

Planning Board Approves Ordinance for Rezoning of Property for Parking Lots

From Our Birmingham Bureau: BIRMINGHAM—Planning Board members last night gave final approval to a zoning ordinance which would allow rezoning of certain residential property to a parking district classification.

In recommending City Commission consideration of the ordinance, the board will also ask adoption of a parking lot licensing ordinance.

The new parking district ordinance would permit residential areas that are across the street from a business or parking district to be used as parking district.

Since the proposed ordinance does not prohibit a parking fee, the board made a general recommendation for adoption of a fee schedule as an amendment to the building code.

City Planning Director Robert Boatman will arrange to meet with the Bloomfield Township Zoning Board for a discussion of the 600-

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home development on the Mercier Farm property at Cranbrook and Maple roads.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the necessity of acquiring property now for the schools needed to serve that area. The land is in the township but within the Birmingham school district.

Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, announced today that "Australian Aboriginal Culture," a special exhibition being circulated by UNESCO, will close next Monday. The museum is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily.

Assembled by the Australian government, the exhibit deals with native art, music, religion, ceremonial dress and weapons.

"Sponge and Red" are the symbols to be explained by Rev. Paul Shippert at tonight's mid-

Senate Takes Up Bill to Slash Taxes

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household appliances including refrigerators, stoves, freezers, ironers, dryers, dish washers and toasters; and cut the tax on television and radio sets and phonographs from 10 to 5 per cent.

These proposals would boost the tax reductions in the bill by about \$30 million dollars.

As passed by the House, the bill cut about 25 excises by 912 million dollars. The Senate Finance Committee, which Millikin heads, eliminated a few of the House cuts but added others of its own so that the total revenue loss would be \$58 million a year.

The bill would also extend for a year beyond April 1 a series of major excise increases voted in 1951 after the Korean War began. Items affected include autos, trucks, cigarettes, liquor, wine, beer and gasoline.

Douglas argues that his amendments would give a needed shot in the arm to consumer purchases in the current business downturn. He says the cuts he proposes should reduce prices of autos by \$50 and of major appliances by about \$25.

Tel-Huron Center Opening Set April 8

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not interfere with the convenience and parking of the customers.

All of the retailers, Gage pointed out, have been unrestricted in designing their own interiors and store fronts to their needs, and have been curtailed only by the general plan of the center and of the building itself.

"The center, which for its size is one of the outstanding shopping centers in the country was planned to service a substantial growth in western and southern Pontiac and the lakes area to the west of Pontiac," Gage said.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clouds with rain tonight and Thursday. Low 35 to 38 tonight. High Thursday 45 to 48. Southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 4 a. m. 32. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 8 m. p. h. Direction South. Sun sets Wednesday at 6:48 p. m. Moon rises Thursday at 6:27 a. m. Moon sets Thursday at 12:19 a. m. Moon sets Thursday at 9:11 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a. m. 33, 11 a. m. 44, 2 p. m. 46, 5 p. m. 47, 8 p. m. 47, 11 p. m. 47, 10 a. m. 41.

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 46. Lowest temperature 32. Mean temperature 40. Weather—Mostly fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 57. Lowest temperature 28. Mean temperature 42.75. Weather—Trace of rain and snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Month in 1954: 81 to 101. Date in 1953: 2 to 1957.

Today's Temperature Chart: 21 Kansas City 48, 42 Brownsville 51, 71 Los Angeles 56, 49 Buffalo 38, 29 Marquette 36, 31 Chicago 36, 48 Minneapolis 40, 55 Cincinnati 48, 28 Miami 74, 70 Cleveland 48, 39 Minneapolis 46, 34 Denver 47, 28 New Orleans 61, 69 Detroit 46, 33 Omaha 46, 39 St. Louis 46, 39 Phoenix 40, 45 St. Paul 46, 39 Pittsburgh 46, 39 Memphis 46, 39 San Francisco 50, 39 Jacksonville 46, 39 Washington 50, 39

week Lenten service at 8, at Ascension Lutheran Church. He will illustrate his sermon with posters.

Rebekahs will meet at 8 tonight for a business meeting, at the Community House.

In observance of the Feast of the Annunciation, there will be a special Mass for all Holy Name School children at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

Honoring the occasion, seventh grade pupils will present a play in the morning for the upper four grades. In the afternoon second graders will present a skit on Our Lady of Fatima. This will be viewed by the lower four grades and parents of the second graders.

Mrs. Donald Cramer will review A. J. Cronin's book, "Beyond This Place," when AATW Evening Book Study meets at 8 tonight at the Royal Oak residence of Mrs. Mary Newman, Arlington drive.

Altar Society of St. Columban Catholic parish has scheduled May 23 as Family Day. To be held at the Ford Alumni House in Royal Oak. Mrs. Stanley Wiercinski is chairman.

Providing the City Commission can secure a binding agreement from the Oakland County Road Commission, the widening of West Maple avenue from Linden street to Glenhurst drive will be included in the current construction program.

While the actual cost to the city would not be too great, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert, he proposed that the entire cost of the project be financed by surplus city funds, with the county to pay its share back by no later than February, 1955.

This will be done provided the road commission can commit funds before it receives them, he said.

J. Robert Smith and Warren B. Neville have been named new members on the local YMCA committee of management. William C. Gordon, committee member, said the men will work with the youth committee in expanding the program to include more activities.

Mrs. John Shada, Detroit's Catholic Woman of the Year, will be the guest speaker at a meeting at 8 tonight of St. Mary Guild of Holy Name Catholic parish. The group will gather at the Half Moon drive home of Mrs. James Lewis.

Joseph Lindsay Bedard Jr., Service for Joseph Lindsay Bedard Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bedard of 1470 Lord Rd., Pontiac, was held this morning at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.



MRS. WILLIAM DEAN

Catholic Center Elects Officers

Agency Report Shows 614 Families Aided in 1953, Doubling '52

Catholic Family Center board of directors installed new officers headed by Mrs. William J. Dean, new president, at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Assisting Mrs. Dean are John I. Williams and Dr. J. K. Schachern, first and second vice presidents; Maurice J. Croteau, treasurer and the Rev. John A. Trese, secretary.

Board members elected were William Brandt, Joseph Guzman, Mrs. Rosalind Hill, Dr. S. L. Slowik and Dr. Schachern. They will serve three-year terms.

The board, studying the agency's report for 1953, found the agency helped 614 families last year—over twice as many as the 288 served in 1952. The report said the agency's new child welfare program (including a system for adoptions) and extending service to Southern Oakland county were chief causes of the doubled case load.

In order to re-rail locomotives and equipment in case of accident, giant hydraulic jacks are employed on British railroads which operate faster than the conventional equipment without blocking adjacent tracks.



ROLAND W. REESE

Postmaster to Bring Experience to Job

BIRMINGHAM — Roland W. Reese, 51, whose impending appointment as Birmingham postmaster was announced in Washington yesterday by Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak), brings the experience of a local businessman to the postal position.

A resident here for the past 25 years, he has been active both in local business and civic organizations. Born in Battle Creek, he graduated from high school in Greenville, Michigan and studied physical education and business administration at Western Michigan College.

After playing professional baseball in southern leagues and living in Florida, he came to Birmingham to work for two large grocery chains. Reese later owned and managed his own market, before becoming sales and service manager of a local automobile dealership.

He has served on the Board of Education, the City Recreation Board, and supervised Birmingham's annual Halloween party for some years. He lives with his wife, Naomi, and children, Rolinda, 12, and Frederick, 11, and has two other sons, Roland, 23, and Jack, 26.

Reese was revealed as the next postmaster by Rep. Dondero, who said that a second appeal of dismissal lodged by present Postmaster Bernard E. Fowler has been rejected by the Civil Service Commission.

Fowler has yet to be notified of the rejection, he said today. He was fired last Oct. 12, for "unsatisfactory conditions," and an appeal to the regional Civil Service Commission was rejected last week.

Opinion Poll Shows Dislike of McCarthy

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Carthy's method as radical, saying, "He has gone beyond the limit in his search for Communists."

A housewife, Mrs. Henry McKnight of 41 Cherry Ct., said the controversy is emphasizing a lot of facts known in the past. "But the argument," she believes, "may cause a split in the Republican party."

One housewife who said she and her husband "don't see eye to eye on the matter" did not wish her name mentioned.

She said: "It's all just a good way to spend the taxpayer's money. McCarthy is all right, but not his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn. Once they dig up facts they never really do anything about it anyway. There's good and bad on both sides, and maybe McCarthy is a publicity seeker."

Mrs. Floyd Salow, a clerk of 468 Harper St., said she does not think the controversy has a harmful effect on the nation.

"At least the public is becoming more conscious of subversives in the United States," she said.

A laidoff factory worker, Norman Fournier, 23, of 96 Parkhurst St., said McCarthy is fearless in his stand against communism.

"He's doing what everyone else is afraid to do hitting at the top brass. You can't possibly do it any other way," he said, "that's the only way to get it out into the open."

Paul Gorman, 50, of 144 N. Genesee Ave., a filling station owner, claims that McCarthy may be overstepping his job a bit, "but if he has proof of definite Communists in the Army, why hide it? Everything subversive should be brought out in the open, especially in the military. If he has proof, I'm for the man."

Postal Carrier C. E. Irwin, 56, of 3037 Margaret St., Auburn Heights, believes that "the fifth Amendment should be amended so real Communists can't hide behind it."

He said, "McCarthy may be making a lot of hullabaloo, but why hide dirt. I don't see how Major Peress was promoted, then discharged from the Army. It looks bad for somebody."

Britain Formally Drops Suez Canal Negotiations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Britain today notified Egypt she now considers British-Egyptian talks on the future of the Suez Canal base "formally broken off."

A high Egyptian official source disclosed this, adding that London's notification was made in a "note which has been handed over to Egypt."

Pontiac Deaths

Theophilus H. Frantz

Word has been received here of the death of Theophilus H. Frantz, 85, former Pontiac resident, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

Mr. Frantz, who was a life member of Roosevelt Lodge 510 F&M, had resided in Pontiac 30 years and was a retired furniture finisher.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Smith of Miami, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service and burial will be at St. Petersburg.

Matthew D. Galbraith

Service for Matthew D. Galbraith, five-week-old son of Walter C. and Elvora Ebans Galbraith of 574 E. Beverly Ave., will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Dr. Andrew S. Creswell of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

The baby, born Feb. 16½ was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital early today. He is survived by his parents.

John P. LaBarge

Time of service for John Philip LaBarge, 41, of 3322 Joslyn Ave., has been changed from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Parish Rosary service will be recited at 9 o'clock tonight followed by the K. of C. service at 9:30 in the Kirkby Funeral Home.

Mr. LaBarge died Monday at his residence.

James J. Nye

James J. Nye, 86, of 25 Judson St., died suddenly at his residence Tuesday.

Born in Attica May 27, 1867, he married Millie Fairbrother who died in 1937. He came to Pontiac 34 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Maude B. Vaccaro and Mrs. Anna Mae Furse of Pontiac and Earl E. of Wayne; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Herbert of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Friday at 1 p. m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with the Rev. Lee Lalone officiating. Burial will be in Inlay City Cemetery.

Bond R. Oates

After a prolonged illness, Bond R. Oates, 48, of 498½ S. Paddock St., died at Pontiac General Hospital at 6:10 a. m. today.

Born in Hornersville, Mo., Aug. 5, 1905, he was the son of William and Emma Horner Oates. He married Vallie Lowe at Piggott, Ark. in 1923 and came to Pontiac in 1947. He was last employed as fireman at the Oakland County Court House.

Besides his widow and parents, who reside in Clarkton, Mo., he is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Evelyn Kinsey of Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Jonelle Walker of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Elton Wyatt and Billy Oates, all of whom live in Pontiac, and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Minnie Slaven, Mrs. Jean Hancock, William, Harold and Olen Oates of Pontiac, Mrs. Reba Brewer and Mrs. Lois Schoenoff of St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Dale Oates of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Garner Jr. of the First Baptist Church here will officiate and burial will be in Gideon, Mo.

Mrs. Jesse C. Thatcher

Funeral for Mrs. Jesse C. (Josephine V.) Thatcher, 94, of 37 Miller St., will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Born Sept. 13, 1859 in Indiana, she was the daughter of Ruben and Clementine Cohn and the widow of Mr. Thatcher who died in 1895.

She came to Pontiac 16 years ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Powell, who survives.

Also surviving are 5 grandchildren.

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TWINS, BUT MILES APART—Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough proudly holds her twin daughters in Baptist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. They were born almost 100 miles apart. Patsy Lena (right) was born Sunday night at the Yarbrough home near Alamo, Tenn. When complications developed Mrs. Yarbrough was rushed to Memphis where Paula Leona (left) was born.

dren, 10 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren, and a brother Oliver Coin of Frankfort, Ind.

Mrs. Thatcher died Tuesday morning.

Objects to M'Carthy Judging Own Case

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files to congressional committees except at the direction of the White House.

McCarthy has charged that the order hampers the operations of his investigating group.

Eisenhower asked his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, to look up the facts on what information was now being made available to congressional committees, saying that he himself was uncertain.

But he declared firmly that the FBI files are inviolate and are going to remain so as long as he is President.

Eisenhower refused a request for direct quotation of his key remarks on the principle involved when a man is a party to a dispute.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has said it would be "very sound" to deduce that the administration supports his belief that McCarthy should not take an active role in the inquiry.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and Senate Republican policy chief Homer Ferguson (Mich.) have expressed similar opinions.

The inquiry, to be conducted by McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, will center around Army charges that the Wisconsin Republican and Roy M. Cohn, the subcommittee's chief counsel, used pressure tactics to get favored treatment for a drafted aide.

A counter-charge by McCarthy and Cohn that these allegations were "blackmail" aimed at thwarting their search for subversives in the Army is an equal subject of the investigation, which will be led by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD).

McCarthy announced yesterday he is trying to get the subcommittee to resume hearings on other matters while this inquiry is pending. His proposal was promptly opposed by four of the six other members.

The senator scheduled and then called off a meeting to be held today but insisted "the subject matter is not called off."

He said he would poll the subcommittee members to see "what they want to do" about his suggestion to hold hearings immediately on the staff's report that it has found 91 accused Communists currently at work in defense plants.

New Haven, Conn., was reopened as a port for large ocean ships in March, 1954 after having been closed to them for 50 years.

Boys Confess Destruction in New Home

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A fur-lined glove left outside a new house under construction on E. Miller Way was the downfall of two 13-year-old boys yesterday.

Police Chief Clark Green was able to trace the glove to its owner and hear both juveniles confess to breaking 14 windows in the house Monday night. Green said extensive damage was also done to many of the window frames.

The chief said the builder had not estimated the damage yet. The boys and their parents will meet with Green Saturday morning.

State Legislators Eye Budget, Jobless Pay

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Senate leaders thought this meant that the House would pass its own measure, that the Senate would reject it and that the whole issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Senate leaders were bitter against the House. "I think they have taken leave of their senses," said Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville).

Teahen said the House proposal was a "complete capitulation to Gov. Williams and Walter Reuther." (Reuther is president of the CIO United Auto Workers.)

The Senate voted to raise maximum jobless benefits for a man with four children to \$41 a week from the present \$35. No increase was allowed for single men.

The House plan calls for increasing the maximum to \$43 and raising single men from \$27 to \$30.

Water Survey Bill Is Pared to \$25,000

Ways and Means Committee of Michigan House of Representatives today urged the house to pass a bill to help Southeastern Michigan communities pay for a water and sewage survey.

But Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), who introduced the bill, said the committee cut the amount of money it sets aside for the survey to \$25,000. The bill originally asked for \$77,500.

The money would be available on a 50-50 basis to cities and townships who set aside funds themselves.

"This would be enough to start the survey," Rep. Broomfield said today. "Then, if we can prove we made progress, we might get the legislature to appropriate more money next year."

Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, faced with dwindling water supplies and growing sewage problems, hope the survey will find a future water source and a way to solve sewage troubles.

Man Is Found Hanged in Maryland Jail Cell

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—A 31-year-old man, locked up after he called police and threatened to "shoot a couple of people," was found dead, hanging in his cell at the Allegany County Jail last night.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said Jacob Russell Shearer of Bowling Green, Md., had fashioned a noose with his jacket.

Firemen Inspect 165 Dwellings

Record 117 Violations as City Acts to Enforce 2-Exit Requirement

Pontiac Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz, conducting a city-wide investigation of multiple dwellings, said slightly over 165 inspections have been completed by himself and assistant E. J. Knolen, since last November.

Metz, who said that inspection of at least 1,000 multiple dwellings will be made, explained that 117 of the establishments have been found to be in violation of state law.

The dwellings, he said, were without two separate exits.

Also making inspections of substandard dwellings in cooperation with the Pontiac Health and Building departments, Metz noted that five of six deaths which occurred in Pontiac fires in 1953 took place in substandard dwellings.

Metz added that a 30-day grace period is given violators to comply with the law before prosecution is started.

David B. Doig, 62, Dies at Negaunee on Tuesday

Word has been received here of the death of David B. Doig, 62, owner of the Doig Health Institute at 157 W. Huron St. from 1935 to 1947. He died in Negaunee Tuesday evening following a long illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland Aug. 17, 1891, he is survived by his widow, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Sonnenberg and Mrs. Richard Steele, both of Pontiac; a son, David, Jr. of Negaunee and nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Koskey Funeral Home at Negaunee with burial there.

Hemingway Gets \$1,000

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Adenauer Poised to Use Germany's New Position

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is a firm believer in the old adage that nothing succeeds like success.

West Germany's economic revival is an unparalleled success. Adenauer and his "team" who have engineered West Germany's impressive economic revival are pressing their advantage, convinced that political power in Europe must inevitably gravitate to the country's muscle-bulging industrial and economic growth.

Adenauer, the super-salesman of reborn West Germany heads up the team that has made possible the modern miracle of Germany's industrial and financial expansion.

The other members are: The planner—Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard, who has guided Germany on a course of enterprising free trade and free competition.

The purse-string watcher—Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer, who

buys his cigarettes one at a time rather than by the pack and imposes an equally tight-fisted austerity on the nation's life.

The doer—Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, whose industrial empire, vast capital wealth and industrial know-how has been re-established as a German asset since his release from a U. S. war crimes prison in March 1951.

Temporarily such worrisome and pressing matters as the Saar negotiations with France and parliamentary debate of the drafting of German youths for a European Army, salesman Adenauer is currently visiting the Eastern Mediterranean, seeking new outlets for West Germany's steam-busting industrial expansion and busting trade.

German engineers and businessmen already have regained a strong foothold in both Greece and Turkey, which Adenauer is visiting on his present tour.

Krupp is constructing a nickel processing plant in Greece and Krupp and other West German interests have shown an interest in developing Greek mineral deposits. West Germany's trade with Greece grew from \$46,000,000 in 1951 to \$96,000,000 in 1952 and hit a level of \$14,000,000 for November 1953—last month for which figures are available.

Trade with Turkey has jumped from a total volume of \$108,500,000 in 1950 to \$230,000,000 in

1952. German firms are working on power dams, bridges, railroads, and have contracts to supply tractors and farm implements.

Erhard has kept the doors to free trade open. Schaeffer has kept a tight rein on Germany's credit balances so that funds are available for investment and enterprise abroad. Krupp has a nest-egg of nearly \$100,000,000 of assets, restored by the Western allies, with which to work.

Those are impressive arguments to any country for Germany's leadership in Europe, no matter what restraints are imposed by the Western powers' "occupation statute."

Even stronger arguments for Germany's leadership in Europe are to be found in the cold but startling statistics of her economic resurgence.

Industrial output is 170 per cent of the 1936 level. West Germany now is the No. 1 creditor of the European Payments Union with a balance of \$750,000,000. The West German mark has reached parity with the Swiss franc in the hard-nosed money marts of Switzerland.

Outside economic advisers are urging tight-fisted Fritz Schaeffer to let Germans raise their own living standards as a means of reducing Germany's embarrassing high credit with the Payments Union.

Adenauer enters his conferences with Greek and Turkish officials secure in the knowledge that his team has given him an impressive sales list with which to win friends and influence people in the areas where Germany's still expanding economy seeks new markets.

In the last 10 years, U. S. farm production has increased by about a third because of improved farm practices, although the amount of cropland has remained about the same.

Arab Archeologists to Resume Diggings

CAIRO (U. S. A.) — Arab archeologists plan to resume the diggings at Mareb, the traditional capital of the Queen of Sheba, in the heart of the Arabian kingdom of Yemen. Work at Mareb was started in 1951 by Wendell Phillips of California, under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Study of Man.

But later Phillips got involved with Imam Ahmed, the Yemenite ruler. He and his party left Mareb in what he described as a dramatic flight, foiling the surveillance of Ahmed's armed guards and taking refuge in the nearby Aden, British protectorate.

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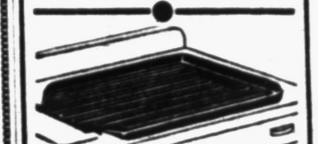
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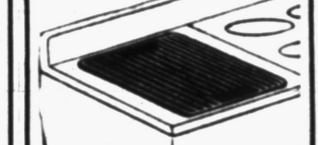
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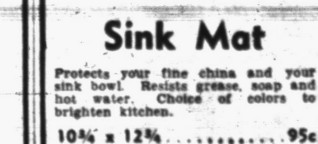
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Lenten Guideposts

God Can Aid in Situations Too Difficult for Humans

By ERNIE MEHL
Sports Editor, The Kansas City Star

Several years ago I contributed an article to a series in the Kansas City Star on: "What My Religion Means To Me."

Later the thought occurred to me that the title for the series was inappropriate. It smacked too much of a trend which had influenced me as I knew it had others. What can the church, my job, my city, my country mean to me? How much is there in it for me? If I do this for someone, what can I get out of it in return?

That must have been the theory under which I lived for so many years. If I did something, what would be my pay? I attended churches. I sat during service and, in a sense, I defied a minister to inspire me.

When the truth dawned on me, I realized it was not the minister's place to inspire me any more than it was my place to inspire the minister. It was my place to serve the church, as much as it was the church's job to serve me.

In the same way, I could serve my job, my city, my state. My new slogan could well be: "What's there in it for God?"

It even might be, I thought, that I could be as important to God as God could be to me, and the more important I became to God the more important He became to me.

My activities, my time spent, the use to which I put my money came under new scrutiny. Under the stimulus of this line of thinking, my life has undergone a profound change. I have come to a better understanding of the seeming paradoxes which Jesus used.

And I have learned, for example, how much power you can generate when you bring God into situations involving other people.

Something ago two of my friends developed an extreme dislike for each other. I knew both to be fine gentlemen. But some difference, a misunderstanding or two, had been exaggerated. Now they no longer spoke.

I was fond of both these men and distressed at the situation which steadily worsened. As an intermediary I seemed to have the most dismal lack of success. One day I was pointing out to one of the men the fine qualities of the other. His face reddened. Finally he shook his finger at me.

"If you and I are to remain friends," he announced, "you will never mention his name to me again. So long as I live—and I mean this—I will never have anything to do with him."

This was said with such finality I arose from my chair beside him and walked to a water cooler. Wryly, I thought of Christ's promise, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink."

This I thought, is certainly one of those occasions when God could help me. It was important that these men be reconciled, and I had failed. I knew nothing else to try. I asked for His help.

All this could not have consumed

more than 20 or 30 seconds. When I returned to my friend's desk, he beckoned to me. "You know," he began, "maybe I am wrong. I have been wrong before. Suppose the three of us have lunch."

You could have knocked me down with a paper cup. Lunch we had, and now there is a wonderful unity and understanding amongst all three of us.

I have also learned that those men and women who receive the greatest spiritual benefits from life are those who contribute the most of themselves.

For me, it adds up to this: If someone does me a bad turn, I'll not cut him dead or retaliate; I'll try and love the person.

If I come on a situation of need I'll try to fill the void, not escape from it. If I am troubled, I'll go to church, not just for some quiet and peace to make me feel better, but to find a job to do for God.

Tomorrow—Screen Star Loretta Young tells the true story of Dick Williams. (Copyright 1954)

Awaiting Arraignment on Morals Charge Here

A Detroit girl March 10 in Avon Township was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court at his examination yesterday before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

Raymond W. Bastian, 37, was freed on \$2,000 bond, according to Farrell E. Roberts, assistant Oakland County prosecutor. Bastian will be arraigned in circuit court March 29. A previous conviction against Bastian on a similar charge was set aside in 1951 by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Four MSC Professors Start School in Brazil

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State College will send four professors to Sao Paulo to help establish the first school of business administration in Brazil, Dr. H. J.

Wingarden, dean of MSC's school of business and public service, announced today.

Wingarden said Dr. Karl A. Boedecker, Dr. Leonard H. Hall, Dr. Ole S. Johnson, and Fritz B. Harris will serve in South America for one year as consultants, adviser and teachers at the new school.

Conductor Ferrero Dies

ROME (INS)—American-born composer-conductor Willy Ferrero died in Rome today. He was 48. Ferrero was born in Portland, Me. A child prodigy, he conducted famous symphony orchestras before he was nine years old.

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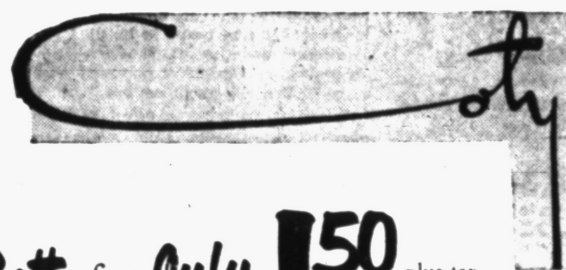
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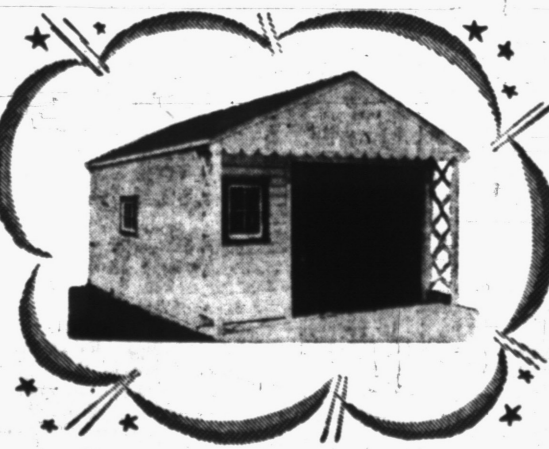
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Depression Grips Russia

Reports from Bonn, London and Washington increase the evidence that Russia and her satellites are suffering from a severe economic depression and internal unrest.

This is the case, according to U. S. News & World Report, despite Moscow's claim that economic downturns happen only in capitalistic countries.

As a result people by the million behind the Iron Curtain are going hungry. Even the barest necessities of life are lacking except for a favored few. Agriculture all through the Russian empire is deep in trouble. To feed her own people Russia is taking food from satellites under what amounts to forced deliveries.

Industry also is having a tough time. Russia and her satellites are falling behind on deliveries to fill the simplest of trade commitments abroad. Moscow has been paying for imports with gold because there is so little finished goods available for delivery.

Meanwhile the Communists again are dangling the bait of increased East-West trade before the non-Communist world. But there is grave doubt that such trade can develop.

Russia has reacted to this situation in typical fashion with another "plan" and threats that worker productivity and managerial efficiency must improve or else. As a matter of fact there already have been the usual Communist purges but no reports of any basic improvement in the situation.

Gas Gougers at It Again

Recent developments in Washington have been to the decided disadvantage of natural gas consumers.

One example is the Hinshaw bill just passed by the Senate and sent to the White House. This removes from Federal Power Commission control any gas bought at a state line for transmission and use in the state.

The result will be another stage in the distribution of natural gas and hence another profit for the gas industry. The bill clears the way for the establishment of subsidiaries to which pipe line companies can sell gas for resale.

The Kerr bill, vetoed by former President Truman, would have taken production and gathering of gas by so called independent companies, 85 per cent of production, out from under FPC control. The gas interests won anyway, however, when FPC applied the principles of the Kerr bill, declaring it lacked the power to regulate prices at the well head.

Another dark spot is the report that FPC is considering compliance with an industry request for a change in its rate base formula. The present formula takes cost of production into account. The industry wants it changed to a basis of unregulated field prices usually fixed by all the traffic will bear.

One bright spot in the picture is the report that consumer interests are girding for a legal fight to win Supreme Court approval of past rulings by FPC and a declaration that FPC has control.

For the same reason we opposed the Kerr bill, namely millions in higher gas rates, we hope President Eisenhower will veto the Hinshaw bill. It and the other developments amount to refusal by Congress and the FPC to protect consumers' interests against gas rate gougers.

Pay Raise Badly Timed

Whatever else may be said of the Civil Service Commission's decision to raise State merit system salaries \$6,000-000 or more, its timing was unbelievably bad.

Indeed the facts in the case suggest a total absence of co-operation. The situation is the more disconcerting because much of the legislative work already has been done on the \$365,000,000 budget, the first in five years to be in operating balance. That work will have to be done again.

Another blow to the lawmakers is the fact that the pay raise came just three weeks before the session's scheduled adjournment. The Legislature is especially incensed because members of the appropriating committees met with the Civil Service Commission six weeks ago.

They insist that then there was no hint a pay raise would be ordered. Finally, the Commission admits that it probably will be unable to supply all the pay raise schedules until after the Legislature adjourns.

The power of the Commission to order such a pay raise isn't at issue. The necessary authority was written into the Constitution with the merit system.

But it does seem that ordinary consideration for the Legislature requires not only better timing but more co-operation in this vital work of Government. Lack of such teamwork now threatens to delay the April 9 adjournment.

"West to Fall as Did Axis, Says Molotov." — Headline. If so, great will be the fall thereof — what with civilization toppling along with it.

The Man About Town
News From South
Local Residents Not Keen About the Weather There

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Thrift: A wonderful virtue, especially in ancestors.

Sending word back from Florida.
Andy Dickinson
says it often is too cold for golf and usually too cold for swimming. Spending a few weeks at Daytona Beach.

Don MacDonald
sends word that nothing in a Florida winter can match a Michigan summer. Word comes from touring.

George Wasserberger
that it has been cold in New Orleans, as well as in Florida. "When it gets hot in Florida I'm too lazy to enjoy myself," writes.

Harry Westlake
of Pontiac Trail, who continues, "and when it gets cold I wish I'd brought my old reliable home heating plant with me." After a few weeks in Texas.

Irving Lane
of Keego Harbor writes that the golf balls bounce around on the frozen ground and his morning breath looks like a Cass Lake fog.

The manager of a Pontiac store that sells thousands of them tells me that 85 per cent of the neckties worn by men are purchased by women.

Winner of last year's Man About Town Baseball Contest,

Miss Betty Whitson
of 492 Harper Ave. writes anybody making an early entry takes a keener interest in the sport, and gets much satisfaction in watching the progress of the contest.

Taking an exceptional interest in Oakland County history, the students in the new Waterford High School, according to

Principal James S. Fry,
propose to learn everything possible on the subject.

An African violet plant three feet high and six feet around is reported by

Mrs. Clarence Martenson
of Rochester. It has over 200 blossoms.

Right here in the heart of an area that burns a lot of it, many will be interested to learn that 60 years ago gasoline was a waste product in the manufacture of kerosene.

Noting the item in this column about the parakeet that says "like," but balks on "Soapy."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway
of Auburn Heights sends word that her bird mangles up "Soapy," but does a good job on "Adlai."

After watching their speed and cutting-in tactics for several years from his Dixie Highway filling station,

Henry Thomason
concludes that most motorists carry a rabbit foot.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Loretta Snyder
of 1025 James K. Blvd.; eighty-first birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bird
of Walled Lake; sixty-first wedding anniversary.



If You Can Get Any Comfort Out of This—

Voice of the People

Others Fight Reds and Do So With Finer Sense of Fairness, Says Press Reader

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 think it's about time for some of our citizens who hold freedom dear to speak up. I have noticed there are many who don't hesitate to uphold the unfair, gestapo-like methods employed by the publicity hungry McCarthy. One letter in this column signed "For God and Country" expressed the opinion that anyone who opposed McCarthy had a guilty conscience.

Let's not forget that Hitler fought communism also, but his fighting communism didn't make his

methods any better. It's impossible to fight for freedom by denying it. It's high time we give credit to the men who have been doing some real good in fighting com-

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

So when his fellow servants saw what was done, they were very sorry, and came and told unto their Lord all that was done.—Matthew 18:31.

There is a greater depravity in not repenting of sin when it has been committed, than in committing it at first. To deny, as Peter did, is bad; but not to weep bitterly, as he did, when we have denied, is worse.—Payson.

munists, men like Nixon and Potter who aren't just seeking free headlines and biased votes for their fascist methods.

Let's fight communism and fascism as well, but let's fight fair... fair to the people who are investigated, let's keep our freedom.

For God and a Free Country

Few patriotic Americans will question Senator McCarthy's spotlighting of Communists but when he sets himself up as judge and jury he goes beyond the intent and purpose of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Harry W. Fowler
3443 Signet
Drayton Plains

David Lawrence Says:

After Cohn-Schine Hearing Is All Over Report Will Be 'Much Ado About Nothing'

WASHINGTON—The Republican leadership in the Senate has allowed itself to be boxed in by the Democrats and the whole Cohn-Schine-Adams affair will be found to be "much ado about nothing."

But it is having the effect of stopping investigations into the infiltration of Communist sympathizers into the various government departments under the Democratic administration.

When all the testimony has been taken and all the cross-examination has been concluded in the Cohn-Schine-Adams controversy, it will be found that no crime was committed by anybody.

As for the issue of veracity between the two sides, it will prove to be the usual misinterpretations which sometimes occur when somebody tries to put on paper his recollection of conversations that took place over a period of many months before.

On its face, the so-called Army report has an ambiguous aspect which indicates clearly that much has been omitted concerning the regular business between the McCarthy committee and the Pentagon.

An effort apparently has been made to give the impression in compiling the report that all that was talked about at various conferences was the giving to Private Schine of a different assignment or some weekend passes.

As for those who compiled the so-called Army report, their words sometimes give an impression which perhaps doesn't always take into account the factious vein in which some of the conversations were doubtless carried on.

Although those who are trying to discredit Sen. McCarthy are emphasizing that there is an issue of truth-telling involving the Wisconsin senator himself, it will be noted that many of the memoranda issued by Sen. McCarthy in reply to the Army's report were written by Francis Carr, who was for 11 years with the FBI and occupied a position of responsibility.

Carr is trained in such things as truth-telling and court testimony under oath, and it was not McCarthy but Carr who wrote on Dec. 9, 1953:

"Again today John Adams (legal counsel for the secretary of the Army) came down here after the hearings and using clever phrases, tried to find out 'what's there in it for us' if he and Stevens did something for Schine. He refers to Schine as our hostage or the hostage whenever his name comes up.

The foregoing will be sworn to by Carr. But it is also possible that

his interpretation of the motive back of the conversations about Schine is as faulty as are some of the interpretative statements in the Army's report.

Thus, on Dec. 10, 1953, in the Army's document an emphasis is given to some things that really may have occupied much less attention at the time or could easily have been forgotten weeks later. The report says:

"At Sen. McCarthy's request, Sec. Stevens and Mr. Adams lunched with Sen. McCarthy and Mr. Francis Carr at the Carroll Arms. According to Mr. Carr, Mr. Cohn was too upset to attend the lunch because of the Private Schine situation and the Army's unwillingness to settle on Private Schine's future assignment, and had departed for New York immediately after the conclusion of the morning hearings."

Now what were the facts? Was this all they talked about at lunch? Cohn was upset, but about what? On that day, Cohn's father had suffered a heart attack and he rushed back to New York. Carr will doubtless have sworn testimony on what he did say to Adams about this.

Another portion of the Army report gives an altogether erroneous impression, for instance, by omitting to give details of what was actually discussed and leaving the inference that the subject talked about was the very one referred to in previous sections of the report. The Army's memorandum of Feb. 16, 1954, says:

"Mr. Carr stated that if the Army would be reasonable, probably the committee would be reasonable. Mr. Adams inquired how Mr. Carr thought that the Army should be 'reasonable' and Mr. Carr answered rather facetiously that, if the Army would only

do all that had been requested of it, the Army's problems would be at an end."

Now, any person reading that portion of the report would assume this was a reference to request from committee staff members in the past concerning the treatment of Private Schine. Actually the Schine matter had nothing to do with it.

The subject under discussion was how to set up a meeting of the Senate subcommittee at which the Army would produce certain witnesses desired by the committee, and the issue, which side would try to meet the convenience of the other or try to satisfy the requests of the other.

The reference did not concern the Schine situation, but many readers have jumped to the conclusion that here was a bit of bargaining on a matter relating to Schine's assignment or his treatment in the Army.

When all the facts are brought out in sworn testimony, the basis for the conflict will be readily understood and the whole episode will prove to have been given exaggerated importance.

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Case Records of a Psychologist

Don't Order Liquor Just Because Your Friends Do

Girls, how many of you are independent Americans like Judy who looked a mob in the face? Quit being slaves to European bad habits! Assert yourselves as free Americans and be sure you select American beverages at your parties.

confession. And later, when they were at a supper club, one ordered 7-up and the other took a root beer with Judy.

"That's what I mean by setting a positive example before these timid people who want to do the right

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-357: Judy, aged 19, is our only daughter. Last summer she served as a Counselor at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, at a church camp for teen-agers.

One of the clergymen invited her to address a group on current moral questions, and Judy accepted this public speaking chore.

The teen-agers had asked what to do if most of your friends drink alcoholic beverages. Should you drop the group and stay home, or continue to go to social events with them?

Judy took the position that you can exert a more positive Christian influence by mingling with the young people and becoming a ringleader for sensible, Christian action.

Then she told about a recent party which she had attended. She had been on a triple date with two other coeds and their escorts.

They were dining at a fancy restaurant. When the waiter asked the other girls what they'd like to drink, each took a glass of liquor. "What'll you have, Judy?" her escort asked her.

"I'll take a coke, please," Judy said. "A coke!" one of the other boys said, incredulously. "What's going on here?" and he tried to ridicule Judy's choice of a non-alcoholic drink.

Later, in the powder room, the other two girls told Judy they admired her spunk.

"I don't like to drink liquor," one of them confided, "but I feel so embarrassed if I order a soft drink for the boys then start kidding me."

"I can't take their kidding, so I just order a beer to avoid having them poke fun at me."

The other coed made a similar



thing but lack courage." Judy told the teen-agers at the Lake Geneva church camp.

"You can do more good by staying with people than by hiding away from reality and trying to be a saint in private."

Jesus expects us to set a good example before the other people who may waver and thus need our leadership.

"Always look a mob in the face," stated John Wesley.

This obviously takes some courage, for you are then a minority of only one against the entire crowd.

But you will find that a majority of Americans still don't care for liquor, despite high pressure modern advertising which tries to coerce them by making it look sophisticated to drink alcohol.

It is neither modern nor smart to use liquor. Noah got drunk when he left the Ark and liquor has promoted degradation of mankind ever since.

It is an effete European custom that doesn't deserve a place in our American Republic.

So be patriotic and quit aping Europe. Drink American, which means use fruit juices, soda pop, milk and other eminently American beverages that don't fog your memory or lower your I.Q. till you get slap-happy.

The sooner Americans quit imitating decadent Europe, the better example we'll set before the world. America should set the pace for sensible, Christian behavior instead of meekly following old world coercion and pagan drinking habits. (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I envy not another home... However much it seems... The picture of perfection and... Fulfillment of all dreams... I know somewhere within those walls... There is a share of fear... And now and then as time goes by... There has to be a tear... There must be disappointment and... At least a small regret... And something that the occupants... Are trying to forget... Some house may show a brighter smile... Upon its friendly face... But there is never any home... That is the perfect place... And that is good for us because... How dull this life would be... With never any challenge to... Protect our family.

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From Our Files

15 Years Ago

BRITAIN THREATENS force against Hitler as Hungarian troops invade Slovakia with Reich's permission.

PONTIAC CITIZEN group to study budget and investigate financial state of city schools.

20 Years Ago

30,000 DOLLAR BLAZE destroys Manresa, Jesuit retreat near Birmingham; cause unknown.

AUTO HEADS reject labor peace terms; manufacturers insist on submission of AFL member rolls.

Sometimes Hardened Wax in Ear Canal Tough Diagnosis but Cure Quite Simple

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Baffled... frustrated... confounded and discommodated.

That's what I was by my second patient when I began practice. My second patient was my first paying patient and he saved my life—not because he paid me actual cash but because he brought me, when I was almost ready to give up and run away, a tremendous breeze of encouragement and good cheer.

His name was Bill and he was a grocery clerk. His sole complaint was harsh, dry ineffective cough, elephant cough, as he described it.

Bill was a slender lad a few years younger than myself and I thought first of tuberculosis and I went over Bill's chest with great care half a dozen times without finding a thing abnormal.

Bill had not only an appealing personality but a high IQ. It made no difference whether I gave him medicine or dismissed him without any—he came back at the appointed time for further study.

But I needed the money and so I soaked him 50 cents repeatedly—I must have taken \$3 or \$4 from him while I was trying to

find out what the dickens made him cough.

Then one Monday morning Bill came in without an appointment. I had not yet tossed things around the office to look as though I had just amputated a leg or delivered twins. So I couldn't grumble about the interruption of my schedule.

Bill was brief. He must have gotten some water in his ear in his Saturday night bath. Now had a big rumble.

I had a look in the ear. Canal plugged with hardened wax.

By irrigating with comfortably warm solution of teaspoonful of baking soda in quart of water from a container hanging a foot above the level of the ear, through a straight nozzle directed at but not inserted in the ear canal while I drew the ear forward and backward to straighten the canal, I softened and washed out most of the wax.

Repetition of this next day cleared it up. The elephant cough, the head noise and Bill promptly disappeared.

Numerous patients complain of reduced or absent hearing, vertigo, tinnitus (head noises), head

ache or otalgia (ear ache). Examination of these patients showed nothing abnormal, with the exception of impacted cerumen (hardened wax) in the auditory (ear) canal.

Here I plead in extenuation that that first patient had none of the symptoms mentioned, to suggest a look into his four-syllable canal.

Dr. Steinberg of Philadelphia says that the attempt to remove the hardened ear wax by irrigation and instrumentation may prove difficult, painful and fruitless.

He suggests a simple method which has removed the ear wax with a minimum of discomfort to the patient.

The doctor introduces into the ear canal, incidentally saving three syllables, a weak solution of a commercial household detergent and allows it to remain over night.

Next morning the wax is very soft and readily removable by gentle irrigation with comfortably warm water.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (Copyright 1954)

Aunt Het



The old wall phone was better in some ways. Women like Emily wouldn't keep you away from your work so long if they couldn't all down.



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Your Candidates

District Two Will Name New Commissioner April 5

Below are brief biographical sketches and statements of the two Pontiac City Commission candidates in District 2:

Each candidate was invited by the Pontiac Press to give his views on four questions. The questions were: (1) Should the city increase the number of liquor-by-the-glass licenses? (2) Should the city continue its program to provide municipal off-street parking lots? (3) Is it desirable to expand the hospital and increase capital improvement funds as outlined in the two tax proposals facing voters in the April election? (4) Should the city change to voting machines in an effort to reduce costs and speed election returns?

Neither candidate now holds office, and the present commissioner, Harold Dudley, is not seeking re-election.

A local attorney, Harcourt S. Patterson, 44, lives at 88 Oriole Rd. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1935 after attending Pontiac public schools.

Patterson is now vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a director and secretary of Pontiac City Club. He is the father of three children.

Patterson is former president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Pontiac Real Estate Board and former director and secretary of the Community Chest.

He has served as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and on the advisory boards of Oakland County Town and Country YMCA, Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council and Salvation Army.

A candidate for commission in District 2, his statement follows: "Question 1. Answer—No."

2. "Yes, but such parking lots should be obtained where possible, by negotiation and purchase rather than by condemnation. Ann Arbor, Flint, and other Michigan cities have convincing proof of the advantages of such parking facilities."

3. "Two problems are presented. I believe we should vote yes for both of them. We can carry forward our capital improvement funds on a pay-as-you-go basis without any increase in our present taxes, and industry pays the major portion of these taxes."

The expansion of the hospital is too large a project to handle on a pay-as-you-go basis.

It took us five years to get the one million dollars needed for the new city hall. Since it will require three million dollars to expand the hospital, on the same basis it would take us 15 years to acquire funds for this purpose without bonding, and by the time 15 years had elapsed our population probably would have outgrown the facilities which we could provide at that time.

We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the surrounding area for hospital purposes, any more than we can confine our business activities to the area within the city limits. If a serious accident occurred in front of the city hospital, which is a public institution, we could not segregate the possibly seriously injured persons and accept for hospitalization and treatment only those who resided within the city limits, sending the others to their respective homes, some of which might be in Canada or in states far from Michigan.

Not many years ago, we could not be proud of Pontiac. Currently, we are a progressive city. If we are to remain progressive and to be proud of our city, we must keep our facilities up to date, which means expending money."

4. "I do not feel that this is a pressing need, except, possibly, in the case of the presidential election years. I would not advocate the change until all precincts could be provided with the same facilities and placed on an equal basis in this respect. I believe the city has other and more pressing needs for funds at this time."

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it becomes not only desirable but mandatory for the general health and welfare of the community to expand hospital facilities.

I favor the tax proposals as the most feasible method of realizing these public improvements most seriously needed in the immediate future.

A careful review of proposed expenditures, however, should be afforded the city commission to insure proper allocation of this source of revenue and immediate removal of the tax when the desired objectives have been accomplished.

"I heartily endorse the use of voting machines for our city because they virtually eliminate any possibility of error; each voter spends less time waiting at the polls; expenses are reduced; and election returns are expedited."

Grand Rapids Crash Kills Aged Woman

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Edith Bertram, 71, of Grand Rapids, was killed last night and her husband, Dunham, 77, was injured in an auto collision on a downtown street.

Bertram's car collided with one driven by John Westerhof, 16, also of Grand Rapids. The youth was not injured.

Bertram was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Westerhof made a statement to police and was released.

Unsold Wallets Tip Off Police to Bookmaking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Curious because successive customers entered a Market street luggage store, carefully examined a display of wallets and left without purchasing anything, police moved in yesterday.

Inside the wallets police reported finding neatly arranged—a race to a wallet, a track to a row—betting slips and odds charts covering the major operating race tracks.

Owner George W. Young, 77, was booked on suspicion of bookmaking.

Citronella is a giant grass grown in Ceylon and southeastern Asia.



Senator Fears Indochina Talks

George Believes U.S. Should Concentrate on Korean Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) proposed today that the United States refuse to discuss the Indochina question with the Chinese Reds at Geneva and concentrate on seeking a Korean settlement.

George, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he is opposed to giving the Chinese Communists even the implied recognition he contended is involved in negotiating with them on problems of an area where their troops are not directly involved.

In that connection, he said the Senate ought to be represented in a bipartisan way at next month's five-power meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, to bolster the administration's expressed determination not to let Red China into the United Nations.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Foreign Relations Committee agreed the Senate ought to be represented.

"It would be a good opportunity to learn the changing facts of the world at first hand," he said.

Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference yesterday he has made no decision whether to invite a bipartisan congressional group to go with him to Geneva. He said he expects to discuss this soon with legislative leaders.

"The Russians undoubtedly will put on a drive at Geneva to get the Chinese Communists into the picture and eventually into the United Nations," George said.

"I believe a majority of the Senate members of both parties oppose any such recognition for the Chinese Communists and oppose negotiating with them on anything except Korea, where they were directly involved."

"I don't think we ought to join in any negotiations with them about Indochina."

However, Wiley said he assumed Dulles would try to bring peace in both Korea and Indochina. He

said he thinks both issues must be settled ultimately with Russia.

"If the Kremlin wants peace—which I doubt—then something may be arranged," he said. "But if the Kremlin doesn't want peace, then nothing will be accomplished."

Actress Susan Ball Plans April Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie actress Susan Ball, 21, whose right leg was amputated to prevent spread of a malignant growth, will wed actor Dick Long, 26, April 11 in Santa Barbara.

The young couple will be married at El Montecito Presbyterian Church. The actress will walk down the aisle with the aid of crutches.

Hubby of French Actress Must Support Their Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry J. Reginald, exporter-importer, has been ordered to pay \$15 weekly toward the support of his son by Genevieve Aumont, French actress and singer, pending trial of their divorce suit.

Douglas Leads Hikers on 5th Lap of Journey

Along the C&O Canal in Western Maryland (AP)—Talk of a compromise on the question of converting the scenic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal into a highway accompanied the Douglas hikers today on the fifth lap of their 184-mile walk to Washington.

The party of 23 led by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas left the Potomac Fish and Game Club today on the fifth leg of their hike, about 22 miles to the Conococheague Sportsmen's Club between Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Antietam, Md.

Irston Barnes, president of the Audubon Society of Washington, D. C., said some members of the party who originally favored a parkway now agree that many places along the canal should not be touched by the proposed highway.

Others, Barnes said, who wanted to keep the canal untouched now are beginning to understand it

should be made more accessible.

Douglas, himself, has said there is not room for a highway along the canal without spoiling the natural beauty of the area. But his own thoughts on developing the canal as a recreational area which could be used by "tens of thousands" include more access roads.

Park of the Red Rocks, in the hills west of Denver, includes a natural sandstone amphitheater capable of seating more than 10,000.

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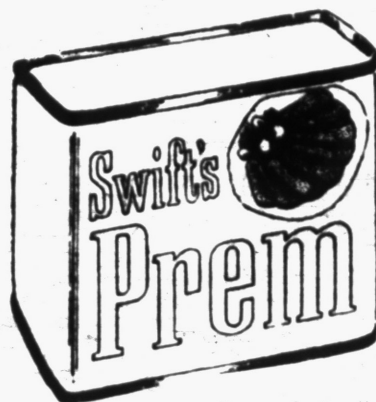
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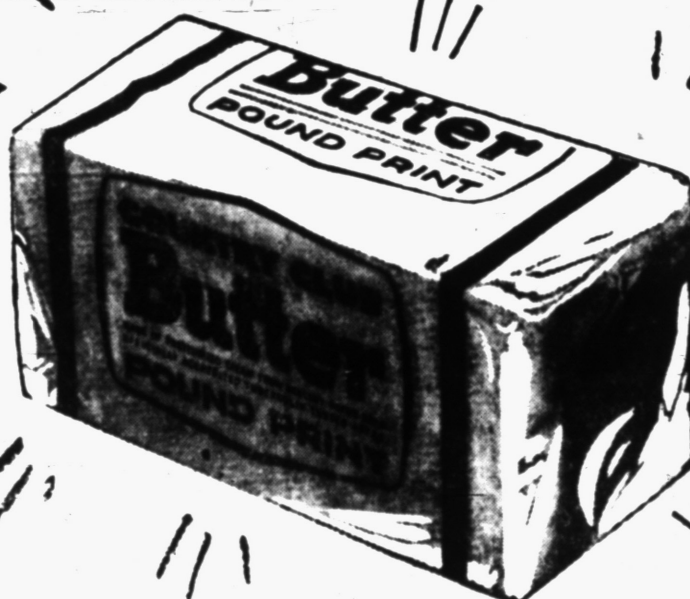
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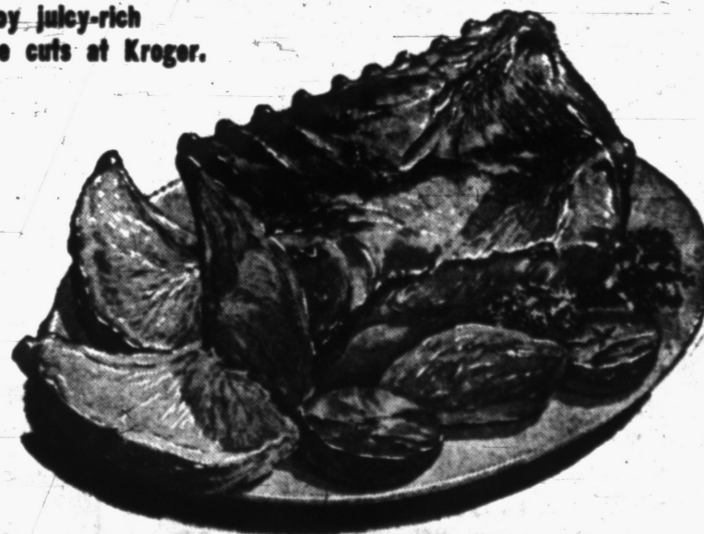
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Dems Retain One Vote Edge in Senate After 53-36 Vote on Ouster

WASHINGTON (U)—A solid phalanx of Senate Democrats has turned back a Republican attempt to unseat veteran Sen. Chavez (D-NM). By so doing, they successfully defended their slim one-vote margin over the GOP in the Senate.

All of Chavez' 47 Democratic colleagues joined with five Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon last night to defeat the ouster resolution 53-36. Chavez did not vote.

As a result, Chavez now has a firm hold on the Senate seat he has occupied since 1933 and the Democrats still outnumber the Republicans in the Senate 48-47.

The defeated resolution declared that the 1932 election in which Chavez outran Republican Patrick J. Hurley by about 5,000 votes was "No contest" and that Chavez seat was vacant.

The resolution was based on the report of the Republican majority of the Senate elections subcommittee, which said after a 14-month probe that there were so many flagrant violations of New Mexican election law in 1932, it was impossible to tell who really won.

Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo) of the elections subcommittee said after the two votes he believes the New Mexico election issue is settled as far as the Senate is concerned.

However, Justice Department lawyers plan to go before a grand jury in Albuquerque to establish that an investigation is under way and thus to lay the basis for getting impounded 1932 election ballots for study after the Senate committee is finished with them.

The subcommittee, following its \$200,000 investigation, concluded that about one third of the 240,000 ballots cast in New Mexico were invalid.

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National Carpet Week

Radiant Heating in Floor Won't Do Damage to Rugs

If you're planning on installing radiant heating in your new dream house, you'll be happy to hear that recent experiments conducted by the technical committee of the Carpet Institute have shown this type of heating system is not injurious to rugs and carpets, be they all wool, cotton, man-made fibers or blends.

Radiant heating, or panel heating as it is sometimes called, has been used for some years. Many architects today favor it because of its several distinct advantages in the modern home. Usually located in floors, the radiant heating system does away with unsightly radiators and hot-air registers. And because the heat is in the floor itself, radiant heating enables contractors to build low-cost basements houses without fear that their inhabitants will suffer from cold, damp floors all winter long.

In houses with basements, radiant heating is commonly obtained by circulating hot water through coils placed between floor joists, while in houses lacking basements the coils are embedded in a concrete slab. One question that the widespread use of radiant heating has naturally brought up is the effect it may have upon floor coverings.

Tests have proved conclusively that rugs and carpets are not harmed by radiant heating systems, even when operated at above normal temperatures.

It has been found that soft floor coverings have an insulating effect when used above heated panels. Moisture is hard on rug backing, so in houses without basements the danger of moisture seeping through or condensing upon the concrete and damaging the rug or carpet was long considered a possibility.

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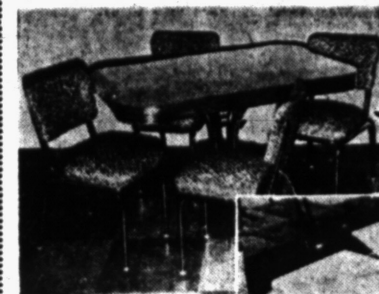
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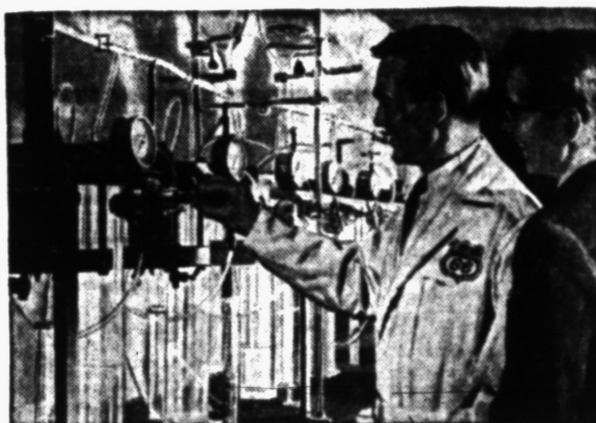
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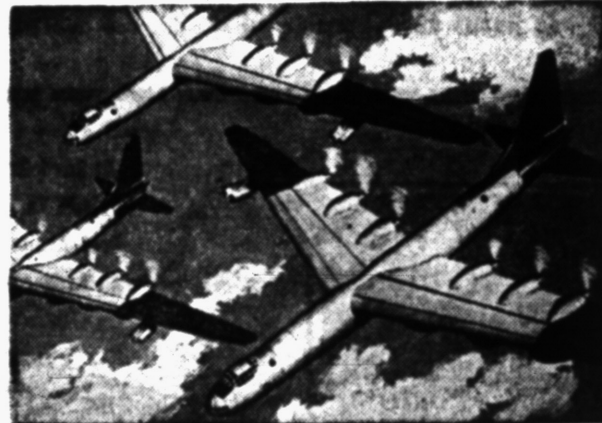
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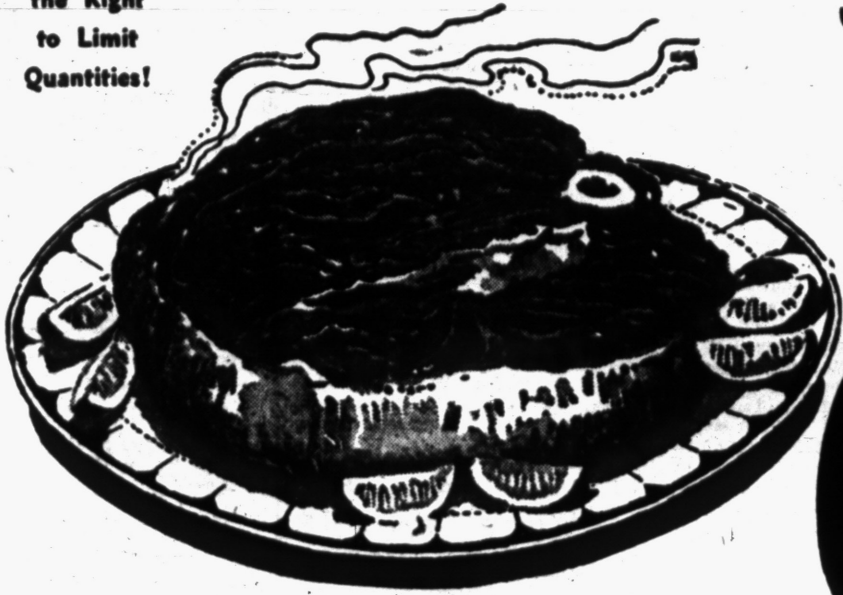
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Grand Larceny, Burglary Snafu Elopement Day

NEW HARTFORD, N. Y. (AP)—Lloyd T. Dukett, 18, of Rome, N. Y., told police that when he left home yesterday with his 15-year-old sweetheart they figured they'd soon be man and wife. But, police said, the planned elopement didn't pan out, because Dukett and the girl drove through this village at about 80 miles an hour in a stolen car bearing stolen registration plates, struck two other automobiles on Route 5 and rammed a branch office of the Oneida National Bank. State police said Dukett would be charged with grand larceny and burglary. The girl, officers said, was held temporarily in the Oneida County detention home.

Hurt in Auto Mishap

Hazen S. Reynolds, 37, of 3040 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital early today for face cuts and bruises after his car ran into a ditch on Clarkston road. West of Easton road.

Hal Boyle Says:

Gals Don't Endorse Pay for Wives, but Hubbies Do

NEW YORK (AP)—Should housewives be paid a salary for their services in the home? This problem has popped up periodically on the American scene ever since women won equal rights—and went right on from there. "A wife gets tired of working for her groceries and an occasional crumb of praise," writes an "indignant lady" in a letter to the editor. "Her husband gets cash wages; why shouldn't he pay his wife a salary, too?"

Such letters always start a torrent of argument in the public prints. But you know what I suspect about those letters? I suspect they aren't written by "indignant ladies" at all. I suspect most of them are written by nasty old husbands.

The reason for my suspicion is simple. I made an informal poll on this topic. No wife I talked to really wanted to be paid a salary for performing her household chores. But, surprisingly, many husbands thought it a great idea.

mere money could compensate a wife for the labor, love, and tender care she lavishes upon her family. The debt her husband owes her is spiritual, not financial.

2. High-handed—"why should I let that old I am tied to dribble out a few paltry bucks a week, just when I have finally got him trained to bring his whole pay check home in his mouth, like a sensible husband ought to?"

The wives in the first group were mostly brides; those in the second group were veterans. For some reason wives, as they forget their honeymoon, begin to remember money. No one can say this is true of all women, of course, for who ever could get to know all women?

"I think it would give a man back some of the authority he has lost in the home," said one man. "I know the guy who pays me my salary is my boss. Neither of us is in any doubt about that. Well, if my wife took a straight living wage from me, wouldn't she have to admit that I was the boss in the house? Believe me, I'd make her earn every penny, and—his eyes lit up in dreamy joy—"I'd make her say 'thank you' on payday, too."

Several thrifty husbands figured they could save money (and have more to spend on themselves) by paying their wives a fixed wage. "Wives complain a woman's work is never done," remarked one fellow. "but it's only because they never get around to doing it. My wife claims she works 80 hours a week, but I bet that if I made her keep a time card and punch a time clock, it would show she doesn't really hit the ball more than 10 hours a week. "The other 70 hours she spends napping on the couch, running up the telephone bill, playing gin rummy with her friends, or giving me free advice."

"I'm perfectly willing to pay her a dollar an hour for the 10 hours a week she's actually on the job—and throw in her bed and board for nothing. What could be fairer than that?"

"Nothing," shouted another husband, and the others chimed in: "She's a lucky girl." "She couldn't do that well in China."

"You're spoiling her. Next thing you know she'd want double pay

for overtime, and two weeks vacation."

An elderly husband with the air of a faded wolf said he'd endorse this kind of matrimonial pay only if his wife were compelled to put part of it into pension fund, so that in time he could retire her from household drudgery. Asked what he would do then, the old scoundrel said cheerfully:

"Put a younger wife on the payroll."

Something tells me we'll never have "wife pay" in this country—not while so many husbands are in favor of it.

Vice Adm. Briscoe Flies to Tokyo En Route to U.S.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe completed a three-day inspection tour today and flew to Tokyo en route to Washington to become deputy chief of naval operations. He has been commander of U. S. naval forces in the Far East.

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Soviet Pushing for Trade —England's Fingers Itch

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't be surprised if Russia soon offers to sell production machinery to the Western world—and, at the same time, to buy production machinery from that same Western world.

The means by which Russia hopes to open up its trade with the West, at a low level since the Communist grab of Czechoslovakia in 1948, are devious, according to a nonpublicized report circulating in the Commerce Department.

Objectives in the campaign are equally devious in many regards. Here are some of them as seen by Commerce officials:

Since the '20s Russia has been straining every sinew to produce steel plants, transportation and mining equipment, and heavy machinery. It may have a certain surplus (or at least dispensable) quantity of some types of such capital goods it could trade for consumer production equipment in an effort to give its underprivileged people a lift.

Economic ties are pipelines of political influence. Tempting trade offers, especially in areas of unemployment or threatened unemployment, would be a powerful influence in softening interpretation of what is and what is not strategic trade. Recent reports from London have spoken of British merchants, back from Moscow with contracts for goods, beseeching the government to put a liberal interpretation on strategic trade lists.

Agreed on by major Western nations, these lists include military equipment and materials and machines needed to make them.

Effectiveness of the West's attempt to contribute nothing to Soviet warming ability depends on common action throughout the free world, but Russia's professed new willingness to do business with the West has been tempting.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Kasichke reported recently from Moscow that the city's downtown hotels were sprinkled with foreign trade delegations and businessmen, some talking about contracts worth millions of dollars. British traders, Kasichke said, were the most numerous and most optimistic. Other delegations men-

tioned were from France, Argentina, Egypt, Israel, India and Belgium as well as from Soviet satellites China, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. British merchants said their bids were competing with U. S. commercial offers, but no American traders were located in Moscow.

At the Berlin foreign ministers conference Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov proposed a conference to consider lowering the

strategic trade barriers between East and West.

(Tomorrow: What's our move?)

Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimate there will be 8½ million widows in the United States in 1960.

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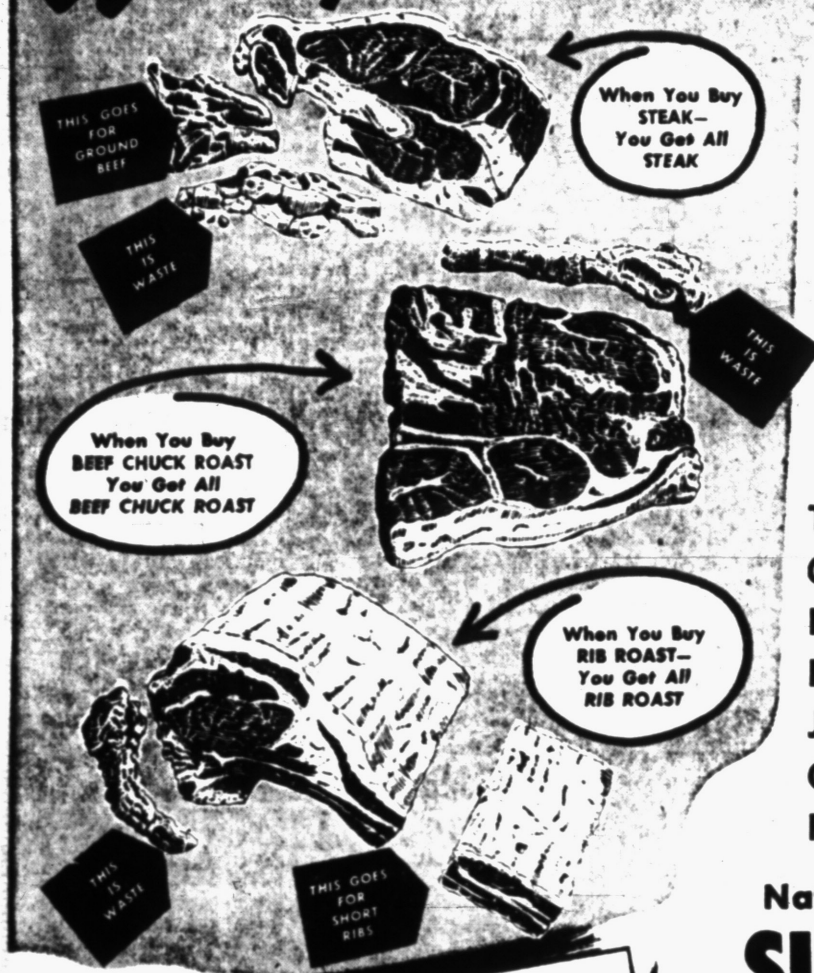
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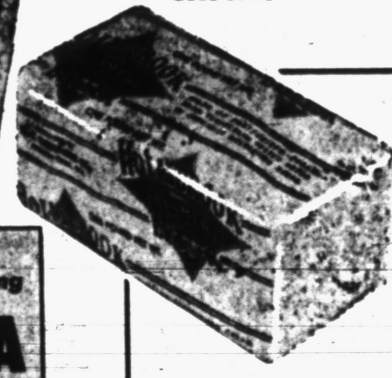
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BILLY ROSE writer: He looked more like a suspender salesman than a novelist.

How should a writer look? Well, one could do a lot worse than look like Ernest Hemingway. So, suiting razor to reason, Keith Montgomery went and raised himself one heck of a mustache...

We now rattle the calendar three years and spotlight the young novelist in his bathroom. He is a success. He has written two spectacular novels about unspectacular people. His photograph, which is mostly mustache, has appeared on the jacket of his books.

Montgomery gazes into the mirror, and is displeased with what he sees.

"Keith, old boy," he says to his face, "you're a big boy now. You've written two best-sellers. It's high time you came out from behind that excrescence on your upper lip. What are you trying to prove anyhow?"

Whereupon, being a man of action, the novelist shaved his upper lip clean.

"I doubt whether anyone will recognize you," he told his face as he patted it with lavender water...

Well, it didn't work out that way. At the Savoy grill, where Keith usually had his midday meal, his usual waiter asked if he wanted the usual poached egg on his usual dish of hash. And that was all.

On the way out, the coatroom attendant opined that it was a splendid day and that Montgomery was looking fit. And that was all.

That's how it went for the next 24 hours. His landlady, the maid who did his rooms, the barman at the pub — not one of them made a comment about the vanished mustache. Nor was mention made of it at a party in Bloomsbury he attended that evening.

"The world has lost its eyesight," the novelist told himself that night as he switched off the light next to his bed.

Keith Montgomery, however, did not lose faith in humanity altogether.

The following afternoon he had an appointment with his publisher, David Colby, and he was certain that Colby would notice the change in his appearance. After all, David was his oldest friend — Elton, Oxford and a stint in the RAF together.

As he entered the publishing house, it so happened that the receptionist was not at her desk. So he walked directly into Colby's book-littered office.

"Hello there, Keith," said the publisher. "I read your new manu-

script over the week end. I think it's magnificent except that chapter eight could do with a bit of pruning."

That was all for more than an hour. Much enthusiasm about the manuscript but not a murmur about the missing mustache.

When Montgomery left, the receptionist, a Miss Darlington, was back at her desk. She looked up at him and smiled her prettiest smile.

"Why, Mr. Montgomery," she exclaimed. "Why you look entirely different!"

"I love you, Miss Darlington," said the novelist. "I love you dearly. You are the only person in London who noticed I had shaved off my mustache."

"What's this about mustaches?" said David Colby coming out of his office. "Are you growing one?"

"I am not," said Keith. "Mat-

ter of fact, yesterday I shaved off

the mustache which has graced the jackets of my books for the past two years. And I have been sitting in your office for an hour waiting for you to notice it."

"Why, of course," said the publisher. "You DID have a mustache. I remember it distinctly. Shaved it off? Why, so you have."

"And do you know," David Colby went on, "I've been sitting behind my desk for an hour, wondering when YOU, you silly ass, would notice that I had shaved off MINE."

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Woman, 134, Too Young
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MIASOTW, Poland (AP) — Residents of this little village are proud of Mrs. Jozefa Stankiewicz, 134, whom they believe to be the oldest woman in Poland. Placed in a home for old people, she ran away after one day because she said she felt young and did not like to live with old people.

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Names Delegates, Alternates**Piety Hill DAR Prepares for Parley**

Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be well represented at the 54th State Conference at Battle Creek Thursday through Saturday.

Those planning to attend from Birmingham as delegates are Mrs. Dale O. Miller, regent; Mrs. Frederick C. Pew, Mrs. Walter Kleinert and Mrs. George W. Webster.

On the alternate list are Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Charles F. Butters, Mrs. Vinton Birch, Mrs. Herbert Green, Mrs. Roy L. Thurman, Mrs. Newell Allen, Mrs. Harold Chapel and Mrs. Donald R. Hirschman.

Mrs. Robert F. Watt of Piety Hill Chapter, state press relations

chairman, will preside at the press relations luncheon Thursday noon. She will introduce Mrs. Herbert Hill, Indiana state regent and former national press relations chairman of the DAR, who will be guest speaker.

At 2 o'clock Thursday there will be a short memorial service under the supervision of State Chaplain Mrs. Frederick J. Dykstra of Detroit.

The formal opening of the conference will be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when the speaker will be Col. A. H. Lee, attorney from Benton Harbor.

Friday, the pilgrimage of DAR Good Citizens will take place.



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They are Ann McDonald of Birmingham High School, Juanita Bilinski of Southfield High School, Jean Schone of Clawson High School, Dorothy Riddell of Clarenceville High School in Farmington and Beverly Watts of Roosevelt High School in Keego Harbor.

The girls will compete for the government bond prize to be awarded to the best good citizenship girl in the state.

Mrs. Miller, regent of Piety Hill Chapter, has been invited to attend the State Regents' luncheon Friday noon. At the formal banquet Friday evening, Frank Kirkpatrick, radio commentator, will speak.

Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, state first vice regent, is expected to return from Florida for the conference. Mrs. William H. DeGraff, state chairman on resolutions, will set up the resolutions of the conference. Both are members of Piety Hill Chapter.

**Harvard Club
Awaiting Visit
of Vocal Group**

Pontiac, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills members of the Harvard Club are preparing for the annual spring tour of Harvard Glee Club. The glee club will make a Detroit appearance April 5 at Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

Committee members of the Harvard Club in the area are Benjamin Brewster, Douglas A. Brown, John C. Finegan, Ralph C. Getsinger Jr., William K. Ginnman, John R. Howard III and Gordon W. Love.

Others are William M. Dunn, Robert M. Grauer, Allen M. Lomax, Donald M. D. Thurber, Lawrence J. Verdier and Clark T. Wells.

Club member's wives will aid in the task of housing glee club members on the visit. Mrs. Ginnman heads the area division of this committee, and she is assisted by Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Finegan, Mrs. John C. Conley, Mrs. Vernon C. Genn and Mrs. Love.

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Entries will be received at the auditorium April 5 from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. and the exhibit will begin at 1:30 p.m. Judging will take place from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Flowers will be divided into classes according to color, number of crowns and displays. Anyone who does not make a living selling plants may enter. Plants must be free from insects and disease.

Exhibitors must have had the plants in their possession for at least three months; registration blanks must be mailed by Sunday, and plants must be left until the close of the show.

**Ruth Circle Meets
With Mrs. Dunstan**

Mrs. George E. Jones was welcomed as a new member of Ruth Circle of First Methodist Church when the group met recently with Mrs. Oliver Dunstan of Hillcrest drive.

Mrs. Beatrice Dockley gave devotions and Mrs. John Giesen presented the program with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. George Hevel, Mrs. Edward Case and Mrs. Stanley Colby.

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SHIRLEY ANNE LONG

One of the top students of St. Lawrence College of Nursing in Lansing, Shirley Anne Long received her cap in a recent ceremony. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. F. Cochrane of Scott Lake road.

Musical Group Meets Tuesday at Wager Home

Mrs. Martin Wager was hostess in her Drayton Plains home for the Tuesday meeting of the Tuesday Musicales Workshop.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Virgil Campbell and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer.

Mrs. Michael Siano, chairman of the day, introduced Mrs. John Nicollis Jr., who analyzed the month's topic, Dance Forms.

A musical program was presented by the members with piano solos played by Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Mrs. William Furlong and Mrs. T. E. Nelson.

Mrs. Siano sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Wager, and Mrs. Paul Eliason played a cello solo accompanied by Mrs. Howard Heidenbrand.

Mrs. Donald B. Hogue will be hostess for the April meeting.

Jean Joss Names Bridal Attendants

Jean Joss, bride-elect of Charles DeClerck, announced her attendants at a recent miscellaneous shower in her home.

His sister, Jeanette DeClerck, will be Jean's only attendant, and William Joss, the bride-to-be's brother, will attend Charles as best man. Ushers will be Robert Joss and Al Roth. The couple will speak their vows April 24 at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Hostesses for the shower, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Dorman on Airport road, were Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Donald Lamm. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Joss of Lakeview avenue and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. DeClerck of North Roselawn drive.

PTA Has Election

New PTA officers were elected recently at Whittier School. Mrs. Walter Drake is the new president and Mrs. L. R. Miner is vice president.

Others elected include David Simmons, father vice president, Doris Gardner, teacher vice president; Mrs. Emma Alderson, secretary; Mrs. William Lawson, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Whittier and Mrs. Paul Brown, council delegates.

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Shower Presented for Mrs. Trammel

Mrs. Orlean Trammel was guest of honor at a recent pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Morris on North Johnson avenue.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Douglas Stewart and Mrs. Gerald Drink-

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Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Barbara Mitchell Is Feted

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring bride-elect Barbara Jean Mitchell was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Herman Holmquist and Mrs. Raymond Jacobson in the Holmquist home on Murphy avenue.

Barbara Jean will speak her vows with James Francis Lanahan on June 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell of Murphy avenue, and the Thomas D. Lanahans of Detroit are his parents.

Guests at the shower included Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Lanahan, Mrs. Inez Redus, Mrs. Alice Augenbaugh, Mrs. Rene LaDouceur, Mrs. John Soini, Mrs. Henry

Carlson and Mrs. Thomas Gillette.

Others were Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Craig Romeo, Mrs. Fremont Thoe, Mrs. Elmer Foster and Mrs. Edwin Swanson.

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Schmidts Hosts to Music Guild

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Reports were given by Mrs. Lester Snell, Mrs. Carl Clifford and Mr. Schmidt on the regional convention of the National Music Teachers Association held in Detroit in February.

The group listened to a recording of a recent concert given by the MacDowell Male Chorus. The next meeting of the guild will be held April 27 at Owen School.

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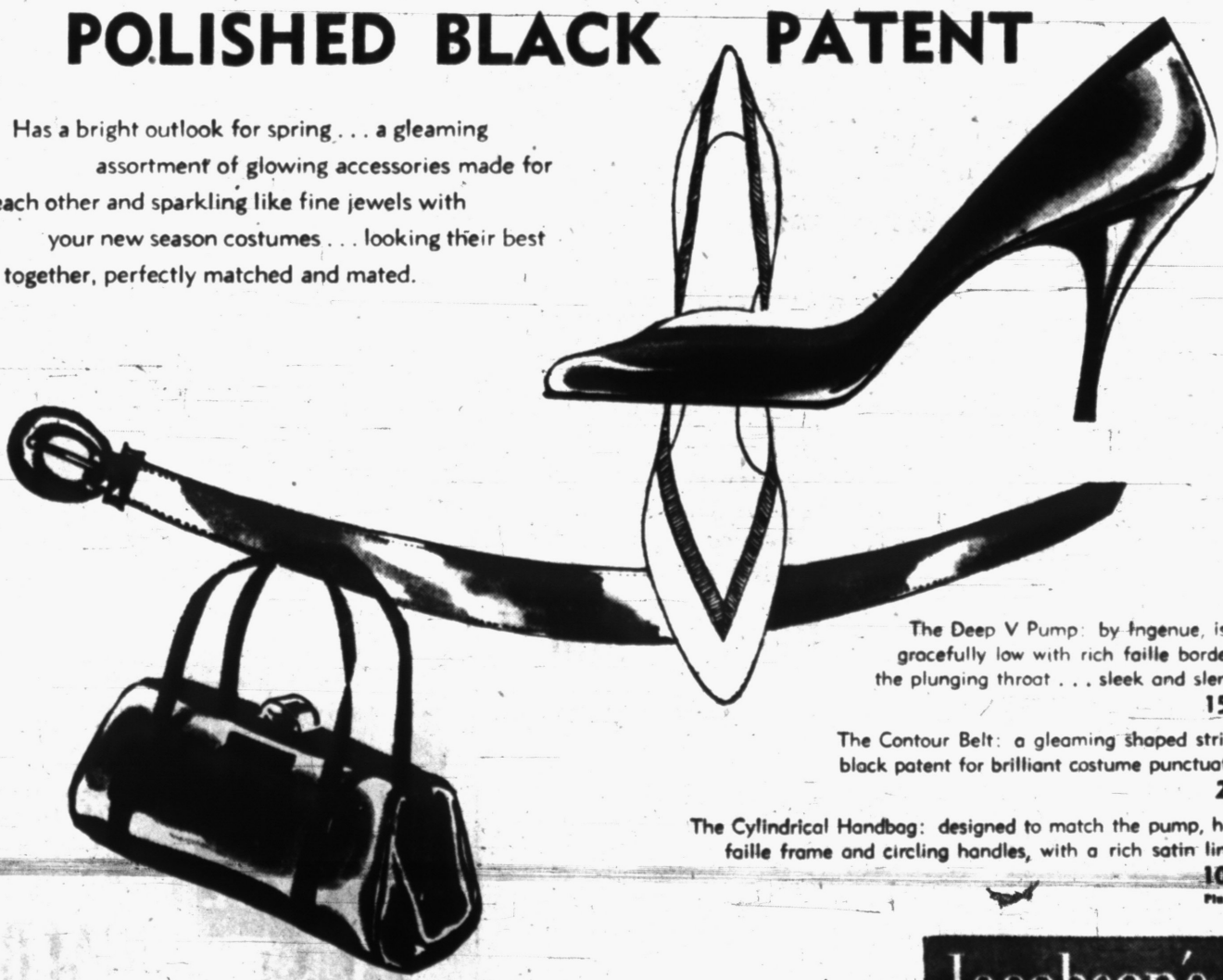
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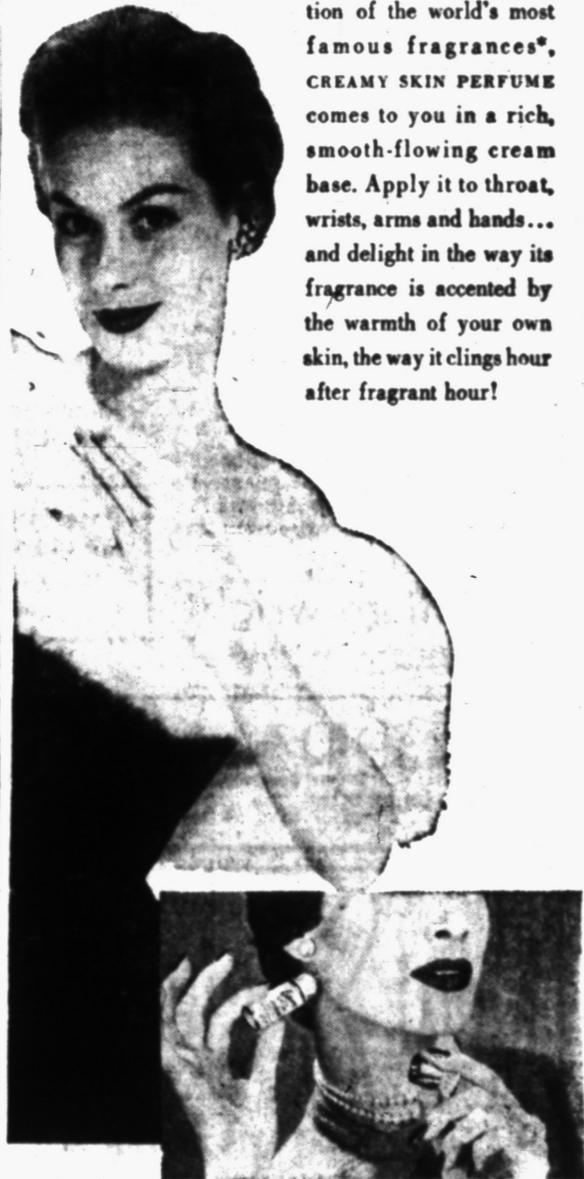
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6 Guests Welcomed at Sunset Meeting

Six guests were welcomed to Sunset Club when members met recently at Wilson School. George Beach of the YMCA entertained

with magic tricks, and members sang and danced. Visitors were Charles Collins, Mrs. Rose Freeman, Mrs. Lena Bain, Mrs. Naomi Edwards, Mrs. Melvin Brim and Mrs. Bertha Groves.

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Baldwin PTA Preparing Pancakes Aplenty



Testing the coffeemaker in preparation for the pancake supper are four members of Baldwin School PTA. Left to right, they are Mrs. Fay Wagner of Ellwood avenue, Mrs. Paul Arndt of East Rundell street, Mrs. Thomas White of Foster street and Mrs. Fred Kempe of Montroyal avenue. The supper will be served Thursday evening at the school.

But Follow Original French Lines

'Paris Styles' Cost Less Made in U.S.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK (UP) — Anything Paris can design, we can copy cheaper, so there is a whole new crop of sailor-collared, corset-boned trumpet skirted spring clothes in town straight from Paris — almost.

They were detoured briefly to be copied for much lower prices, then they emerged looking uncannily like they did when they left Paris.

This year all the fashion scouts who scout abroad to pick the best of the new ideas have agreed on three major points. They like big collars, something called the corset suit and low flaring skirts.

We are also about to have a flurry of bloused-back dresses and suits. Hemlines are immaterial in Paris these days, the scouts assure us, but because the fashions put the accent on youthful appearance, skirts seem shorter than they were a year or two ago.

Three major Manhattan stores introduced fashions along these lines in the past week, all at prices a fraction of the originals they brought back from France for copying.

Oddly enough, the stores are forced to be evasive about some of the clothes they copy from Christian Dior and Jacques Fath.

The stores, in a rare show of cooperation, got around the phony names they were forced to put on these fashions copies by agreeing to call Dior "Monsieur X" and Fath "Monsieur Y."

Now everybody knows who X and Y are, so the copies have lost no prestige. Other designers, both in France and Italy, willingly put their names on copies.

Back to the fashions: One suit with a sailor collar is especially popular with copyists. It has a simplified jacket, a double row of brass buttons and a big sailor collar.

The middie tie — long flowing chignon in both plain and polka dot — is another sailor-inspired favorite of Paris. Sometimes the tie is simply knotted at the neck of a suit — other times it is part of a two-piece middie dress. The stream-

ers are far longer than any sailor would wear.

Those corset suits are more comfortable in the United States versions than in the originals. Fath really puts bones into the curved jackets. Here, we've settled for carefully worked tucks that give the jackets the same rigidly curved lines, but a more comfortable feel.

A trumpet skirt is the most sophisticated feature of the Paris copies. Coats and dresses both fit snugly down over the hips and then flare. Other coat-dresses, popular both here and abroad, settle for princess lines and a stiffener.

Club Makes Plans
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will sponsor the second annual Square Dance Roundup May 15 at the Community Activities Building in Waterford.

More than 15 clubs are expected to participate in the evening of dancing and calling. Chairman Hal Brown says this does not eliminate square dancers in the area who do not belong to clubs, but tickets will be limited and are available only from someone in each club.

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PTA Dinner Scheduled on Thursday

Final preparations are being made for Baldwin School PTA's pancake supper Thursday at the school. Supper will be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m.

The cafeteria-style dinner will be held in the school gym, and past members of the PTA and other interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Thomas White is general chairman for the supper and Mrs. Fay Wagner is ticket chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ruff have charge of the dining room.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Daniel Peterson, finance; Mrs. John Heck on the candy committee; Mrs. Fred Kempe, heading the kitchen committee; Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury in charge of publicity and Mrs. Paul Arndt, buying.

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Club Uses April Fool as Theme

Dinner Gathering Is Held Tuesday by Toastmistresses

April Fool was the theme of the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Pontiac Toastmistress Club held in Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Wendell Green gave the invocation. Table topic mistress was Mrs. J. A. Shaw, using "This Is Her Life."

Helen Lapisch received the Oscar for the evening, and Mrs. Clayton Rule was toastmistress.

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Lapisch, who spoke on "Let Us Forget"; Mrs. Robert Bunce, on "April Foolishness," and Mrs. Robert Sutton, on "You Need More Than a Gift of Gab."

The special event was given by Mrs. Howard Wheatley. Critics for the evening were Helen Turek, Mrs. Milton Freet and Mrs. James Palmer. Mrs. Leon Windsor was chief evaluator.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. A. E. Atwood, and Mrs. W. A. Vernon reported on community service. Mrs. Vernon is in charge of the radio script which will explain hospital activities.

Guests for the evening included Lauretta Paul, Elizabeth Halpeny and Mrs. R. C. Anderson.

Barbara Russell Entertains Unit

Barbara Russell was hostess in her West Iroquois road home for the Tuesday meeting of Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Harold St. John Jr. was appointed chairman for the Needlework Guild and Mrs. William Brace reported on the Beta Ball to be held May 15 in Hotel Pontiac.

Mrs. Brace and Mrs. St. John will attend the advisory board meeting Tuesday. Plans were made for the "Gamma Gamble" to be held in the fall, with Mrs. Jerry Martin named as general chairman.

Jane McGuire will be hostess in her home on Golf drive for the next meeting.

8 and 40 to Fete State Chapeau

Salon 224 of the Oakland County 8 and 40 Club will honor Agnes Baynes, the departmental chapeau of Michigan, with a testimonial dinner Tuesday in the Royal Oak American Legion Home.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Pontiac or Mrs. William Kramer of Royal Oak.

The salon recently sponsored a birthday party for the children at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver and made a donation toward the purchase of a bed to be presented by the Department of Michigan.

Mrs. Carl Shindorf, child welfare chairman, will sponsor an Easter program for the children at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

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NORMA JANE VAUGHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Vaughan of Wolfe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jane, to David Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Chambers of South Anderson street. No date has been set for the wedding.



ILENE EWALD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewald of Elizabeth Lake road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilene, to Kerchal Armstrong. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong of Fremont street. No date has been set for the wedding.



BEVERLY C. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Frances Campbell of Kinney road announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Christena, to Charles Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Arcadia court. No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Roy Jones Named President

Child Study Group Three Has Election

Mrs. Roy Jones was elected president of Child Study Club group three at the annual meeting held Tuesday in Rotunda Inn.

Other officers to be installed on May 25 are Mrs. Ward Ross, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Gorman, second vice president; Mrs. Clarke Kimball, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Bird, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, treasurer.

Mrs. Lester Krumwiede is auditor and Mrs. Milton Hathaway is parliamentarian.

Guest speaker for the day was Robert J. St. Clair of the Pontiac

Chamber of Commerce. Pontiac public improvements, including the hospital expansion program, were the topic of his talk.

A business meeting followed, with the officers giving their annual reports.

The group decided to send Mrs. Keith Leak and Mrs. Jones to the spring program planning meeting at Williamston on April 22.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Jones. Guests included Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Gerald Hunt. Mrs. Richard

McPartlin was accepted as a new member.

It was announced that the joint meeting will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Auburn avenue May 4 at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Maxwell Shadley will be hostess for the April 27 meeting in her Ottawa drive home.

Sitting Weakens Bed

The housewife who objects to sitting on beds is not so fussy as one might think. In addition to musing the bedspread, the sitter weakens the mattress.

Visited New Orleans

Jacobsens Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jacobsen of Interlaken avenue have returned home from a trip to New Orleans.

After New Orleans, they went on to San Antonio, and El Paso, Tex., and New Mexico, returning home by way of Albuquerque.

At White Sands, N. M., they picked up their son, Bruce, who made the return trip with them. He will be home for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. F. L. Bourdon of Lowell street is vacationing in Mexico City. While in the Mexican capital she is residing at the Hotel del Prado.

Arriving home Monday from Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Moote of Cooley Lake road, who

spent six weeks at Indian Rock Beach.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clauch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr at St. Petersburg and the Glenn Zurbricks at Decatur, Ga. They also made visits to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potts at New Milford, Ohio, and the Polo Melendez at Olmstead Falls, Ohio, before returning home.

Marian O. Behnke, daughter of the Elton D. Behnkes of Joslyn avenue, will be a member of the 60-voice A Cappella Choir of Albion College when it makes a concert tour in Michigan and Illinois April 4 to 11.

Marian, a junior at the college, will sing in the alto section.

Series Scheduled by Hobnob Hobbies

A new six-week series of Hobnob Hobbies, evening arts and crafts group at the YWCA, starts Thursday.

Classes, which begin at 7:30, will be followed by a gathering around the fireplace for refreshments.

Textile painting will be taught by Mrs. Edmond Alchin. Mrs. Eleray Thomas will instruct in copper tooling and other metalcraft, and Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth will teach painted crafts. Mrs. Arthur MacFayden will teach sewing and dressmaking. Hobnob Hobbies is sponsored by the UAW-CIO and is open to all Pontiac area women.

Dinner Set April 28

Pontiac City Council of Beta Sigma sorority will hold a Founders Day banquet April 28 in Hotel Waldron.

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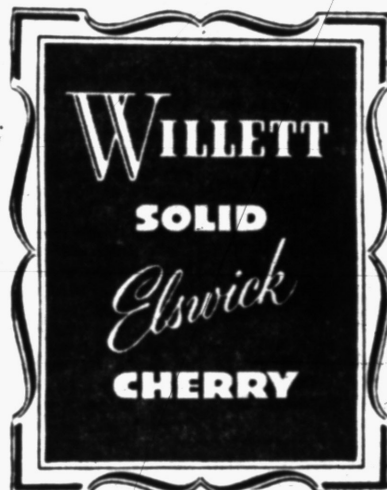
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PICTURES

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Short-Sleeved Summer Shirts Now Styled With Businesslike Collars

Dead-End Job May Be Own Fault

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"Why do you tell girls to start in secretarial jobs?" an irate young woman writes me. "It's a complete dead end. You get stuck as a secretary and can never get away from it."

"I know. I've been a secretary here for five years, and yet they told me when I took the job that I would be able to work into editorial work."

"They hardly ever give me any editorial work, but I get loaded down with shorthand and typing. Don't you think you owe it to your readers to tell them the truth?"

"I wish I had never learned sten-

nography—I wouldn't be stuck now!"

It was signed J.N.

This, of course, is one of the most controversial points in the whole job field, and one that I hear discussed every day.

There is no clearly defined, easy answer to J.N. and the girls like her. But here are a few points to consider:

1. While we may deplore the fact that girls are automatically expected to start as secretaries, it is a fact right now.

J. N. says if she had never learned stenography she wouldn't be stuck now. She might also not be employed at all now!

The wise girl faces the facts as

they are and refuses to channel energy into beefing about it. She has better uses for her energy.

2. J. N. complains that nobody "gives" her editorial work. The bright secretary doesn't wait to be given extra work. She volunteers, and asks if she can't take home manuscripts to read, or copy to edit, or whatnot.

The chances are that she won't have time during the day but, if she really wants the experience, she'll volunteer and do it after hours.

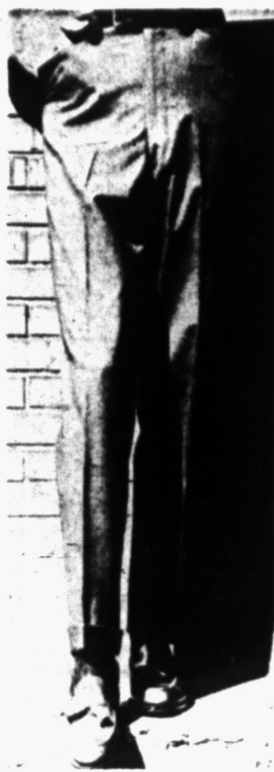
This way she'll be learning the creative end of the work, have an opportunity to show what she can do.

3. The secretary who handles her stenography accurately and well has plenty of time to absorb what is going on, if she will pay attention to it.

Too often, she halfheartedly gapes her way through the details, pays no attention to the overall picture and isn't informed enough or alert enough to grasp the opportunity when it shows itself.

4. Many companies do promote secretaries. Some companies do not. If you have given it a chance, worked hard and done extra-curricular work, and stuck for several years, maybe you're justified in concluding that your firm is anti-promoting-secretaries.

If it is, leave. But nine times out of ten it's your own fault. You have been substituting griping for intelligent work.



Trim, tapered slacks are fashion news with suede trim on loops and pockets.

Slacks Promote Tall, Slim Look

For the man who would like to appear slimmer and taller, these new, trimly cut slacks have been designed with a tapered line that flatters the male physique.

This pair takes on added fashion significance in the placement and angle of the pockets. These have suede edging to match the loops and are higher angled.

Wash Bedspreads One at a Time

Washable bedspreads are so lovely that there is no reason to buy spreads which cannot be given economical cleansing at home. Washable bedspreads can be washed in any washer, of course. Wash them one at a time, both because one constitutes a good load for the washer and because some spreads do "bleed" slightly on the first washing.

Solid-color spreads most certainly should be washed singly because even a slight loss of color, hardly to be called fading, could discolor other articles.



In the beginning it was an apple that caused all the fuss—but the peaches are responsible for a lot of trouble now.

Avoid Shoes That Accent Homely Feet

Before a girl decides to capitalize on a good feature she ought to consider other features that will accidentally come into the limelight with it.

This was brought sharply to mind recently when we observed a girl who, in wearing yellow pumps, was obviously calling attention to her rather attractive legs.

Apparently, she was unaware of, or was ignoring, the unfortunate fact that she was very flat-footed.

The east and westerly directions her feet took actually arrested one's eyes. The flat feet completely detracted from the allure of her legs.

The woman whose feet are big, either in length or width, should never wear light-colored shoes.

She should keep them discreetly in the background by wearing black, navy or brown, regardless of the current color trend.

Shoes that feature considerable ornamentation should also be left to the girl blessed with well-shaped feet.

The wearers of the plain, dark pumps can find consolation in other accessories of more elaborate design to point up real assets.

And the flat-footed women in the group certainly should consult their doctors about the problem.



More men will be seen wearing short-sleeved shirts in town during the day.

Cool, Yet Appropriate for the City

Luxurious - Looking New Dacron-Cotton Used as Shirting

The rising popularity of short-sleeved regular shirts for business continues this spring and summer. Until recently, sport shirts with short sleeves doubled for business.

However, the collar styles of sport shirts do not coordinate well with business suits. Manufacturers of men's shirts have now designed lightweight short-sleeved shirts with collar correctly styled for town wear.

Among the new short-sleeved shirting fabrics is dacron-cotton. It has a quality feel, luxury look, and promise of cool comfort.

When washed at night, it will dry by morning and needs no ironing, a welcome change during the hot summer months. Dacron-cotton shirts are also ideal for the businessman away from home and the traveler.

Short-sleeved regular shirts of dacron-cotton come in white, yellow, pink and blue, the most popular shirt shades.

There is a marked difference between long-sleeved regular shirts for summer and winter. Summer shirts are noted for their light weight and porous fabrics lightly constructed.

Batiste, pique and fine broad-cloth fabrics spell cool comfort on hot, humid days.

In regular shirts, color ranges are greatly expanded with many new high shades such as variations of pink and coral tones. These harmonize with dark spring and summer suits, an important fashion note.

Many shirt shades are subtle blends such as grayish-tans, bluish grays. Fancy effects such as miniature checks add dash to some dress styles.

A leading collar style in regular shirts is the shorter rounded point in both pinned and button-down models. These vary in width from moderate to extreme spreads. The wearer should consider the shape of his face when choosing a collar style.

A new entry is the trim short-point collar with eyelets. Among the popular collar styles are the modified roll button-down with a wide-spread rounded design and the rounded button-down short-point collar.

Spring neckwear heralds the return of prints to a greater degree than has been the case for many seasons. Significant is the swing to more light grounds providing dark suits with dramatic contrast and visual appeal.

The new shades of spring neckwear lend color to the spring shirts.

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

New House Boom Means Unemployment for Ghosts

My weekend hostess and I, together with what seemed to be about half the people of the village, were spending Sunday afternoon poking around among the loose timbers and unfinished floors of the house under construction next door.

All the women were praising the pull-out racks and drawers in the oversized closets, and exclaiming over such handy bathroom gadgets as a head-high radiator for hair-drying, when a long-faced man injected a sour note: "Aw, they're all the same, these houses. No personality!"

The women ostentatiously ignored him but later I got to thinking about the improbability of mass-production houses becoming collector's items or haunting places for family ghosts. The truth is that owners change so fast the houses don't get a chance to know them.

Children don't even remember the houses they've lived in—there have been too many of them, MISS MCBRIDE.

One reason for that is that homes can't expand today for family growth as they used to do. There is such a lot of regulating and permission-getting if an owner wants to add even a porch, much less an annex, that it's easier just to sell and buy a bigger place.

Statisticians in Washington recently announced that more than half the nation's families own their own homes and added that one-fifth of us live in new houses. This figure means, I am sure, technological unemployment for countless ghosts.

If I were a ghost at loose ends, I think I'd make for Nantucket where at least two-thirds of the dwellings must be more than 200 years old. The one I'd like best to haunt belongs to my friend Marjorie Mills and was built in 1692 for a bride and bridegroom whose initials you may still see carved in the worn doorstep.

Though she's never seen a ghost, there must be an invisible one there, for Marjorie claims that her dignified old house coldly rejects ruffled curtains, knick-knacks and other clutter, making its wishes known in some intangible way that she perfectly understands.

There may not be room for any more ghosts at another of my favorite old houses, for it already has four. One came over from England with the Townsends to Oyler Bay, Long Island, and brought his ghostly white horse along.

Every one of the 32 rooms on different levels was lived in and loved by several generations of the same family for 200 years. They lovingly planted the old boxwood hedge and sentimentally preserved the window pane where Maj. Andre, British spy and heartbreaker, scratched with her own diamond ring a toast to "the adorable Miss Sarah Townsend."

There's nothing really wrong with the new houses. All they need is nice people to stay in them a little bit more and cosset them and be friends with them.

From AP Newsfeatures



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by Laura Wheeler

A stroke of an iron—presto! ballerinas dance across linens! See how graceful they are—they're designed especially to use on guest towels, bedroom curtains, dresser sets, summer spreads. The color-scheme is a sparkling combination of petal pink, aqua and brown. The colors stay tubbing after-tubbing.

Iron on! Colorful! Washable! Pattern 639 has eight ballerina motifs, two, 7 x 4; six, 3 1/2 x 4 to 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches.

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Big and Little Sister Need Properly Divided Closet

The big secret of bunking big and little sister together happily is to allot to each—very definitely—her own. Her own share of the room, her own furniture, and more than that, her own share of closet space.

Nothing is more important than keeping the belongings of the two girls separate, and in the closet, this means more than dividing a hanging pole and a shelf.

Little sister can't reach the hanging pole anyway, so a closet like this is a first step in teaching neatness as well as being a divider of space.

With one hanging pole low, there's extra room above it which makes up for big sister's using the whole shelf on top.

The low pole and shelf, however, should be moveable to provide for the gradual raising of both of them as the younger girl grows.

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By the way, the men's wear industry has quietly introduced clothes that are rich in texture and color. Sales for neutral looking clothes have declined, which is the main indication that the prejudice is losing force.

For one thing, a typical light-weight worsted suit fabric for spring—the type called tropical worsted—has a light brown as the dominant color. But where in past years the brown would be a plain brown, this year it has a light gray cast, or may be a "warmer" brown.

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Collegian's Dependence Is Difficult

Relationship Trying for Both Youth and Parents

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last Christmas vacation, Beth came home from college in an odd mood. In her recent holiday between semesters, her mood was even odder.

She took down an illuminated text of the Lord's Prayer that had been a childhood gift — and hung a Picasso print in its place. "It's too holy for me, mummy," she said. "Stick it in the guest room, will you?"

She criticized her mother's tablecloths as "cultural relics." She attacked her father's politics until he exploded, roaring, "If I have to pay \$5,000 a year to have you taught to call me reactionary, I'll find another way to invest my money!"

As the final shock, she announced that she had reversed her decision to become a kindergarten teacher and would become an archeologist.

Her parents felt suddenly old and tired. For a moment her mother contemplated the vision of Beth in the tropics, pulling statues out of ruins, then rose from her chair. "I'm going to bed," she said weakly. "I can't cope any more."

Dr. George E. Gardner of Boston's Judge Baker Guidance Center has spoken helpful words for these occasions.

"My best advice in the face of this behavior," he says, "is the tried and true phrase of the men of the ancient church. When beset by the unpredictable and seemingly uncontrolled, they comforted themselves and each other with the words, 'It will pass. It will pass.'"

My personal feeling is that it will pass when Beth has begun to earn her own living.

In the meantime, it's hard on her parents. To maintain a mutually self-respecting relationship with the grown child whom they financially support is not easy.

As their situation is duplicated for thousands of other American parents, perhaps it's time that its problems were brought out into the open.

What's happening is that industry and the professions are demanding more and more prolonged and specialized study from our young people.

At ages when their grandparents were self-supporting parents and masters of their own homes, our young people are still in university classrooms. It's emotionally trying for them and for us.

So long as their bills are paid by our energy, their rejection of our values is not easy to accept.

The prolonged dependence contains hurt for them, too. Much of the time, their impatience with us is resentment at the years of financial apron-strings still ahead of them.



Knit shirts are noted for their summer comfort. This model has neat trim on collar, placket and pocket.

They're Cool, Man, Cool!

Knit Shirts Gain in Favor

Knit shirts are noted for their cool wearing.

Knit shirts provide porosity and coolness. Fancy patterned stitches enhance the appeal of knit shirts.

A new type of open knit stitch has enough texture and thickness of yarn to provide ample cover-

age across the chest for a neat appearance.

Ribbed knit collars highlight sport shirts, accentuating the texture of mesh shirts.

Jersey is also gaining greater acceptance for summer wear. Jersey sport shirts are given new treatments to control shrinkage.

IF chunky—



Avoid crowded neckline but prefer breeches to chunky necklines. Medium sized earrings and rings also look best with simplified clothes go you.

Mrs. C—Lighter in weight and in appearance is the trend in jewelry. Moderate sized earrings, small neat outlines for button types. The bracelet in tailored lines, rigid and chain bracelets. New lightweight gold and white enameled gold.

Wax Furniture

Best way to protect painted furniture from color-fading and scratches is to give it a coat of furniture wax.



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How to Fix Hammering Water Pipes

By HUBBARD COBB

Water hammer, as we've probably said before, is that harsh pounding and thumping in the water pipes that occurs when a faucet is closed.

It's caused by water under pressure being brought to a sudden stop. It's hard on the ears and it's hard on the pipes, too. In fact, if it's left alone it may be the cause of leaks in the system.

If you've ever done any pipe fitting you can correct water hammer in your own home pretty easily.

All you need for the job are a few sections of pipe, the same diameter as the lines to the faucet, some T-fittings and some pipe caps.

The T-fitting is installed in the supply line as close to the faucet as possible. The section of pipe, threaded at both ends, is fastened into the top of the T and the cap screwed onto the other end.

What you have when you're finished is a vertical length of pipe coming off the horizontal run. As there is air trapped in the vertical section of pipe, when the faucet is closed the water compresses this column of air.

This has the same effect as a shock absorber, and there won't be any pounding.

In a good plumbing job you'll find these vertical sections of pipe above each faucet but in existing systems it's pretty difficult to get in back of each faucet without ripping out a lot of walls.

What you can do is to install a two-foot vertical section of pipe with cap in the supply line.

May Giver Ask Return of Jewelry?

By EMILY POST

A reader asks my advice on the following matter: "Several years ago I gave a gift to a friend of mine in appreciation for a good turn she did me. It was a very lovely piece of jewelry."

"This friend, of whom I was very fond, died recently, and as the present was purely a personal one, could I ask her husband to give it back to me to keep as a remembrance of her?"

Answer: You might say to her husband, "If there is no one to whom you want to give that piece of jewelry which I gave to Mary, I would like very much to have it, because it is so closely associated with my memories of her."

Dear Mrs. Post: On which side of the church are the relatives and friends of the bride seated? We went to a wedding recently and as the ushers were busy seating other guests when we arrived, my husband and I walked up the aisle together and seated ourselves on the left side of the church.

As the rest of the bride's relatives and friends arrived, they were seated on the right side. We were told later that we were seated on the wrong side of the church. Will you please tell me who was right?

Answer: You were right. Correctly, the bride's family and friends are seated on the left and the bridegroom's on the right.

Dear Mrs. Post: I married a widower several years ago. He has a grown married son and when I have to introduce him and his wife to friends of mine, I never know quite what to say. Will you please tell me how they should be introduced?

Answer: If standing in a group you introduce them as "My husband's son and daughter-in-law and their children." Separately you say, "John, my husband's son," "Mary, my husband's daughter-in-law" and "John and Bobby, my husband's grandchildren."

Gobardine Difficult

Stains penetrate so deeply into hard, smooth fabrics like gobardine that you could easily mar the appearance of the fabric in attempting to remove them. Rely on your dry cleaner for this job.



Wide-spread rounded collar business shirt is matched with repp silk tie.



Button-down rounded collar is flattering and new. Tie has neat print pattern.

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When you take a telephone message for someone else, always be prompt about relaying it. The message that sounds unimportant to you may be very important to the one for whom it is meant.

And the safest way to get the message straight is to write it down.



Scotch Teas Are Loved by Children

Saginaw Resident Tells Her Favorite Cookie Recipe

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

When Mrs. Stephen Lytle of Saginaw was in Pontiac last week, she gave us a recipe for a cookie she says is a great favorite with children. It is also nice to serve for tea.

Mrs. Lytle is the state president of the PEO Sisterhood. She has also been active in the American Association of University Women and in the Visiting Nurse Association.

Her family is grown, but two granddaughters give her pleasure

SCOTCH TEAS

By Mrs. Stephen H. Lytle
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups raw oatmeal (quick)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees
Use a 7x11-inch pan. When warm, mark off in 1-inch squares. Finish cutting when cold.

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by Anne Adams

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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Measles Drop in City, County

Whooping Cough Rises in Oakland as 26 New Cases Are Reported

Oakland County's measles eased but whooping cough increased last week, a County Health Department report showed today.

The report, released by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, listed 140 new cases of measles last week, down from 218 the week before. Fewer cases of scarlet fever, mumps and pneumonia were reported, too.

But whooping cough struck 26 people, compared to 14 the previous week, in the county outside Pontiac.

The county department's report reads as follows:

	Week Ending	Week Ending	Week Ending
	Mar. 13-19	Mar. 20-26	Mar. 27-Mar. 31
Chicken pox	98	90	281
Measles	140	218	168
Pneumonia (all forms)	3	9	1
Scarlet fever	11	38	18
Tuberculosis (all forms)	1	4	4
Whooping cough	26	14	1
Mumps	50	62	33
Rubella	0	0	0
(German measles)	0	0	0
Hepatitis	0	0	0
Rabies (in animals)	0	0	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0

Pontiac City Health Department reported a slight rise in mumps last week, but measles dropped sharply.

The city report, also released by Dr. Monroe, showed 15 new cases of mumps, as against the previous week's 12 cases.

Only four new cases of measles were listed, compared with eight the week before.

The city report follows in full:

	Week Ending	Week Ending	Week Ending
	Mar. 13-19	Mar. 20-26	Mar. 27-Mar. 31
Chicken pox	13	14	25
Measles	4	5	63
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Mumps	0	0	0
Rubella	0	0	0
(German measles)	0	0	0
Hepatitis	0	0	0
Rabies (in animals)	0	0	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0

Workers Touch Wire, Set Off Air Raid Alert

BALTIMORE (AP)—A part of East Baltimore had an unofficial—and brief—air raid alert last night.

Civil defense officials explained that electricians were working in a sewage pumping station where an air raid siren is located.

The workers moved a wrong wire and set off the siren.



CROWDED OFFICE AT HOSPITAL—Pontiac General Hospital Director Lauretta Paul terms crowded conditions of the administrative staff part of the reason why expanded facilities are needed. Shown above is part of the posting and cashier's office where all

purchasing, banking, billing and payroll operations are handled. The offices were originally designed to contain only an admitting and switchboard crew, Miss Paul said.

Enlarged Staff Crowds Into Pontiac General Hospital

One phase of the crowded conditions at Pontiac General Hospital is shown by the constant need to enlarge the staff, according to hospital director Lauretta Paul.

The total number of employees has climbed steadily from 322 on Dec. 31, 1948 to 476 at the end of 1953.

Yet the hospital has not been enlarged since the fourth floor was completed in 1942, said Miss Paul.

"Now the 476 employees must work in the same space and use the same facilities that 322 did in 1942," the director explained.

This, coupled with an increasing number of patients, doctors and necessary services, shows the need for hospital expansion, Miss Paul stated. "Employee facilities are meager," she said, with practically no rest rooms, lockers or other accommodations.

The administrative force of typists, filing clerks, office machine operators and the like are forced to work nearly elbow to elbow, Miss Paul explained.

"When the office area was set

up," the director said, "nearly all the administrative work was done at City Hall." Only a switchboard team and admitting crew were kept on duty at the hospital, she stated.

Since then all operating functions have been moved from City Hall to the hospital, a move needed for smooth-running hospital operations, but which jammed 50 workers into a space intended for 20.

Now the health-protecting institution handles all purchasing, banking, billing, personnel, payroll, record keeping and related functions.

Folding and mimeograph machines plus other necessary equip-

ment have added to the offices' crowded conditions, Miss Paul pointed out.

Other groups who play a definite part in hospital care must work inside the plant also, the director said.

The Grey Ladies maintain a traveling lending library well stocked with magazines, books and games.

The Pontiac General Hospital Play Ladies provide recreation and play therapy for hospitalized children.

Training programs are carried on for non-professional employees

and practical nurses plus the administrative staff. Other space is used for storing \$7,000 worth of civil defense supplies for use in disaster relief.

A chaplain's service conducts a devotional program over the hospital radio system and visits patients.

City's 3 New Wells Get Final Go-Ahead

A "go-ahead" was given last night by Pontiac City Commission for construction of three water wells near Silver Lake to produce about 2,700,000 gallons daily.

Changes were approved in a contract with the Layne-Northern Co. of Lansing providing for drilling the wells.

Willman revised his original cost estimate for the wells from \$90,000 to \$80,000 when it was found that some materials owned by the city could be used.

The three wells should increase Pontiac's water supply about 25 per cent, Willman said.

Kindergarten Tot Killed

BENTON HARBOR (UP)—Laura Whitmore, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmore, was killed Tuesday when a truck hit her as she walked to her kindergarten classes.

Bill to Hike Passport Fees Awaits U.S. Senate Action

A bill drafted by Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen to triple the county's income from passport fees is awaiting action in the U.S. Senate this month.

The bill would raise the county's take on local passport applications put through the county clerk's office from \$1 to \$3. It was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Feb. 16, shortly after being introduced by Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich.).

Allen explained his office now charges \$10 to handle a passport application. The U.S. Government gets \$9 of this—the county just one dollar. The bill would raise the total charge to \$15, leaving the county three dollars.

"We processed 867 passport requests in 1953," Allen said. "It sometimes takes us two hours with the person who wants a passport to get all the information we need to pass the application on to the U.S. secretary of state's office. We don't feel the county's getting enough reward for the work."

Allen said the number of county people needing passports to go abroad is rising steadily. His office has processed about eight applications a day since Jan. 1, he said.



LOVELY WEATHER FOR DUCKS—Bringing up the rear of this little procession, consisting of Mrs. Robert Fry, her grocery cart and 11-month-old Joyce Lynn, is Joyce's pet duck, named—inevitably—Donald. The trio had just been shopping in recent 58-degree weather at Dayton, Ohio.

Colombia, Peru Raise Issue

Inter-America Talks End Political Asylum Dispute

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Delegates to the 10th Inter-American Conference pushed ahead with new vigor today after settlement of the bitter dispute between Colombia and Peru over the granting of asylum to Peruvian opposition leader Victor Raul Haya de la Torre.

The case had heavy overtones regarding the whole principle of political asylum, which is of paramount importance to Latin Americans.

Colombian Foreign Minister Evaristo Sordis made the oblique announcement yesterday—without once mentioning Haya's name—that his country and Peru had reached a settlement on what to do about the man who has been a political refugee in the Colombian Embassy in Lima since 1948.

Neither Sordis nor Peruvian officials gave any details of the agreement, but authoritative unofficial sources said Haya would be permitted to leave Lima for exile, probably going to Uruguay, which has no common border with Peru.

Haya took refuge in the embassy in 1948 after a bloody unsuccessful revolt in his now-outlawed Apra party. Peru claimed him as a common criminal and demanded he be surrendered. Colombia refused, terming him a political refugee entitled to political asylum in accordance with Latin-American tradition.

Haya, now 39, has been a virtual prisoner in the embassy since Peru would not grant him safe conduct out of the country.

The economic phase of the con-

ference neared an end today after the United States and Latin America came to compromise agreements on a number of issues.

The Economic Committee adopted resolutions:

1. Calling for American nations to take steps to encourage foreign private investments and particularly to eliminate international double taxation.

2. Urging "industrialized countries"—meaning the United States—to eliminate tariffs, quotas and other restrictions on inter-American trade. The United States objected to this one, contending tariff reductions should be reciprocal.

3. Committing the United States in principle to consider the economic effect on producers of strategic materials when enacting prohibitions of such exports to Iron Curtain countries under threat of losing U. S. aid.

Blast Fires Exterminator Out Through Coal Chute

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A termite exterminator was fired through a coal chute like a human cannonball yesterday when a boiler exploded.

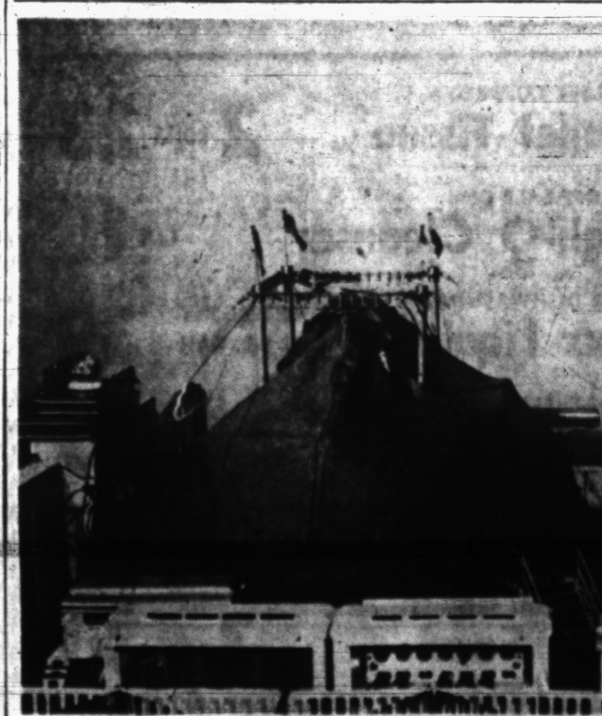
Ray Jordan, 41, landed 40 feet away just shy of a concrete driveway, picked himself up and started running. He was hospitalized with burns, but his condition was reported to be good.

Fire Chief R. L. Lampley said the blast was believed to have been caused by an antitermite solution coming in contact with a pilot light in the boiler. Flames destroyed the one-story frame residence.

The economic phase of the con-



JOIN MCCARTHY PROTEST—A group of University of Michigan students is protesting "totalitarianism" with Sen. McCarthy their specific target, by distributing green feathers on the campus. The movement is an offshoot of one at Indiana University protesting the statement of a university textbook commission member that the story of Robin Hood was "pro-Communist." Sidney B. Weiner, Newburgh, N. Y. senior, pins a feather on Betsy Ehlers, Long Island, N. Y. senior.



"PEANUT" CIRCUS—Herbert Guth of Frankfurt, Germany, has a hobby that would delight the heart of any boy—as you can see by the fun his young son is having. Guth constructs miniature circuses



complete with tents, animals and animal cars. This is a rare view of one of his two completed outfits.

Ike's Housing Plan Faces Knife

WASHINGTON (INS)—Reliable sources said today that the House Appropriations Committee is preparing to reject President Eisenhower's plan to continue the public housing program for another four years.

These sources reported that an appropriations subcommittee has drafted a plan under which the government would help build 35,000 dwellings during the next two years. The program would end on June 30, 1956.

In a recent message to Congress, Eisenhower urged Congress to provide 35,000 units annually for the next four years until a better method of providing low-cost housing could be devised.

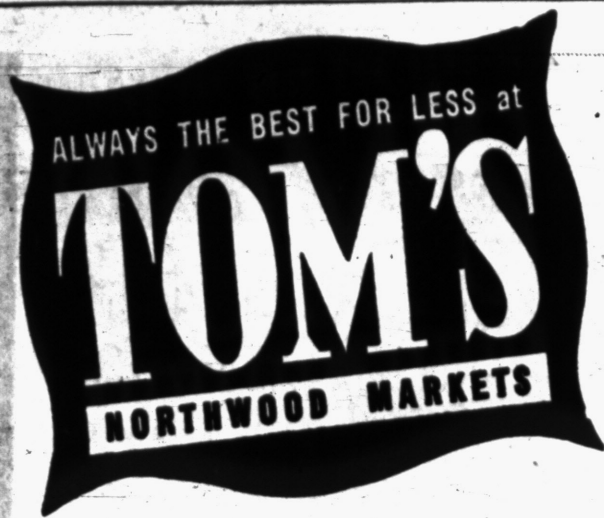
Commenting on this, an informant familiar with the situation

said: "If you think the House will do anything like that then you believe in Santa Claus."

The subcommittee's proposal is expected to be approved by the full appropriations committee when it meets Friday. One member said the President's plan has "little or no chance" for approval.

Last summer, Congress gave the Public Housing Administration enough funds to help finance the construction of 20,000 units and stipulated that the program should end this June 30.

But PHA officials protested that the government was committed to underwrite the building of 35,000 additional units in process when Congress made its decision.



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Bob Considine Says:

Relations With Germany, Japan Improve Since '44

NEW YORK (INS).—Imaginary item found in your newspaper of March 25, 1944:

A. Z. Quackenbush was arrested in Times Square last night and federal authorities argued today over whether to put him on trial for treason or as an enemy agent. Arresting officers barely rescued the frail, dreamy-eyed man from a mob of patriotic home frontiers as they stormed his soap box and destroyed his inflammatory literature.

Quackenbush was heard to state: "I predict that ten years from today we will be spending hundreds of millions of dollars arming the Japanese we are now trying to destroy."

"By then we will consider them, potentially, our strongest ally in Asia and the biggest safeguard against the aggression of China, to which you are now giving a lot of your money."

"Not only that, I predict that in ten years our best friend in Europe will be the Germans. We'll help Germany rebuild the cities and industry our bombers are now destroying, pick up the German people, dust them off, feed them, clothe them, encourage them, protect them against their enemies (like our great present ally, Russia) and see that they become a great military power again."

It was at this point that the mob closed in on the man, threatening to tear him limb from limb. An attorney assigned to Quackenbush in the Federal Building tonight urged him to enter a plea of insanity caused by over-indulgence in "Scotch-type" whisky, a wartime drink.

New item, March 1954 vintage: (From an INS story by Pierre Huss)

"The Japanese National Security Force, which has had only light arms, will be expanded to 130,000 men equipped with U.S.-made tanks and artillery."

The token Japanese Navy will have 15,800 men with warcraft ranging from minesweepers to destroyers supplied by the U.S. The U.S.-Japan military defense pact allows the third power

arm of the fighting service—an air force of 6,287 men. Jets will give the modern touch to the sky force.

"But this is only the beginning. Second news item (from an article by former Congressman O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo.), in the current Air Force Magazine)—

"A West German air force of 1,500 planes (U.S. built) is being counted on as an integral part of European defenses against any future Russian aggression."

"Some 900 of these will be late-model jets, organized in 20 wings. Military planners of the EDC (European Defense Community) are now including the new German Air Force in their tactical thinking."

German and American military and civil leaders feel the press of events, will shortly bring

about French ratification of the EDC Treaty welcoming Germany to the European defense alliance.

"Then, the German contribution will include—besides the air contingent—six infantry divisions, four armored and two mechanized divisions, plus naval units for coastal defense on the Baltic Sea."

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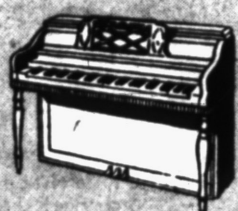
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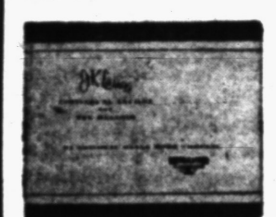
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Depositors Find Fears Justified

Audit Reveals \$75,000 Deficit in Tiny Alabama Money Exchange

CLIO, Ala. (P)—The fear which began gnawing at citizens here three weeks ago when banker Roy-all Reynolds disappeared became an awful truth yesterday—an audit showed a \$75,000 deficit at the Merchants Exchange.

An official who helped audit books of the little unchartered money exchange declined use of his name but said the check revealed at least that much money is missing.

He added, however, that the \$75,000 figure does not include personal property which Reynolds has promised to throw in to help make up any deficit.

Reynolds, who was president of the defunct exchange, said he would dispose of his home, car and government bonds in an effort to pay off depositors. There was no estimate of the value of his personal holdings.

Reynolds, released from jail temporarily to help with the audit, was put back in his cell after the check was completed. He is charged in three warrants with embezzling funds of the exchange while president.

Depositors have filed unofficial claims for about \$167,000, but less than \$87,000 of exchange money is available.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to the Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Born
Lawrence B. Baxton Sr. 177 W. Ann Arbor
Donald E. Evans, Waterford
Christian Pleasantland, Waterford
Paul L. McMichael, 477 E. Thompson
Robert O. Miller, 254 Baldwin
Richard C. Starr, Waterford
Jack D. Osborn, Milford
Charles W. Peckham, 10 S. Sanford
Louis R. Stuhberg, Brighton
Edward Adams, 260 Howard McNeill
Elijah Watkins, Avon
Albert J. Mills, 484 Midway
Jack W. Vincent, Avon
William E. Cook, White Lake
Ernest J. Hill, Hazel Park
Paul A. Bayler, 608 Alton
Robert J. Engle, Berkley
Edward W. Hogan, Huntington Woods
Hubert R. Thompson, Clawson
John E. Wilson, 37 Highland
Richard L. Millstead, 427 E. Wilson
Olen Brooks, Waterford
Lyle V. Chisham, Independence
J. D. Hipscher, 118 1/2 Gladstone
Melvin R. Keiser, 370 Hawthorn
Henry L. Morris, Waterford
Robert W. Mutter Jr., Pontiac Town-ship
Lawrence E. Baggett, Pontiac Town-ship
Jack C. Lewis, Lake Orion
Leslie M. Johnson, Waterford
Thomas L. Powers, Highland
Ralph Bystinski, Clawson
Andrew H. Rosetto, Oak Park
Richard Pacer, Holly
James L. Bryan, Bloomfield Hills
Dexter I. Graves, Waterford
Max A. Thompson, Waterford
Girls
Henry B. Rees, Franklin
Allan T. Ash, Birmingham
James O. Davert, Lake Orion
Raymond A. Weir, Clawson
Elwood R. Bigler, 386 W. Ingham
John E. Cudomabury, Waterford
Harvey L. Jenkins, Farmington
James H. Brooks, Pontiac (PO Box 1282)
David O. Miller, Highland
Santiago Rosario, 330 Judson
David Spray, 14 Grant
Wilford A. DeGrandchamp, Pontiac Township
Donald R. Hufferd, White Lake
Bill C. Pence, Walled Lake
Louis G. Barry, Waterford
Lewis E. Vance, 84 Jackson
Floyd E. Ballard, Royal Oak
Frank L. Martin, Waterford
Anthony C. Brusilak, Keego Harbor
Charles J. Colman, Birmingham
Dorrie D. Hove, Birmingham
Edward L. Manchester, Pontiac Town-ship
William E. Wilton, Detroit
Robert B. Order, Rochester
Waymon E. Johnson, 210 1/2 Elm
Howard E. Johnson, Waterford
Leslie R. Buehler, 293 Fisher
Lionel R. Damphouse, Commerce
James R. Dorries, 667 E. Manford
David A. Kuensel, Drayton Plains
Robert O. Mielke, Waterford
Donald J. Wilcox, 161 Judson



HELEN AT THE COPA—Helen Traubel, who broke with the Metropolitan Opera to tour concert halls and cafes, talks with associates in show at Copacabana, New York.

Petty Jealousies Have No Place in Civilized World

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

International News Service

"I got it and you want it" is a sentence never spoken out loud by anyone, but there's plenty of evidence to show that people secretly feel it.

Winter vacationers, for instance, down in Florida have a much better time if the news from home tells of ice and snow.

The reverse is true in the summer. If they're trying eggs on the sidewalk at home the seashore cottage becomes twice as enjoyable.

These two examples, however, are more innocent than some equally prevalent ones which aren't admitted so openly.

How about the pleasure that bubbles up in the heart of a man with a new convertible, as he sweeps past a jalopy and notes the envious glances of its occupants?

Or the girl who shows her new engagement ring around the office — with a special gleam when she gets to the old maids in the place?

If you hinted that they got a bang out of other folks' envy, they'd deny it.

They think "it's only natural" to enjoy showing their possessions to friends, and it is.

It's only when the pleasure gets mixed up with feelings of triumph that we're so "natural" we belong in the jungle.

To grow really civilized in mind and spirit means to rid ourselves of the hidden claws and fangs of spite.

But that's not easy to do. Perhaps that explains why many of us go through life ready to pounce on other people's pride.

"I got it and you want it," doesn't apply only to material possessions. Success and power are even more dangerous where the mean little acids of triumph can be generated.

Beating out a rival for a promotion can and should give a legitimate pride — or it can fill you with petty joy over the other fellow's failure.

Unless we're careful, any triumph can start a chain reaction based on the explosive acids of a superiority complex.

And a chain reaction has no more respect for the Joneses than for anybody else.

Perching on a powder keg is neither relaxed nor peaceful, so let's all remember that even the Joneses aren't always sitting quite as pretty as they look.

2 Typed Words End Deaf Man's Free Life

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—Harold L. Hunter, convicted last month of arson, appeared in Common Pleas Court yesterday for sentencing.

Two words were typed on a sheet of paper and held up before the totally deaf defendant. They read: "Life imprisonment."

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Pats Baby on Head; Robs Mother of \$139

DETROIT (P)—A young mother who manages a service station was robbed of \$139 last night by a bandit who first patted one of her two children on the head.

Mrs. Nancy Clark told police that she was holding her 6-month-old daughter, Elaine, in her arms when a man walked into the station. She said the man patted the baby on the head and then announced it was a stickup.

Mrs. Clark quoted the man as saying: "You have a nice little baby. I don't want to have to hurt her, but I am desperate."

She said the man fled with the day's receipts while her other child, Walter, 6, played in the station unaware of the robbery.

Mrs. Clark's husband, Harvey, 33, an unemployed truck driver, was shopping at the time.

Nationalist China Elects Vice President by 13-1

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Koumintang Premier Chen Cheng was elected vice president of Nationalist China today by a 13-1 margin on the National Assembly's second ballot over Shih Chih-chuan of the Democratic Socialist party.

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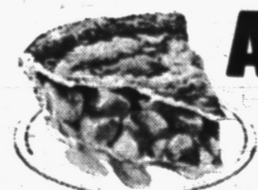
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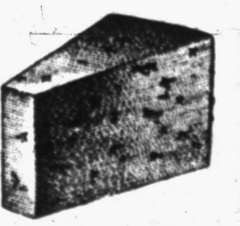
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Olson Tapering Off Drills for Go With 'Keed'

Manager Says Bobo Is Ready for Gavilan Now; Training Lightened

CHICAGO (INS) — Carl (Bobo) Olson, world middleweight champion, was in such sharp condition today that his manager, Sid Flaherty, planned to cut down on heavy workouts in his preparation for his title defense against Kid Gavilan on April 2.

Olson and Gavilan, world welterweight titlist, will battle in a 15-round bout for the 160-pound crown at the Chicago stadium.

Flaherty said: "Olson is ready for Gavilan right now. He must be careful from here on—I don't want Bobo to leave his fight in the gym."

The tattooed ex-sailor from Honolulu looked razor keen last night as he staged a four-round exhibition at the Rainbo Arena against two sparring partners, Maurice Harper and Bill Halsey.

He crowded both men hard with lefts and rights to the head and body and his defense was so tight that they landed few punches.

Truman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, announced that ticket sales have boomed for the championship bout. Gibson reported that over \$120,000 already is in the till and added:

"We have at least that much more in reservations."

Stadium capacity grosses an approximate \$400,000 and can take care of about 26,000 fans.

Gavilan, scheduled to arrive in Chicago tomorrow from his Summit, N. J., training camp, will report with Olson for a pre-fight physical examination at the Illinois Athletic Commission offices Friday noon.

LeBaron Jumps to Canadian 11

Redskins' Boss Says Eddie Will Play on Calgary Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eddie LeBaron is jumping his contract with the Washington Redskins to play professional football in Canada, the Redskins reported today.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, said LeBaron had telephoned him his decision, saying that he would sign a contract with the Calgary Canadian club.

Marshall said LeBaron, No. 1 quarterback for the Redskins last season, is under option to play with Washington in 1954 but that the Redskins will take no action against him.

"We won't stand in his way," Marshall said. "Eddie is a fine gentleman and a nice boy."

At Calgary, LeBaron will play for Larry Siemerling, his coach at the College of the Pacific. Siemerling quit as Redskins' backfield coach after last season.

Ted 'Off to Woods' for Few Days Rest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams "took to the woods" today for a few days of rest and fishing before reporting to the Boston Red Sox training camp at Saratoga.

Williams, who fractured his left collar bone March 1, said he still had a harness on his shoulder. He arrived here by plane from Boston yesterday.

BALDWIN BOWLETTES	W	L
Ariz. 76 27 Johnson	44 38	
Calif. 67 36 Team No. 4	44 38	
Ind. 87 47 Team No. 9	44 38	
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Team No. 4 40 34 Mandarinas	38 47	
Team game—Team No. 9 508; series—Ariz. 76; 2711; Ind. game—Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy White 179; series—Dorothy White 681.		

Umpires' Patron Saint

Klem, With Poor Eyesight, Still Called 'Perfect' Game During Exhibition Season

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The springtime is a period of easy fraternization between players and umpires, a short space during which the athletes and the men in blue declare a truce and even seem to enjoy each other's company. It is one of the phenomena of spring training.

So Charlie Berry, a veteran of the American League staff, was reclining at ease on the St. Louis Cardinals bench as he yarned about the late Bill Klem, who is a sort of patron saint of the modern school of umpires.

"I worked with Bill in his last exhibition series," Berry recalled fondly. "He was getting old then and hadn't called a game in two



CHIPS OFF THE OLD BAT—A pair of big league tads choose up sides at Bradenton, Fla., with a fungo bat before their fathers go into battle on the diamond at the spring training grounds. The four-year-olds are Andy Torgeson, son of first baseman Earl Torgeson (left) of the Philadelphia Phillies; and Greg Spahn, son of pitcher Warren Spahn (right) of the Milwaukee Braves.

Orwig Accepts Nebraska Post

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bill Orwig, University of Michigan's veteran end and backfield coach, has been chosen athletic director of the University of Nebraska.

He was the second member of the Wolverine football staff to leave in recent weeks for a better job.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of Nebraska's board of intercollegiate athletics, said Tuesday that Orwig will take over April 13 and receive an annual salary of \$12,600.

On the Michigan campus athletic director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said Tuesday that Orwig was leaving.

Dr. Beggs said Orwig was chosen

partly because he had "received high praise" from Big Ten athletic directors contacted in the search for a replacement in the top spot.

George (Potsy) Clark resigned as athletic director at Nebraska Jan. 31. A. J. Lewandowski, business manager, has been acting athletic director since then.

Paul Ames, former Nebraska star now a coach at West Point, and Tad Wieman, Denver University director, and one-time Michigan grid coach, were also interviewed for the job. Wieman, however, withdrew.

Orwig, 46, is a Michigan graduate and has coached there since 1948. Before that he was head football and basketball coach at the University of Toledo.

His leaving the Wolverine staff follows by two weeks the move by J. T. White, assistant line coach, to Pennsylvania State university as end coach.

Seeded Players Win in Tennis Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Competition increased today for seeded players in the sixth annual Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament at Miami Beach who advanced to third round play.

Four of the top players met in yesterday's second round but all emerged victorious. Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, ranked third, Sven Davidson of Sweden, ranked fifth, and Tony Mottram of England, seeded seventh, were extended to three sets to win.

Also emerging victorious was sixth seeded Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va.

Defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, top seeded, won by default, second seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., fourth seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami and eighth seeded Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles advanced to the third round without difficulty.

Spartans Popular

Four of Michigan State's five home football games in 1953 were before sell-out crowds.

Nine First Spartans

A Michigan State baseball team first carried the nickname of the "Spartans."

Both were former Michigan players. White was on the 1947 Michigan Rose Bowl squad. Orwig played both football and basketball from 1927-1929.

There were no hints of who would replace either in Ann Arbor.

Crisler said:

"We are very disappointed at losing Bill Orwig. He has made a fine contribution to our coaching staff and to the athletic department during the years he has been with us here at Michigan."

Maples, 'Dales, Rochester, Clarkston Top County 5's

By JACK SAYLOR
Another prep basketball season is history and Oakland County's top teams, recordwise, were Birmingham, Ferndale, Rochester and Clarkston.

Maples and 'Dales each posted 11-5 records to pace the county's Class A fives. Ferndale ran up all 11 of its victories in a row, then dropped its last five contests.

In Class B, Rochester's 19-2 record is tops, while Clarkston recorded the top record in Class C, 14-4.

Three other "A" teams finished above the .500 mark. Southfield, Hazel Park and Berkley, Troy, Ol. St. Mary, Milford and Farmington made the grade in Class B, while St. Mike's and Keego won over half their games in Class C.

While finishing with an unimpressive 8-11 record, Pontiac High's Chiefs advanced the farthest of any county entry in the state tournament. Art Van Ryzig's quintet made the quarterfinals before bowing to Highland Park.

Keego repeated as a district champion, while Walled Lake, Shrine and Ortonville, all below .500 in the regular season, also claimed district titles. Shrine bowed in the regional finals to St. Andrew's.

Rochester gained the regional finals only to lose to Utica, which ended with a 14-6 mark in turn in the quarterfinal round to St. Johns.

Two teams repeated as cham-

ions of Oakland County area leagues. Rochester in the Tri-County and Brown City in the Southern Thumb each marked up their third straight titles.

Other champions were St. Benedict in the Suburban Catholic, Farmington in the Inter-Lakes, Northville in the Wayne-Oakland, Troy in the Oakland B, Ferndale in the Eastern Michigan, Mayville in the South Central and Warren in the Bi-County.

Here are the final season records for Oakland County and area teams:

CLASS A	W	L	CLASS B	W	L
Birmingham	11	5	Royal Oak	8	12
Ferndale	11	5	Pontiac	8	12
Rochester	11	5	St. John	8	12
Clarkston	11	5	St. Mary	8	12
Southfield	11	5	St. Andrew	8	12
Hazel Park	10	6	St. Joseph	8	12
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Tuttle Shines, but Bengals Lose Again

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—The kid's just had a couple of rough days. He'll be all right," Tiger skipper Fred Hutchinson said before Bill Tuttle trotted out of his center-field post.

Tuttle, who Hutch feels has earned a starting post with the Tigers this year, had slipped from 333 to 273 in the last three exhibition games.

The big Buffalo recruit backed

up the boss's confidence. Tuttle was one of only a couple of bright spots yesterday as the Tigers dropped their 10th game of the spring. Chicago White Sox

did the dropping with a 9-7 decision. Tuttle accounted for three of Detroit's runs in three trips to the plate. He pounded out a home

run and drove in two teammates with long fly balls. Detroit outbit the Sox 13-8, but Chicago, abetted by three Detroit errors, made its hits count.

Ned Garver, charged with the loss, gave up seven runs in the six innings he worked, including a two-run homer by Willard Marshall in the first inning. Tigers put up a stubborn fight but were never able to catch up to manager Phil Richards' fleet assembly.

Errors by Harvey Kuenn, Frank House and bonus-baby Al Kaline gave Chicago three unearned runs, which proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Tigers. Detroit has won only five of its games this spring.

Tuttle scored Walt Dropo from third with a long out in the bottom half of the first. But the Sox got to Garver for three more runs in the third inning, putting Detroit nearly out of the running.

Tuttle socked his homer in the fourth inning. And Harvey Kuenn hit his first four-bagger of the spring in the fifth with Frank Bolling on base.

Chicago added two more runs in the sixth, one of them crossing the plate when Kuenn made a wild throw to first trying for a double play.

Rookie Bob Miller took over for Detroit in the seventh and gave up the final two Chicago runs. Both were on errors by Kaline and House.

Detroit nicked rookie Dick Strahs for a run in the sixth and Gus Keriazakos for two in the final two innings. Last run came across when Tuttle hit a long fly scoring Charley Kress who had tripled.

Jim Bunning worked the final inning for the Tigers.

Tigers play host to the Milwaukee Braves at Lakeland this afternoon.

Sox Outfielder Helps Save Life of Fisherman

Hoot Evers, Neighbor Aid Angler Whose Boat Overturned

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Story of how outfielder Hoot Evers helped to rescue a man from drowning in nearby Bradenton two weeks ago was unfolded today at the Boston Red Sox training camp.

The former Detroit Tiger didn't even tell his teammates, but Boston sports writers learned of the rescue yesterday.

Pressed for details, the veteran outfielder said he was sitting in his Bradenton home on Palm Beach Bay about 10:30 at night when he heard cries for help.

He said he went outside and saw a man struggling in the water about 50 yards from shore. His own boat was tied up. Evers said, so he ran next door to a doctor's home.

The two got the doctor's boat into the water, rowed out and pulled the man aboard.

The Sox outfielder said the man and a friend were fishing and their boat capsized. The man attempted to swim for help but couldn't make it. His friend stayed with the overturned boat and was picked up.

Evers did not give the name of the man or the doctor who aided in the rescue.

Shortly before the spring training season opened, Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen aided in the rescue of two boys on the West Coast.

"Now we have two life savers," said pitcher Mel Parnell as he heard the story of Evers.



NEW MSC COACH—Forrest (Fordy) Anderson (left), newly-appointed Michigan State basketball coach, looks over the MSC fieldhouse with

Athletic Director Ralph Young. Anderson moves to Michigan State from Bradley University.

going to make too many drastic changes the first season."

Optimism Marks Views of MSC's New Cage Mentor

By ROBERT E. VOGES
EAST LANSING (UP)—Forrest (Fordy) Anderson, newly-named basketball boss at Michigan State

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Robinson Hopes to Play 140 Games for Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Jackie Robinson dispelled a raft of fears in the Brooklyn camp today when he expressed confidence in his ability to play 140 games for the Dodgers this year.

"My knee feels fine and I'm pretty sure it's going to be all right," Robinson said after testing his ailing left knee in Tuesday's

Miller Named MVC 'Coach of Year'

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Young Ralph Miller, with only three seasons behind him as University of Wichita coach, has been named the Missouri Valley Conference basketball coach of the year by fellow league coaches.

The 34-year-old Miller, whose Wheatshockers rose from second division status to the runnerup spot behind Oklahoma A & M this season, gave Wichita its first winning season in seven years.

The all-star Valley basketball team picked by the coaches: Cleo Littleton, Wichita; Dick Boushka, St. Louis; Bob Mattick, Oklahoma A & M; Dick Nunneley, Tulsa, and Guy Sparrow, Detroit.

Teamates Again

Three of Michigan State's nine varsity gymnasts Carl Rintz, John Furry and Ben Gunning, attended the same high school—Girard College high, Philadelphia.

Ruttman, Carter Signed to Drive Detroit Cars

DETROIT (UP)—Troy Ruttman, the 1952 winner, and Duane Carter, leading contender, will drive Detroit cars in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway. It was announced today.

Ruttman, who missed last year's race because of injuries, will team with Carter on the Auto Shippers Specials entered by Eugene A. Casaroli, Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Roberts, Simmons Lose, Erskine, Raschi Shine

By RIF WATSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

As many a poker player has learned to his sorrow, the Philadelphia Phillies discovered yesterday that a pair of aces is good, but not always good enough.

In a day of sterling pitching performances throughout the Grapefruit League, the Phils sent Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons against Washington, but the Senators beat the Phillies' aces 3-2. That leaves Manager Steve O'Neill's club with a 5-12 spring record, and it looks as if they'll be in trouble this summer if they can't win with both Roberts and Simmons going for them.

The Senators, who had the fewest total bases of any American League club last year, put on a

typical performance by slashing five straight singles against Roberts to tie the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning. Then they drove out three more singles for the winning run in the fifth. Simmons restricted Washington to a scratch single over the last three innings, but Bob Ross of the Senators matched his shutout pitching after relieving Bob Porterfield in the seventh.

Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who did not pitch in a game until March 13, became the first major league hurler to go the full nine innings.

Rookie Tom Brewer, who isn't even on the Boston Red Sox roster but looks like a good prospect to stick, ran his string of scoreless innings to 17 with three good frames in the Sox' 2-0 victory over

the Cincinnati Redlegs. Willard Nixon pitched the first six innings for the winners and also drove in the first run with a double.

Larry Jansen and Johnny An-

tonelli of the New York Giants also teamed up for a shutout, blanking the Chicago Cubs 5-0 in a game cut to 5½ innings because of rain.

Vic Raschi, the St. Louis Card-

inals \$75,000 purchase from the New York Yankees, made the deal look better and better as he turned in six scoreless innings in the Cards' 6-5 victory over Milwaukee.

Raschi, who gave up three hits in four scoreless innings, his first time out as a Cardinal March 10, scattered five Milwaukee singles this time.

Junior Elk '5' Reaches Finals of Cage Test

Merchants Fall in 'B' Section of Inter-City Tourney in Detroit

One Pontiac team advanced to the finals and another was eliminated in last night's Inter-City Recreation Basketball tournament play at Detroit.

Ed Ringold collected 17 points to lead Junior Elks Lodge No. 723 to a 64-36 triumph over Roseville in the Class D semi-finals. Elks meet Perry's Bandits, a Hamtramck team representing Detroit, for the championship tonight at 8 p.m. at Lasky Community Center.

Bandits defeated Highland Park and Dearborn for their finalists berth.

Pontiac Merchants, City Class B titlists, bowed to Dearborn 59-32 in the semifinals of the "B" division tourney. Utley led the winners with 18 points, while John Bridgewater had seven for Pontiac.

Smelt Ready to Run in Traverse Streams

TRAVERSE CITY (UP) — Conservation officers estimated today smelt may be making their annual spawning runs into Grand Traverse county streams within seven to 10 days.

However, they said runs may be delayed beyond that time by unseasonable weather.

Dipping will be legal in many streams emptying into Grand Traverse bay within prescribed limits.

Record Set in '48

The all-time home attendance record for Michigan State basketball was set in 1947-48, when 88,730 saw ten home games. Biggest crowd that season was the 15,384 who witnessed the Kentucky game.



STATE CHAMPS—REMEMBER? — It's a long time since a Pontiac High School football team has claimed a state title. But the squad of 13 players, coach and manager, shown above, held that honor. The team was the 1899 club. Four are still living in Pontiac, four are deceased, one is a Detroit attorney and addresses of several others (two unidentified above) are unknown. Identities, provided by the left tackle, now Judge Frank L. Doty (3rd

from left in top row) include: from left, top—Albie Smith, sub; Chester Allshouse (d) rg; Doty; Dwight Smith re; Jay Brewster (d) fb; Earl Eveland (d) sub; Herbert Pound lg; Alfred Smith le. Seated, middle—coach Stevens, captain and rt; Robert "Chick" Dawson; manager Clarence Starker. Bottom—China Hughes rh; Clarence Poole (d) center.

Rugged Grid Schedule!

Pontiac's 1899 State Champions Often Played 2 Tilts a Week, With 13 Men

By H. GUY MOATS

In these title-drought days of football in Pontiac High School, there are still some hard-bitten individuals who can remember when PHS boasted a state championship in the gridiron sport.

For instance, Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, one member of that title-winning crew, this week recalled that it wasn't unusual for the 13-man squad to play two games a week, some weeks. That was away back in 1899, around the time of the Spanish-American War.

"Why," remembers Doty, "we played 14 games that year, sometimes two a week. We had

a pretty good team, too, although we were rather light. Only heavy man we had was the fullback, Jay Brewster, who weighed 210."

Those were the days when two 30-minute halves were played, schoolboy and college teams alike. The writer remembers many of those 30-minute seasons.

During the '99 season, PHS played Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake three times, because of ties. Final game went to PHS on forfeit because the MMA players were so badly banged up from the previous game, they couldn't field a team. Others played were Detroit, Bay

City, Ypsilanti, Delray, Detroit AC reserves and Plainwell. The last mentioned club was defeated 6-5 in a Thanksgiving Day game at Ann Arbor. Pontiac had won the eastern division, Plainwell the western and both emerged as finalists.

Despite the rugged schedule and lack of subs, PHS had only one injury all that season. Alfred Smith (still a Pontiac resident), an end, was hurt in the final game.

Others still here include, besides Smith and Doty, that present sharp golfer Robert (Bob) or (Chick) Dawson, captain and right tackle and Clarence Starker, manager. China Hughes, halfback, is a Detroit attorney. Chester Allshouse, guard, Jay Brewster, Earl Eveland, a sub, and Clarence Poole, center, are deceased. Whereabouts of others is unknown.

This team is probably the only Pontiac sports squad that ever appeared as part of a commercial product. Its championship was perpetuated with a team picture (copy of that above) printed on the inside of the Marcero Cigar Company's "Champions" brand of cigars.

Barkeley Gets Letter

Among the varsity basketball players recently awarded letters at Western Michigan College was A. Barkeley, former Pontiac High School athletic star. Barkeley was a regular guard on the Bronco five

Lassiter and Crane Tied in Cue Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N. C., after leading for days in the world's pocket billiards championships, today was in a tie for first place with Irving Crane of Binghamton, N. Y.

Lassiter was upset last night by Mike Eufemia of Brooklyn 150-29 in 13 innings. He left Lassiter with a 7-2 won lost record. Crane pulled even with Lassiter by defeating Joe Canton, Watervliet, N. Y., 150-54, running out the game with a string of 51.

Six of the eight National League shutout leaders since 1946 have been left-handers.

Ol' Case Claims Pitchers Are 'Best in the League'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel surveyed his New York Yankee pitching staff today and pronounced his right-handers "the best in the league."

That's quite a statement, particularly since the Cleveland Indians, perennial runners-up to the Yankees, have three top men who throw from the right side—Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn.

But Old Casey sees it this way: "I didn't think it was exceptional after Vic Raschi left. But with Tom Morgan and Johnny Sain

back and Harry Byrd and Bob Grimm going good, I'm satisfied with my right-handers."

He didn't mention Allie Reynolds, Jim McDonald and Tom Gorman, his other righties, but he knows what they can do—and it's usually a lot of good. But he said: "I haven't figured out the left-handers yet. I have to do more looking."

Only veterans Eddie Lopat and Bob Kuzava are certain to be retained among the southpaws. Bill Miller, Steve Kraly, Bob Wiesler and Art Schallack are the others in there pitching for jobs.

Santee Aims at 4-Minute Bankers' Mile

Kansas Ace Plans His Last Indoor Try for Fabled Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Wes Santee resumes his battle against the stopwatch Saturday night, hoping to stride the fabled 4-minute mile in 11 laps around the board track at Chicago stadium.

The willowy 21-year-old University of Kansas senior will be making his last record attempt of the indoor track season as he heads a field of five in the Bankers Mile, feature of the 15th annual Chicago Relays.

Gil Dodds set the Bankers Mile record of 4:06.4 in 1944 and no one has come within three seconds of that mark during the meet.

Four years later, Dodds posted 4:05.3 at Madison Square Garden, a world record for an 11-lap board track.

Other indoor feats recognized by the AAU as world records are 4:0 for a 6½-lap board track, and 4:04.9 on an 8-lap dirt track.

Glenn Cunningham turned 4:04.4 in 1938 at Dartmouth College in a handicap race. Santee was clocked in 4:04.9 in a triangular meet at Michigan State last February.

Johnson Posts Bond for Shot at Moore

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Harold Johnson, prominent Philadelphia light heavyweight contender, has formally laid claim to the world championship held by Archie Moore.

Johnson's manager, Tommy Loughrey, said he will post a \$2,500 check with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to establish Johnson's good faith.

Loughrey, irked by what he called evasive and delaying tactics by Moore, said he would agree to have his fighter meet Moore or any qualified opponent for the title this summer in Philadelphia.

Bowling Results

STEVAN LAKE			
W	L	W	L
Sylvan, Qual.	40	Baker-Hansen	54
Warwick	47	Bushong	50
Sylv. Gen.	50	OC BC	47
Oxley	41	Doyle's	44
Try-Bilt	50	James	41
Sylv. Gen.	49	Jerome's	38
For's	50	Piston	37
Indiv. game series—H. McClellan 71-60; team game, series—Warwick Supply 188-1018.			

R. O. C.			
Pts.	W	L	Pts.
Falcons	71	Boe Line	48
Chip-Sinks	67	Stone	48
Geeb's	64	Falls	48
Drewry's	62	Letter	44
Wiffers	59	Piston	42
Wayne	58	Credit Union	40
Leonard's	54	Forster	38
Simmons's	52	Fit Carrier	37
Stanfield's	49	Bus	35
Ned's	49	Dean	35
Indiv. game—M. Nagel 263, series—Leonard's 659; team game, series—Leonard's Garage 1886-2584.			

Archers Hold Loop Banquet

Season's Awards Are Given Pontiac Bowmen at Annual Affair

Pontiac Archers held their annual Indoor League banquet Monday night at Waterford's CAI Building, with 75 members and guests attending.

Presentation of trophies for the season was made by master of ceremonies Robert Lowry.

First-place team award went to Russell Payne, Ken Ross, Jack Lowry, Fred Lawrence and Robert Lowry. High-scoring awards were presented to John Smith, men's free style; Roy Addison, men's instinctive; Hannah Hedges, women's free style; Doris Baldwin, women's instinctive. Handicap trophies were awarded Don Kahl and Theobelle Payne.

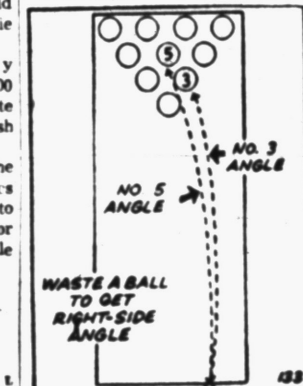
An outdoor tournament will be held April 4 by the club.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

CASE—Hold Right Side. Good to waste a ball—There are times when even the experts get streaks of "riding high" on the head pin. Their timing is off just a trifle. What they do to correct it is a timely tip to you. Jimmy Smith, former match king, my tutor, taught it to me. He called it "wasting a ball."

It is simple enough, but very im-



portant. He merely had me forget the head pin and aim at the No. 3 until I hit it right on the nose. Then the angle was changed to make the No. 5 the target pin, as sketch shows.

I have always used Smith's system and it paid off well. Try it. Waste a ball, or several balls if you must, to hold the right side of the head pin. You'll collect a lot of thinly hit strikes. And you'll get away from those score-wrecking splits that are inevitable when a ball rides high.

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State Releases Wild Turkeys Near Allegan

Fifty Birds Set Free to Re-Establish Species in Michigan

ALLEGAN (U) — Fifty one-year-old wild turkeys, including 38 hens, arrived in Michigan today from Pennsylvania and were released in Allegan State Forest in an attempt to re-establish this now extinct native bird in Michigan.

The birds came by railway express in burlap-covered crates to prevent any light reaching and stampeding them.

They were whisked from the depot at Allegan by truck to the Swan Creek Wildlife Station where a carefully-planned program had been set up for speedy banding and release to give the turkeys an opportunity to scatter and then regroup for their first night's roosting in a strange land. This was considered an important factor in their chance for survival.

Exact time and place of the releases was kept secret to minimize any gathering of curious persons. Gallery was limited to game officials, a few sportsmen leaders who had promoted the idea, and newspaper and television photographers.

If the birds survive, they will nest in late April or May.

Poaching will be one of the big perils they face until they become adjusted to their new home. Conservation officials indicated the general area of the release will be constantly patrolled.

Fans Flock to Sports Shows

Current Exhibitions Are Expected to Set New Attendance Marks

LANSING (UP)—Attendance at Michigan's annual spring sportsmen's shows is expected to set new records during the next six weeks.

More than a score of sports shows will be staged across the state between now and April 24, first day of the trout season.

The Detroit Sports and Boat Show, state's biggest indoor outdoor extravaganza, drew nearly 300,000 persons during its nine-day run which ended Sunday.

West Michigan Sports and Boat show, which opened at Grand Rapids Monday and continues through Saturday, is expected to draw record crowds, too.

Other major sportsmen's shows on the calendar during the next week include Flint's Sports and Boat Show, which began its six-day run Tuesday, and the Saginaw Outdoor Show March 31-April 3.

Montreal Wardens Are Widely-Traveled Group

MONTREAL (U) — The Montreal Division's 92 game wardens traveled far enough last year to go around the world almost 17 times. That was the report of Firmin Bourque, general superintendent of the Department of Fish and Game. The wardens reported that they had traveled 421,963 miles.

Booklet on Pheasants

LANSING (U) — To satisfy demands for a readable primer on pheasants, a booklet entitled "The Life and Times of Michigan Pheasants" is being published.

The booklet, illustrated with cartoons, will be available for free distribution the end of this month from the Michigan Conservation Department.



GOOD FISHING—Fred Humm, 244 Cardinal, Milford (left above), with Ivan Galpin, 6820 Plymouth road, Ann Arbor, and Leland Line, Galesburg, Ill., were snapped just after returning from a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, off Clearwater, Fla., with nice catches. The fish are black grouper. From the attire of the trio, Florida on that particular day apparently had experienced a touch of low temperatures!

OCSC's 11th Anniversary Marked by 'Open House'

Celebrating their 11th anniversary, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold Open House at D. R. Wilson Sportsmen's Park, Waterford Sunday March 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Co-Chairmen for the occasion, Dr. Leon Wessel and Charles Chapman have announced a full

day of entertainments for all visitors.

State Conservationists Ask Wolf-Bounty Removal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (U)—Michigan conservationists are howling for the state to abolish its century-old bounty on wolves. They claim "there'll be nothing left to trap" if the law isn't rescinded quickly.

Biologists of the State Conservation Department estimate there are only six families of wolves left in Michigan, all in remote parts of the upper peninsula. Those who wish to save the wolves contend the damage done to the deer herd is infinitesimal.

A huge birthday cake is being prepared, sufficient in size, for every visitor to enjoy a share.

Last year's "open house" drew upwards of 1500 visitors, and a greater number is expected this year. The public is invited.

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By JACK PATTERSON

Jim Hodges, our Seattle assistant, who keeps us advised on steel head fishing and other Northwest activities, writes us to say that outdoor writers in his area pass out a lot of bum dope too. Example: Morning paper says "fishing has been good on the Green River." Evening paper says "few steelhead are being caught on the Green River—fishing is spotty."

Just goes to show you shouldn't believe everything you read in the papers.

Jim sends along a fishing lure that is doing great mischief to sea-run rainbows on northwestern streams with the suggestion that it might be used with telling effect on early rainbows here.

Known as a "cherry bobber" this odd-looking gismo consists of a brass spinner followed up by a poisonously red fluorescent blob of wood, and ends in a triple hook.

If it looks like anything to a fish it probably resembles a cluster of salmon eggs. For people who don't like bait fishing, this might be just the ticket for the special rainbow season which is fast approaching. At any rate at least one of the local sporting goods stores will shortly have this item in stock.

Now that Spring is officially here the annual stocking up on equipment for the coming fishing season is getting into high gear.

In case the wife raises the roof because you buy six times as much new gear as you'd be likely to use in a lifetime, here's a handy little statistic to toss back at her. It will help to prove you're not the only easy mark in town.

Hud Stoddard (Life Magazine) sends along an item to the effect that hunters and fishermen, biggest sporting group in the country, will spend \$350 million on new equipment this year. Let her mull over that figure a little bit and maybe you can sneak that \$85 fly rod past her without too much of a rumpus.

Unless you're like Lloyd O'Rourke, Sylvan lake, who at last report was still doing some ice-fishing (presumably padding around on the last remaining ice floe in that lake) you'll find this dull in-between season ideal for the traditional spring chore of checking over equipment for needed repairs and replacements.

Winter, for some reason or another, is rough on the fisherman's trade tools, and particularly those of the fly fisherman. Waders mysteriously develop pinhole leaks, lines get gummy, rods become unwound and flies get sort of scrawny looking.

It's a lot easier to rectify this sad state of affairs now than it will be on the bank of the Main Stream. So, a word of warning. We're so sold on this idea or preparedness that we sincerely plan to get at it ourselves one of these days. Maybe not today, and maybe not tomorrow but soon, in any event.

Cleveland, Buffalo Meet in Calder Cup Playoffs

By International News Service
Second round of the Calder Cup playoffs in the American Hockey League gets underway tonight at Buffalo when third place Cleveland Barons meet champion Buffalo Bisons.

It will be the first game in a best-of-five series between the two arch rivals, and unless Buffalo snaps out of the doldrums the Bisons may find themselves on the outside looking in.

In the 1952 world series the Yankees hit for .216 while the Brooklyn Dodgers held a hitting average of .215.

Jim Piersall of the Red Sox was thrown out nine straight times in the 1953 season trying to steal bases.



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Beefcake Fans Keep Spotlight on Tab Hunter

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tab Hunter was in a characteristic condition: mostly bare.

When I saw the bobbysox idol, he was doing a scene with Dorothy Malone in "Battle Cry." She was in a bathing suit, he in a pair of trunks.

"Honest—this is just an accident," he explained. "In most of the picture I have my clothes on."

Hunter, 22, is the latest young man to profit from what Hollywood calls beefcake, a form of publicity buildup that has helped send Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson and others to stardom. It is the male counterpart of cheesecake.

Young Tab is finally making the grade after one of the most unusual careers in recent Hollywood

times. He became a celebrity without having a studio contract.

Virtually all the young heartbeats get the advantage of a buildup by the combined forces of a studio publicity department. Tab is the exception.

"People ask me who my press agent is," he says. "I have never had one."

His fame started when he was chosen to play the bare-chested hero of "Island of Desire" with Linda Darnell three years ago. Green as an actor, his performance was somewhat less than sterling. While the studios failed to flood him with offers, the fan magazine readers swooned over him. For three years, the fans kept his career alive although he played only in three quickies during that time.

"After I did 'Island of Desire,' I didn't get another picture for a whole year," he recalls. "The only work I had was a TV film for \$500. But I didn't give up hope. I kept taking diction lessons, studied voice and read plays aloud at least an hour every day."

"I took any picture that came along. One of them was shot in 11 days, another in 14. One was supposed to be made in seven, but we went back for retakes so many times that it added up to 20. It's too bad they didn't shoot that much in the first place; it might have ended up a good picture—except that the story was bad."

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Several years ago it was believed that television had doomed the movie industry.

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Arthur H. Sanford, manager of Pontiac's Oakland Theater, voiced this about-face in opinion on the part of the theater industry. He backs his stand with facts and figures. He said:

Despite television, 1953 was the second best year in movie history, surpassed only by 1947.

Sanford said war-year operations had much to do with the slump when it came and the present upsurge.

"During the war, movies were one of the few things not rationed or restricted," said Sanford. A dislocated population—a huge percentage of it away from home base—piled into picture houses for lack of other things to do.

"Producers and exhibitors prospered immensely, but the quality of entertainment suffered."

The reason picture-making suffered, Sanford explained, was because producers were hamstrung by war-time restrictions.

"Because of going to too many movies, and many poor ones, a large segment of moviegoers became restive and began to stay away. This became the industry's lost public."

This started the slump. After World War II ended, two more factors accelerated the box office decline.

First, population began to shift toward rural areas, thus hurting theaters in the larger cities. Secondly, people decided to "rest up" from the hectic war years.

"People who moved way out didn't come downtown the way they used to," Sanford said.

The theater manager said this was when television was made the villain of the movie industry.

"Television has been a scapegoat for a lot of things," he said. "One magazine came out bi-monthly instead of weekly because a person couldn't read a magazine with one eye and watch TV with the other."

But Sanford said two basic factors ran counter to the forecast that TV would kill movies.

"One is that when the movie depression was at its greatest depth, surveys showed a difference of somewhat less than six per cent in all areas where there were telecasts and even where there was no TV reception."

"Herein lies the second point. Any new owner of TV watches it every waking moment when he is home. When the novelty wears off, he uses it as he does everything else to which he is accustomed. He turns it on for shows he wants, otherwise the set is off."

"But this isn't the whole story," Sanford pointed out. "With the war out of the way and the knowledge that picture standards had declined, picture makers buckled down to the task of making movies better than ever."

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He cited such box-office attractions as "The Robe," which brought in \$20,000,000 in three or four months and "is still going strong."

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Bishop Sheen Says TV Only 'Incidental' Though 13 Million See Weekly Telecast

(Editor's note: What lies behind the persuasive voice and arresting features of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen? This is the story of one of America's best known radio and television personalities as uncovered by human interest detail outside the range of camera and microphone. Following is the first of three articles.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
NEW YORK (INS) — Bishop Sheen, whom 13,000,000 people see and hear on TV every Tuesday night, said today that television is "incidental" in his life.

"TV is as incidental in my life as golf is in yours," he declared. What is important to him, he explained, is his work, which is "taking care of 63,000,000 orphans and lepers and sick children all over the world, 90 per cent of whom are pagans."

And when asked his reaction to "fame," he asserted:

"If any recognition has come to me it is only because the good Lord gave me gifts. He should get the praise."

These were the modestly-spoken words of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, perhaps the most famous preacher in the United States, certainly America's best known Roman Catholic priest.

The tall, slender, 58-year-old bishop was seated at his desk, attired in his bishop's robe. He talked quietly in soft, cultured

tones. His remarkably expressive eyes lit up and he frequently smiled as he freely answered questions.

The interview took place in his combination office-home—the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which he is national director.

It is here that Bishop Sheen lives and works. In this building he does his prolific writings, edits two magazines, "Mission," a bi-monthly, and "World Mission," a high class quarterly, and directs the affairs of the society with its 130 Catholic dioceses all over the country.

It is here he produces a twice-weekly syndicated column for laymen of all religious creeds and other weekly column, called "God Love You," for Catholic publications.

It is in this building that he thinks out his sermons and lectures, finds time to hold a weekly class for converts. He has never kept count of all his conversations. They have included writers like Clare Boothe Luce, now U.S. ambassador to Italy and the late Heywood Brown; violinist Fritz Kreisler, stage designer Jo Mielziner and the late Grace Moore; automotive magnate Henry Ford II; Tennessee's Col. Horace Mann, who once led the southern forces

against Catholic Al Smith's presidential campaign; ex-Communists Louis Budenz and Elizabeth Bentley.

Bishop Sheen told International News Service that he "never reads any publicity."

"I won't read your article," he said with a disarming smile. "Nothing is more ephemeral than a press notice. The important thing is how we stand with the good Lord, not the public."

Bishop Sheen then revealed his technique on sermons, lectures and telecasts.

"I think them out, after doing a lot of studying and meditating," he explained. "I never resort to a prepared script or use a teleprompter. You can always tell when a speaker is reading."

The interviewer remarked that he looked fresh and relaxed and asked him if working 14 and 16 hours a day tires him.

"I'm always tired," replied the bishop. "I was born tired."

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"The day before my Tuesday night telecast, I take a walk with two friends, an Italian and a Frenchman. I already have thought out my TV talk. As we stroll along, I deliver it to the Italian in Italian and then to the Frenchman in French to get their reaction. Next night I give it in English to my TV audience."

The bishop is a light sleeper and a light eater. He does not smoke. He takes an occasional drink to be sociable on occasions but rarely more than one.

Usually he is up and working as early as 5 or 6 a.m.

The nearest thing to a vacation for him is an occasional trip to Rome, and that entails work.

And every Tuesday evening Bishop Sheen, accompanied by his aides, Msgr. McBride and Fr. Tennant, motors from his home to the Adelphi Theater, off Broadway, slips quietly through the stage entrance and puts on his great show, "Life Is Worth Living," before a vast nationwide audience.

(Tomorrow—Bishop Sheen before the TV cameras: a personality study.)

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6:00--(7)--Detroit Deadline. News.
(4)--Time for Music. Songs by
Janie Palmer. (2)--Twenty Questions.
Panel game with Fred Van
Deventer, Florence Renard.

6:15--(7)--Sports Show. Don Wat-
trick. (4)--News. Paul Williams.

6:30--(7)--Superman. George
Reeves in adventure film. (4)--
Time off for Sports. Bill Flem-
ming. (2)--Telenews Ace. Ken
Cline, Van Patrick.

6:45--(4)--Man About Town. Bob
Maxwell; music. (2)--Weather-
man. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00--(7)--Heart of the City.
"Dead Men Talk Too Much."
(4)--Douglas Fairbanks Pre-
sents. "Five Pound Note," af-
fects life of everyone who
touches it. (2)--Carpet Theater.
"Night Train to Danger."

7:30--(7)--Mark Saber. Detective
drama. "Case of the Three Blind
Mice." Tom Conway. (4)--Eddie
Fisher. June Hutton, guest. (2)--
News. Doug Edwards.

7:45--(4)--News Caravan. John
Cameron Swayze. (2)--Perry
Como. Perry and the Fontane
Sisters; Lou Monte, guest.

8:00--(7)--Bowling Champions.
Don Wattrick host to champs in
competition. (4)--I Married
Joan. Joan and Brad urge Pop
to retire to California. (2)--God-
frey and His Friends. Variety.

8:30--(7)--White Camellia. Film
drama to be announced. (4)--
My Little Margie. "Daughter-at-
Law," Margie's lawyer beau has
her assert her rights.

9:00--(7)--Club Polka. Warren
Michael Kelly host; Helene Dix-
on, singer; Jack Brokenbush
vibra harpist. (4)--Television
Theater. "Pardon My Prisoner."
Helen Gallagher as jailer hired
out to work off fine. (2)--Strike
It Rich. Warren Hill, host on quiz.

9:30--(7)--Feature Film. To Be
Announced. (2)--I've Got a Se-
cret. Garry Moore, host on quiz.

10:00--(4)--This Is Your Life.
Ralph Edwards re-creates life of
surprise guest. (2)--IBC Boxing.
Heavyweight bout; Danny Nar-
dico vs. Charley Norikus.

10:30--(7)--Man Against Crime.
Ralph Bellamy in "Will O the
Wisp," film. (4)--Your TV The-
ater. "The Snake," film drama.

10:45--(2)--Greatest Fights. De-
cember 1951 bout between Kid
Gavilan, Walter Cartier.

11:00--(7)--Soupy's On. Variety
comedy. (4)--News. Paul Wil-
liams. (2)--News. Jack LeGoff.

11:15--(7)--Dean Jagger in "C
Man," feature film. (4)--Singin'
Along. Music. (2)--Wrestling
Film.

11:30--(4)--Moods in the Night.
Music.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00--(4)--Today.

8:00--(2)--Morning Show

8:45--(7)--Cartoons.

9:00--(4)--Playhouse. (7)--Break-
fast Club.

9:45--(2)--Brighter Day

10:00--(7)--Charm Kitchen. (4)--
Ding Dong School. (2)--Arthur
Godfrey.

10:30--(4)--One Man's Family.

11:00--(7)--Playhouse. (4)--Home.

11:30--(2)--Strike It Rich.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00--(4)--Bride & Groom. (7)--
Comics. (2)--Valiant 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)--Pinky Lee. (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)--De-
troit Deadline. (2)--To Be An-
nounced.

6:15--(4)--News. (7)--Sports.
(2)--Detroit This Week.

6:30--(4)--Time For Sports. (7)--
Playhouse. (2)--News.

6:45--(4)--Stop That Crime. (2)--
Weatherman.

7:00--(4)--Liberace. (7)--Cisco
Kid. (2)--Meet Mr. McNulty.

7:30--(4)--Dinah Shore. (7)--
Lone Ranger. (2)--News.

7:45--(4)--News. (2)--Jane Fro-
man.

8:00--(4)--You Be! Your Life. (7)
It's About Time. (2)--Life With
Elizabeth.

8:30--(4)--T-Men in Action. (7)
Where's Raymond. (2)--Play-
house.

9:00--(4)--Dragnet. (7)--Wrestling.
(2)--Theater.

9:30--(4)--Theater. (2)--Big Town.
(7)--Kraft Theater.

10:00--(4)--Martin Kane. (2)--
Public Defender.

10:30--(4)--Academy Awards. (2)
"I Led Three Lives." (7)--Play-
house.

11:00--(7)--Soupy's On. (2)--News.

11:15--(7)--Motion Pic. Academy.
(2)--Theater.

Artists, Writers to Do Big Show

Famous Names Listed for 25th Anniversary of General Foods

NEW YORK — An array of show
business "greats," including Mary
Martin, Ezio Pinza, Tony Martin,
Rosemary Clooney, Jack Benny,
Groucho Marx, Ed Sullivan, Edgar
Bergen and Charlie McCarthy,
Patricia Morison, John Raitt, Jan
Clayton and Gordon MacRae, will
dazzle the nation's TV audience
in a special 90-minute cavalcade
of numbers from the six Broadway
hit musicals of Richard Rodgers
and Oscar Hammerstein II on
March 28.

Titled "The General Foods 25th
Anniversary Show," this tele-
vision extravaganza will be seen
over two major networks from 8
to 9:30 p. m. EST.

In an informal press statement,
Rodgers and Hammerstein, who
will produce the show, expressed
satisfaction that the enormous
number of televisioners will be able
to see the first time portions of
their musical hits as they origi-
nally were produced on the New
York stage.

"Excerpts from our shows often
have been seen on TV," said Rod-
gers, "but they never were pre-
sented under our direct super-
vision. I am happy that we will
have the chance to do some high-
lights from our six shows on tele-
vision in our own way."

Hammerstein hailed TV as a
splendid means of bringing the
musical theater to millions of
Americans in their own homes.

"Such shows of ours as Okla-
homa! and South Pacific," he
said, "have been seen by literally
millions of theatergoers in
this country and in other parts
of the world in the 11 years of our
collaboration."

"But even these large numbers
will seem small compared to the
total of persons who will witness
this program in the space of an
hour and a half."

The General Foods 25th Anniv-
ersary Show will be comprised of
the most memorable excerpts from
Oklahoma, Carousel, Allegro,
South Pacific, The King and I
and Me and Juliet.



ANNIVERSARY HEADLINERS—Part of an all star cast which
will spark the "General Foods 25th Anniversary Show" is Erio Pinza
(left) and Gordon MacRae. The extravaganza, which will last for
an hour and a half on March 28, boasts an outstanding roster of
luminaries performing in a medley of Rogers and Hammerstein
shows.

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Bone Up on King's English and Watch for Erks, Fools

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tourist season hard upon us, it's
time for those who are going
abroad to get out their phrase
books and try for a smattering of
whatever foreign language they're
likely to require. For Americans,
that includes the English language.
The King's English, that is, not
the English we all speak.

You doubt English is a foreign
tongue? All right, then, what does
"prang" mean? Use "housey-housey"
in a sentence. Tell us what an
"erk" is and own up—no cribbing,
now—whether you'd like some
"Tottenham pudding" for dinner.

These are English words, honest,
though most of them are slang.
You can find them—and a lot more
you may need if you're London-
bound—in a recently published
book, "A Dictionary of New Words
in English," by Paul C. Berg
(Crowell, \$2.95).

Berg, an Englishman, got to-
gether some thousands of the
words which have come into com-
mon use since the 1930s. This
shows how the world has changed
in 20 years. Back in those innocent
days "atom bomb" wasn't even in
the dictionary.

Neither, for that matter, was
"prang"—which turns out to be
Royal Air Force slang for a suc-
cessful bombing raid, or schoolboy
slang for any feat, such as setting
the headmaster's toupee on fire.
A really spectacular feat—setting
the headmaster himself on fire,
say—would be a "wizard prang."

In modern Britain, as it filters
into Berg's dictionary, a girl won't
smack your face if you propose
to play "housey-housey." She may
not jump for joy, either, though,
since "housey-housey" is a simple
card game along the lines of lotto.

Much of the 20th-century English
Berg has collected comes from
World War II, which seems to have
done to the language what the
Allies did to Hitler. An "erk," for
instance, is an Air Force recruit.
A "foo" is "a critical spirit, be-
lieved by service men to be an
invisible onlooker of all their do-
ings."

And "Tottenham pudding"? Best
turn it down, old boy, if someone
suggests it for dessert. He's "hav-
ing you on," as some Englishmen
say. It's nothing but pig food.

Major Nabbed for Money Deal

Ex-Officer Also Held as AF in Japan Exposes \$200,000 Swindle

TOKYO — An Air Force Major
entrusted with destroying worn-out
military currency and a former of-
ficer have been arrested for al-
legedly pocketing some \$200,000
destined for the furnace, the Air
Force announced tonight.

Maj. Thomas Pate of Los An-
geles, under house arrest here, has
helped recover most of the money.
Far East Air Forces said. No

charges have been filed against
him.

The FBI in Washington identi-
fied the second man as Lowell A.
Logan, 24, of Springfield, Ohio.
Now a student at the University
of Iowa, Logan was arrested Sat-
urday at Iowa City. He pleaded
innocent yesterday to a charge of
embezzling \$20,000 in federal funds.

Pate has been finance officer at
Tachikawa air base 20 miles south-
west of Tokyo.

The Air Force said he admitted
swapping script of small denomina-
tion for bigger currency and
then falsifying records to show
that the bigger certificates had
been destroyed.

The role allegedly played by Lo-
gan was not announced.

When arrested, the major was
carrying \$66,000 in U. S. currency.
Military personnel in Japan are re-
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while on duty in Japan.

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TONIGHT	THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING
6:00--WJBK News WWJ News WXYZ, Wattrick, McKenna CKLW, News, Sports WJBK, News, Sports WCAR, News, Sports	6:00--WJBK, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:00--WJBK, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:00--WJBK, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:00--WJBK, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports	6:00--WJBK, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAR, Talk Sports
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6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George	6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George	6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George	6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George	6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George	6:45--WJBK, Guest House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, Tom George
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Black Panther Story Only Publicity Tale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who reported a black panther missing from his animal show has been charged with making a false report.

The black panther scare had hundreds of residents in the Los Angeles area in a dither week before last. The beast supposedly escaped from his cage shortly after Wayne Roberts' show start-

ed for Phoenix, Ariz.

"The whole story as a hoax," Police Chief William H. Parker said yesterday. "We were pretty certain of that from the first, but it has taken a lot of checking to substantiate it."

Scores of frightened citizens reported they had seen the black panther.

Chief Parker says Roberts concocted the whole story and kept it going so he could get a job as publicity man with a carnival.

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Couple Adopts Six as Matter-of-Fact

MINSTER, Ohio (AP)—When Ben Martin and his wife brought six youngsters home to live with them in this western Ohio town of 1,500 persons, Martin didn't think it would cause much excitement.

Even now that word of the multiple adoption has been in newspapers throughout the country, the 37-year-old tool and dye maker

can't understand why people are so interested.

"We didn't have any children of our own and couldn't have any," he explained, "so we adopted them."

He referred to Elizabeth, 5; Bernard, 4; Brenda Lou, 2; David, 6; Diana, 9, and John, 8, whom he and his wife adopted last Saturday in Mercer County. The children's mother is dead, he said, but noted the court wouldn't let him say any more about their background.

Europe has an active volcano, Vesuvius.

Boy, 10, Is Ringleader of Gang in 9 Burglaries

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 10-year-old boy, wearing two toy guns and a sheriff's badge, was joined by police in his game of cops and robbers yesterday. But found they were playing for keeps.

Officers C. W. Pierce and C. B. Mead said the lad confessed being the ringleader on nine burglaries reported over the weekend. Two playmates were implicated, one 10, the other 8. They, too, confessed, police said.

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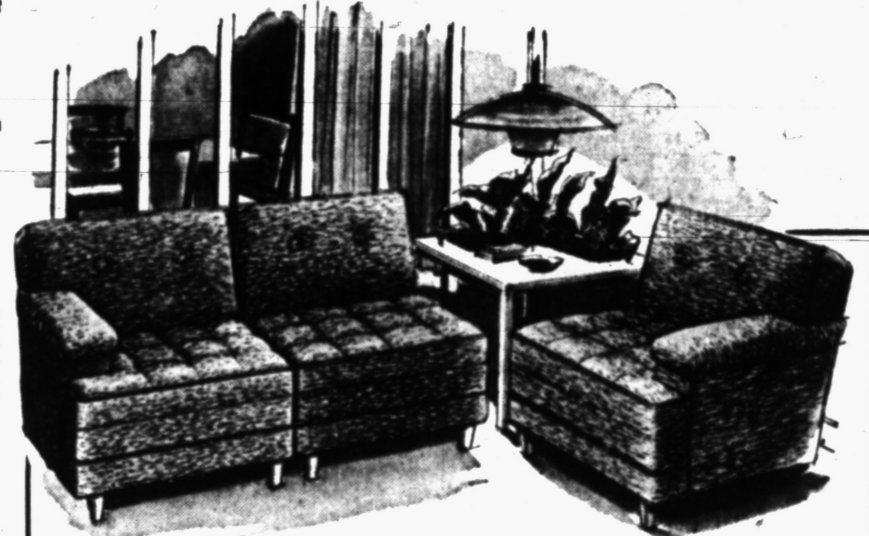
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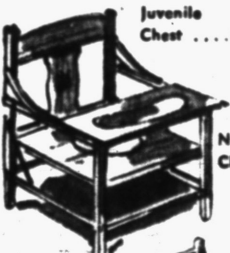
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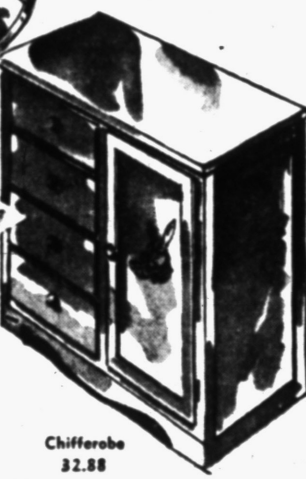
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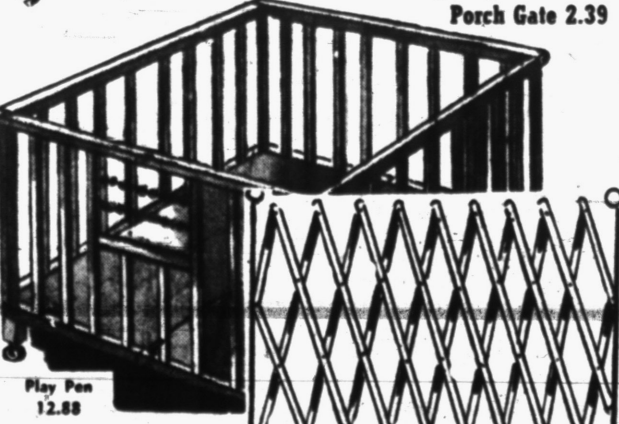


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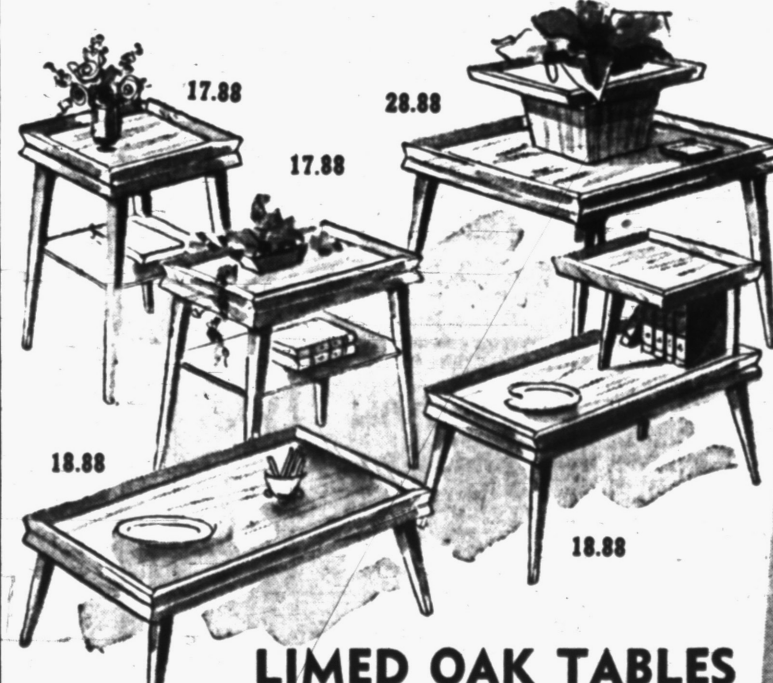


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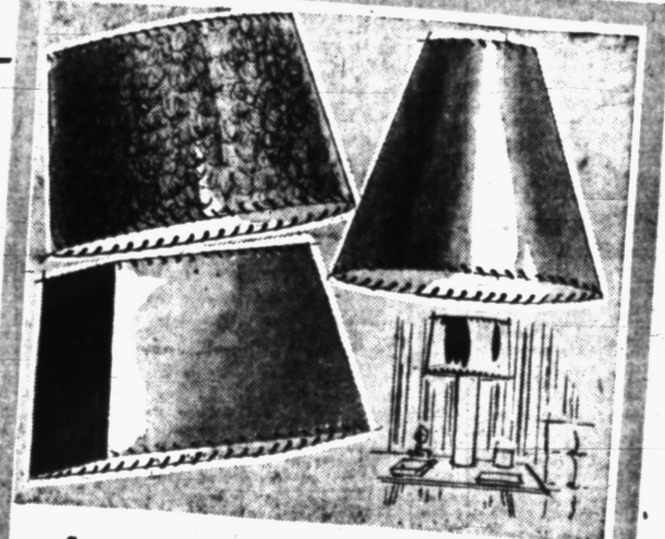
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