to be known simply as Mayor Robert F. Wagner. His father was the New Deal Senator for whom the Wagner Act was named.

Pitching Horseshoes Shakespeare Can Put Small Town on Map

By BILLY ROSE

Every now and so often, I get a letter from the mayor of this or that smallish town asking me to suggest a stunt or scheme which will help put his community on the map.



BILLY ROSE

My answer to all such queries is that I know of only one sure-fire way to publicize a small town. Namely, to capitalize on the pulling power of a great named William Shakespeare.

The alderman in the checked vest has a question? How can a longhair like Shakespeare attract attention and tourists to, let's say, Pismo Beach, Calif., or Ong's Hat, N. J.?

Well, the simplest way to answer the alderman is to give him some facts and figures about the Shakespeare industry.

For centuries, Stratford-upon-Avon was an English whistle stop listed in the travel agencies only because it was the birthplace of the Bumpkins Bard.

In this town, mostly for reasons of nostalgia, replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater was kept open, but it only gave 80 performances a season and played to an average attendance of fewer than 500 customers.

Some years ago this miniature theater burned down, and several of the town's live wires decided to replace it with a large modern auditorium in which two permanent repertory companies, with big names as guest stars, would give performances eight months out of the year.

Result? As of today, the new Stratford-upon-Avon theater is playing to almost 500,000 paid admissions a year, and the culture-hungry tourists who flock to it from all over the world have made Stratford the most prosperous small town in England.

Virtually every ticket sold means the purchase of a night's lodging in a local hotel, a fish and chips in a restaurant, a couple of drinks in a pub, and a rowboat ride on the Avon.

And as for getting on the map, Stratford is better known around the world than many cities with a hundred times its population.

Another example of what the Wondrous William can do for a community is the village in Ontario which is also known as Stratford.

Just last summer, in an arena-type tent, a couple of civic-minded gentia presented "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Richard III" with Alec Guinness as the male star and his London colleague, Tyrone Guthrie, as director.

Result? For one thing, there wasn't a hotel or rooming house accommodation to be had within a radius of 20 miles. For another, the event was considered so important it was covered by just about every topflight dramatic critic in the Western Hemisphere.

Did the canvas-top theater do any business? Yes, almost \$50,000 a week during its engagement.

To be sure, this kind of box-office magic only happens when top players, directors and technicians are hired to do the right and proper by Will's words.

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Enters Congress Race

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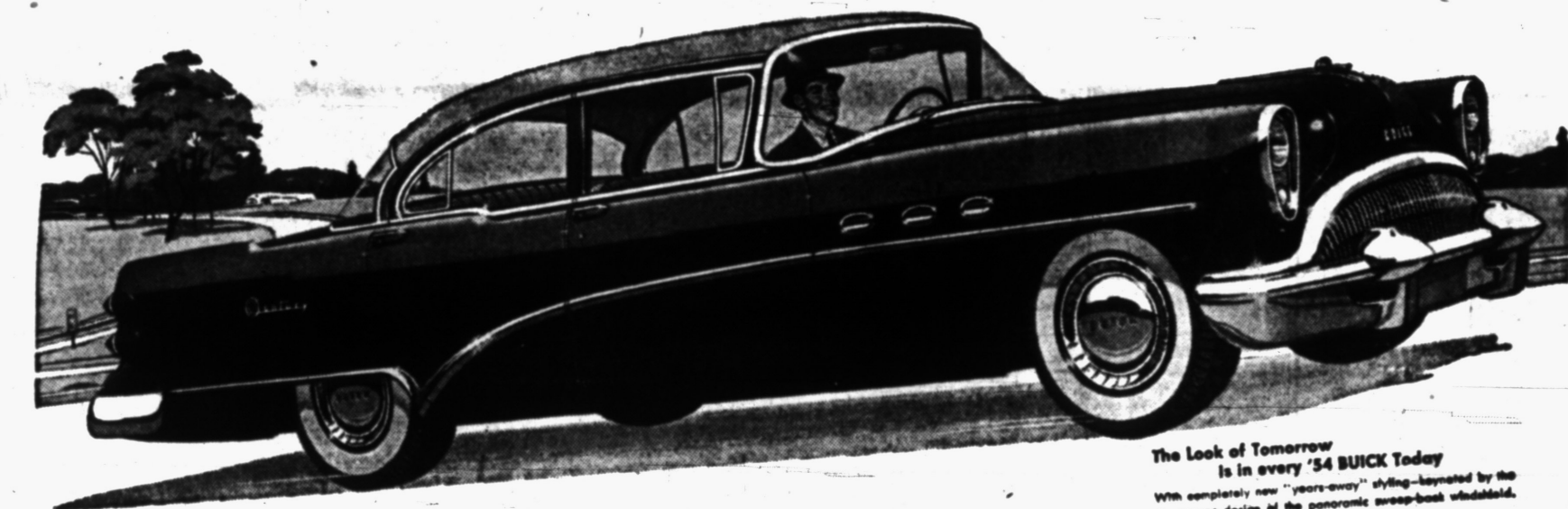
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Area Youths Enjoy Facilities at Pontiac Boys Club



HOMEWORK SERVICE—Some of the youths at Boys' Club spend part of their evenings in the club's library receiving help in school work for the following day. Above, Miss Norma Gonzales, librarian, helps Robert Sherman, 10, prepare for future lessons, while Charles Wolfe, 9, (right) takes a break to make a few cutouts.



POPULAR CLASS—One of several classes taught at Boys' Club, a two-hour photography course, draws some 30 boys to actual dark-room practice every Monday night. Clyde R. Haskill (left), Pontiac photographer, is shown explaining enlarger parts to the youths. Opposite him (l-r) are Haskill's assistant, George Phillips, who also teaches the course at Pontiac High in adult education; Gordon Boice, 17, and Frederick Ellison, 13. The club's photo equipment, mostly donated by the Pontiac Press, is valued at \$1,000.

Activities Are Designed to Develop Boys' Interests

There are no idle hands at Pontiac Boys Club.

Hundreds of youths who make a daily trek to the club at 530 E. Pike St., climax each day's activities in a program based upon the natural interests and desires of boys.

"The purpose of Boys Clubs of America," says William V. Coulaeos, executive director, "is social, educational, vocational and character development of boys."

"But one of our foremost aims is developing the proper attitude in youth toward his fellow man and responsibility for himself and work."

Concerned with helping boys to make the best of themselves for future years, the United Fund agency operates on a unique philosophy.

The affairs of the club are regulated by a board of directors of high prestige in the community and managed by the executive director. A junior staff of 15 boys, a major and his five aldermen keep the club's program running in high gear.

The juniors meet twice monthly with Coulaeos and senior advisers to discuss progress, make changes and further the program toward its aim. Both Pontiac High students, Dick Green, 16, mayor, and Terry Warren, 17, head of the junior staff, maintain high standards for the club's members.

Recently they created a special group, "Gentlemen's Club," setup on a high point system.

A full week of activities is being mapped for the week of March 29 when the national organization will celebrate its 48th anniversary. A Miss Pontiac Boys Club of 1954 and Mr. Boys Club both will be chosen.

Several Detroit Lion football players will be guests at a father-son banquet during the celebration. "But none of the activities are conducted without adult supervision," according to Coulaeos, "because our chief aim is to help youths in the right direction."

Since the completion of the club on Pontiac's east side, authorities report that juvenile delinquency has been negligible in that area. Sgt. Henry Hoyt, Pontiac Police juvenile officer, said, "The rate of juvenile delinquency in the Boys' Club vicinity has fallen from the highest number to the lowest in Pontiac."

The club which listed 1,904 members from 1951, when the building was erected, to June, 1952, will break all former membership records this year, said Coulaeos. Some 1,000 boys have obtained member-

ship cards so far this year, as compared with last year's total of 1,176. The club also has on record members from all parts of Oakland County and as far away as Detroit.

Besides offering all major sports activities, "the boy gets an opportunity to work with his hands, giving his imagination vent for creativeness," explained Coulaeos. "Above all he is disposed to functions which help him learn to think and make his imagination a reality. The boys by construction see their ideas materialize and are encouraged by the results," he added.

Activities in this non-sectarian club are open to boys whenever they have free time. Various programs and classes are scheduled every night.

Many are attracted to the club's \$10,000 wood shop and the

printing shop where the youths publish their own newspaper.

Classes in photography, model building and braiding also are conducted. A coin club and magician's group is attended by some 150 boys.

The photography class is taught on a voluntary basis by Clyde R. Haskill, Pontiac photographer, and George Phillips, instructor of adult classes at Pontiac High School. Other classes are conducted by junior staff members.

In the library the club provides "home-work nook" where the boys may prepare their schoolwork. Story-telling, reading clubs and contests are used by the librarian to stimulate interest in good books. The social life of the Boys' Club centers largely in its huge games room where the youths learn sportsmanship and good conduct.

Other staff members are Wil-

bur Pyles, shop instructor; Elden R. Johnson Sr., adviser; Michael Florillo, director of physical education; Miss Norma Gonzales, librarian; and Mrs. L. J. Gries, adviser.

Officers of the board of directors are Abe Lapides, president; Harvey M. Johns, 1st vice president; Addison K. Oakley, 2nd vice president; Dean G. Beier, secretary; and Ralph T. Norvell, treasurer.

Board members are Dawson C. Baer, Robert H. Baker, David B. Eames, Richard W. Fisher, Howard H. Fitzgerald, Harold S. Goldberg, Glenn Griffin, Chauncey H. Hutchins, Rudolf Kempf, Frank S. Lyndall, Judge Arthur E. Moore, Robert B. Oliver, Monroe M. Osmon, Dr. George N. Petroff, Charles F. Rhodes, Ray Vess, George M. Watson and Alford G. Wilson.



BOY AT WORK—Seven-year-old Gregory Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stickney, of 33 S. Francis Ave., didn't let the flashing camera of the Press photographer distract him from his work at the jig saw in the Boys' Club wood shop. Bob McIlrath, 15, (left) assistant to the shop instructor, watches Gregory run a piece of wood through the saw. The youngster, so intently at work, did not realize that his picture had been taken.

'McCarthyism' Is Table Topic for Speech Club

"McCarthyism — Right or Wrong" was the table topic when Pontiac Y Toastmasters Club met last night at the YMCA.

Otto Mildebrandt won the "Oscar" for his presentation of the table topic. Other speakers included Robert Pote, John Hirlinger, Leonard Day and Bernard Parrott.

Louis Davison was toastmaster and the topic was introduced by Floyd Levely.

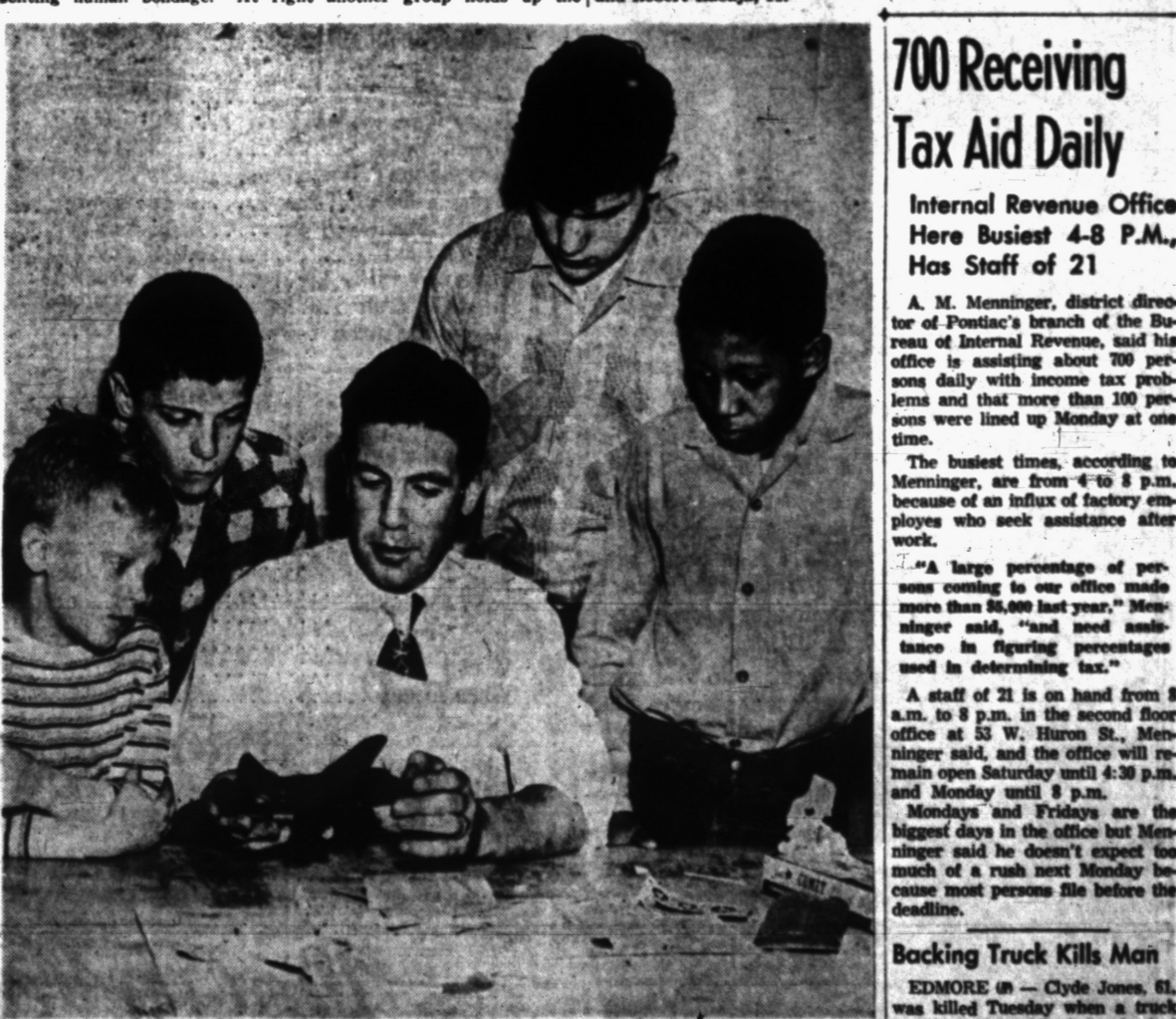
Merry No Longer Merry

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Two bandits obtained \$53 in a holdup early Tuesday at a gasoline station operated by Wilmer Merry, 25, in Kalamazoo.

Merry said one of the bandits held a pistol toward him and ordered him to turn over cash in his money changer and in his pockets.

TABLEAU WITH DUAL MEANING—The above formation by the Boys' Club tumbling team represents two opposite views in the world today. The five boys, left of the club's physical director, Michael Florillo (center), are held enclosed with stout cord, representing human bondage. At right another group holds up the

American flag with thoughts of freedom. The group (l-r) is composed of Dick Compton, 12; Dwain Brennan, 13; Steve Sheffer, 10; Dennis Shaw, 11; Don King, 12; Florillo, director of physical education; Harold Brennan, 12; Tommy Watkins, 11; Charles Stark, 12, and Robert Babaja, 11.



700 Receiving Tax Aid Daily

Internal Revenue Office Here Busiest 4-8 P.M., Has Staff of 21

A. M. Menninger, district director of Pontiac's branch of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said his office is assisting about 700 persons daily with income tax problems and that more than 100 persons were lined up Monday at one time.

The busiest times, according to Menninger, are from 4 to 8 p.m. because of an influx of factory employees who seek assistance after work.

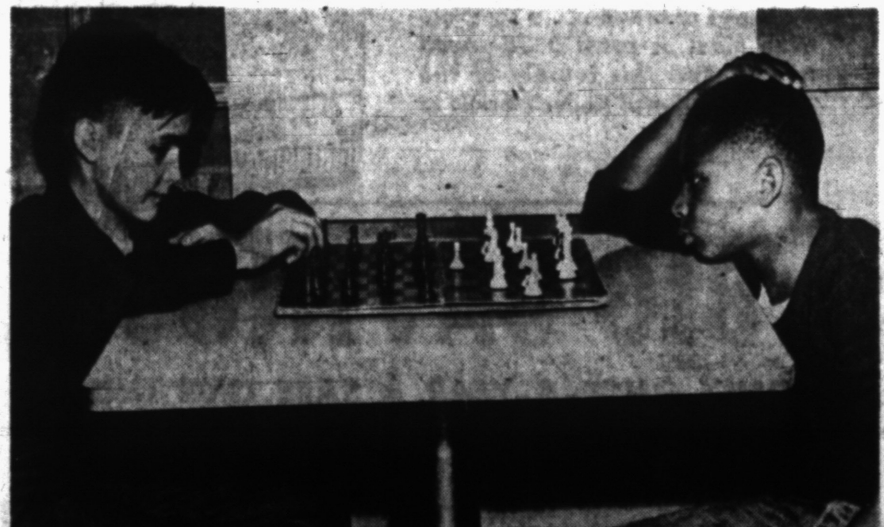
"A large percentage of persons coming to our office made more than \$5,000 last year," Menninger said, "and need assistance in figuring percentages used in determining tax."

A staff of 21 is on hand from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the second floor office at 53 W. Huron St. Menninger said, and the office will remain open Saturday until 4:30 p.m. and Monday until 8 p.m.

Mondays and Fridays are the biggest days in the office but Menninger said he doesn't expect too much of a rush next Monday because most persons file before the deadline.

Backing Truck Kills Man

EDMORE (AP) — Clyde Jones, 61, was killed Tuesday when a truck ran over him while being backed from its garage. La Verne Halleck, superintendent of the Edmore Water Works, was at the wheel of the truck. Jones was a village employee.



IT'S ALL OVER NOW—The expression on the face of Kenneth Walker (right), of 47 Murray St., is enough to tell the story of the final results of a chess tournament playoff in the club's game room. Kenneth and Larry Mattingly, of 45 Clark St., are shown competing for the "champ of the week" title. Both 11-year-old boys are on the club's honor roll.

AIRCRAFT HOBBYISTS—Elden R. Johnson Sr., at Boys' Club. The boys (l-r) are: Sammy Holley, 7, of 269 Chandler Ave.; Jim Sturgis, 11, of 308 Going St.; Jim Cartier, 16, of 10 S. Sanford St.; and Clarence Montgomery, 11, of 94 Lull St.

The birthplace of America's iron and steel industry, the country's first successful ironworks, is now being restored as a national shrine at Saugus, Mass., 10 miles north of Boston.

Bob Considine Says:

Networks Aim to Be Fair, Must Also Knuckle to FCC

NEW YORK (INS) — Sen. Joe McCarthy demanded of the networks that carried Adlai Stevenson's Miami broadcast he be given equal time to reply.

Stevenson belted McCarthy around in the course of a general attack on the Eisenhower administration.

The networks concerned have announced that they will give the Republican party equal time.

As I understand it from Roy Cohn, general counsel of McCarthy's Senate subcommittee, the demands came in more or less simultaneously and the networks bowed to the Republican party's "request" rather than to McCarthy's.

The networks would, most naturally, prefer to sell their time. Their capitulation to the GOP, if capitulation is the word, represents a surrender that could be a basic cause of extreme migraine to both.

The comparative precariousness of radio and TV's position in the field of communications is spotlighted by their passion to remain strictly nonpartisan and, of course, stay in business.

It Stevenson's Miami remarks had been confined to Miami newspapers, and McCarthy had demanded of those papers equal space and prominence for his retorts, I suspect some sad-eyed world-weary soul on the news desk might have sighed and said, "Run along, Buster, you're bothering me."

The same reaction might have been produced if McCarthy had made the first speech and Stevenson had come along to demand his "rights." The press remains unshooked by the likes of an FCC, too grateful.

If McCarthy is a part of the

GOP's response to Stevenson, as he should be since he was a prime target, some Republicans will not be happy.

The last time Joe demanded and got time, to answer Harry Truman's gassy and evasive explanation of his handling of the Harry Dexter White case, he spent 20 minutes baiting Truman around and devoted the rest of his time to a blast against the Eisenhower administration.

The shroud of ignorance that hovers over the cigarette vs. lung cancer dispute was clearly seen the other day by reporters covering the launching of Memorial Center's new fund-raising program.

Dr. A. R. T. Denues produced two vials half-filled with pure benzol. He asked science writer Sheldon Binn to take a drag of the cigarette he was smoking, not inhale, and blow the smoke into one vial.

Then he asked that the performance be repeated, but this time Binn must inhale. After that Dr. Denues exposed the two vials to a fluorescent light.

The non-inhaled smoke was brightly fluorescent. The smoke that had passed through Binn's lungs had no fluorescence at all. His lungs had retained whatever substances which showed up colorfully in the non-inhaled smoke.

Cigarettes were stamped out here and there in the room. Then Dr. "Dusty" Rhoads of Memorial got up and explained that nobody quite knew what the test proved except that something, not necessarily cancer-producing, is retained in the lungs of an inhaler. So everybody lighted up a fresh one.

38,391 Registered to Vote Here April 5

A flurry of last-day registrations Monday hiked the number of Pontiac citizens qualified to vote in the April 5 general election to 38,391.

Some 38,101 persons were eligible for the March 1 primary, according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Another 216 voters who had changed addresses moved their registrations to new precincts before Monday's deadline, said Mrs. Evans.

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Rose Beige Leaf 12' x11'-6"	212.00	141.75
Rose Beige Floral 12' x18'-0"	238.80	190.80
Green Scroll 12' x24'-6"	316.35	309.38
Beige Twist 12' x8'-10"	119.40	75.60
Gray Scroll 12' x16'-3"	240.90	203.25
Green Floral 12' x40'-0"	477.30	370.65
Beige Scroll Wilton 12' x32'-6"	481.80	393.80
Gray-Brown Leaf 12' x10'-0"	145.96	91.99
Green Scroll Wilton 12' x26'-3"	593.25	446.25
Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton 12' x24'-0"	478.40	414.40
Gold Twist 12' x15'-0"	379.00	279.00
Gray Floral 12' x27'-9"	351.50	294.15
Green Scroll Wilton 12' x19'-8"	284.70	232.70
Beige Floral 12' x23'-3"	350.40	286.40
Gray Leaf Wilton 12' x16'-6"	209.00	165.00
Gray Textured Wilton 12' x20'-0"	300.50	256.50
Green Twist 12' x14'-3"	227.05	189.05
Gray Scroll Wilton 12' x28'-10"	573.04	458.05
Gray Tone-on-Tone 12' x25'-6"	372.30	304.30
Beige Scroll Wilton 12' x18'-9"	373.75	323.75
Beige Leaf 9' x15'-0"	165.25	142.50
Beige Scroll 9' x7'-0"	90.65	48.85
Beige Cotton 9' x20'-8"	166.95	145.95
Beige Textured Wilton 12' x7'-0"	120.83	77.50

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Beige Floral 6' x6'	43.80	30.00
Beige Twist 9' x6'-6"	64.68	48.59
Gray-Brown Leaf 9' x10'	109.50	98.55
Gray 9' x6'-0"		37.85
Green Textured 9' x6'-0"		38.75
Green Leaf 9' x6'-0"		28.50
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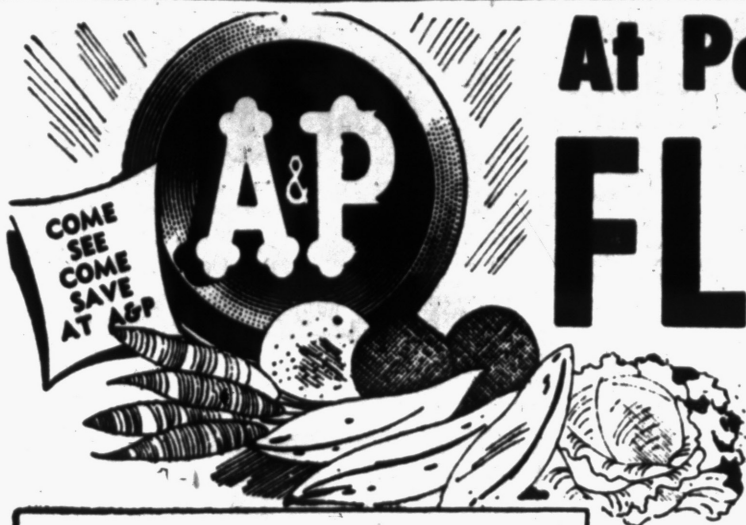


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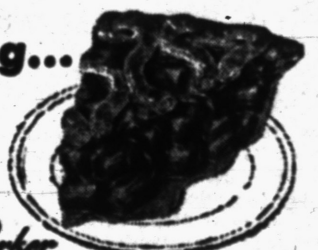
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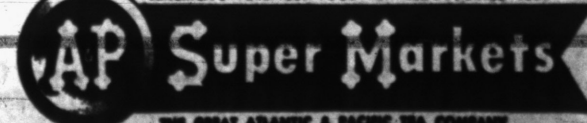
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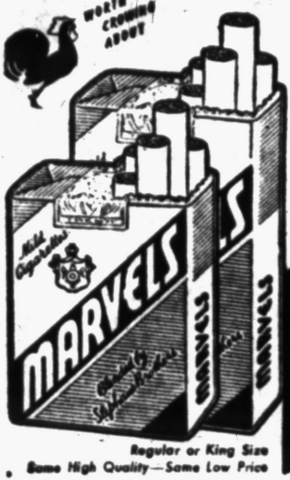
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Red-Run Unions Seen Fading

Membership of Groups Ousted by CIO Voting to Quit Expelled Units

WASHINGTON (U)—A handful of labor unions ousted from the CIO more than four years ago on grounds of Communist domination are in trouble and fading fast—even before Congress gets very far in efforts to curb Red-run unions.

The workers themselves seem to be abandoning them as whole blocks shift into CIO or AFL unions. It remains to be seen whether union leaders suspected of communist sympathies are left behind or taken along.

Congress is studying proposals to empower the Subversive Activities Control Board to label Communist-dominated unions and to deny them the legal right to operate until Communists are removed from leadership.

For a good example, take what is happening at the General Electric Co.'s big plants at Schenectady, N.Y., where considerable electronic and experimental work is carried on.

This long has been the main stronghold of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (UE), which quit the CIO in 1949 while in the process of being expelled.

Officers of UE's Local 301 at Schenectady, representing 20,000 workers, recommended Monday a switch to the CIO's new International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), and the CIO-IUE expects to take over after a membership meeting next Monday. This would be a heavy blow to UE, whose officers have repeatedly refused to tell congressional committees whether they were Communists.

Another of the unions ousted out of the CIO—the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—seems to be disintegrating too. Several major locals, including Mine Mill's No. 1 Local at Butte, Mont., have voted to join up with the CIO's steelworkers.

Workers will make official their choice between the Mine Mill union and CIO United Steelworkers at a National Labor Relations Board election March 22. Other Mine Mill union and CIO-United Steelworkers at a National Labor Relations Board election March 22. Other Mine Mill locals already have been absorbed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

These unions probably had 600,000 members or more when ousted from the CIO.



United Press Photos

TRAPPED 24 HOURS—Jerry, a 13-year-old Springer spaniel shivers beneath blankets and cuddles near a hot water bottle to warm up his old bones after he was rescued from a culvert in Milwaukee in which he was trapped 24 hours. His plight developed when he chased a rabbit into the culvert.

Other States Top Michigan's Cash for Education

ANN ARBOR—Michigan's Legislature made its biggest appropriation in history for the support of the University of Michigan in 1953, but state supported universities in 20 other states made greater gains.

This is one of the points revealed in the survey of the support given to higher education published in the March issue of the Michigan Education Journal. The survey was made by Robert L. Williams, assistant dean of faculties at the University.

He found that: The average increase in appropriations for 20 state universities from 1952 to 1953 was 15 per cent, while the University of Michigan's increase was only 11 per cent.

On a per student basis, the average increase in appropriations for the 20 state universities from 1952 to 1953 was 11 per cent, compared with eight per cent at the University of Michigan.

If the increase in television receivers in the United States continues at its present pace, some experts believe the total number may reach as high as 53 million by 1960.

Postmaster in Person Delivers to Centenarian

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Acting Postmaster George McMillin says "anyone who lives to be 100 is entitled to have the postmaster deliver the mail on her birthday."

He made this statement while delivering the mail to Mrs. Eva Grace Emery yesterday. Among the letters was one from President Eisenhower congratulating her on reaching her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Emery, born in Millport, N.Y., has been a widow for 25 years.

Spelling Bee Contestant Muffs Word Succeed

BALTIMORE (U)—Ronald Frampton won the Woodlawn Elementary School spelling bee when his last competitor, Joyce Sauter, muffed a vital word.

The word—"succeed."

City Library Adds 22 Books to Shelves

Twenty-two new books have been received by the Pontiac Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

- Adult Fiction: Fabulous Ancestor, Donald Demarest; Guard Your Daughters, Diana Tuttle; The Little Yellow House, J. E. McEwen; A Month in Gordon Square, F. A. Swinnerton; Say It With Bullets, R. P. Powell; Three at the Wedding, L. O. Erdman; Three for the Money, James McConaughey; Through Midnight Streets, J. W. Meagher.
- Adult Non Fiction: Better Landscaping for Your Home, J. H. Melady; Building and Flying Scale-Model Aircraft, W. A. Musciano; But We Were Born Free, E. H. Davis; Dear Parents, E. C. O'Daly; Eleven Blue Men, Bertin Roseche; Ernest Thompson Seton's America, E. T. Seton; The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi, D. M. Datta; The Pictorial Baseball Instructor, Lamont Buchanan; A Public School for Tomorrow, Marion Nesbitt; Space Ships and Space Travel, F. X. Ross; A Skillness at Appogation, Bruce Catton; Thrift With a Needle, M. O. Ryan; Through More History With J. Wesley Smith, Burr Blaffer; Treasure of Free Men, M. J. Taylor.

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Hits Leniency to Young Felons

Professor Sees Danger in Being Too Soft on 1st Offenders

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — An internationally known criminologist recommends a tougher policy against juvenile first-offenders so they won't get the idea they can "get away with something."

The recommendation comes from Dr. Thorsten Sellin, chairman of the sociology department of the University of Pennsylvania, who said too many young offenders are receiving "second chances."

Sellin claimed too many judges "lean on the old legal axiom that every dog is entitled to one bite" and are satisfied to deliver a lecture and dismiss the youngster with the warning.

"The axiom does not apply to juvenile delinquents," Sellin said.

The criminologist said youngsters should receive a punishment which would be justified by the facts of the case so the law can "set him straight."

"If he gets the idea he can get away with something he is very likely to try again," he added. "Too many judges are versed in law, but not in people."

The criminologist suggested an iron fist instead of a velvet glove would "set the pattern" for the young offender's attitude toward crime.

"Today's car thief, vandal or truant may be tomorrow's gunman," Sellin warned. "If punishment has any value in discouraging crime, it is because the would-be criminal knows that the punishment is certain to follow."

Colonels Finally Meet on Their Home Grounds

FORDYCE, Ark. (UP) — Col. Fred O. Easley and Col. Jack Blythe struck up a conversation while visiting their Fordyce homes recently.

They discovered for the first time that they live across the street from each other in Washington, D. C. where both are stationed.

Official Plumbs Too

HELENOA, Mont. (UP) — Montana Gov. J. Hugo Aronson has been accredited a master plumber. The State Board of Plumbing Examiners bestowed the certificate on Montana's chief executive after he spent a night repairing the hot water system in the Governor's Mansion in Helena.

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* The men of the Waterford and Birmingham Fire Departments whose aid helped bring the inferno under control.

* Police Chief Herbert Straley, who has been sternly dedicated to the public safety, and the Policemen who have guarded the ruins to protect our citizens.

* City Manager Willman, Mayor Law, and City Attorney Ewart, who came to the scene offering co-operation.

* Other businessmen and other auto dealers, including Bob Oliver and Henry Gotham, of the Pontiac Retail Store, who offered to loan us vehicles and work space.

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Statehood Bills Divide Senate

Dems Almost Solidly Behind Adding Alaska to Hawaii Measure

WASHINGTON — The Senate appeared today to be split almost evenly on whether to tie together statehood proposals for Hawaii and Alaska, with a showdown set for tomorrow.

The Alaska amendment to a Hawaiian statehood bill, introduced by Sen. Anderson (D-Mt.), was backed almost solidly by Senate Democrats. Only two of them, Senators Long of Louisiana and Holland of Florida, have voiced opposition to the merger proposal. Democratic leaders hoped to pick up several Republican votes for admission of Alaska.

Hawaii statehood has the backing of President Eisenhower, who has said he does not believe Alaska is yet ready.

Anderson, supporting statehood for both territories, told the Senate yesterday that combining the two bills is the "only practical way of getting statehood for Alaska at this session of Congress."

He said there is no other way to get action on the Alaska bill in the House because it has been "on ice" in the Rules Committee for nine months. The House okayed Hawaii statehood last year.

He said Alaska is being populated by young veterans of World War II—men of spirit who stand there ready to move out—in the tradition of pioneers.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) said he would prefer that neither territory be admitted now. He added, however, that Alaska made a better case for statehood than Hawaii and it would be fair to admit Hawaii and not Alaska.

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) said that by combining the two bills, "each bill will inherit the opposition of the other." He urged that each bill be considered on its own merits.

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Law Bounces Whole Tavern Out Into Street

DETROIT — Sam's Bar got the old heave-ho as quickly as a noisy drunk yesterday. A Detroit constable's crew was the bouncer.

Within three hours, the whole shebang was out in the streets—chairs, tables, coolers, beverages and all. The building had been condemned to make way for a civic center.

"Thrown out like a dog," owner Sam Schwartz muttered as the potato chip rack was carted out.

Schwartz said he thought the city had given him another two weeks in which to move. But the city said that he had made a mistake.

He was ordered to vacate. And when he didn't, the bar got the bounce.

'Dulles Doctrine' Nears Adoption

Conference Members at Caracas Jumping on Anti-Red Bandwagon

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Inter-American Conference headed today toward adoption, probably by Saturday, of the U. S. anti-Communist resolution.

Majority support appeared assured for U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' proposal to rally united action against Red attempts to dominate any part of the Western Hemisphere. Eight of the 19 Latin-American nations attending the 10th conference here already have signified their backing of the "Dulles Doctrine."

Several others were expected to jump on the bandwagon today.

There still was some question today what final form the anti-Red resolution would take. There have been indications in the Political Committee discussing the issue that some Latin-American nations would propose amendments to the U. S. formula.

Guatemala, accused by the United States of being Communist-dominated, was the only nation voicing outright opposition to such a resolution. And Guatemalan Foreign Minister Guillermo Toriello, while promising a fight against the U. S. proposal, admitted today its adoption seemed certain.

Adoption of the resolution would be a major diplomatic victory for Dulles, who stayed at the conference beyond the time he had planned in order to push through his proposals.

Already backing the United States were Venezuela, Cuba, Panama, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Honduras and Paraguay.

Mexico has indicated it favors some action to curb Communist infiltration in the Western Hemisphere, but wants the U. S. resolution to include "any totalitarianism." It also proposes calling for joint action to be taken whenever "agents of foreign international communism" take control of an American state.

The U. S. proposal calls for joint action when "the international Communist movement" dominates or controls a state's political institutions. It is the U. S. viewpoint that domestic Reds are as much a threat to peace as are foreign Communist agents.

The tension of the debate was emphasized yesterday when Toriello stalked out of the conference during a speech by Dominican Foreign Minister Joaquin Balaguer, who assailed countries which "help Soviet Russia" but sit back and allow the United States to be attacked.

Outside the committee room, Toriello said:

"It makes me sick when representatives of genocide in America and professional violators of human rights speak in the name of democracy and dare insult a country like Guatemala."

The Guatemalan went back into the meeting when Balaguer finished talking.

Later, Balaguer said Toriello's walkout was "typical of Communist regimes."



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Pat O'Brien Building Bistro at Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Move over, Jack Dempsey and Joe DiMaggio, Pat O'Brien is getting into the bistro business.

The smiling Irishman is the figurehead of a group of money men who plan to erect a restaurant, hotel and casino on Las Vegas' famed Strip.

"They've been after me for some time to use my name for some kind of establishment," said O'Brien in the comfortable, trophy-laden den of his Brentwood home. "After all, my name has been before the public for a good many years and has acquired some degree of respectability. Other fellows—Toots Shors, Dinty Moore, Luchow, etc.—spent years building a reputation for their names; mine is already made."

"At first, they wanted me to open a joint in New York. I wouldn't do it because of my friendship for Toots. Then they wanted a place here at the beach. That didn't sound right either."

"When they came up with this Las Vegas idea, it sounded good. At first they were going to call it Pat O'Brien's Desert Spa, but that sounded a little high-toned. Now it's going to be just Pat O'Brien's."

"I have a little dough in it, but nothing compared to what the guys with the money are putting up. Mostly I just lend them the name. The only stipulation is that I be on the premises at least 24 hours of every week. I may be there more. But if a picture job comes up, I'm excused. I get paid less, but I still get paid. It's a dandy deal."

"What I'll do is a number or two on the stage behind the bar. But mostly I'll just mingle among the guests and maybe tell a few stories. That's what I like to do anyway, and I might as well get paid for it."

O'Brien's backer is his friend

William O'Connor, Los Angeles businessman. He dropped in at the O'Brien home and explained that he expected the O'Brien name to add some dignity to the Las Vegas Strip.

"After all, the other places are operated by syndicates that just pick some name for the hotel," he reasoned. "None of them is based on a personality. We think the public will be attracted to Pat's place because of the integrity behind his name."

The financier said that backing was coming from New York, Texas and California businessmen, adding that their names cannot be revealed until they meet the approval of the state of Nevada.

Ground was broken for the construction of the first unit 10 days ago because it was the only time Pat was available for the ceremonies. Actual building will begin in a week or so, O'Connor said. The casino and bar will go up first, he said, followed by a 200-unit hotel.

Head of Turkey Quips With Mayor of Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. — The mayor of Dallas, banker R. L. Thornton, and President Celal Bayer of Turkey engaged in some lively conversation through an interpreter here on the President's recent visit.

After answering dozens of questions from the Dallas mayor, Bayer finally said he had one to ask.

"If Mayor Thornton asked banker Thornton for a loan, would he get it?"

"No," said Thornton.

"Hah," said Bayer, "that's a sign you are going to run again."

Men Crawl in Sewer to Recover \$2,000 Ring

DETROIT (AP) — A suburban Dearborn housewife today admired her \$2,000 diamond ring which was recovered yesterday from a sewer near her home by two city employees.

The employees, John Patrick and Arthur Johnson, found Mrs. Rose Armstrong's ring after crawling 26 feet through a 21-inch sewer pipe.

Mrs. Armstrong said she dropped the ring down a drain in her home last Wednesday.

Benny Splurges as Joan Weds

Daughter's Fabulous \$25,000 Rite Attracts Galaxy of Stars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Joan Benny and Seth Baker embarked on a Hawaiian honeymoon today and her father, Jack Benny, was faced with an estimated \$25,000 bill for one of the most fabulous weddings in Hollywood history.

Benny, wearing white tie, tails and glasses, last night led his 19-year-old adopted daughter through the flower-festooned Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "I'd rather not look so good and wear glasses than fall on my face," the comedian explained.

Benny gave Joan in marriage to Baker, 26-year-old New York stock broker and son of industrialist Harry Baker, before a crowd of stars of stage, TV and movies. Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin performed the double-ring ceremony and advised the couple to "forget about the tinsel of life and live for the good things."

Billed as a tightwad on his radio and TV programs, Benny spared no expense in the wedding. White lilies were flown from Holland to add to the white and green motif that converted the Crystal Room into a spring garden. Designer Don Loper, who staged the affair, flew to France to arrange for an exclusive weave of brocade white satin for the bride's gown. Thirty-five yards with lily of the valley figurings were used.

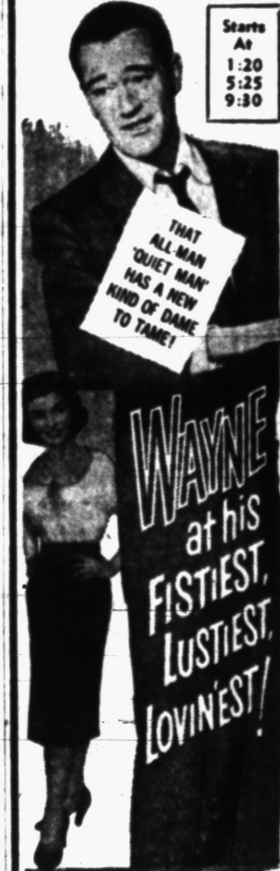
The wedding went off without a hitch. The principals faced news cameras before the ceremony and after. The bride's mother, Mary Livingston, who had arranged all the details, became impatient with the photographers and ordered the reception line to begin.

Benny played it straight throughout. He smiled weakly and made some attempts at humor, but he seemed obviously nervous with his role as the doting father. He even resisted the temptation to join the orchestra of 10 violinists who serenaded the reception with "Love in Bloom."

The wedding brought the biggest star turnout within memory. Two hundred attended the wedding, including George Burns and Gracie Allen, George Montgomery and

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Southern Cal Rookie Is Tribe Sensation

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rookie Rudy Regalado, an infielder by trade and a terrific hitter by the looks of things, is the player they're all talking about in

the camp of the Cleveland Indians today.
A student at the University of Southern California, Regalado, 23, is making sure Manager Al Lopez knows he's around.

City Bowlers Take Honors in Amvet Test

Pontiac bowlers placed high in the 7th annual State Amvets tournament at Benton Harbor last week-end.

Dan Murphy won the singles with a 721 total and teamed with George Althouse of St. Joseph to place 1st in doubles with 1311. Runners-up in doubles were Donald Murphy and Paul Brown, both of Pontiac, with 1256.

All-events honors went to Peter Metes with 1954, while Pontiac Post No. 113 Auxiliary—Marie Olson, Clare Olson, Elaine Peabody, Naomi Furtney and Otilie Dobson—won the women's team event with 2864.

Pontiac Post No. 12 and Post No. 113 placed 11th and 12th in men's event.

Big 10 Cage Marks Toppled

Eleven Individual or Team Records Smashed During '54 Season

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 11 individual or team Big 10 basketball records were set in the 1954 season, final official statistics showed today.

Indiana's Don Schlundt accounted for these six new marks:

One-game scoring high of 47 points; season high of 379; high average per game of 27.1; high average of 18.3 free throws per game; high average of 13.3 free throw attempts; high field goal accuracy percentage of .504.

Illinois' John Kerr, 2nd to Schlundt in scoring with 362 points set a record of hitting 133 field goals.

Four team records were set. Indiana hit an all-time free throw mark of 26 per game, or 363 for the season. Minnesota set a high of 39.2 free throw attempts per game and also a high of 14.2 free throws missed per game. Ohio State hit 377 per cent of its floor shots.

Ohio State, 7th place finisher with a 5-9 record, topped the Big 10 in scoring with a total of 1,067 points to 1,083 for the Hoosiers.

Iowa took defensive honors, yielding 922 points to opponents.

Bright's Triple Gives Bengals 1st '54 Victory

Rookie Breaks Up Wild 6-5 Game With Phillies, Bertoia Homers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Harry Bright, whose dramatic 9th-inning triple gave the Detroit Tigers their first triumph of the spring exhibition season Tuesday, is a much-traveled young man.

Bright, one of a fistful of players battling for the wide open second base job, is only 24. But despite his youth, the 6-foot, 185-pound right-handed hitter, could well rival the baseball travels of that ancient wanderer Bobo Newson.

But it was Bright's latest trip — the one that sent him to 3rd base on a hit to the centerfield screen, scoring Johnny Bucha — that is most important to Detroit. His triple gave Detroit a 6-5 victory over the Phillies.

Bright has been playing professional baseball since he turned 16. He began his career as a farmhand with the New York Yankees. He moved to the Chicago Cubs' farm system. Then came the Chicago White Sox and now the Tigers.

He has been on the rosters of 15 teams, managed one of them for the Cubs, and dropped out of baseball entirely during the 1948 season.

His best year was 1951 when he hit a blazing .413 and drove in 109 runs to win every title in sight with a Cub's farm club. Tigers picked up Bright in the annual draft last December.

Bright's blow broke up a wild ball game. Phillies jumped on starter Dick Marlowe for a pair of runs in the first inning. Detroit came right back with one of their own in the bottom half of the frame. But that was all the Tigers could do with the offerings of Philly ace Curt Simmons.

Game broke open in the 6th inning when Simmons was lifted for Jim Owens and Detroit shoved in a new lineup. Bonus baby Reno Bertoia slammed Owens' first pitch over the fence to knot the game at 2-2.

Milt Jordan then relieved rookie

Yesterday, he connected for two home runs and a pair of singles as the Indians walloped the Chicago Cubs 17-6.

The youngster's bat has been sizzling all spring. In 22 times at bat, he's collected 13 hits for a .591 average. He's hit five homers and batted in 11 runs.

Yet he's had only a year of professional experience. He played most of last season with Reading of the Eastern League, where he batted .325. Then he was sent to Indianapolis.

Actually, he is still on the In-

dianapolis roster, but if he keeps up his present pace he's a cinch to stick with Cleveland. He has played second and third base.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Cleveland players haven't been twirling their thumbs. In fact, the Tribe has compiled 64 runs in the four games they've played—or 16 runs per game.

The Indians play the Baltimore Orioles today and that one could develop into a real humdinger.

The Orioles still are unbeaten this spring. They came from behind with a pair of ninth-inning runs yesterday to down the New York Giants 10-9.

Walled Lake's Ayres Inter-Lakes President

Officers for the 1954-55 year were elected by the Inter-Lakes Conference Tuesday night at the league meeting at Waterford High School.

E. V. Ayres, Walled Lake principal, was named president and Roy Larmee, Waterford principal, vice-president, while Bob Hall, Southfield athletic director, was re-elected secretary.

Dublin School petitioned for membership at the junior high level, but due to scheduling difficulties, the application was denied at this time. League track meet was set for May 6 at Ferndale and the cross country meet, Oct. 21 at Wixom.

Plans were laid to conduct a faculty basketball league next year.

Bob Miller on the mound for Detroit. Miller had held the Phils to a pair of singles and struck out five in his three-inning assignment.

Jordan served up a home run ball to Ted Kazanski and the Phils bounced back into a 3-2 lead. Detroit scored three times in their half if the 7th only to see Philadelphia tie it up again in the 8th.

Tom Casagrande took the hill for the Phils in the 9th. Bucha greeted him with a single and then came Bright's best trip to date.

Tim Murchison, former major league pitcher, is now a scout for the New York Giants.

Surgeon Says Williams' Operation Is Successful

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Remarkably fine" was the doctor's report today on Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams—who underwent an 89-minute operation yesterday on his broken left collarbone.

Dr. Russell F. Sullivan, who wired the \$100,000-a-year slugger's collarbone in Santa Maria Hospital, said Williams would be released from the hospital late this week or early next week. The lanky outfielder is keen to head back to Florida, but his doctor isn't in agreement on this.

"I haven't talked with him about it," said Dr. Sullivan—a fishing pal of the 35-year-old star—"but I have no intention of letting him go until we can see some union in the bone."

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Trout Restrictions Begin to Pay Off

Anglers to Organize

Several Pontiac fishing enthusiasts are interested in starting a casting school and club. Anyone interested in the plan should call Leonard Buzz, City Recreation Department, FEderal 3-7131.

Tourist Body Hits 'Sloppy' Ice Fishermen

Asks State to Provide 'Teeth' in Laws Aimed at Littering Lakes

BAY CITY (AP)—East Michigan Tourists Assn. has asked the Michigan Conservation Department to "put teeth into existing laws" to clean up the habits of sloppy ice fishermen.

It's the fishermen, said the association, who clutter the ice with beer cans and other debris which clutter up the lakes after the spring thaws.

At the winter meeting of the

association yesterday, Earl M. Johnson, president, said the fishermen were spoiling Michigan's best tourist attractions—the lakes.

The resolution, passed by the association, asks the conservation department to lay out punishment for strewing debris on the ice.

The association took action too to provide Saginaw Valley police with booklets that would make them "walking information bureaus" to aid tourists. Program is planned for police from Flint to Bay City.

Business, the association concluded, looks like it will be bigger and better this season. Forecast was based on winter business which, the association said, was doubling.

Inadequate roads continue to hamper tourist travel, the association said.

Paul Minner, left-hander for the Chicago Cubs, was the only Cub to pitch two shutouts in 1953.

State Man's Paper Shows North Branch Brookies Do OK Under New Rules

By JACK PATTERSON

CHICAGO, Ill.—A report on the effects of changed angling regulations on the brook trout population in the North Branch of the Au Sable River should interest Pontiac trout fishermen.

Report read by Michigan Conservation Commission's David S. Shetter reveals that present restrictive policies are beginning to pay off real dividends in better trout fishing.

Prior to the 1949 trout season opening the Michigan Conservation Commission lowered the daily creel limit from 15 to 5 brook trout and increased the minimum legal size on this species from 7 to 10 inches for about five miles of the North Branch in the vicinity of Lovells to test the effect of such legislation on the brook trout population and brook trout fishing.

In 1950 an additional three miles of water immediately downstream were added to the restricted water.

At the insistence of the local sportsmen's club artificial flies were prescribed as only legal lure.

A partial creel census conducted by the same department employee each season at the same sites and at same times for the years 1950-1953, inclusive, indicates that the restricted portion of the North Branch is now as popular as sections operating under less stringent statewide regulations.

Angling quality has been significantly better on neighboring 7-inch water where any lure is permitted and the catch of both brook and brown trout larger than 10 inches has increased in the restricted water during the past four seasons.



PATTERSON

conservation commission declared that the bounty system has proved very unsatisfactory.

In respect to small game predator control efforts seem to have been futile.

"Predation is not responsible for pheasant shortages or rabbit and ruffed grouse fluctuations as nearly as can be determined.

Problem in some species, namely cottontails and ruffed grouse, has been one of underharvest. Not even hunters, let alone predators, have utilized annual surpluses. Big game problems in Michigan involve principally the white-tailed deer.

"In recent years we have become notorious for the mismanagement of our herd," Arnold wrote. "Predator control for the purpose of increasing an already disastrous over-population is not just futile, it is plainly stupid."

Predator control for the protection of agricultural interests is a different story, Arnold went on.

This type of control has been demonstrated to be both practical and necessary. Method of controlling agricultural damage is a state trapper extension system. This has apparently been successful.

In spite of success of this system agricultural organizations still insist on the bounty system. Our experience with the bounty system has been very unsatisfactory. It has been senseless in principle with ill-advised objectives. It has utilized funds which currently are much more needed for other purposes and fraud has appeared to reach staggering proportions at intervals.

OCSC's Shooters Win Match Honors

Oakland County Sportmen's Club shooters won a number of medals in last weekend's NRA-registered indoor sectional match here.

OCSC senior riflemen were led by Frank Brusha, who was 2nd in match No. 1 and 3rd in match No. 2 of the sharpshooter class.

Sectional championship was won by Ervin Brehm of Dearborn.

Other area winners included Roberta Gubbins, Margaret Guy, and Nancy Newman among the juniors and Fred Herman, Elvis Henry, John Treeful and De. Shea in senior competition.

Project Plans Photographing Michigan's LP

A federal-state project to photograph all of Michigan's Lower Peninsula from the air will be completed this summer, the Michigan conservation department reports.

Only Charlevoix County and seven townships in Antrim County remain to be photographed before the task is completed. The department said it probably would be 1955 before the Upper Peninsula would be completely photographed. Aerial photographs of most state areas are available from the federal government.

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WEST HUBON BOYS			
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Poole's	59 59	W. Side	46 41
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CV	49 48	C. Trombly	45 43
Drewery's	59 58	Club "90"	45 43
Hamilton's	58 57	Stroger's	45 43
Serv. Window	47 41	High Life	34 34
W. Huron	47 41	Frushy's	35 35
Indiv. game, series—T. Sutton 561, W. Rounhart 682; team game, series—High Life—1025—2976.			

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Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Tipton	60	Bears	44
Dees	57	Foss	44
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They'll meet 4th-seeded Niagara in one semi-final Thursday night, with 2nd-seeded Western Kentucky taking on Holy Cross, the 3rd seeded team, in the other semi-final.

Holy Cross advanced with an easy 93-69 triumph over another St. Francis, this one from Brooklyn. Western Kentucky and Niagara qualified Monday night.

Dick Ricketts, Duquesne's 2nd team All-American, was outplayed last night by 6-6 Maurice Stokes. St. Francis' one-man team.

Battling Ricketts, Jim Tucker and Fletcher Johnson under the boards, Stokes got more than his share of rebounds and was leading Ricketts 26-23 when the lanky Dukes' star fouled out in the final minute.

Stokes wound up with 28, two more than Duquesne's sophomore sensation, St. Green.

Four-Bout Program Scheduled at Armory

A 4-bout card is scheduled for tonight's professional wrestling show at the Pontiac Armory. First match is slated to start at 8:30 p.m.

Preliminary matches will pit Jimmy Nelson of Detroit against Canadian Steve Zold, New York's Seymour Koenig against Italy's Danny Ferrara, and Chuck Gorman of Indianapolis against the "Hooded Terror." The three winners will oppose the losers in an Australian tag team match to climax the show.

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AUTOMOTIVE			
Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Preston	62	Jerome's	47
Olson's	61	Green's	46
Aly's Auto	59	Oakl. Auto	44
Auto. Glass	58	Oakl. Loan	44
Schlesinger	55	Peterman's RV	40
Shelby's	55	Kimball	37
Cent. Lincoln	51	Patty's	34
Triple II	48	Reuter's	30

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA			
Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Royal	60	Fitzpatrick's	51
Stark's	57	Carbone	46
Dehoda's	56	Crowford	46
Jacobson's	56	Lion Stone	45
Omara's	54	Goebel's	45
Wolfe's	54	Sponer	42
P.T. Parts	54	Diala Dairy	36
Polmar's	51	Farmer's	36
Wm.	51	Sadman's	35
Nager	51	Paley	33
Indiv. game, series—S. Lever 597—241; team game—Polmar's 511, series—P.T. 511.			



TAKES MOORE'S RIGHT—Pittsburgh heavyweight Bob Baker (left) takes a hard right to the jaw thrown by light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore in the 9th round of their scheduled 10-round-

Heavy Moore Blasts Baker

Archie Carries 190 Pounds in Non-Title Bout at Miami

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U-P)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore said today he "felt wonderful" as he carried 190½ pounds—the greatest fighting weight of his career—to a slashing non-title victory last night over Bob Baker.

Referee Percy Sarron stopped the Miami Beach Auditorium battle at two minutes eight second of the 9th round with Baker reeling under a savage attack by Moore and bleeding from the mouth, nose and cuts over both eyes.

Still dreaming of a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, Moore declared he "felt fine" at 15½ pounds over the limit for the class he rules.

Moore's weight, which he carried beautifully, left ringside experts doubtful that he would again be able to make the 175-pound light heavyweight limit without weakening himself badly.

Walled Lake Ace, Williams, Leads I-L Loop All-Stars

Don Williams, six-foot marksman from Walled Lake High School, leads the 1933-34 Inter-Lakes Conference all-star team, selected Tuesday night at the league meeting at Waterford High School.

Williams was the only unanimous choice of the loop's six coaches. Joining him on the 1st team are John McCaffrey of Farmington and Dick Radatz of Berkley, both 6-4, and Doug Edwards and Tom McCormick of Southfield. All are seniors.

McCormick's selection completes an all-star cycle for the Bluejay athlete. He was an all-league selection at guard in football last fall and twice has been picked on the baseball honor squad as a pitcher. He has a chance at his 5th all-league award this spring in baseball.

Named to the 2nd team were Bob Jacober of Waterford, Jerry Rice and Chuck Maki of Farmington, Bob Blackwell of Berkley and Gary McCoy of Van Dyke. Maki and McCoy are seniors, the other trio juniors.

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Trout Restrictions Begin to Pay Off

Anglers to Organize

Several Pontiac fishing enthusiasts are interested in starting a casting school and club. Anyone interested in the plan should call Leonard Buzz, City Recreation Department, Federal 3-7131.

Tourist Body Hits 'Sloppy' Ice Fishermen

Asks State to Provide 'Teeth' in Laws Aimed at Littering Lakes

BAY CITY 10 — East Michigan Tourists Assn. has asked the Michigan Conservation Department to "put teeth into existing laws" to clean up the habits of sloppy ice fishermen.

It's the fishermen, said the association, who clutter the ice with beer cans and other debris which clutter up the lakes after the spring thaws.

At the winter meeting of the

association yesterday, Earl M. Johnson, president, said the fishermen were spotting Michigan's best tourist attractions—the lakes.

The resolution, passed by the association, asks the conservation department to lay out punishment for strewing debris on the ice.

The association took action too to provide Saginaw Valley police with booklets that would make them "walking information bureaus" to aid tourists. Program is planned for police from Flint to Bay City.

Business, the association concluded, looks like it will be bigger and better this season. Forecast was based on winter business which, the association said, was doubling.

Inadequate roads continue to hamper tourist travel, the association said.

Paul Minner, left-hander for the Chicago Cubs, was the only Cub to pitch two shutouts in 1953.

State Man's Paper Shows North Branch Brookies Do OK Under New Rules

By JACK PATTERSON

CHICAGO, Ill.—A report on the effects of changed angling regulations on the brook trout population in the North Branch of the Au Sable River should interest Pontiac trout fishermen.

Report read by Michigan Conservation Commission's David S. Shetter reveals that present restrictive policies are beginning to pay off real dividends in better trout fishing.

Prior to the 1949 trout season opening the Michigan Conservation Commission lowered the daily creel limit from 15 to 5 brook trout and increased the minimum legal size on this species from 7 to 10 inches for about five miles of the North Branch in the vicinity of Lovells to test the effect of such legislation on the brook trout population and brook trout fishing.

In 1950 an additional three miles of water immediately downstream were added to the restricted water.

At the insistence of the local sportsmen's club artificial flies were prescribed as only legal lure.

A partial creel census conducted by the same department employee each season at the same sites and at same times for the years 1950-1953, inclusive, indicates that the restricted portion of the North Branch is now as popular as sections operating under less stringent statewide regulations.

Angling quality has been significantly better on neighboring 7-inch water where any lure is permitted and the catch of both brook and brown trout larger than 10 inches has increased in the restricted water during the past four seasons.



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conservation commission declared that the bounty system has proved very unsatisfactory.

In respect to small game predator control efforts seem to have been futile.

"Predation is not responsible for pheasant shortages or rabbit and ruffed grouse fluctuations as nearly as can be determined.

Problem in some species, namely cottontails and ruffed grouse, has been one of underharvest. Not even hunters, let alone predators, have utilized annual surpluses. Big game problems in Michigan involve principally the white-tailed deer.

"In recent years we have become notorious for the mismanagement of our herd," Arnold wrote. "Predator control for the purpose of increasing an already disastrous over-population is not just futile, it is plainly stupid."

Predator control for the protection of agricultural interests is a different story, Arnold went on.

This type of control has been demonstrated to be both practical and necessary. Method of controlling agricultural damage is a state trapper extension system. This has apparently been successful.

In spite of success of this system agricultural organizations still insist on the bounty system. Our experience with the bounty system has been very unsatisfactory. It has been senseless in principle with ill-advised objectives. It has utilized funds which currently are much more needed for other purposes and fraud has appeared to reach staggering proportions at intervals.

OCSC's Shooters Win Match Honors

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club shooters won a number of medals in last weekend's NRA-registered indoor sectional match here.

OCSC senior riflemen were led by Frank Brusha, who was 2nd in match No. 1 and 3rd in match No. 2 of the sharpshooter class.

Sectional championship was won by Ervin Brehm of Dearborn.

Other area winners included Roberta Gubbins, Margaret Guy, and Nancy Newman among the juniors and Fred Herman, Elvis Henry, John Treeful and De. Shea in senior competition.

Project Plans Photographing Michigan's LP

A federal-state project to photograph all of Michigan's Lower Peninsula from the air will be completed this summer, the Michigan conservation department reports.

Only Charlevoix County and seven townships in Antrim County remain to be photographed before the task is completed. The department said it probably would be 1955 before the Upper Peninsula would be completely photographed. Aerial photographs of most state areas are available from the federal government.

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Dukes Extended to Top Frankies, as Crusaders Oust Brooklyn 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-seeded Duquesne was over its first hurdle in the National Invitation Tournament today, and Coach Duddy Moore hopes his boys have learned their lesson.

The Dukes had to go all-out in the 2nd half to gain a 69-63 victory over St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., a team they had beaten once by 25 points and another time by 30, in the NIT quarter-finals last night at Madison Square Garden.

They'll meet 4th-seeded Niagara in a semi-final Thursday night, with 2nd-seeded Western Kentucky taking on Holy Cross, the 3rd seeded team, in the other semi-final.

Holy Cross advanced with an easy 93-69 triumph over another St. Francis, this one from Brooklyn. Western Kentucky and Niagara qualified Monday night.

Dick Ricketts, Duquesne's 2nd team All-America, was outplayed last night by 6-6 Maurice Stokes, St. Francis' one-man team.

Battling Ricketts, Jim Tucker and Fletcher Johnson under the boards, Stokes got more than his share of rebounds and was leading Ricketts 26-23 when the lanky Dukes' star fouled out in the final minute.

Stokes wound up with 28, two more than Duquesne's sophomore sensation, Si Green.

Four-Bout Program Scheduled at Armory

A 4-bout card is scheduled for tonight's professional wrestling show at the Pontiac Armory. First match is slated to start at 8:30 p.m.

Preliminary matches will pit Jimmy Nelson of Detroit against Canadian Steve Zold, New York's Seymour Koenig against Italy's Danny Ferazza, and Chuck Gorman of Indianapolis against the "Hooded Terror." The three winners will oppose the losers in an Australian tag team match to climax the show.

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TAKES MOORE'S RIGHT—Pittsburgh heavyweight Bob Baker (left) takes a hard right to the jaw thrown by light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore in the 9th round of their scheduled 10-round-

er at Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday night. The referee stopped the bout in the 9th, awarding Moore a TKO victory. Baker weighed 209 to Moore's 190.

Heavy Moore Blasts Baker

Archie Carries 190 Pounds in Non-Title Bout at Miami

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore said today he "felt wonderful" as he carried 190½ pounds—the greatest fighting weight of his career—to a slashing non-title victory last night over Bob Baker.

Referee Percy Sarron stopped the Miami Beach Auditorium battle at two minutes eight seconds of the 9th round with Baker reeling under a savage attack by Moore and bleeding from the mouth, nose and cuts over both eyes.

Still dreaming of a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, Moore declared he "felt fine" at 15½ pounds over the limit for the class he rules.

Moore's weight, which he carried beautifully, left ringside experts doubtful that he would again be able to make the 175-pound light-heavyweight limit without weakening himself badly.

Walled Lake Ace, Williams, Leads I-L Loop All-Stars

Don Williams, six-foot marksman from Walled Lake High School, leads the 1953-54 Inter-Lakes Conference all-star team, selected Tuesday night at the league meeting at Waterford High School.

Williams was the only unanimous choice of the loop's six coaches. Joining him on the list team are John McCaffrey of Farmington and Dick Radatz of Berkley, both 6-4, and Doug Edwards and Tom McCormick of Southfield. All are seniors.

McCormick's selection completes an all-star cycle for the Bluejay athlete. He was an all-league selection at guard in football last fall and twice has been picked on the baseball honor squad as a pitcher. He has a chance at his 5th all-league award this spring in baseball.

Named to the 2nd team were Bob Jacober of Waterford, Jerry Rice and Chuck Maki of Farmington, Bob Blackwell of Berkley and Gary McCoy of Van Dyke. Maki and McCoy are seniors, the other two juniors.

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Many American Soldiers Prefer to Marry Jap Girls

By REELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—In northern Japan the other day, I watched an American sergeant board a train, followed by a pretty Japanese girl.

She was lugging a clumsy bundle. His hands were empty. There was a seat near the door, and the sergeant indicated that she should take it. She hesitated, glancing around the car. Then she spotted another seat, up ahead, and went there, still wrestling with the bundle.

From time to time, as the train rumbled along, she turned to look at the sergeant. He fell asleep after a while and presently she came down the aisle, loosened his necktie, and unbuttoned his collar. He smiled through the drowsiness.

I thought of the axiom, coined long ago by white men who live in the Orient: "The formula for happiness is to have an American-style house, a Chinese cook, and a Japanese wife."

There is some disagreement about the first two points, but you seldom hear a dissenting voice on the third. The sergeant, smiling in his sleep, looked like an example.

The figure for marriages between American soldiers and Japanese women is, I am told, somewhere around 20,000 since the occupation began. Moreover, any

number of GIs told me they would prefer to take a Japanese girl to the movies than date "the round eyes," as they call American girls. This naturally infuriates the American young ladies, although the reason is not far to seek.

By and large, the American male is the most woman-pecked figure in the world. His women, by some alchemy or prestidigitator, have convinced him he is lucky to get a date, and that they are doing him a great favor when they agree to marry him.

Thereafter, quite probably, he

will get his own breakfast, press his own pants, help with the housework, and hand over his paycheck without question. If he wants a night out with the boys, he probably will have to fight for it.

Vice versa, the Japanese woman is the most man-dominated figure in the world.

She considers herself very fortunate indeed to have a home and husband. In the pattern of marriage, she asks very little, expects to give a great deal.

When the master comes home from the office, she meets him with a low, floor-touching bow at the front door. She removes his shoes, takes his coat and hat, runs for his kimono, assures him that his bath is ready and dinner will be waiting whenever he wants.

If he should decide to go somewhere alone after dinner, she will ask for no explanations, no matter what time, or in what condition, he may return. There is no furtive searching for lipstick on his collar.

It is a very high compliment, and a sign of great affection, if a Japanese wife simply says of her

husband, "he is kind to me." She asks little else.

They had a lot of fun in Tokyo the other day with a panel-type radio program on which four wives answered questions about life at home. None, for example, said they ever asked hubby to stop for lamb chops on his way home from work. That's a woman's job.

One said she had asked her husband to help with the housework, but added, "he was so clumsy at it I felt sorry for him and told him to stop."

In short, the Japanese woman and the American man are at opposite poles from each other in the pattern of courtship and marriage. No wonder each is surprised and delighted when they meet.

And where, in which country, is the greatest domestic happiness? Nobody can say.

That sergeant, however, looked mighty pleased with the situation.

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Door Factory Burns North of Northville

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Northville Door Co. plant, located in a barn five miles west of Northville, was destroyed by fire last night. Approximately 600 birch doors went up in the flames and damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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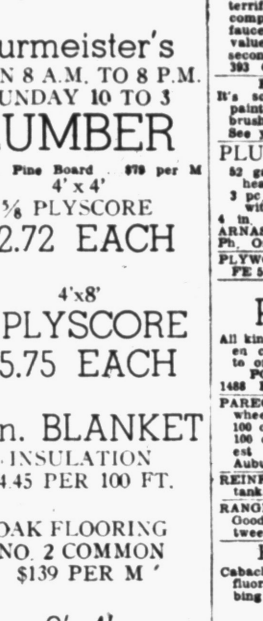
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- 6:30 — (7) — Superman. George Reeves in "Around the World With Superman." (4) — Time off for Sports. Bill Flemming. (2) — Telenews Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.
- 8:45 — (4) — Man About Town. Bob Maxwell; music and chatter. (2) — Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 7:00 — (7) — Heart of the City. "Counterfeit Story." film. (4) — Douglas Fairbanks Presents. "My Name Is Jones." medley-some woman learns lesson. (2) — Carpet Theater. "Out of the Dark." film.
- 7:30 — (7) — Mark Saber. Detective drama. (4) — Eddie Fisher. Popular ballads; Kitty Kallen guest. (2) — News. Doug Edwards.
- 7:45 — (4) — News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) — Perry Como. Patti Page subs for vacationing Como.
- 8:00 — (7) — Bowling Champions. Fred Wolf host to champs in competition. (4) — I Married Joan. Joan and Brad go on vacation with boat, mountain cabin. (2) — Godfrey and His Friends. Variety.
- 8:30 — (7) — Madison Square Garden Sports Events. (4) — My Little Margie. Gale Storm turns romantic when there's a "Proposal for Papa."
- 9:00 — (7) — Club Polka. Warren Michael Kelly host to vibraphonist Dorothy Dunn. (4) — Television Theater. "Picture Window." executive chooses between two careers; Arthur Franz. (2) — Strike It Rich. Warren Hull host on quiz.
- 9:30 — (7) — White Camellia. Feature film "Larceny on the Air." Grace Bradley, Bob Livingston. (2) — I've Got a Secret. Garry Moore host on quiz.
- 10:00 — (4) — This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards re-creates life of surprise guest. (2) — IBC Boxing. Middleweight bout: Gil Turner vs. Bobby Jones.
- 10:30 — (7) — Man Against Crime. Ralph Bellamy in "Mike's Missing Marbles." (4) — Your TV Theater. "In the Carquinez Woods." film drama.
- 10:45 — (2) — Greatest Fights. Oct. 1951. bout between Ezzard Charles, Rex Layne.
- 11:00 — (7) — Soup's On. Variety and comedy with Buddy Greco guest. (4) — News. (2) — News.
- 11:15 — (7) — Theater. Frederic March in "So Ends Our Night." feature film. (4) — Singin' Along. Music. (2) — Big Picture. "Railroad." film.
- 11:30 — (4) — Moods in the Night. Music.

THURSDAY MORNING

- 7:00 — (4) — Today.
- 8:45 — (7) — Cartoons.
- 9:00 — (4) — Playhouse. (7) — Breakfast Club.
- 9:30 — (2) — Meditations.
- 9:45 — (2) — Brighter Day
- 10:00 — (7) — Charm Kitchen. (4) — Ding Dong School. (2) — Arthur Godfrey.
- 10:30 — (4) — One Man's Family.
- 10:45 — (4) — Three Steps.
- 11:00 — (7) — Playhouse. (4) — Home.
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 — (4) — Bride & Groom. (7) — Comics. (2) — Vallant Lady.
- 12:15 — (2) — Love of Life. (4) — Hawkins Falls.
- 12:30 — (4) — Betty White. (7) — News. (2) — Tomorrow's Search.
- 12:45 — (7) — Stars on Seven. (2) — Guiding Light.
- 1:00 — (4) — Home Theater. (2) — Bob Murphy.
- 1:30 — (2) — Garry Moore Show.
- 2:00 — (7) — My Life.
- 2:30 — (4) — Jean McBride. (7) — Theater. (2) — Houseparty.
- 2:45 — (4) — Faye Elizabeth.

3:00 — (2) — Big Payoff. (4) — Kate Smith Show.

3:30 — (7) — Air Base. (2) — Ladies Day.

4:00 — (4) — Welcome Traveler. (7) — Cowboy Colt.

4:30 — (2) — Feature Theater. (4) — On Your Account.

5:00 — (4) — Adv. Patrol. (7) — Auntie Dee.

5:15 — (4) — Sports Closeup.

5:30 — (4) — Howdy Doody. (2) — Bob Crosby Show. (7) — Barnaby Bear.

5:45 — (7) — Weather. (2) — Sports.

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 — (4) — Music Time. (7) — Detroit Deadline. (2) — Sports Show.

6:15 — (4) — News. (7) — Sports. (2) — Detroit This Week.

6:30 — (4) — Time for Sports. (7) — Playhouse. (2) — News.

6:45 — (4) — Singin' Along. (2) — Weatherman.

7:00 — (4) — Liberate. (7) — Cisco Kid. (2) — Meet Mr. McNulty.

7:30 — (4) — Dinah Shore. (7) — Lone Ranger. (2) — News.

7:45 — (4) — News. (2) — Jane Froman.

8:00 — (4) — You Bet Your Life. (7) — To Be Announced. (2) — Life With Elizabeth.

8:30 — (4) — T-Men in Action. Where's Raymond. (2) — Playhouse.

9:00 — (4) — Dragnet. (7) — Wrestling. (2) — Theater.

9:30 — (4) — Theater. (2) — Big Town.

10:00 — (4) — Medicine March. (2) — Public Defender. (7) — Hockey.

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10:45 — (7) — Madison Sq.

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11:15 — (4) — Stars on Parade. (7) — Motion Pic. Academy. (2) — Theater.

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NEW YORK—Walter Cronkite, familiar to millions of television viewers for his memorable performance as "anchor man" during the TV coverage of the 1952 presidential conventions and the election and inauguration of Eisenhower, is "anchor man" on "The Morning Show," television's new daily, two-hour program of entertainment, music and news features premiering March 15.

Cronkite also is narrator of the network's popular Sunday series, "You Are There," which recreates famous events of the past and reports them as if they were happening at the moment.

Until the advent of "The Morning Show" necessitated moving to New York and rising several hours before the sun, Cronkite was chief Washington correspondent for the network.

Cronkite was born Nov. 4, 1916, at St. Joseph, Mo., where his father, Dr. Walter L. Cronkite, still practices medicine. Walter was educated at the University of Texas.

While studying social science and economics, he was campus correspondent for the Houston Post, a member of the Houston Press state capital bureau and a radio sports announcer. His first full-time job was with The Houston Press.

Cronkite also spent 11 years with the United Press, including a term as war correspondent. Since returning to the United States, Cronkite has lectured extensively.

Cronkite married Mary Elizabeth Maxwell of Kansas City on March 30, 1946. Before she became Mrs. Cronkite, Mrs. Maxwell was women's editor and columnist for the Kansas City Journal.

The Cronkites have two children—Nancy Elizabeth, born in Kansas City, Nov. 8, 1948, and Mary Kathleen, born in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1950.

Of Nancy's birth, Cronkite says "I raced half way around the world from Moscow to be present for the event, only to find my presence was not required." He notes, characteristically, that Mary was born "on the day of the Inchon landings."



CRONKITE INTERVIEWS ROYALTY—Looking royally benign is "king of beasts" Charlemagne, charming Baird puppet who will appear with "anchor man" Walter Cronkite on TV's new "Morning Show." Bill and Cora Baird and their family of puppets will perform many invaluable chores on the daily two-hour entertainment-news-music program, premiering soon.

Jail TV Proves Some Prisoners Will Be Crooked

SEATTLE — "Some of those guys in there are crooks," Sheriff Harlan Callahan said today of the prisoners in his jail with a rueful wag of his head.

He reached the conclusion in an experiment by which jail prisoners were allowed to have television. They paid for it by inserting slugs in a meter. The slugs were okay; they are purchased for 25 cents each by the prisoners from their own funds kept for them by the sheriff.

What hurt Callahan was that some of the inmates were using the slugs over and over again. He said they would lower a coin into the meter and then, using wire pulled from jail brooms, bring them up again for re-use.

The meters have been moved outside the cells and now are fed by turnkeys. The television keeps the prisoners quiet and docile, Callahan reported.

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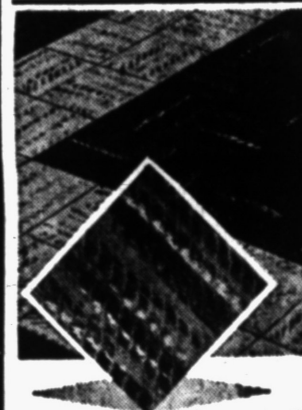
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'Quick and the Dead'—2 Classes of Pedestrians AUSTIN, Tex. — Bill Harding, Sunday school teacher here at the University Presbyterian Church, was stumped when a high schooler asked about that Bible phrase, "the quick and the dead."

But the pastor, the Rev. William M. Logan, came to Harding's aid quickly. "There are just two classes of pedestrians," Logan said, "the quick and the dead."

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Highway Funds OK'd by House

Near \$2 Billion Planned for Two-Year Period if States Match Cash

WASHINGTON (INS) — A record highway construction program calling for the expenditure of one billion 750 million dollars over a two-year period went to the Senate today after swift House passage.

The program is outlined in legislation which authorizes the spending of \$75 million dollars in each of two years beginning July 1, 1935. States would provide funds on a matching basis.

The legislation boosts the federal highway program from the present \$75 million dollars authorized for this work.

Included in the new measure are authorizations for 270 million dollars for secondary highways, 200 million for a national system of interstate highways, and 75 million for roads on federal property.

Under the measure, the federal government would pay 120 million dollars or 60 per cent of the interstate highway program with the states spending 80 million, or 40 per cent. Other funds would be spent on a 50-50 basis.

The House bill, passed yesterday, also provides that the 200 million dollars for the interstate road program should not be apportioned among the states unless there is a continuance of the present two-cent per gallon federal excise tax on gasoline. This tax will drop to one half cent on April 1 unless extended by a pending bill.

Liner Queen Elizabeth Slowed by Heavy Gale

LONDON (AP)—Atlantic Gales have slowed the British liner Queen Elizabeth's homeward trip from New York, but she radioed today they have eased and she is making up lost time.

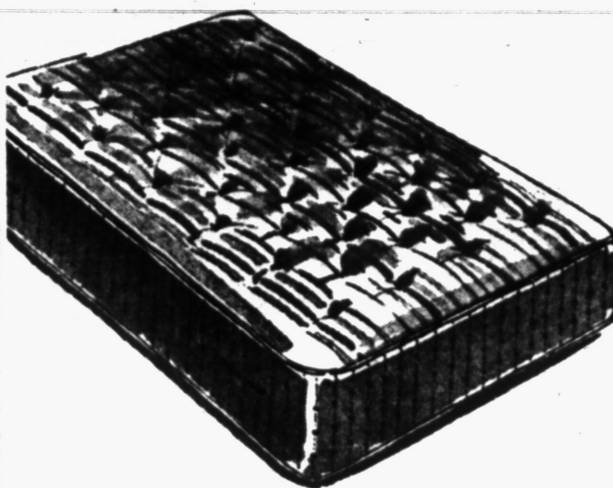
Cunard shipline officials said the big ship probably will dock at Southampton tomorrow only one hour late. Previously they said the Queen Elizabeth would not be able to get in until early Thursday, some 12 hours behind schedule.

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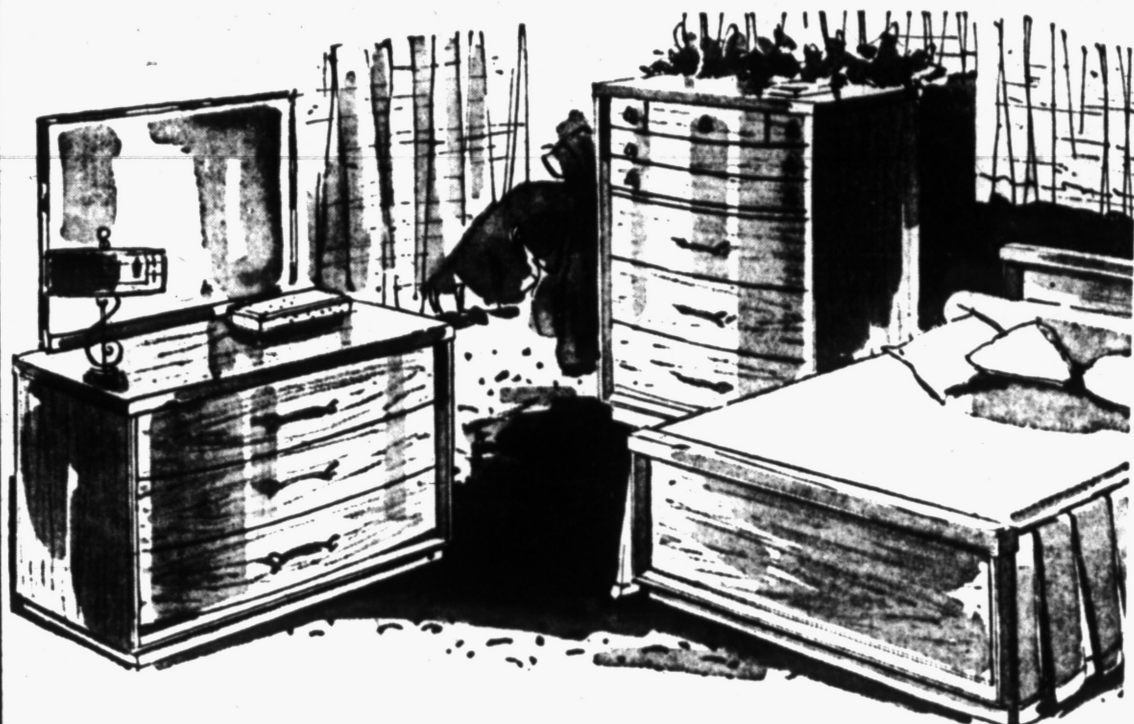


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