

Vets March Puts Heat On in Lansing

Ex-Kamikaze Pilot's Lenten Guideposts

Empty Shoes Mark Path to Faith

By MILTON COLE
Cape Cod Author

The experience of Hisao is another amazing story to come out of World War II.

Pearl Harbor came as a surprise to many, but to Hisao, a hot-blooded Japanese youth, it was merely a long wait fulfilled. America must be conquered. In the Imperial Air Force, Hisao was taught to fly, to navigate . . . and finally to die. For Hisao became a kamikaze pilot.

Then suddenly, just before he was to go into action, the war ended.

It was a bitter blow. Before, Hisao had been well cared for by the state. Now there was nothing, nothing except the soil to which he and millions of others returned to extract a meager subsistence.

But Hisao suffered his greatest loss spiritually.

Through the years his moral, motivating force was the

Emperor, his immortality, his divine right, the will of the gods that Japan should rule the world. But suddenly these tenets had been uprooted.

Each day as he tilled the flinty soil, ate the bitter food—when there was food to eat—his hatred for the American conquerors grew.

Hisao had no friends. The only person to whom he spoke with any cordiality was an elderly widow who worked on the same farm. She, too, was poor and ragged, but there was something about her that Hisao envied. She smiled as she worked.

Finally, Hisao made up his mind to leave farming and join one of the growing number of gangs that terrorized the country, especially at night.

But, before he acted, the widow spoke to him of something he had not heard for a long, long time . . . belief. She spoke quietly, hopefully, of belief in God, not the gods, but in God. She spoke of a Christ, and of the church.

To Hisao it was difficult to comprehend. But each day his friend talked about the well-being her belief in God had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



COLE

Detectives Criticize Eastman's Changes

Four Detective Bureau officers were called as defense witnesses last night in the Civil Service Commission hearing on ouster charges against suspended Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The first, Lt. William F. Nesbitt, was mildly critical of Public Safety Director George D. Eastman's reorganization of the department.

Under the new system, patrolmen investigate crime complaints and, if they feel it necessary, call for detectives to assist.

Patrolmen then write preliminary reports which are typed in the records section, screened by two officers, and routed to various units for action.

"There is some danger here," Nesbitt said, "because of the delay in the reports getting into the hands of detectives. But it's a new idea and may work well in the future."

Criminal complaints, under Straley's regime, were shipped to the Detective Bureau where they were typed and immediately assigned to plain-clothesmen.

Under cross-examination, Nesbitt admitted some persons complained that they had waited as long as 24 hours before detectives contacted them while Straley was in command.

He told commissioners Eastman had cut the size of the Detective Bureau and detectives were falling behind in case work.

"If more men aren't added in the Detective Bureau, the situation is going to get worse," Nesbitt warned.

He said he saw no signs of inefficiency in the Bureau under Straley, and felt detectives "were doing a very effective job."

He disapproved of Eastman's eliminating beat patrolmen in the downtown area and said: "It was one of the things that should have been kept."

As few as two police cars have patrolled all of Pontiac at night, Nesbitt testified.

This lack of night patrol cars which existed under Straley may be remedied by the department's switching to one-man patrol cars, he said.

"Current plans call for 12 cars on the streets nightly," Nesbitt said. "But before that happens, the police department will have to get extra men and equipment."

Other Bureau officers testifying last night were Inspector Clark M. Wheaton and Sergeants Allen D. Noble and John I. Williams.

Wheaton, commander of the Detective Bureau, said he had never noticed Straley was inefficient. "The Detective Bureau under Straley was second to none," he declared. "What's more, I never knew of a man denied a part of his uniform."

Wheaton said he had been approached by Lt. William Hanger in October of 1958 for a new overcoat, but had denied the officer's request.

"That was because the chief told me he was working on uniform specifications and wanted to get the uniforms at one time," Wheaton told commissioners.

The City Commission authorized the purchase of new police uniforms in January, 1957.

Because of the personnel cuts in the Detective Bureau, cases are piling up, Wheaton charged. He

May Put Straley on Stand Tonight in Ouster Hearing

An outside possibility exists that suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley may take the stand tonight before the Civil Service Commission.

Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, said he will call Straley's administrative aide, Theodore T. Villella, as his first witness at tonight's session.

Because of the City Commission hearing at City Hall, the Civil Service Commission will meet on the second floor of the Public Safety Building in one of the two municipal courtrooms.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Whether Straley is called, Smith said, depends on if the defense is able to produce rebuttal testimony to charges that the chief ordered flammable material for police uniforms.

If such evidence and witnesses are not available tonight, Straley will be called, Smith said.

Should the chief not testify tonight, he will "certainly" do so tomorrow, Smith said.

Straley will not be the last witness. Smith plans to call three or four more defense witnesses but said their testimony will be short. The chief was suspended by City Manager Walter K. Withman Feb. 9 on charges of inefficiency and incompetency, insubordination, neglect of duty, and failure to maintain good behavior.

Sixty-five persons were arrested (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Students will be asked to do more original thinking than routine note-taking, said Dr. D. B. Varner, MSUO chancellor, in outlining new details of the university's fresh approach to college education.

The school will incorporate these departures from tradition, Varner said:

1. Students generally will be enrolled in only three classes at a time, instead of the usual four or more.

2. Physical education, compulsory at most colleges, will be voluntary.

3. There'll be no ROTC program.

Speaking at Pontiac Central High School in the first of three "On-to-College Night" programs Dr. Varner said these were several moves "intended to make our curriculum much more simple with more emphasis on depth."

Crash Kills Man, Sister Critical

South Lyon Father Fails to Make Curve, Hits Utility Pole

A South Lyon father of three was killed and his sister, a mother of two, was critically injured in a one-car accident early this morning in Lyon Township.

Brighton State Police report the driver, Donald Gibson, 35, of 529 W. Lake St. was dead on arrival at Vann Hospital, Brighton, after his auto hit a utility pole on Pontiac Trail near New Hudson.

Troopers said the car was apparently rounding a curve at a high rate of speed and failed to make it.

In critical condition at the hospital is Mrs. Flossie M. Carr, 43, of 417 Donovan St., South Lyon. She may have her left foot amputated, a doctor at the hospital said.

Gibson, a chief at Jimmie's Restaurant in South Lyon, is survived by his wife, June; Donna, a two-year-old daughter, and stepchildren Bill, 5, and Patricia, 8.

Mrs. Carr has a daughter, Mrs. Billy Jean Carr, 18, and a son, Robert, 16, both of South Lyon.

His only objection to PPOA policy, Noble said, was the organization's petitioning for Straley's ouster.

"They went too far," Noble said. "The police department is a semi-military organization and you don't do things like that."

Noble compared the PPOA "clique" to "two or three men sparking a revolutionary movement."

"The rest were dragged along," he said.

His testimony was supported by Williams.

Both men, who cover the southwest section of Pontiac, said ill feeling existed in that district since a sweeping raid in that area Dec. 5.

Sixty-five persons were arrested (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Oakland Highway Toll in '59 9

Trail near New Hudson.

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Mild temperatures reaching a high of near 62 will hit the Pontiac area today with the low tonight around 34 degrees, the weatherman reports.

Wednesday will be cloudy and colder with occasional rain likely in the afternoon or at night. Tomorrow's predicted high is 48. Today's south to southwest winds at 10-18 miles an hour will shift to southeast late tonight and tomorrow at 8-15 miles.

Thirty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 61 at 1 p.m.

Fate of Foreign, U.S. Aid Bills Still Uncertain

Predict Compromises on Development Loan, Depressed Area Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of two bills using federal funds remains uncertain today.

One aids areas stricken by shutdowns and unemployment. The other would provide some of the money the President has asked for under-developed nations.

The Senate has passed a depressed areas bill carrying seven times the federal funds President Eisenhower recommended.

The measure is designed to provide federal help in getting new industries for areas stricken by shutdowns and heavy unemployment.

The 389-million-dollar measure now goes to the House, which has been working in committee on similar legislation.

The 49-46 Senate vote was far short of the two-thirds which would be needed to override a Presidential veto.

2 State Dems Vote Yes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan's two Democratic senators, Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart, voted with the majority yesterday as the Senate passed a bill to aid depressed areas by a 49-46 roll call vote.

The closeness of the Senate vote may prompt the House to make some cuts in the measure. Senate Republican leaders freely predicted Eisenhower would seek to kill the bill if it were sent to him in the form it passed the Senate.

The narrow victory margin was surprising to the Senate supporters of the bill. Last year, they passed almost the same measure 48-36.

The Senate bill carries three 100-million-dollar federal loan funds, one each for industrial sections, rural areas, and public facilities in industrial and rural areas.

The loans would be used for redevelopment projects to attract new job opportunities to the distressed areas.

Meanwhile, House leaders of both parties joined forces today in an effort to provide some of the money President Eisenhower asked for the Development Loan Fund.

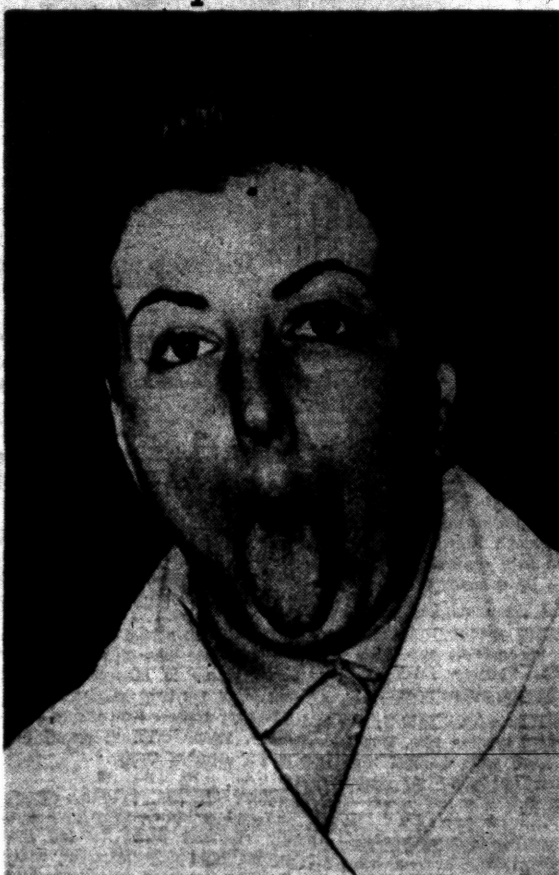
The compromise figure most often mentioned was 100 million dollars. Eisenhower had asked 225 millions for use between now and June 30 in making loans to underdeveloped nations. The House Appropriations Committee allowed nothing. Eisenhower termed that action irresponsible.

The House appeared likely to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican leader of the House today expressed conviction—after a conference with President Eisenhower—that there will be no war over Berlin. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana made the prediction at a White House news conference.

Say Ah-h-h-h



AP Wirephoto

NOT TONGUE-IN-CHEEK — There is no doubt about how Mrs. Walter Rex Johnston feels about photographers. She and her husband and others were in Detroit Federal Court yesterday facing charges in an alleged international conspiracy to cheat in newspaper puzzle contests.

Oxford Student Dies in 'Devil's Hole' Cleft

BUXTON, England (AP)—An Oxford freshman trapped for nearly two days in a rock crevice 1,000 feet underground died today after rescuers repeatedly failed in a desperate struggle to free him.

The 20-year-old student and amateur explorer, Neil Moss, fell feet first Sunday afternoon into the "Devil's Hole" of Britain's deepest cave.

He had been unconscious since Sunday night but early today had been reported breathing "quite well" with the aid of oxygen administered to him at intervals.

Police announced his death as Britain tensely followed the heartbreaking rescue attempt here in the English Midlands.

The husky, 170-pound collegian's shoulders were wedged so tight 40 feet down in the S-shaped rock shaft that four attempts to pull him free Monday failed. A rope slipped under his limp arms broke each time.

Rescuers tried to work from both ends of the hollow shaft holding Moss captive.

June Bailey, a 5-foot blonde weighing only 106 pounds, wriggled her way down into the funnel but gave up after six hours. She said she got within sight of Moss but was driven back by foul air.

"If the air clears I will go down again later today," she said.

Another route to the trapped student was sought by Bob Leakey, a cave expert for 30 years. Wearing a frogman suit, he searched for a subterranean stream through which he might approach the bot-

Plan to Glare at Lawmakers During Key Vote

Motorcade to Capitol Would Halt Mortgage of Trust Fund

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's organized veterans sought today to put the heat on as House lawmakers made ready for a crucial vote on mortgaging the 50 million dollar veterans trust fund.

The protest move was to be capped with a motor march on the Capitol, with participants first button-holing their state representatives in the corridors and then retiring to the gallery to witness the roll call.

Some legislators reported last night they were swamped with telephone calls over the weekend. Others were peppered with telegrams yesterday.

Jack Carey, state commander of the American Legion, acknowledged an appeal to local and district commanders to send carloads of veterans for the final phase of the demonstration in opposition to the bills.

They will be glaring down from the galleries today when the House votes.

The scheduled decisive vote on mortgaging was to be the third. Republican and Democratic leaders expected it to be close.

Twice before, the House refused to approve the Williams bills, but on the second test last Thursday the key vote was only two short of the required 56.

Many legislators and the governor contend that mortgaging or liquidation of the trust fund offers the only remaining hope of averting payless paydays around May 1.

If the four bill package clears the House, an uncertain fate awaits it in the Senate.

There was some lobbying on the other side of the issue.

In other legislative doings, the tax relief bill for local bus lines and five government reorganization proposals were half way through today.

Without debate, the Senate last night passed the bus measure 50 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

No Jail for Him, He Bolts From Court, Escapes

Shouting, "I'm not going to spend 60 days in jail," Calvin Peacock bolted out of Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams' courtroom yesterday afternoon.

Police and special deputies with the county's Friend of the Court Dept. were still looking for Peacock today.

Peacock, a 27-year-old Oak Park gas station attendant, made his escape from the grasp of Deputy Frank Cobb and Judge Adams' court officer, Levi Willie.

Peacock fled the courtroom after Judge Adams sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail if he couldn't pay \$300 of the \$1,268 the Friend of the Court says he owes for the support of his child.

The judge said Peacock had appeared before his court four times previously and now earns \$60 a week at the station and should be able to pay for the child's support.

W. Cadman Prout, Friend of the Court, said Peacock made a second escape when he eluded Hazel Park police last night after they spotted him in his car, which later was impounded.

Peacock was sitting in the jury box in the basement of the courthouse when he decided to flee.

He started to follow another Friend of the Court defendant, not sentenced to jail, out of Judge Adams' courtroom. The judge spotted him and told Cobb and Willie to stop him. But he shot past them and ran out of the front door of the courthouse.

"This is the first time that anything of this sort has ever happened in my court," the judge said.

Theodore F. Hughes, Marile Short Term Vote for Circuit Judge.

Now About A Rocket To Fill Your pocket? Call "Rocket Ralph" at Jerome Olds-Cadillac, FE 4-3399.

MSUO Courses Will Emphasize Original Thinking

Classes at Michigan State University Oakland this fall will emphasize "depth, directness and simplicity."

Students will be asked to do more original thinking than routine note-taking, said Dr. D. B. Varner, MSUO chancellor, in outlining new details of the university's fresh approach to college education.

The school will incorporate these departures from tradition, Varner said:

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Varner emphasized that "the real purpose of college is not to teach the student, but to urge him to learn. We hope to accomplish this through more give and take classroom discussions and less straight lecturing."

He said in regard to ROTC that he believes MSUO can "do more good by teaching a student mathematics than teaching him how to carry a rifle."

As for the physical education program, it has been planned extensively on an intramural basis. Emphasis will be placed on sport that students may continue to develop and take part in on their own after graduation, such as tennis, skiing and golf.

The "On-to-College Night" programs have been prepared by the MSUO Foundation Community Relations Committee.

Assisting Dr. Varner was a board made up of Dr. Roy Alexander, director of MSUO student services; Richard Ernst, president of the Perryberry Co.; and

Herbert Stoutenburg, MSUO registrar and director of admissions.

According to the program, as it is set up, each of the three courses would carry five hours credit, for a total of 15 each quarter.

The four areas of study now being planned are liberal arts, business administration, engineering, and teacher education. Dr. Varner's comments and questions from the estimated crowd of 150 persons dealt almost wholly with engineering and liberal arts.

Varner outlined the requirements for graduation in engineering as consisting of liberal arts, 45 credit hours; mathematics beginning with calculus, 45 hours; physics, 15 hours; chemistry, 15 hours; and engineering courses, 55 hours.

"Our engineers will be given a thorough basic training, a solid general foundation. We will not attempt to specialize them in this rapidly growing age of technology. We'll let their future employers do that."

The training of engineers would enter specialized fields only in the final two years of study, Dr. Varner said.

Examples of first semester courses offered students, as outlined by Dr. Varner, would be a history of American culture and that of the English speaking world, a history and basic philosophy of science with more emphasis on appreciation and logic and less on laboratory work.

Also included will be language courses with Russian emphasized. "Students must be trained for the future. We must realize that with respect to Russia, we must learn to live together or we will die together. The first step is understanding, being able to communicate."

"The program will lean toward the 'why' of things, rather than the 'how'."

Liberal arts courses, according to Dr. Varner, will emphasize teaching students other world cultures, particularly those of the

Far and Middle East, Russia and Africa.

"In future years, these areas will hold extreme importance to the world community. One cannot understand their attitudes today without knowing of their history and cultural development," he said.

In answer to a question Dr. Varner said that the college would not offer music courses for at least a year, but expected they would come into the curriculum later.

On the subject of scholarships, he described the top MSUO scholarship as "the most lucrative financial scholarship in the state of Michigan."

Scholarships would be of two kinds, one of \$253 which will cover tuition, and a second of \$500 covering all costs such as books and transportation.

"Other colleges may offer \$1,000 scholarships but the cost of living (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Want a Labor Governor? Hear High over CKLW radio at 7:30 tonight.

In Today's Press

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To Exam Three in Puzzle Plot

Detroiters Ask Hearing on Charges of Cheating in Newspaper Contest

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroiters were free on \$2,500 bond today awaiting examination April 21 in U. S. District Court here on charges of taking part in an international plot to cheat newspapers out of \$45,000 in crossword puzzle contest prizes.

Walter Rex Johnston, an auto salesman; his wife, Ann, and Harry Balk, co-owner of a booking agency for singers, demanded the hearing at arraignment yesterday before Judge Thomas P. Thornton.

They were among 14 persons in the United States and Canada named in warrants obtained here by Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney George E. Woods.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the operators of what he called a "far-flung swindle" dreamed up a dummy newspaper company and a bank in Canada to trick puzzle solutions out of two New York feature services.

American members of the ring then got the solutions by telephone, the FBI said, and collected more than \$45,000 in prizes between last November and February.

Canadians named in the warrants are Joseph Dyson, 30, of London, Ont., and George Dingman, 34, of Port Stanley, Ont.

The FBI said ringleaders in Canada got most of the winnings, while the Americans kept small shares of the prize money.

All 14 were charged with using the mails and long distance telephones to defraud eight newspapers — the Portland, Ore., Journal and the Portland Oregonian, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Chicago American, the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot, the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, and the Syracuse, N. Y., Herald-Journal.

Conviction on the charges could bring up to five years in prison.

Most of Nation Basks in Sunny Spring Weather

By The Associated Press Pleasant early spring weather, with sunny skies and moderate temperatures, was the outlook today for most areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

Warmer air moving northeast and eastward forced most of the cold Canadian breezes out into the Atlantic. The only remnants of the chilly air were in northern New England where temperatures were near 20 degrees.

The warm southwesterly winds sent temperatures from 10 to 15 degrees above Monday morning's marks in the mid belt. Clear weather was the rule except in Florida where skies were partly cloudy, with light showers in the central part of the state.

They Know the Names

KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norwood have what may be a record family: 19 children, 50 grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren. And they know all their names and addresses, too.

The Weather

Pull U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY Partly cloudy, continued mild today. High 61. Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature tonight. Low 44. Clear and colder tomorrow with occasional rain likely in afternoon or at night. High 48. South to southeast winds at 10-15 miles today, shifting to north and northeast late tonight and tomorrow at 5-15 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 36.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:48 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:57 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:57 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:55 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 48
7 a.m. 38 12 m. 49
8 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 51
9 a.m. 43 2 p.m. 53
10 a.m. 45 3 p.m. 55

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 48.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 36.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures at 1010
This Date in 91 Years
3 in 1860

Monday's Temperature Chart					
Albany	43	20	Marquette	45	20
Baltimore	43	29	Memphis	49	49
Bismarck	50	38	Minneapolis	50	77
Brownsville	75	61	Milwaukee	54	21
Buffalo	49	21	Minneapolis	58	40
Charleston	69	47	New Orleans	70	46
Chicago	69	40	New York	45	36
Cincinnati	69	41	Omaha	70	42
Cleveland	69	42	Pellston	40	20
Denver	66	34	Phoenix	80	59
Detroit	46	24	Pittsburgh	49	38
El Paso	67	33	St. Louis	54	47
Fort Worth	78	50	St. Francisco	44	40
G. Rapids	62	31	St. Louis	54	47
Houston	62	31	St. Louis	54	47
Jacksonville	71	54	Washington	66	35
Kansas City	70	58	Seattle	49	32
Los Angeles	47	41	Tampa	80	60

Annual Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt Slated Saturday

Members of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club are making preparations today for their second annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. at Oakland Park, according to James Williams and Floyd Losee, co-chairmen of the project.

Last year's attendance of 1,500 children is expected to be topped, they said. The hunt is open to all Pontiac children.

Each member of the club will supply four dozen eggs. They will be colored and then hid throughout the park Saturday morning.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who gather the most eggs.

Ex-Convict Held in Fatal Beating

Aged Woman's Slaying Said Confessed After Lie Test Flunked

An ex-convict was held today in the fatal beating of Mrs. Mary Douglas, 85-year-old widow who died Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Picked up in Mount Clemens last night after an intensive search was Joseph Roy Troyer, 38, who police said confessed after flunking a lie detector test.

But after visiting the Mount Clemens apartment house where the unconscious woman was found, Troyer repudiated his confession, police added.

Lt. Russ Girard said Troyer had admitted beating Mrs. Douglas on the head with a steel tape dispenser, but gave no reason for doing it.

According to Girard, Troyer said he visited the apartment house last Tuesday and asked Mrs. Douglas, the housekeeper, if he could see a vacant apartment there.

While viewing the apartment, Troyer suddenly picked up "an object" and started beating the woman for no apparent reason, according to the confession.

Girard said Troyer was picked up during an exhaustive search of the neighborhood around the apartment house in which Mrs. Douglas lived. Troyer, his wife and two children were living only six doors away. They had moved from Roseville only two days before the killing, Girard said.

Dinner Here Thursday to Fete Justice Edwards

A dinner to honor State Supreme Court Justice and candidate for re-election George Edwards will be given Thursday in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, 125 N. Perry St.

Vincent E. Priest and Allen Pilkinton, co-chairmen for the 6:30 dinner, said the public is invited to attend and visit with Justice Edwards.

Ike, Macmillan Draft Formula for Talks

(Continued From Page One)

restore some of the money, but only after a bitter battle by opponents of foreign aid.

And AFL-CIO officials were predicting today that no state would follow President Eisenhower's recommendation to increase unemployment benefits to at least 50 per cent of its average weekly wage.

Nelson Cruikshank, director of the AFL-CIO Social Security Department, said organized labor would continue to battle for federal standards to place a floor under jobless payments.

Eisenhower and eight state governors on the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference came out yesterday against federal minimum benefits. They said the state should take responsibility for making improvements.

The governor met with the President and three of his cabinet members at the White House to discuss ways to strengthen the federal-state unemployment insurance system.

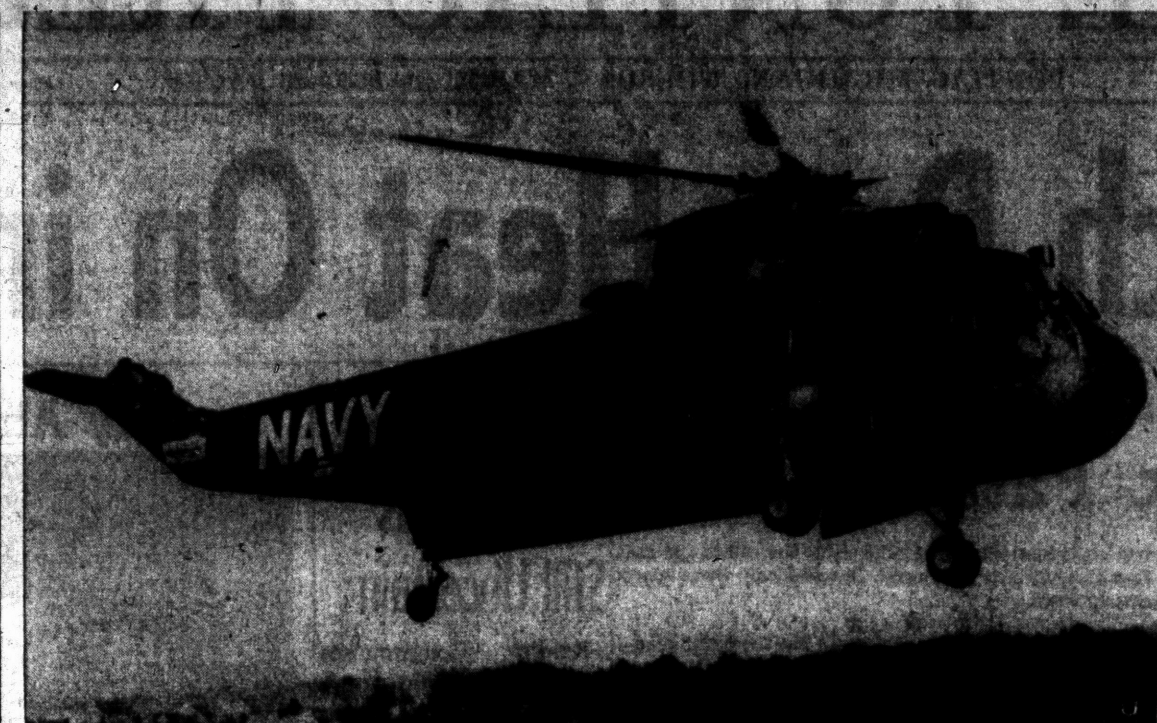
Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said yesterday the administration will recommend expansion of coverage to protect 3,300,000 more workers with unemployment insurance.

These would consist of about two million employees in firms with one or more workers and 1,200,000 employees of non-profit agencies.

Flannery Committed by Judge to Iowa State

HILLSDALE (UPI) — Circuit Judge Charles O. Arch signed papers yesterday committing 18-year-old Patrick Flannery of Berkeley to Iowa State Hospital.

Flannery, a former honor student at Royal Oak Shrine High School, was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity last week in the fatal beating of his Hillsdale College roommate.



ANTI-SUBMARINE WEAPON — This is the HSS-2 helicopter which can both search out and destroy enemy submarines, according to its manufacturer, Sikorsky Aircraft. It is the Navy's

first all-weather helicopter and is powered by twin gas turbine engines mounted side by side over the fuselage. Sikorsky also says it is the world's largest amphibious 'copter.

Sub-Hunting Helicopter Debuts

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Navy's first all-weather helicopter, the turbine-powered Sikorsky HSS-2, makes its public debut today.

Styled with a boat-type hull that enables it to land on and take off from water in emergencies, the big craft has twin gas turbine engines for greater load lifting capability, faster cruising speed and longer combat range.

Navy officials, military observers and newsmen were invited to the Sikorsky plant for the first public flight demonstration, which included landings on the nearby Housatonic River.

The Navy has awarded Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. a \$2-million contract to develop and build the HSS-2, and initial production is under way. The number to be produced is secret, as are data on size and performance.

The Navy describes the ma-

Original Thinking Theme at MSUO

(Continued From Page One)

at college a year runs in the neighborhood of \$1,500. Serving students living at home in this area, MSUO's \$500 scholarship would cover all costs.

"This entire project is the most exciting educational venture in my career," Dr. Varner said. "Here in Oakland County we have the opportunity to do something never done in this country."

"We have no traditions to protect, no faculty to satisfy. If ever there was a chance to do something different and constructive in the field of higher education, this is it," Varner said.

59ers Hope to Reach Alaska Line Thursday

WATSON LAKE, Yukon Territory (UPI) — Detroit's 59ers, now traveling in the Yukon Territory, hope to reach the Alaska line by Thursday.

The caravan of pioneers who plan to homestead in the Kenai Peninsula pushed into the fabled Yukon yesterday, but still is 600 miles from the Alaskan border and more than 1,000 miles from Anchorage.

Predicts Success on Berlin Issue

Confident Macmillan Heads Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan headed for home after his talks with President Eisenhower today predicting "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

He conceded the West faces "a tough task" in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Macmillan left in apparent confidence that the strategy for negotiations leading toward a summit conference, worked out with Eisenhower, will avert a military showdown over Berlin.

In a departure statement at the airport he recalled that he had said on arrival here Thursday that disputes between the Soviet Union and the Western powers should be settled "by negotiation and not by force."

"I have no doubt," he said today, "that so long as we stand firmly by our principles—as we shall do—the free world has everything to gain from being ready to negotiate."

"But we must not conceal from ourselves that the next few months will be a testing period for the whole free world."

"The first phase is drawing to an end and we are about to embark upon the next stage. Difficult decisions will have to be made."

Macmillan said he was grateful to Eisenhower for his hospitality and that he considered the informality of Camp David, Md., a better background for discussing world problems than the more for-

mal surrounding of most conferences.

The main talks were held over the weekend at the secluded and guarded presidential retreat in the Catocin Mountains.

Macmillan took off for London in a Comet jet airliner at 9:00 a.m. He is due in the British capital at 9:30 p.m. London time.

The plans call for a meeting of foreign ministers in May, and a later summit conference to direct negotiations with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Lenten Guideposts

Empty Shoes Lead to God

(Continued From Page One)

brought her. And each time she asked him to come to her church.

"Why, old woman, should I go to your church when you know I disbelieve?"

"Because," she answered with a smile, "you will believe."

"All right," Hisao said, "I will go, but only to show you how wrong you are."

That night he and the woman strode down the darkened plane toward the valley below.

"Do you always travel this path alone at night?" Hisao asked.

"No one will harm me," the woman said. No one did.

As they climbed the church steps, a strange sight met Hisao's eyes. Outside on the lighted porch were a dozen pairs of shoes—and the door was closed.

In postwar Japan that was incredible. Of all commodities in the land, shoes were the most precious. Thieves invariably stole them, often leaving jewelry or money untouched.

Hisao pointed to the shoes: "But what of them, old woman? Are they not afraid they will be stolen? Do they not post a guard?"

"We have faith, Hisao. We have faith."

"But who watches over the shoes?" he demanded.

"Our God," she answered simply, slipping out of her own battered shoes.

"Come now," she called, "leave your shoes here and come inside." Something, he didn't know what, made him obey.

Inside a dozen Japanese of all ages sat with their backs to the door. Not one looked back about their shoes. Hisao was stunned.

In the meeting there was talk about God and peace on earth. But Hisao's mind was on his shoes.

The meeting over Hisao opened the massive oaken door with apprehension. But there . . . there were the shoes, untouched.

Something strange came over Hisao as he put on his shoes. It continued to mount through the next few days, and then he asked to go to another meeting, and then another.

Exactly a year later, Hisao became a Christian. Later he entered college in Tokyo and was graduated as a Methodist teacher. Today Hisao is one of the most respected members of the growing family of Japanese Christians.

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Notes Award of Ambulance Contract

BIRMINGHAM — A one-year contract at \$450 a month was awarded to Michael J. O'Hara, owner-operator of the Birmingham Ambulance Service Inc., by city commissioners last night to provide emergency service for Birmingham residents.

O'Hara's firm was the only one to seek the contract. Bids were presented on both one and three-year terms. The long-term bid was for \$350 a month.

Birmingham Ambulance Service provides the use of three deluxe-type ambulances, all operating out of 885 E. Maple Ave.

Owen Pinkerman, director of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, and Mrs. Fay Stewart, Pontiac General Hospital's public relations director, presented letters testifying to the efficiency of the O'Hara company.

The proposed Frank Street paving was declared a necessity

and a special assessment role ordered at last night's commission meeting.

The paving of Landon, Purdy and Ann streets hearing and the acquisition of property on Landon were postponed for two weeks.

The completion of Holland avenue, east from Eton road was approved. The city will pay \$5,000 of the \$12,000 project as an abutting landowner. The balance will be paid by John H. Ross Co., and Torrence Oil Co.

Commissioners also approved new lighting on W. Maple avenue from Westchester way to Cranbrook road pending the approval of Bloomfield Township for its share of the expense.

A check by police and two homeowners yesterday revealed more than \$7,000 in cash and personal property taken from homes on E. Maple avenue and Redding road over the weekend.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell of 1586 Redding Rd. reported a milk coat and a milk stole, valued at \$1,000 each, \$379 in cash, plus bedding, jewelry and photographic equipment had been taken from their home while they were away.

At the Charles L. Watkins, 1489 E. Maple Ave., the loss was set at about \$3,300. Thirty cuff-link and the class sets, a camera and case were taken.

In both burglary areas police said neighbors later reported an unusual amount of barking by their dogs at about the times the crimes were committed. Officers asked that such incidents as well as strange cars parked near vacant houses be reported immediately.

Birmingham's city commission Planning Board and Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a public meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Commission Room.

The city's comprehensive planning program, particularly that of the downtown area, will be discussed.

Dennis Durden of Larry Smith's Co., Washington, D. C. will speak on how the area can be developed to improve its use and economic status. Durden prepared the economic analyses for both the East- and Northland shopping centers.

Mrs. Ella A. Striker Service for Mrs. Ella A. Striker, 91, of 1034 Mohegan St. will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with entombment at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Striker died Monday at Pine Knob Nursing Home, Clarkston, after a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. Sanger of the same address in Birmingham, three grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE (AP) — The brother of the Dalai Lama arrived here Monday night for a visit and his first request was for news on strife-torn Tibet.

"Have you heard anything?" asked Thubten Jigme Norbu, 38, a high ranking Tibetan Lama in his own right.

He repeated the question to a reporter at the home of his host, Robert B. Ekvall, chairman of the University of Washington Far Eastern Institute's Inner Asia Project and former lay missionary in Tibet.

Norbu, who escaped when Chinese Communists took over Tibet in 1951, said he was completely out of touch with his homeland and knew only of the fighting in Lhasa through news reports. He last saw his brother, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, in India in 1956.

Straley Defense Calls 4 Detectives

(Continued From Page One)

that night, but most were later released and charges dropped.

Prior to that time, both sergeants reported, relations had been good between the department and southwest area residents.

Patrolman William Bailey told commissioners he quit the PPOA because "it hadn't done anything constructive in the past year and a half."

"Certain individuals had more authority than I thought justified," Bailey said. PPOA meetings were poorly attended, he said, and often the group had trouble obtaining a quorum.

He said average attendance was between 20-25 members.

Bailey said he had heard, a lieutenant curse Straley before subordinates in his platoon.

The first witness on the stand last night was Patrolman Robert Verhine, who completed his testimony begun Friday.

Verhine said Straley was antagonistic to "three to six" officers in the PPOA, but not to the association itself.

"They wanted to run the department and the city manager (Walter K. Willman) did what they wanted," Verhine asserted.

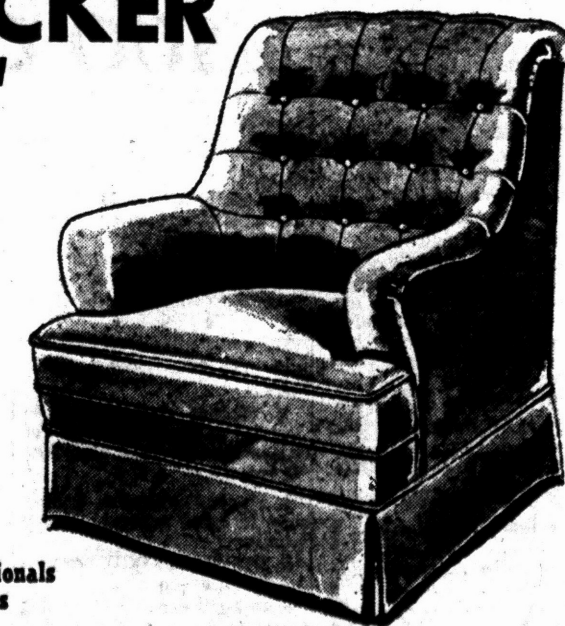
There are slightly more than two and a half million TV sets in the Soviet Union.

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U.S. Says Soviet Trawler Guilty

Note to Moscow Cites Strong Evidence Boat Broke Ocean Cables

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting a Soviet protest, the United States contends it has evidence strongly indicating a Soviet trawler broke five transatlantic cables last month.

In a note to the Kremlin Monday, the United States said Moscow had no basis for protesting the boarding of the Soviet trawler Novorossiysk by a U.S. Navy party of Newfoundland Feb. 26.

After a brief search of the trawler, the Navy group commander said there was "no indication of intentions other than fishing."

Monday's note did not allege any willful cable cutting, but said the vessel's trawling cable, used in fishing, was long enough to reach bottom. It said broken sections of the trawling cable, found on the trawler "were shredded and frayed and appeared to have parted as a result of a sudden strain."

The United States told Moscow the evidence raises a strong presumption the Novorossiysk violated an 1884 international treaty for protection of cables.

That treaty was signed by both the United States and czarist Russia and the Soviet Union has recognized it.

On March 4, Moscow denied the trawler was responsible for the cable breaks. It said the United States had no right to board the vessel and that the action was undertaken with "provocative purposes."

Rejecting these arguments, the United States reserved the right to make claims for damages and requested that any who may be found guilty be punished.

The note gave a detailed breakdown of the cable breaks and said there was a total of 12 breaks in the five cables.

Four Float 2,500 Miles on Raft to Brazil Port

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Four Brazilian fishermen on a 3,000-mile voyage aboard a log raft have arrived in the south Brazil port of Rio Grande, about 500 miles from their goal.

The four left Fortaleza, northeast Brazil, last November to call on Argentine President Arturo Frondizi in Buenos Aires. They put in at Rio Grande Saturday out of food and water and with one of the party sick.

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'The Babe and I'

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slocum

(Condensed from "The Babe and I" Copyright, 1958, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and published by Prentice Hall, Inc.)

One evening the Babe, my mother, Julia, Dorothy and I were driving downtown after a long, long double-header.

The Babe was exhausted. We were stopped by a red light beside a park in Harlem where a bunch of Negro kids were playing baseball.

They crowded around the car and said, "Come on, Babe. Let's see you hit a few."

Wary as he was, he climbed out, resplendent in white flannels. For 30 minutes he hit and the kids had the thrill of their lives.

He was ever so careful not to hit anything the little boys couldn't handle. But he knew they

hugged who hadn't been able to move his limbs that much in months or years.

Bill Slocum, one of the Babe's ghostwriters, had a bad moment one morning. There was a picture in the paper of the Babe at a hospital surrounded by grinning kids.

One of Bill's sons, speaking from the great wisdom of his 18 years, said "Pop, the Babe's sure a great guy. Always visit kids in hospitals. Accompanied by a photographer."

NEVER TOO TIRED

The elder Slocum straightened the boy out:

"For every picture you see of the Babe in a hospital he visits

game he loves so much. He and Johnny."

In his playing days the Babe would sometimes end a tiresome exhibition ball game with the help of his good friends, the kids.

He couldn't play the outfield in these games because the crowds were so immense. If Babe got near such crowds they would break through the ropes. So he played first base.

Along about the seventh inning of a one-sided exhibition Babe would grin and wave to a group of kids. That always did it.

The kids would go over, under or through broken rope and sur-



"He saw more sick kids than any man who ever lived. And every visit tore him to pieces."

wanted to see him really belt the ball. Somehow he managed to hit towering flies where nobody could reach them and he hurt. Or he would soften his power and hit balls that could be caught by the children.

Kids understood Babe. Babe understood kids. Babe was blunt and blunt but he could reduce the shyest of kids to the status of a bosom companion in three minutes or less.

There was Johnny Sylvester. Johnny had been operated on and he was dying. His doctor asked the Babe to visit the boy. Medicine could do no more for him, the doctor said.

ONE FOR JOHNNY

Babe never turned away from a request like that. He visited Johnny, and when he was leaving the stricken boy said, "Babe, hit one for me today, please."

This was an occasion and my fellow could rise to an occasion. He hit one and Johnny got well.

The Babe went to see more sick kids than any man who ever lived. And every visit tore him to pieces. He always came home depressed and would sit for hours in a melancholy daze.

Whenever the Babe made a hospital visit he would find the kids in awe of their hero. He would sit on a bed and in a couple of minutes the kids would climb all over him, kiss him and hug him. And many a kid climbed and

50 without publicity. I know. I round Babe. He'd sign a few hundred autographs always, so he gained no time by busting up the game.

In 1948 when the Babe was on the road for the Ford Motor Co. he was sick and tired.

But he met thousands of kids and loved every second of it. I think the most touching experience he had was in Minneapolis when he met 11-year-old Johnny Ross.

The Babe was supposed to be interviewed by three sports announcers but little blind Johnny was sitting in Babe's lap. And little Johnny interviewed his hero. "How are you, Babe?" was the first question.

"I don't feel so good. I have a very bad throat and my head aches."

"Did you quit baseball because of injury or old age?"

The Babe chuckled until a coughing spell stopped him. He patted Johnny and said that old age had retired him.

He told the boy, as he told every interviewer who ever asked him, that the 29 scoreless innings he pitched in a World Series for the Red Sox was his biggest thrill in baseball.

KIDS WIN ALLIES

In a touching column he wrote for the Minneapolis Tribune, Joe Hendrickson told of Johnny's interview, and concluded with, "Babe had pitched another inning for the

United States.

Between 1921 and 1930 there were 28,250,000 births in the United States.

His estate still gives 10 per cent of its income to the fund. The Babe was very proud of it. And would be as proud today, I am sure.

When Babe hit his 500th homer in Cleveland a few months after we were married in 1929, he arrived at the hotel with two baseballs, and said, "There is the ball I hit for my 500th big league homer."

Then he explained: "A couple of kids showed up in the club house after game. Each said 'I got the Babe's 500th homer ball.' So I gave each of the kids 20 bucks for a ball."

"I pointed out 'You've wasted \$40 because now you'll never know which was the real souvenir.'"

Babe laughed and said, "Yeah, I know. But what's the difference? Neither of the kids looked like he'd had a square meal in months."

(Tomorrow: How Babe got rich in spite of himself.)

Hospital Room With Four Holds 11 in Kinships

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mary McCullough, her 5-day-old son, Michael Ray, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Comley, and Mrs. Comley's day-old daughter, Mickey Ann, have the same room at a Wichita Hospital.

Can you figure out how many kinships that makes in one room? (There are two mothers, two daughters, a son, a brother, a sister, a niece, an uncle, a grandmother and a granddaughter.)

Grandmother Mrs. McCullough, incidentally, is 34. Mickey Ann is Mrs. Comley's first child.

Mysterious Fires Ravage Cuban Cane

HAVANA (AP)—Authorities are investigating mysterious fires that have destroyed more than 375,000 tons of sugar cane ready for harvest in Oriente and Las Villas provinces.

Reports said 325,000 tons of cane were burned on seven plantations in Oriente and 56,000 tons were destroyed on three plantations in Las Villas. Razing sugar crops was one of the harassing tactics used by Fidel Castro's rebel force in the civil war against former President Fulgencio Batista.

The total of executions by Castro's firing squads rose meanwhile to 452. Two former soldiers in Baracoa, Oriente province, were executed after being convicted of murders and torture.

Pontiac Outsell Buick in January

Nation's Car Dealers Pleased by Volume

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto retailers are highly satisfied with sales volume, moderately happy with profit and enthusiastic over the future, Automotive News said Monday.

Reporting on a cross-country survey, the trade paper said however, that "there were no strong indicators as to whether 1959 will prove—in the long run—to be a banner year for new car sales or simply a good one."

The paper also published registration figures showing Chevrolet outsold Ford in January, 106,500 units to 96,500; and Pontiac outsold Buick about 25,500 to 21,600. Compared with last year, Buick was down from approximately 27,000 deliveries, and only a step ahead of Rambler.

American Motors' Rambler registrations numbered about 21,000 compared with 8,600 a year ago. Studebaker was up to 9,400 against 3,500 in January a year ago.

Imported car registrations for January numbered about 36,000 compared with 19,300 in the like 1958 month.

"There is No Question," Automotive News said, "that this year will top 1958."

Querying dealers in major marketing centers it found that:

"Sales have shown an encouraging growth so far in March and in most cases are far ahead of a year ago."

"Profits have slowly increased with passing of the winter dol-

drums and improved over the 1958 period.

"Price conscious buyers are looking for sixes with minimum equipment in the low priced field; there also is a mild swing to economy in other price brackets."

"Credit problems are NO more numerous than usual, although some dealers are attempting to hold down long-term paper."

"Competing dealers are impressed but NOT alarmed by sales

of Rambler and Lark and are looking with interest toward the introduction of other small cars."

Automotive News figured Rambler's market penetration for January this year at 5.01 per cent compared with 2.27 a year ago; Studebaker-Packard at 2.24 compared with .92 and Buick 5.15 against 7.15.

Two U.S. presidents, John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, were born in Quincy, Mass.



Farmer-Snover Funeral Home

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NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
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AT ALL ROBERT HALL CLOTHING CENTERS...celebrating the opening of our new super-salesroom serving Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti on 3570 Washtenaw Road at Pittsfield Village.



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BOYS' WASHABLE TRIM STYLED EASTER SUITS

Here's your boy's Easter suit priced far below its costly look! Durable and handsome in the new trim look! Fully washable...with new nylon linings! Pants with back flap pockets! Rayon stripes, fancies, checks in dress and sport models. 6-12.

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GIRLS' NYLON EASTER DRESSES

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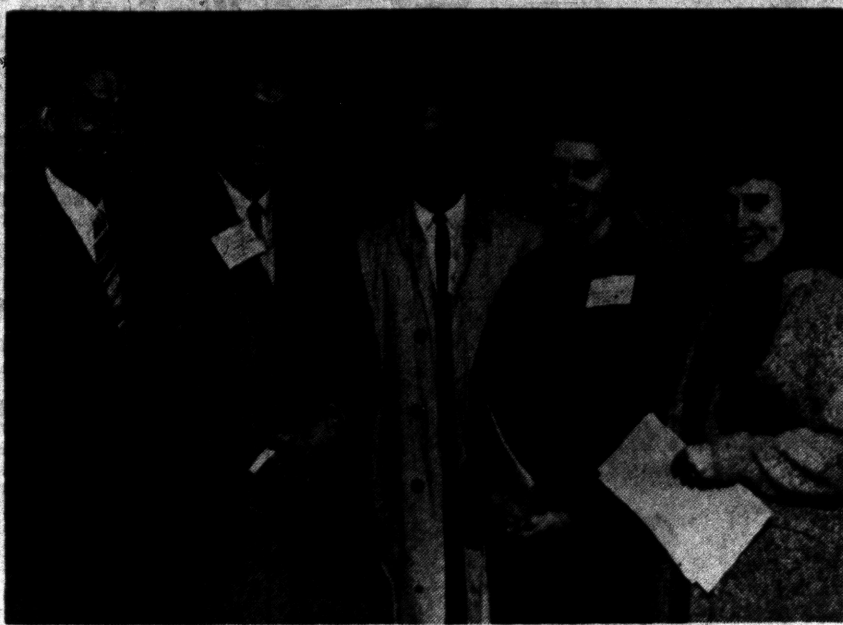
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Model United Nations Assembly delegates from Pontiac Central High School are pictured at registration during the tenth annual model U.N. held on the Hillsdale College campus. Left to right are: Roland Hailquist, Richard Tennant, Ted Gaensbauer, Sherry Fink and Pat DeKay.

Model U.N. Assembly Held at Hillsdale

HILLSDALE — For the 10th consecutive year, Michigan high schools—81 this year—joined in a Model United Nations Assembly during the weekend.

By actually playing the role of U.N. member nation's delegates, even to voting as each nation would vote on an issue, the 600 high school students gained in understanding the world forum which debates and determines the outcome of many world problems.

STARTED IN 1949

In 1949—the dream of one man, Dr. Windsor Hall Roberts, professor of history at Hillsdale College, became a reality when 45 high schools in Michigan responded to his invitation to attend a model assembly on the Hillsdale campus. During its 10-year history, the model U.N. has grown both in numbers participating and in importance as an educational venture.

Besides his own efforts, Dr. Roberts credits the 60 Rotary clubs throughout the state who have traditionally borne some

of the expenses of the attending student delegates.

Many of the schools were participants for the 10th consecutive year, significantly pointing up that some of today's decisions in world affairs are being influenced by the first students to attend.

ISSUES DEBATED

Included among the issues debated were the peaceful use of outer space and the representation of Communist China.

A special conference was held on the banning of nuclear tests and the prevention of surprise attacks.

★ ★ ★
This year, as in the past, the assembly consisted of two sessions, on Friday and Saturday. At the banquet Friday night, sponsored by the Hillsdale Rotary Club, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, of Williams College was the guest speaker on the topic "How Many Worlds?"

Barracks 49 Auxiliary Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Charles Lowers of Plymouth, past president of Benton Parkway Barracks, was installing officer at the meeting of Women's Auxiliary of World War I, USA Barracks 49, held at VFW Hall.

New officers are Mrs. George Ault, president; Mrs. Allen Hershee, senior vice president; Mrs. Leo Minewasser, junior vice president; Mrs. Lucille Griers, treasurer; Mr. Harry Sisson, secretary;

Mrs. Paul Boelter, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Shindorf, historian; Mrs. Otto Zanders, conductress; and Mrs. Minnie Williamson, guard.

★ ★ ★
Serving on the board of trustees are Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Loren Beach and Mrs. Elden Shoben. The next meeting will be held jointly with the Barracks, April 19 at VFW Hall, with a cooperative dinner at 2 p.m.

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with real rug luxury...

Charm-Tred's
(FUR-LIKE)
CHARM GLOW
Scatter Rugs

100% DUPONT VIRGIN NYLON

Elegant! The most fitting word to describe this excitingly fashionable luxury rug. A stunning blend of 100% Dupont Virgin Nylon Yarn—delicately soft, fur-like, purr-like, more tender than "down." Ideal for any room—in any home. Makes floors come to life—rooms look "decorated" finished. Charm Glow enhances your furnishings,—flatters "you." AND it's practical too! A dip in soapy suds, a shake, a fluff—and it dries without ever a trace of a fade. It's available in 3 decorator styles—Oval, Round and Oblong, in 15 pleasing colors, in sizes from 21" x 36" to 9' x 15'. Charm Glow's rubberized back, makes it stay and lay wherever put. Enjoy genuine luxury on a budget.

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21x36" \$3.95
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This size for bathroom installation.
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NEW SLANT ON SPRING...

There's something about SPRING! It's just like waking up all over again... and Bloomfield Fashion Shop is ready to put into life all your sunshine dreams come true!

JACKET DRESSES

A Woman travels first class in one of our Jacket Dresses... artfully fashioned in so ever soft pleats... a beautifully feminine look interpreted in silks, prints, navy... and we have them in petites and misses sizes... 10 to 20.

29.95-59.95

SUITS

What a charming traveling companion! Suits that make you glad you are a girl! Fitted suits for Easter in Fortmans finest wools and telegas... finest detailing by Bradley and Monarch... and available in most-wanted Easter colors of navy, beige, grey... in sizes 10 to 20 and briefs.

59.95-99.95

COATS

To keep you snug and warm... to keep you the leader of the Easter Hit Parade! Cuddly, cute coats in Tweeds, Flannels, Cashmeres and Navy...

34.95-89.95



GLOVES

Gloves by Dawnelle... in Elvete woven cottons... short and long lengths... In white and multi-colors for Easter!

2.25-5.00



HANDBAGS

To have and handle a good handbag—such as these... of satin-smooth black patents and leathers. Beautifully appointed inside with compartments for everything. Inside and outside... they are a mark of distinction... in Navy... Red... Black... Bone... pouch and envelope shapes, too!

5.00-18.50



EVERY
GIRL
LOVES A
SAILOR...



Hat bouquet... flowers in flattering shapes... perked upon pretty heads! Pick Easter blossoms from our gay garden abloom in petal colors... pick one now from our most beautiful collection!

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Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

Open Every Night 'til 9 P. M.
Saturday 'til 6

Mrs. Ritter Again to Head Baldwin PTA

Mrs. Ray Ritter has been re-elected president of the Baldwin PTA. Other newly named officers are Mrs. Rolland Wright, vice pres-

ident; Edith McKee, teacher vice president; Donald Frericks, father vice president; Mrs. Jack Harroun, secretary; Mrs. Gust Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Larson, treasurer. Council delegates are Ray Ritter, Mrs. Harry Wallace and Herbert Arthur. Mrs. Harvey Dennis is alternate delegate. Historian is Mrs. Nicolas Morris.

From Paris Come Exotic Gloves

Paris glove manufacturers present dramatic collections of evening gloves. Black gloves in kid or suede are made to accent colored gowns. For black dresses, long 16 or 20 button black suede gloves are popular.

HAPPY THE HOME WITH A HAMMOND!

Thousands have learned to play the Hammond Organ. Why not you? Even if you don't play now, you can learn to play the Hammond Spinet Organ in less than a month!

RENT this new Hammond Spinet Organ

\$15 per month (plus cartage)



Grinnell's

27 South Saginaw Street

10 weeks of lessons included!

FE 3-7168

Thousands of letters have been mailed out to area women to acquaint them with the newly organized Town Hall lecture series. Among those

meeting weekly to stuff envelopes are, left to right, Mrs. A. Floyd Blakeslee, Mrs. Leslie Tripp and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott.

Area Girls Honored by State DAR

Eight Pontiac area high school seniors joined with 306 girls throughout Michigan as guests of the Michigan Society, Daughters of American Revolution, Friday at Hotel Statler Hilton in Detroit.

The girls had been selected for outstanding citizenship.

Area girls attending were Joan Humphrey and Carol Olson of Pontiac; Carolyn Warwick of Clarkston; Karen Anderson of Waterford; Sandra Lemon of West Bloomfield; Beth Woodward of Lake Orion; and Sandra Brooks of Avondale.

Also attending were E. Grace Clark, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Dr. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones and Alice Serrell.

Gummed Up?

If the youngsters get chewing gum on washable fabrics, soak the material in cleaning fluid until the gum loosens. After this is accomplished, scrape the gum off, wash the garment in warm suds, and rinse.

Big Demand for Tickets to Town Hall Series Here

Since the recent announcement of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall lecture series, the request for tickets has been most gratifying to the members of the Town Hall group. Letters and ticket receipt cards have been mailed out in large numbers through the efforts of many civic minded women in the area.

Mrs. M. T. Whitfield, Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck and Mrs. J. C. Clarke are among those who have been helping on this part of the project.

Others have given assistance in sales promotion, including Mrs. M. L. Buck, Mrs. Herman Dickstein, Mrs. F. E. Bonner, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, Mrs. R. E. Gegoux, Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Youngblood, Mrs. C. H. Purdy, Mrs. H. T. Baker, Mrs. Dora S. Dawson, Mrs. E. D. Foley and Mrs. J. A. Rammes.

CHARTER MEMBERS All those buying tickets now are being enrolled as charter members and will be given preference in securing seats for the 1960-61 series. Tickets chairman Mrs. C.

Jarmila Novotna, Flore de Henriquez, Dr. Peter Commannas and Willem L. Oltmans, the series will be held at the Oakland Theater.

Gloves for Hands

Busy homemakers may protect their hands while doing housework by wearing rubber gloves — in the finger of each glove place a piece of cotton which has been saturated with baby oil. The oil helps to keep cuticles soft, nails trim.

Gelatin Salad Molds Pickles and Pineapple

By JANET ODELL Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today we are giving you a recipe for a gelatin salad that has a real tang to it. It should be delightful with any kind of meat. It comes to us from Mrs. J. W. Ashton of Milford.

The Ashton sons are all married and away from home. Mrs. Ashton is active in Jobs Daughters work because her daughter is a member. Her hobbies are bowling and reading.

KENTUCKY SALAD

By Mrs. J. W. Ashton

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 dozen small sweet pickles, chopped
1 cup almonds, chopped
1 small bottle stuffed olives
Soak gelatin in 1 1/4 cups pineapple juice and water. Make a syrup of 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup vinegar and 1/4 cup water. Cook until it spins a thread.

Add gelatin to syrup while hot. Chill until partially set. Add rest of ingredients and pour into oiled mold. Chill.

Miss Benthams Tells Plans at Bridal Shower

Katherine Ann Benthams, bride-elect of Dennis Glenn Rivard announced attendants for her April 25 wedding at a luncheon and linen shower Sunday afternoon.

Attendants are Rosemary Benthams Brown, Jane Ellen Benthams and Julie Ann Nogle.

Cohostesses for the affair were Mrs. Glenn Rivard and Mrs. James F. Brown.

Guests were Mrs. Arnold A. Benthams, Mrs. Montgomery Hagg, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Mrs. Jack Fricke, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. Frank Kucera, Mrs. George Jagunich, Mrs. Maynard Raye, Mrs. Owen Rindfusz, Jane Rindfusz and Reginald Lamont.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Benthams of Nelson street and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Rivard of Glenwood boulevard.

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The new styles in chanel, demi box, fitted and also walking suits. Tweeds, solids, checks, novelties.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



A "Spring Festival of Fashion" was presented by the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society recently, with apparel by Davidson's of Birmingham. Among models for the

show, which was held at Birmingham Community House, were, left to right, Mrs. N. E. Durocher, Mrs. H. L. Munson, and Mrs. William J. Donnelly.



Two of the show's models, auxiliary members Mrs. George N. Petroff, left, and Mrs. Eugene J. Nalepa, pause on their way to the stage to pose for our

photographer. Proceeds from the program are to be used for the auxiliary's Nurses Scholarship Fund.

Dear Abby...

Dogs Talk? Don't Know 'Arf' of It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 62 years and before I die I would like to

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452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

know the answer to a question that has been on my mind for years. Is there such a thing as 'dog language'? I mean when dogs bark, are they trying to say something? I have heard dogs bark at one another and I do believe they understand each other because they seem to reply. Please don't toss this away, Abby, thinking it is too foolish to answer because there



ABBY

might be others who have wondered about this, too."

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: I have also observed canine communications and although I don't know who could be considered the final authority on this subject, I would say there is definitely a "dog language." (But we don't know the "arf" of it.)

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could help me. I have 5 children and another on the way. My husband is good looking and is constantly getting into trouble. He likes the women. Last year it was my sister. I couldn't take it so I threw him out. Welfare has been supporting me since June. He has started coming back for meals and he wants his clothes washed and he even sleeps here.

"He isn't supposed to be here at all. If the Welfare finds out they'll stop my check. I told him, if he liked it at home so much he should work steady and live here but he says he can't stand the kids. I would like to have him here, Abby, but should I let him stay if he doesn't support me? I am 23 years old."

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Talk to your case worker. If your husband sincerely wants to live like a decent family man he will get a job and support you and quit tomcatting around. Before a 23-year-old

woman brings five children into the world (and number six coming up) she should know whether her husband "can't stand kids."

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! A grandmother who puts her 4-year-old grandchild into a cage because he touches objects he has been warned not to touch. Why doesn't she do what I do? I make up interesting little stories about each 'untouchable' object in my home and when my grandchildren go to touch it I tell these fantastic tales so convincingly that they wouldn't think of touching any of my 'untouchables'.

EXPERIENCED
DEAR ABBY: That grandmother who put her 4-year-old grandchild in a CAGE sure had the right idea. What this country needs is more grandmas with bigger cages. Then we would see fewer kids with faded tight blue jeans and dirty white shoes smooching it up with girls in dark movie houses.

AN USHER
Want to be popular? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You Replace Record If Boy Doesn't

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I recently celebrated my 16th birthday and had a 'Sweet 16' birthday party at home. I asked a friend of mine to bring some of her records over as she has quite a collection of them. During the course of the evening one of the boys at the party accidentally broke one of them. I would like to know if it is up to me to replace it or should the boy who broke it be the one to do this?"

Answer: As you asked her to bring her records, and as one of them was broken by one of your guests, you should replace it if the boy does not offer to do so.

"Dear Mrs. Post: In connection with our baby's christening, please tell us who pays the minister and who buys the christening dress? A neighbor thinks the dress is up to the godmother and the minister's fee should be taken care of by the godfather. I had never heard of these obligations and would hesitate to impose them on anyone."

Answer: The mother of the child buys the christening dress and the father gives the clergyman his fee. A godparent usually gives a present to the baby but should never be expected to share in any expenses of the christening.



ROYEEN L. WELDON

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Lambert of Caro announce the engagement of their daughter, Royeen Lee Weldon, to J. George Heins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heins of Floral Park, N.Y. He is a graduate of Pace College in New York. A July wedding is planned.

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	sizes 6 1/2 - 8 B - EE	\$6.95	C.	sizes 2 - 6 B - EE	\$5.95
	sizes 8 1/2 - 12 B - EE	\$7.95			

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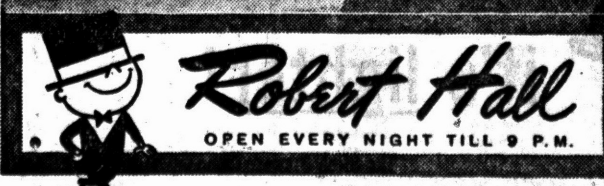


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Tigers Wallop Kid Hurler in 15-5 Romp

Score 12 Times in Five Innings on Cincy Lefty

Victory 4th Straight Over NL Contender; Kuenn Hitting .405

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It's getting pretty hard for those high-powered National League teams to believe they're playing the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers are treating the senior circuit's elite with a gruffness they'd only expect from the New York Yankees. And the National League strong boys are falling to the Tigers by lopsided scores — just as if the Yankees were doing the hitting.

Detroit bombarded the pennant-hopeful Cincinnati Reds 15-5 yesterday. The Tigers sprayed the Healey Field landscape with 19 hits in a Yankee-type assault.

For the Tigers, it was the fourth straight exhibition victory over a National League contender. They beat the champion Milwaukee Braves 10-4 Sunday and defeated them Saturday, too. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who were runners-up to the Braves, were the Tigers' victim Friday.

Of course, there was no Bob Turley among those pitchers the Tigers have been facing. But they were impotent against similar pitching last spring too when they faltered through Florida.

Claude Osteen, Cincinnati's 19-year-old left-hander, was the Tigers' favorite whipping boy yesterday. The kid hurled five innings and was battered for 14 hits and 12 runs.

Harvey Kuenn, who has responded to talk the Tigers might trade him, continued his hitting spree with two singles and a double. The center fielder drove in four runs as did Frank Bolling, Bolling and Rocky Bridges each had three hits and Al Kaline four, one a triple.

Kuenn vaulted his spring training batting average to .405.

The Tigers clobbered Osteen for six runs in the first inning. Osteen walked two and permitted five straight hits before he retired a batter. He allowed four more runs in the fourth and two in the fifth before Bob Mabe relieved him.

Don Mossi, the left-hander acquired in the Billy Martin trade with Cleveland, made his Tiger debut. He had been troubled with a sore forearm. Mossi gave up two Cincinnati runs and three hits in the two innings he worked.

George Susce went the next four innings and allowed five hits and three runs. Tom Morgan mopped up by pitching three-hit, shutout ball over the last three innings.

Frank Thomas soaked two homers in defeat.

CINCINNATI	DETROIT
Pinson, cf 5120	Yost, 3b 2210
Lane, rf 4100	Virgil, 3b 1110
Bailey, c 4121	Bridges, ss 4221
Dropo, 3b 4221	Yost, ss 1110
Bell, lf 3000	Kuenn, cf 4224
Thomas, 2b 4222	Charley, cf 0000
Henrich, 3b 0000	Harris, 1b 1112
Chacon, 2b 4110	Kalime, rf 5241
McMillan, ss 4010	Osborne, rf 0000
Osteen, p 1011	Bolling, 2b 0000
Al-Kalime, 1000	Alvarez, 2b 0000
Mabe, p 0000	Groth, lf 4010
C-Coles 1000	Wilson, c 4000
	Moss, p 1001
	Susce, p 2110
	B-Zerial 1000

Totals 35 11 4 Totals 40 15 19 15
A-Grounded out for Outen in 6th;
B-Grounded out for Susce in 6th;
C-Grounded out for Mabe in 9th.

Cincinnati . . . 200 201 000—5
Detroit . . . 600 421 202—15

FO-A-Cincinnati 24-10, Detroit 27-8.
DP-Chacon, McMillan and Dropo.
Groth and Wilson; Susce, Bolling and Harris; Bolling, Yost and Harris, LOB—Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4.
2B-Pinson, Kuenn, Bolling, Groth, Yost, 3B-Osten, Bolling, Kaline, HR—Thomas 2, SF—Kuenn.

Match Play Starts in Seniors Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Match play began today in the American Seniors Golf Assn. tournament. Thirty-one linksmen in the championship flight seek the title won in 1958 by Ed Randall of Rochester, N.Y.

Randall was qualified automatically for defense of his crown but the others had to shoot 80 or better to make the top flight. Four entrants who wound up with 81s on the 18-hole qualifying test had to go into a playoff for one championship berth.

Tricky winds over the Ponce de Leon course yesterday caused scores of the second group of qualifiers to climb and the one over par 72 which Walcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., shot Sunday gave him medalist honors for the second straight year.

SPORTS

Yank Pitcher Brilliant in 5-0 Win Over Orioles

Sturdivant Flag Insurance?

By United Press International
Tom Sturdivant is out to prove he's the "solid pitching insurance." Casey Stengel claims the New York Yankees need to win another American League flag.

A 16-game winner in both 1956 and 1957, Sturdivant suffered through a 3-6 campaign in 1958 and has frequently been mentioned as trade bait in the Yankees' attempts to swing a deal for a pitcher. But it's just possible the Yankees will have to look no further than their

own clubhouse for the man they want.

Sturdivant made a big bid in that direction yesterday when he hurled five brilliant innings in the Yankees' 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, whose six-game winning streak had established them as one of the hottest teams on the Grapefruit circuit. The Orioles managed only two hits off Sturdivant and both of them were "scratches."

Elston Howard hit his second

home of the spring and Mickey Mantle weighed in with a run-scoring single as the Yankees evened their spring record at 7-7. Virgil Trucks, Ryne Duren and Jim Bronstad completed the shutout with a nifty combined six-hit performance.

The Yankees had some anxious moments in the eighth inning when Duren was forced to leave the game after stopping a line drive with his bare hand. Trainer Gus Mauch said he did not believe there were any bones broken and no X-rays were planned.

The Detroit Tigers crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 15-5, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-5 the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 10-6, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-3, in Monday's only other exhibition games.

The Phillies rocked 42-year-old

Sal Maglie in a seven-run eighth inning rally featured by Dave Philley's grand-slam homer, Ed Keegan, a 19-year-old rookie who was 13-9 at Williamsport last season, held the Cardinals to one run and three hits for the first five innings.

Don Demeter and John Roseboro homered for the Dodgers who raised their spring record to 8-3 and handed the Braves their fifth straight loss and their eighth in their last nine games. Wes Covington had five hits and Ed Mathews had four for the Braves but pitchers Lew Burdette and Bob Rush were hit freely by the Dodgers.

Sam Esposito drove in four runs with three hits and Al Smith struck a key triple as the White Sox squared their record at 5-5. The White Sox got off to a 2-0 first-inning lead against Walt Craddock and added three more runs in the second. The Athletics have lost eight of 13 games, poorest record by an American League team.

Bob Yahnke to Join 'B' Club

Ex-Clarkston High Star Signs Tiger Contract

Bob Yahnke, a former three-sport star at Clarkston High School was among five young pitchers signed to Minor League contracts by the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

Yahnke and Dick Ryan of DePue College in Ohio have been assigned to Detroit's Class B farm club at Durham, N. C.

A 6-1, 170-pounder in high school, Yahnke, sparked the Wolves to one of their best diamond seasons as a senior in 1955 with some outstanding hurling. The righthander's top feat was fanning 17 batters in a game.

Yahnke played on the diamond team as a junior but did not pitch. Athletic director Ed Hintz told The Press today that Yahnke became a hurler only because the team ran out of chuckers in '55 due to graduation and an auto accident which crippled the best prospect.

"Gus Birtsas, who was head coach then, and I sat down one night to decide on who was the biggest and strongest guy we had. We picked Yahnke. I worked with him for a week in the gym before we went outside," said Hintz.

Considered an outstanding competitor, Yahnke led the Wolves to the Wayne-Oakland League football crown in 1954. He is rated as the best grid passer at the school in recent years as well as being probably the top pole vaulter ever at CHS.

Yahnke moved on to Central Michigan after high school but

then quit to enter the service where he continued to improve as a pitcher.

Horace Smallwood, a Duke graduate from Washington, will also report to Durham. Jim Hornbrook of Little Rock, Ark., was assigned to Knoxville, Tenn., in the Sally loop and Puerto Rican Jose Mejias will join the Class D club at Erie, Pa. The latter three are southpaws.

\$500,000 for Pan-Am

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill authorizing \$500,000 federal aid for the Pan American Games in Chicago next summer was passed Monday by the house.

The roll call vote that sent the measure to the senate was 237-106.



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Program at Birmingham

Prep Track Clinic Tonight

A coaches meeting and track clinic will be held tonight at Birmingham High School with 13 prep coaches participating.

Consisting of lectures and demonstrations, the clinic will start at 7:30 p.m., and area coaches are urged to bring only a limited number of their trackmen.

The following program has been

arranged for the clinic: Weight training by Bruce Waha, Detroit Redford; High Jumping by Deas Wilson and Ray Lowry of Pontiac Central; Hurdles by Norb Badar and Gene Freed, Flint Northern and Farmington; Pole Vault by Mike Bowerman, Redford Union and Kermit Ambrose, Birmingham; Shot Put by Bruce Waha of Detroit Redford; Distance running and Baton Exchanges by Varnard Gay of Flint Central; Distance running (mile) by Don Dzina of Lincoln Park; Sprints and Starts by Irv Petross of Detroit Chadsey; Starting Races by Dick Ernst of Birmingham and the Broad Jump by Lorenzo Wright of Detroit Eastern.

Faragallis Fails in Title Defense

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Al Faragalli joined the gallery of unsuccessful title defenders when he rolled an 1,872 all-events total yesterday in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The Paramus, N.J., star who triumphed in the nine-game category last year at Syracuse, N.Y., faced the near-impossible chore of besting the 2,116 total assembled by Detroit's Ed Lubanski on Feb. 25. Lou Campi, an inseparable fopin companion of Faragalli, tallied an unspectacular 1,829 for the route.

The pair won the national doubles championship of the Bowling Proprietors Assn. in 1957, but mustered only 1,171 in the ABC's two-man event.

Despite the presence of some of the nation's better bowlers, there was no change in the top ten standings of any category of the tournament.

3 Boys' Club Boxing Stars in A.A.U. Meet

Three members of the Pontiac Boys' Club boxing team will compete in the Michigan A. A. U. ring championships at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dearborn tonight starting at 7.

Light heavyweight Dave Blower, classy welterweight Dick Compton and Jim Singleton, a light or welterweight, will be the boys representing this area.

Blower, a power-hitter, was the 1957 state Golden Gloves champion and national runnerup. He won regional honors this year. Compton lost a close verdict in the regional finals here and was named the outstanding sportsman. Singleton was also a Gloves runnerup.

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Remove all 4 wheels; install SAFETY-GRIP All 4 Wheels complete, including labor and material
banded linings; clean and inspect wheel drums; adjust all 4 wheels; adjust hand brakes; inspect master cylinder; clean, inspect, pack front wheel bearings; adjust pedal clearance; check brake fluid; check all grease seals; clean brake assembly; adjust steering; check shock absorbers; free 500 mile inspection; rotate tires if desired.

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freedom from misfiring spark plugs. All these gasoline-saving advantages are yours with Marathon SUPER-M, plus all the power your engine can use to stretch every gallon over the most miles.

Next time swing into the nearest Marathon service station. Fill 'er up with Marathon SUPER-M. See for yourself how many extra miles there are in every gallon of Marathon SUPER-M.

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MARATHON



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Resists Red Chinese Conquerors

Dalai Lama Son of Poor Peasants

By United Press International
The Dalai Lama is revered by Tibet's nearly three million people as a living Buddha, the 14th reincarnation of the god Chenrez.

He is Chinese-born, the son of a poverty-stricken peasant named Chog Chu Tsering, and to the people of the Himalayan theocracy he is the greatest man alive.

He was born in a squalid shack in China's Tsinling Province Dec. 17, 1953, supposedly at the exact moment his predecessor died in the mountain-top city of Lhasa.

His parents named him Kundun and for four years he lived the life of a peasant boy while the Tibetan priests and chieftains followed the signs and portents of the Lamiist Buddhism which led to his home.

They told his startled parents that he was the new embodiment

of the former Dalai Lama's spirit. Then they put him to the test. They placed before the child a number of articles belonging to the late Grand Lama. The colorful objects were mixed with other items not belonging to the late Lama.

The boy reached for a cane and two necklaces that were genuine and an examination revealed he had three of the five physical signs associated with the incarnated divinity.

The boy was immediately proclaimed the true "presence" and he and his family taken to Lhasa, where the Dalai Lama began his training, with the wisest priests in the land tutoring the boy in the Buddhist religion.

A new world opened for the solemn-faced youngster when he was 10 years old. Austrian mountain climber Heinrich Harrer wan-

dered into Lhasa and the boy asked to see him. Then, showing the first sign of independence, he demanded that Harrer be included among his tutors. Harrer taught the Dalai Lama Western languages and culture, extending his outlook far beyond the cloistered barriers of the cold and forbidding Himalaya Mountains.

Despite his loneliness and the fact that he was allowed to see his mother only at brief intervals, the Dalai Lama grew up with a cheerful, outgoing personality. He loves to tell jokes and is a great story teller.

His favorite hobby is photography. He loves to take pictures and to run them on his own projector.

The young Buddhist leader grew up, however, into a world without cheer. He reached maturity only in time to face the Red menace from China, to see his tribes die in battle and finally to flee the Communist occupiers of his mountain nation.

He fled to India to seek aid in the Western world, but finding no nation willing to fight for Tibet, he returned to Lhasa in 1951 to make his peace with the Communists.

But even peace and co-existence did not mean complete subjugation to the Chinese. He has consistently refused to fly the Red flag over his Potala Palace and he has retained the spiritual and political leadership of his mountain people.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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OUT OUR WAY



THE LEAK

J.R. WILLIAMS 3-24

RIVETS



By George Sixts

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

Annual Pre-Easter Event Planned for Holy Land

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Jerusalem and its surrounding countryside are normally at their prettiest at this season when pilgrims begin arriving for the ceremonies of Holy Week, starting with Palm Sunday which falls this year on March 22.

The event which starts the celebrations falls on Palm Sunday, when a high pontifical mass is celebrated by the Latin patriarch Mgr. Alberto Gori, and the blessing, distribution and procession of palms takes place in Christianity's most revered church, the Holy Sepulchre.

This church was built by Byzantine Emperor Constantine around Christ's tomb and is now the property of several Christian denominations. The church is currently undergoing repairs but its interior is rich with old and priceless gifts.

In the afternoon of Palm Sunday, a religious procession starts from Bethphage, two miles outside Jerusalem, and winds its way past the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane and into St. Anne's Convent within the city walls, following the route Jesus took on his journey to Jerusalem.

The days following Palm Sunday are spent making pilgrimages that are linked to Christ's last week. The pilgrimages take place mainly on the Via Dolorosa or the Way of the Cross, composed of 14 stations at which Jesus stopped during the suffering He endured while carrying the cross from the Temple at Jerusalem to the Holy Tomb.

On Wednesday, March 25 this year, a morning pilgrimage starts to Gethsemane, a hundred feet below the walls on the road leading to Jericho and Bethlehem. In the afternoon, matins are sung in the Holy Sepulchre.

Maundy Thursday is filled with major events. In the early afternoon, pilgrims flock into Holy Sepulchre to attend the feet-washing ceremony held in the interior courtyard of the basilica, in front of the Holy Tomb. Here, Mgr. Gori washes the feet of 12 priests.

At night, thousands of pilgrims flock to the Gethsemane Basilica for an hour spent remembering Christ's agony. The beautiful modern basilica overflows with pilgrims. Some stay in the beautiful garden, filled with ancient olive trees and lovely flowers then in full blossom.

As the pilgrims return after 9 p.m., they start preparing for Good Friday's early-morning events, which start in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre with a service on Calvary, the hill near Jerusalem where Christ was crucified.

At 11 a.m. on Good Friday, the biggest event of Easter Week begins as thousands of pilgrims from all over the world retrace Christ's steps as He carried the cross from the northeastern part of the walled city through the 14 stations leading to the Holy Tomb in the Holy Sepulchre.

The pilgrims form themselves into language sections, each of which has a huge cross. At every station, the procession halts for a short prayer. As it reaches its destination, the procession disbands and the pilgrims rest to prepare for the last ceremony of the day.

At 7 p.m., a burial service is held in Holy Sepulchre consisting of a procession to seven stations, with sermons recited in several languages. As the procession reaches Calvary, the figure of a

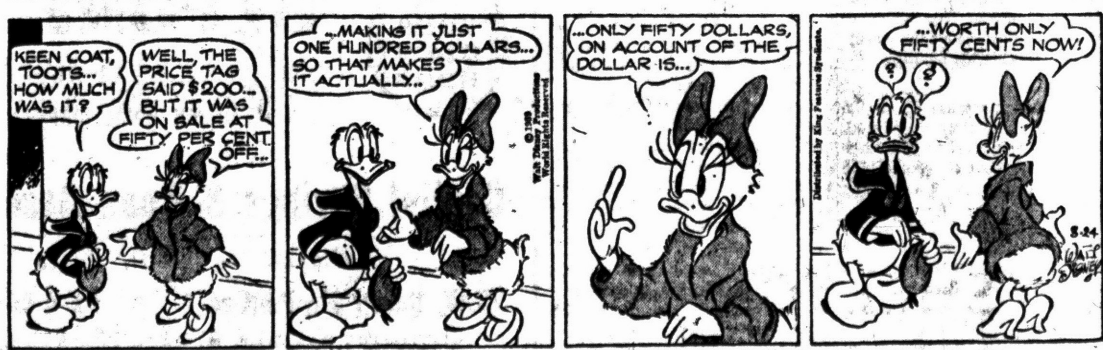
crucified Christ is removed from a cross and wrapped in a sheet. At Unction Stone, it is anointed and placed in the tomb.

On Holy Saturday, the service of the Blessing of the Fire is conducted at Holy Sepulchre and a high pontifical mass is sung in front of the tomb. At 10:30 a.m., an hour-long procession in Holy Sepulchre to all the shrines within the sanctuary, for the ancient Church is a collection of buildings.

But all this is but a prelude to Easter Sunday with its high pontifical mass lasting four hours and its joyous celebration of that day nearly 2,000 years ago when Christ rose from the dead.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (7) Curtain Time. Comedy.
(9) Popeye. Comedy.
(4) News: Williams.
(2) S. F. Beat. Re-run.
6:10 (4) Weather: Eliot.
6:15 (4) Box Four.
6:25 (7) Weather.
6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.)
(9) W. Woodpecker.
(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.
Re-run.
(2) News: LeGoff.
6:40 (2) News Analyst John Dempsey.
6:45 (2) News.
7:00 (7) American Legend. Re-run.
(9) Brave Eagle. Re-run.
(4) Let's Dance. Dance Variety.
(2) 5-Star Feature. Comedy: "Who Goes There." ('53.)
7:30 (7) Cheyenne. Minister with gun saves Bronco's life.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Drama: John Payne, "Wake Up, Dream." ('46.)
(4) Dragnet. Hunt robbers who beat victims.
(2) Feature (cont.)
(9) Sugarfoot (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) (color) Perry Como. Claudette Colbert leads Perry on visit to Broadway stage stars. Cyril Ritchard, Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, France Nuyen.
(2) Feature (cont.)
(7) Wyatt Earp. Earp gives rancher lessons in "How to Be a Sheriff."
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Como (cont.)
(2) To Tell Truth.
9:00 (7) Rifleman. Lucas nearly killed protecting marshal from killer.
(9) GM Presents. Drama of men who flew in North African defense.
(4) George Burns. George goes on trial so he can sing.
(2) Arthur Godfrey. Pat Adair, 15; Ribiccia Twins, 13, in special children's show.
(7) Naked City. Foil assassins of Latin American dictator's son.
(9) Presents (cont.)
(4) Bob Cummings. Bob gets riding lesson from George Montgomery.
(2) Red Skelton. Frank Lovejoy.
10:00 (7) Drama. Four French soldiers lay down guns on World War I battlefield because of vision.
(9) Wrestling. Live from Windsor.
(4) Californian. Lawyer befriends Indian against advice.
(2) Garry Moore. Roberta Sherwood, Carol Haney, Tony Bennett, Alan King, Billy Gilbert.
10:30 (7) News: Daly.
(9) Wrestling (cont.)
(4) Dr. Hudson. Government investigates narcotics at hospital. Repeat.
(2) Moore (cont.)
10:45 (7) News: Gordon.

(2) Air Force.
(7) Weather.
10:55 (7) Soup's On.
(9) News.
(9) News: W'kamp.
(2) News: LeGoff.
11:15 (7) Weather.
(4) Weather: Eliot.
(2) Weather.
11:20 (9) Theater. Adventure: Richard Greene, "Capt. Scarlett." ('53.)
(4) Sports.
(2) Sports.
11:25 (2) Nightwatch Th. Comedy: Constance Bennett, "Lady With Past." ('32.)
11:30 (7) Night Court.
(9) Theater (cont.)
(4) Jack Paar. Elsa Maxwell, Peggy Cass, Cliff Arquette.
(2) N'watch (cont.)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:40 (2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Frolics.
(7) Breakfast Time.
8:00 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Our Friend Harry.
8:45 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
9:00 (4) I Married Joan.
(2) Movie.
9:30 (4) (color) Bozo the Clown.
(4) Dough Re Mi.
(7) Jean's Notebook.
10:15 (7) Lady of Charm.
10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (2) Arthur Godfrey.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Special Agent.
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Cleo.
(9) Leon Errol.
11:15 (9) Nursery Schooltime.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(4) Concentration.
(7) Peter Lind Hayes.
(9) Howdy Doody.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tie Tac Dough.
(9) Children's Newsreel.
12:15 (9) Rope Around the Sun.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (color) It Could Be You.
(7) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Myrt & Doris.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
1:00 (2) News.
(9) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) It's a Great Life.
(7) Liberate.
(2) As the World Turns.
(7) Margie.
(4) Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
1:30 (2) Susie.
(4) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Day in Court.
2:00 (2) House Party.
(4) (color) Hagis Baggis.
(7) Music Bingo.
3:00 (2) Big Payoff.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.

Court OKs SEC Annuity Control

Variable Contracts Way of Paying Held to Be Deciding Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has cleared the way for federal regulation of variable annuity contracts — a new type of insurance designed to cushion the effects of inflation.

In a 5-4 ruling yesterday, the court upheld the Securities and Exchange Commission's claim of jurisdiction over these contracts, which pay annuities on the basis of common stock earnings instead of a fixed number of dollars a year.

The court's decision, the climax of hot legal dispute, was hailed by the presidents of both the New York and American stock exchanges.

While companies selling the new type contract had pressed for federal regulation, the SEC authorities, their first reaction today was one of confidence.

An SEC official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the business now would be under much closer scrutiny and stricter regulation.

He added that under SEC regulation each annuitant must be given a detailed factual statement showing the company's financial position, its investment policies, and its internal workings. Under federal laws, regulating of insurance companies, including annuity contracts, is left to state authorities.

Ionia Hospital Said Crowded to Limits

LANSING (AP)—The Ionia State Hospital, maximum security facility of the State Mental Health Department, is crowded to its "absolute limits."

Reporting this last night, Charles F. Waggs, department director, cautioned the governor and the Legislature that "questionable" and "undesirable" emergency steps may have to be taken to cope with the situation.

For one thing, said Waggs, the institution may have to stop admissions of criminally insane and criminal sexual psychopaths committed by the courts.

"Never in the history of the state has such an undesirable emergency measure had to be taken," he said.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: 1. President's wife (Martha Jefferson), 2. Her husband (Jefferson), 3. Little space (Jefferson), 4. Villy (Jefferson), 5. Load (Jefferson), 6. Expander (Jefferson), 7. Pileon (Jefferson), 8. Tiltan (Jefferson), 9. Gassle (Jefferson), 10. She was the (Jefferson), 11. When she married (Jefferson), 12. Diminish (Jefferson), 13. Prizes (Jefferson), 14. Recreate (Jefferson), 15. Playing card (Jefferson), 16. Crow (Jefferson), 17. Get up (Jefferson), 18. Malign (Jefferson), 19. River in Germany (Jefferson), 20. Course of study (Jefferson), 21. Boar (Jefferson), 22. Roof final (Jefferson), 23. Tree fluid (Jefferson), 24. Maltreated (Jefferson), 25. Color (Jefferson), 26. Demolishing (Jefferson), 27. Elder (Jefferson), 28. Dinner course (Jefferson), 29. Reluctant (Jefferson), 30. Play host to (Jefferson), 31. She (Jefferson), 32. Light fog (Jefferson), 33. Toward the (Jefferson), 34. Sheltered side (Jefferson), 35. Withered (Jefferson), 36. Chemical (Jefferson), 37. Shout (Jefferson), 38. Card game (Jefferson), 39. Note in (Jefferson), 40. Quicker scale (Jefferson), 41. Brood of (Jefferson), 42. Bittern (Jefferson), 43. Slight taste (Jefferson), 44. More refined (Jefferson), 45. Rabbit (Jefferson), 46. Oriental coin (Jefferson), 47. Souali (Jefferson), 48. Lateral part (Jefferson), 49. Bewildered (Jefferson), 50. Saucy (Jefferson), 51. Courteous title (Jefferson), 52. Mariner's (Jefferson), 53. Direction (Jefferson), 54. Night before (Jefferson), 55. Come into view (Jefferson), 56. Knock (Jefferson).

Aztecs' Dye Back in Demand After 150 Years

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dye made from cactus-fed insects is making a comeback after a century and a half.

It is cochineal, a crimson or carmine dye made from the bodies of females of an insect called coccus cacti.

Aztec Indians made it in Mexico long before the Spaniards arrived in 1519. For a long time Mexico was the world's major supplier of the dye—millions of dollars worth of it.

Then the aniline dyes knocked cochineal out of the textile industry. But lately requests have come from several countries, mainly Great Britain. It is wanted for use as a colorant, and for a new textile which, for technical reasons, can not use anilines.

Dr. Rubin de la Borbolla, of the Museo de Artes Populares, has located Indians who inherited the technique of production. A new station has been set up in Oaxaca.

Teenagers Fire Pellets From Cars in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Motorized pellet shooters struck here again Monday night, firing several shots from a moving auto at another motorist.

Paul McKnatt, 26, said four teenage boys pulled up beside him and one of them fired four pellets into his car from an air rifle. McKnatt was not hurt, but two windows of his car were broken.

McKnatt said he chased the youths' car at speeds up to 75 miles an hour but "they left me like I was standing still."

Wednesday vandals shot out windows in 10 homes in suburban East Memphis.

Ask New Procedure for Annexation

LANSING (AP)—A new annexation procedure hinging on a circuit court determination was proposed in the legislature last night.

Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids) offered it as a possible solution for the thorny problems confronting rapidly expanding out-state cities.

Under the procedure, a city or village governing body could start the ball rolling by majority adoption of a resolution proposing annexation of specified contiguous territory.

The resolution would have to recite the necessity for taking in the territory and plans contemplated for its future management and improvement.

The city then would have 60 days to present the resolution in circuit court for a hearing in chambers by a visiting judge presumably uninfluenced by local pressures pro and con.

The court would be obliged to enter an order notifying each affected township and elector of the filing of the resolution and inviting them to show cause, if they had any, why the territory should not be annexed.

Army Employs Sniffers to Get Smellier Chow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All day long research scientists at Battelle Memorial Institute sit in closed "smelling booths" sniffing 30 kinds of substances.

The professional sniffers take a whiff every 30 seconds and then try to write a detailed description of the odor.

The research is designed to help the Army Quartermaster Corps provide tastier food for soldiers.

28 Ships to Open Seaway
Navy to Tour Lakes Ports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy task force of 28 ships will move across the St. Lawrence Seaway this summer and tour 25 ports of the Great Lakes to mark the formal opening of the seaway.

Using 1,000 Marines, the ships will practice amphibious landings at five places. Under the command of Rear Adm. E. B. Taylor, the force will carry about 8,000 officers and men, and 1,100 midshipmen from the Naval Academy.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, said Monday the 27-foot minimum depth of the seaway will enable all the ships to reach Chicago. Smaller members of the force will go on as far west as Duluth, Minn.

The force, starting from Montreal, will comprise a heavy cruiser, a frigate, 15 destroyers, four submarines and several amphibious vessels and supply ships. The cruiser, the Macon, will be the largest warship ever to enter the lakes.

Tentative ports of call in Michigan include: Port Huron, Detroit, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Muskegon, Mackinaw City, St. Ignace and Bay City. Toledo, Lorain, Cleveland and Ashtabula, Ohio, are also on the schedule.

The cruise will begin in Montreal on June 26, and will continue through July 27. All ships will be in Chicago July 6, but the rest of the dates remain to be worked out.



KNEET TRICK — Too short for the bathroom mirror, eight-year-old Barbara Kruse would need a stepladder except for her trick of kneeling on the sink as she primpes. The youngster, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is carefully using a hair spray on her tresses, which she plans to let grow until they reach the floor.

TV News and Reviews

'Green Pastures' Is Good but Has No True Conflict

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation, I suspect, will be swamped with favorable reviews of last night's "Green Pastures" on NBC-TV and rightly so.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame's live repeat (the show was done previously in October 1957) of Marc Connelly's 1930 play was a stunning accomplishment for television, an exercise replete with humor, taste and inventiveness.

There were able performances by William Warfield as "De Lawd" and Frederick O'Neal as Moses and a regal one by Eddie Anderson as Noah. The De Paul Chorus turned in a slick job—almost too slick—in manufacturing a musical backdrop of spirituals for the piece.

And now that I've said all the expected things and made every one happy, I'd like to enter a few words of dissent about "Green Pastures" itself.

As a viewer, I found myself admiring the production, but standing outside it. I felt little involvement—the events taking place were moving events, but they pulled only an occasional response from within me.

I think the reason is this: There is a lack of dramatic tension in "Green Pastures." It is not so much a play as it is a series of charming tableaux.

There are no stresses or pulls within its structure. It merely proceeds in a straight line, pouring out its story like salt from a shaker. There is no true problem or conflict within the work.

I do not mean to dispute the play's theology. What I am trying to point up is that "Green Pastures" muddles its own material.

It is useless to say that "Green Pastures" is a naive work as explanation for its lack of incisiveness, because it is not naive. It is, in fact, a rather sophisticated piece, worldly, complex, glossy, advanced in its techniques.

No matter. Whatever the flaws of "Green Pastures," Hallmark Hall of Fame treated its parts brilliantly last night. It was an achievement in which all hands concerned can take pride.

Jailed in Traffic Fines

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—Edward Hurley Jr., who failed to pay a total of \$13 for 10 parking tickets, wound up with a 30-day penitentiary sentence when he was unable to comply with a judge's order to pay off the tickets at \$25 each.

World Keeps Laughing While Diplomats Stew

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — The foreign news is very grim lately—with experts smelling war in Berlin and Baghdad—but my laugh scouts tell me that the ordinary Joe everywhere are living and laughing it up believing that Khrushchev is a fat clown who soon will be poured back in the bottle.

A couple of Berlin jokes are aimed at Khrushchev.

"When I was a boy," Mr. K. tells Mikoyan, "my ambition was to be a pirate, a murderer and a bandit." Mikoyan says: "Congratulations!"

"Khrushchev plays a fair game of bridge, don't he?" someone is saying in the Kremlin, and Mikoyan says: "Yes, if you watch him closely."

Louis Armstrong is taking his group into Poland and Yugoslavia, and the Holiday On Ice show from Minneapolis is heading for Russia—where there's never been an ice show, though certainly plenty of ice. Dick Button and Joan Hyndorff are the stars.

The little Russian-built Ford-type car, the Muscovite, is being sold widely in Greece. Recently one Greek asked another Greek: "How is your Russian car working?" "That's what I'd like to know!" the owner replied.

And what's happening in Spain, where Artie Shaw is becoming a disc jockey (in Spanish, yet)?

Well, Senor Nicomedes Garcia Gomez is making Spanish whisky in a man-made cave in Segovia, Spain. He says it'll taste like Scotch whisky but be one-third as costly. He doesn't know what to call this Spanish-type Scotch. Why not call it Scotch-type Spanish?

Anyway, just wanted to tell you that the foreign news isn't always as sad as it's printed. For example, Taffy Tuttle, the Broadway showgirl and model, thought "Moscow Mule" was the name of a Russian diplomat, or maybe Khrushchev.

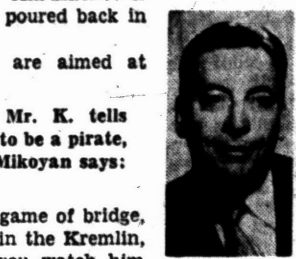
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Frank Sinatra's going to Australia in a week to do a personal appearance; could run into Ava Gardner there. He got too sick here to see anybody but his No. 1 friend, Lady Beatty... Lena Horne and Ricardo Montalban still don't talk off-stage at "Jamaica"—and like it better than way. A friend of Grace Kelly sent her a letter, got it back from Monaco marked "Addressee Unknown"... Capt. Peter Townsend has written lyrics for two love songs.

Lex (Tarzan) Barker opened an export-import business in Rome... Lana Turner, due here to publicize her movie, may sneak in early to see her secret romance.

EARL'S PEARLS: Speaking of money, that's all you can do with it these days.—Mort Lawrence.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some women inspire their husbands on to greater things just by running up bigger bills.—Quote... That's earl, brother.



WILSON



JOAN

THE CHANNEL SWIM: NBC-TV's Dinah Shore will have 50 entertainers from Hawaii on her April 12 program. April 5 marks Miss Shore's 50th telecast... There's a good chance ABC-TV's Naked City may wind up on NBC-TV next season.

John Gielgud will star in "The Browning Version" on CBS-TV's show of the month April 23... NBC-TV's Omnibus will be color-cast next Sunday when it beams out a film produced for the United Nations, "Power Among Men."

NBC-TV's new one hour color western, Bonanza, will go before the cameras in Hollywood April 6—Lorne Green, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star.

Agent May Lose State Business

Salesman of Insurance to Michigan Teamsters Given Lansing Hearing

LANSING (AP)—A young Chicago insurance agent, accused of giving away insurance premiums to Teamsters Union officials, today faced loss of his annual four-million-dollar business with the Michigan Conference of Teamsters.

Allen M. Dorfman, 36, appeared before state Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford yesterday to show cause why his license to operate in Michigan should not be revoked. An observer sent from Washington by the McClellan Labor-Management Rackets Committee sat in on the hearing.

Chicago Atty. Stanford Clinton, Dorfman's counsel, angrily protested the proceedings were "rooted in a nationwide attack on the Teamsters." Blackford rejected his plea for appointment of another hearing examiner.

Dorfman, who has already testified before the McClellan committee, stood accused of:

1. Paying the premiums on 13 insurance policies issued by one or more of his 14 agencies.
2. Temporarily appropriating for the use of his agency \$51,461 in premiums paid by Teamsters group insurance plans in 1954, remitting them to the insurer, the Northeastern Life Insurance Co., three years later.
3. Obtaining a non-resident Michigan license last year as agent for the Northeastern company, with which he no longer had a contract.

Dorfman allegedly paid a \$726 premium on a \$50,000 life insurance policy issued to Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa of Detroit. He was accused of doing the same for 13 other policy holders.

Angry Words Follow Williams' Charge

LANSING (AP)—Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) last night assailed Gov. Williams as a political maneuverer so "low as to enable him to pass underneath a snake with his hot pat on."

This and other remarks by Smeekens from the Senate floor drew answering comment from Sen. Charles S. Blundy (D-Detroit) that they were "disrespectful, incoherent and just plain gibberish."

The Coldwater Republican arose on personal privilege to deny a statement by the governor at a news conference Friday.

Williams said then, "I understand that Sen. Smeekens either directly, or through a corporation, has been selling to Michigan State University." He did not amplify.

There had been discussion about Wayne County Circuit Judge Victor Targonski and other state officials who engaged in private business activities with state agencies.

New Zealand sent 117,000 men overseas into World War II. Most were volunteers. Only a few were ordered to service.

RCA Color TV
Sales and Service
CONDON'S TV
36 S. Telegraph
FE 4-9736 Across from Tel-Huron

RCA COLOR TV
Sales and Service
SWEET'S RADIO-TV
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights
422 W. Huron

MUNTZ TV
SERVICE
Member of
Electronics Association
FE 4-1515
C & W ELECTRO MART
Open Daily 10-7
Monday and Friday 10-9

--Today's Radio Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

WJB (760)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (950)	WCAR (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WPON (1460)	WJBK (1500)
TONIGHT						
6:00-WJB, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Patrick McKenna CKLW, News, Chase WJBK, News, McLeod WCAR, News, Casey WPON, News, Sports		WJBK, Steve WXYZ, Surrell		WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Marlys WPON, News, Casey 9:30-WJB, Jack Harris CKLW, News, M. Labitt WPON, Bob Lark	CKLW, News, Davies WWJ, Right Haplin WXYZ, News, Amache CKLW, Austin Grant, Da WJBK, Reid WCAR, News, Casey WPON, Bob Lark	6:00-WJB, Right Haplin WXYZ, News, Amache CKLW, Austin Grant, Da WJBK, Reid WCAR, News, Casey WPON, Bob Lark
WEDNESDAY MORNING						
6:30-WJB, Dinner Date WWJ, B. Maxwell WXYZ, J. Daly CKLW, Sports Party WPON, Candlelie	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird	6:00-WJB, News, Agriculture WWJ, News, Roberts WXYZ, Wolf CKLW, Scooter Club WJBK, Tom George WCAR, News, Sheridan WPON, Early Bird
7:00-WJB, Guest House WWJ, News, Maxwell WXYZ, B. Morgan CKLW, Fulton Leake Jr. WCAR, Woodling WJBK, Jack, Bellboy	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
7:30-WJB, 5-Star Extra WXYZ, Night Train CKLW, B. Davies WPON, Tommie J.	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
8:00-WJB, Amos 'n' Andy WWJ, Nightline WCAR, News	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
8:30-WJB, Answer Please WWJ, Nightline WXYZ, B. Davies WJBK, Jack, Bellboy	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
9:00-WJB, Learning CKLW, World Today	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
10:00-WJB, Symphony WWJ, M. Collins CKLW, Knowles WPON, Nine Sounds	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
11:00-WJB, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Breakfast Club WPON, News, David	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey	6:30-WJB, Music Hall CKLW, Guy Nunn WJBK, News, George WCAR, News, Casey
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