

Admiral Byrd Dies of Heart Ailment

Nasser's Plans to Control Gaza Closely Guarded

Dag Asks Clarification; U.S. Will Not Obstruct Peace Efforts of U.N.

CAIRO (INS)—Informed Egyptians predicted today President Gamal Abdel Nasser would make his next move toward regaining control of the Gaza Strip soon, probably before the day is over.

What that next move would be was kept a closely guarded secret, but it could hardly come as a bigger shock than yesterday's sudden announcement by Nasser that the Gaza Strip would return to Egyptian control "immediately."

Western diplomatic sources still were seeking to assess the impact of Nasser's latest surprise package. According to their figuring, the delicate balance between a hot war and an uneasy peace now depends upon what Israel does.

(Israeli government sources viewed the Egyptian announcement with "grave concern.") Shortly before Nasser's appointment of a Governor for Gaza, the Israeli Foreign Ministry announced it was holding the U. N. responsible for preventing the Egyptians from returning to the Gaza Strip.

(At U. N. Headquarters in New York, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld awaited "clarification" of yesterday's Egyptian demands.)

Many U. N. officials looked upon Nasser's announcement as a maneuver designed to relieve domestic political pressure on him and not as a step toward taking over full control of the area from the United Nations Emergency Force.

(American diplomats in Cairo, London, Paris and at the U. N. worked to avert another Middle East blowup but made no commitments which would obstruct Hammarskjöld's peace efforts.)

In Cairo, U. N. officials, at least, seemed to be taking the Egyptian demand with unruffled calm.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, who is looking into administrative problems for Hammarskjöld, told newsmen the U. N. had never questioned Egypt's legal right to Gaza.

Asked what the UNEF would do if Gaza's newly named Egyptian Governor, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, suddenly appeared at Gaza, Bunche replied:

"Burns (UNEF) commander, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns would shake him by the hand."

But when pressed if that meant the U. N. was granting "permission" for an Egyptian administrative take-over, Bunche retreated behind a "no comment."

Twins Take Peek at Their New Home



PORTHOLE PORTRAIT — Mikolaj Neckar (left) and his 5-year-old twin sister, Ljubow, get a peek at their new homeland from porthole of Navy transport, Gen. Langfitt, which arrived Monday in New York with 1,167 migrant-refugees approved under the now expired refugee relief act. The twins, a 10-year-old sister and their parents will live in Akron, O. They are from Germany.

Tells McClellan He'll Answer Questions

Beck Notifies Probe Chief

SEATTLE (AP)—President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union says he has notified Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) that he will appear before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee "on a date mutually satisfactory."

Beck made the announcement in an exclusive interview yesterday with Douglass Welch, veteran Post-Intelligencer reporter. The union leader was not available for interviews by other newsmen after his return Sunday from Europe ahead of schedule.

Beck said his appearance before the Senate committee would have to be before June 2 "when I must again return to Europe."

Beck said he had come home from Europe this time because of the withdrawal by Secretary of Labor Mitchell of his credentials to the International Labor Organization convention in Geneva.

QUICK JUDGMENT
Relative to this action Beck said it was "in effect a pre-judgment of me and it was politically inspired."

Legal action to force the question of a jury commission to a public vote appeared stalled yesterday.

Public attorney Mitchell L. Bacow said he failed to muster support behind a suit proposed against the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, which Friday took a jury commission proposal of the April 1 ballot.

Bacow, as chairman of an Oakland County Bar Association committee for the commission, yesterday threatened court action forcing supervisors to replace the proposal.

Supervisors placed the question of a three-man, non-partisan commission on the ballot last month at Bacow's recommendation and the bar association's endorsement.

He termed statements about him by James B. Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president and one of his bitterest critics in the labor organization, "the flimsy fabrications of an automatic mouth."

Meanwhile in Washington, May or Terry D. Schunk of Portland, Ore., volunteered to answer under oath today what his lawyer described as new questions injected into a lie detector test.

BAKES AT TEST
Schunk balked at completing the test yesterday but today he returns before a special Senate committee investigating alleged efforts of racketeers and some Teamsters Union officials to control vice in Portland.

His Washington lawyer, Dr. Marshall I. Stewart, protested that the test questions should have been limited to Schunk's earlier testimony.

Schunk had demanded the lie detector test after denying to the committee that he had accepted a \$500 bribe from Portland gambler Clifford (Jimmy) Bennett during a raid in 1955, Schunk, a Democrat, was Multnomah County Portland sheriff at the time.

Mayor Trade, Election Conflict

Donaldson Slated to Go to Berrien Springs on Voting Day, May 20

Mayor William W. Donaldson will be torn between remaining in Pontiac May 20 for a special election, or traveling some 200 miles to Berrien Springs in the southwest corner of the state.

At a drawing yesterday in Lansing, Pontiac was paired with this little community of 2,000 for the annual "Mayor Exchange Day" which is part of Michigan Week, May 19-25.

May 20 has been set by city officials as a special election date. Voters will ballot on a \$4,350,000 bond issue for the city hospital completion and a new sewage treatment plant.

Donaldson is in El Paso, Tex., and unavailable for comment.

Paired in yesterday's drawings were Detroit-Pottersville, Birmingham-Pellston, Bloomfield Hills-Auburn.

Other area pairings are Clarkston-St. Ignace, Leonard-Greenville, Armada-Milan, Orchard Lake-Clifford, Sylvan Lake-Shepherd, Northville-Millington, Keego Harbor-Deckererville, Almont-Onokama, Lake Orion-Garden City, Oxford-Alanson, Romeo-Brighton, Rochester-Clinton.

Others are Farmington-Escanaba, Holly-Bessemer, Lapeer-Vandalia, Milford-Marine City, Lathrup Village-Riverview, South Lyon-Wayne, Utica-Applegate, Valed Lake-Mesick, Oak Park-Saugatuck, Lake Angelus-Alpha, Metamora-Springport, Wolverine Lake and Boyne Falls.

Reuther Hits Court Decision on Telecasts

Ruling Involves Right to Free Expression, Says Union Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United Automobile Workers (UAW) official says the question of free speech is involved in the Supreme Court's reinstatement of an indictment charging the union with illegally paying for political broadcasts.

The High Court ordered the reinstatement yesterday. By a 6-3 majority, the court held U. S. District Judge Frank A. Picard erroneously interpreted the corrupt practices act and stopped the prosecution "prematurely."

The court sent the case back to the Michigan court for trial. Commenting on the action, UAW President Walter Reuther said:

"We intend to make every legal effort to defend our constitutional rights to free expression."

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said he hoped the case would be tried quickly "so the approximately 40 per cent of the union men who are Republicans can look forward

to the day their dues money won't be used to support people in the opposite party."

The majority decision avoided all constitutional issues raised by counsel for the auto workers. The majority included justices Frankfurter, Burton, Clark, Harlan, Brennan and Reed, who heard the case before his recent retirement.

ABOLISHES RIGHTS
Speaking for the three dissenting judges, Justice Douglas said the majority opinion "abolishes first amendment rights on a wholesale basis." Chief Justice Warren and Justice Black joined with Douglas in arguing the Detroit court should be upheld.

The indictment charged the union used money from its general fund to pay for political broadcasts over station WJBK-TV in Detroit in 1954. The corrupt practices act prohibits corporations and labor organizations from making "a contribution or expenditure" in connection with any federal election.

The Justice Department, in appealing the Detroit court dismissal, contended the broadcasts were in support of particular candidates for Congress.

IMPORTANT CASE
Reuther said the union "considers this case to be of importance far and beyond the rights of organized labor as a group in our free society."

"We believe that freedom of speech like other basic rights is an indivisible value and that the rights of one group cannot be infringed without putting into jeopardy the freedom of speech of all groups and all people."

Springlike Weather Expected to Linger

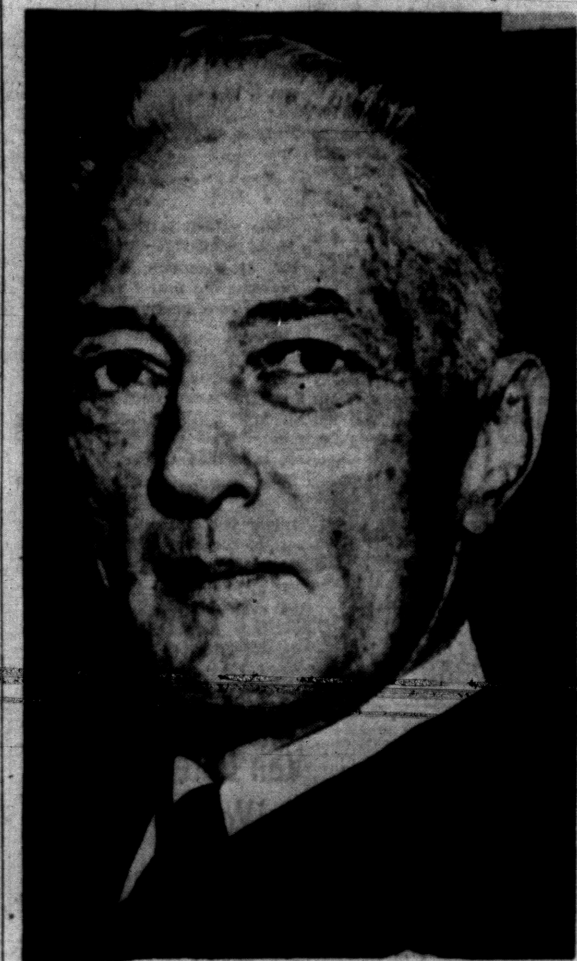
Light showers are likely again today, with springlike temperatures expected to linger for the next few days, predicts the weather man.

Tonight will be mostly fair and somewhat cooler, with the mercury expected to dip to a low of 30 to 34. Last night's lowest temperature was a mild 40 degrees. The mercury reached a balmy 54 high between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Even warmer temperatures are in the offing tomorrow with a forecast of partly cloudy and mild, high 52 to 56.

At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 49.

Famous Adventurer Dies



REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

Wolfson Denies He'll Ask American Motors Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP)—Financier Louis E. Wolfson says he has "no thought of a proxy fight" for control of American Motors Corp., but that he has "certain suggestions" concerning operations.

The 45-year-old one-time Florida junk dealer said his suggestions would be for improvement of the company's earnings and they "might call for trimming, paring and pruning of certain unprofitable operations and possibly the expansion of others."

Wolfson did not elaborate as to what operations might be pruned or expanded.

Wolfson, who now controls an industrial empire valued at more than \$25 million dollars, also disclosed in a statement through his New York office that he has acquired 350,000 shares of American Motors' 5,670,430 outstanding.

He said he had no way of knowing how many shares his friends and associates hold.

George Romney, chairman and president of American Motors, said in Detroit he and Wolfson had met and plan future meetings, but that thus far Wolfson "did not submit any program" for the auto-maker in their previous meetings.

Apparently in answer to reports that he would recommend an overall shakeup and the discontinuance of the firm's automotive (Nash-Hudson-Rambler-Metropolitan) division, Wolfson said American Motors has a "unique position in the automobile market" and is the one U.S. company that has recognized a need for small, compact cars.

Romney said, "I would be opposed to discontinuance of our automobile activities."

Stockholders of American Motors

Polar Explorer Succumbs at 68 in Boston Home

Headed Two Arctic and Five Antarctic Trips, Charted Vast Areas

BOSTON (AP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, 68, noted explorer who headed two Arctic and five Antarctic expeditions, died in his sleep at his home last night.

His doctors said he died of a heart ailment brought on by overwork.

He was the over-all head of Navy's huge Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica in this International Geophysical Year, but his failing heart kept him from assuming on-the-spot supervision.

His wife and four children were at his bedside when he passed away at 6:20 p.m. at his home at the foot of Beacon Hill.

Byrd was the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles and held numerous decorations, including the Medal of Honor, for his explorations.

He is credited with charting some two million square miles of the earth's surface previously un-

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seen by man. No one has ever equaled that feat. He laid the basis for possible American claims to a third of Antarctica.

Once Byrd estimated his nose had been nipped by frost some 200 times. His face bore many tiny freezing marks.

EARLY RETIREMENT
After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1912, a leg injury forced him into early retirement, but he came back to serve in World Wars I and II, pioneer in naval aviation and command the first multiengine plane to fly the Atlantic continent to continent nonstop.

He was commissioned a rear admiral at the age of 41, youngest of that rank at the time.

His last trip to the South Pole was in late 1955 and early 1956.

On a 1947 expedition to Antarctica, Byrd found that food left 10 years earlier in his Little America camp was perfectly preserved.

This led him to suggest that the Antarctic could serve as a vast natural refrigerator to store crops in bumper years.

"The world would never have another famine," he said at the time. "Surplus food could be stored away in the polar ice as insurance against lean production years."

ISOLATED IN HUT
During his 1934-35 antarctic expedition, he isolated himself for about six months in a tiny hut 82 miles from the base of operations to conduct meteorological observations.

Fumes made him desperately ill, but he refrained from summoning help lest the life of some-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MEMO TO CAESAR

A Miracle in Capernaum

(Sixth in a Lenten Series)

My mother, Livia, feels that Jesus must be a man of exceptional qualities—the emperor Tiberius wrote in reply to Pilate when he was advised of the recent events in Nazareth. . . .

★ ★ ★

Aelius, my adviser, naturally takes a different tack. He is sure the man is dangerous and a threat to the empire.

To me, from what you have written, it appears that he is a threat only to hypocrites, and though that may seem dangerous to them, I cannot deem it evil in any way.

Do tell me more about the man when you have your next report from Junius.

★ ★ ★

Oh yes, my mother, whose tutor in her youth was a Greek slave, is so fascinated by this man of Nazareth that she is inclined to recall how, in Athenian mythology, the Gods came down from Olympus to walk and live among men.

★ ★ ★

Almost by the next galley, Tiberius received this word from Pilate:

The man is no myth, I can assure you. He is not in any way to be compared with the primitive Eros or Jupiter who came upon earth, in the old stories, mostly for very earthly reasons.

This Jesus is a man. We know his parents and his background.

There is, of course, nothing in this background to explain his strange power over other men.

For instance, I wrote you last that he had gone to Capernaum after the disturbance at Nazareth. Well, Junius followed him there and listened to him often, teaching on the Sabbath day.

★ ★ ★

On one occasion a demented fellow stood up in the crowd and shouted: "Let us alone, I know who thou art. Thou art the Holy one of God."

Junius interpreted this to mean that the demented man was calling Jesus the Messiah. But Jesus told the man to be quiet. And then a curious thing happened. The man not only grew silent but he ceased the twitching and slobbering with which he had been afflicted.

"It was a completely amazing transformation," Junius wrote me. "I could not have believed it if I had not seen it. Clearly, in his own way, this Jesus is a miraculous physician. I am at loss to understand his power."

★ ★ ★

With this, Pilate turned to other matters of general concern to the province to conclude his letter.

Now, of course, he had stirred the interest of the Roman Livia more than ever. . . .

Quiz King Dethroned on Royal Question

Blonde Beats Van Doren

NEW YORK (AP)—An attractive woman lawyer with a knowledge of kings last night dethroned Charles Van Doren from his 14-week reign as ruler of the Twenty-One television quiz program.

By bumping Van Doren off the show, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, a 30-year-old blonde, picked up \$14,000 and replaced the Columbia University instructor as star of the show.

It dropped Van Doren's overall winnings to \$129,000, but still left him television's top winner on any single quiz show.

Mrs. Nearing, whose lawyer husband Victor was one of Van Doren's previous victims, took advantage of a rules option to halt the game when she was ahead 17-10.

Van Doren had missed the first question and didn't get the 10

points he was trying for because of his inability to name Baudouin as the king of Belgium. It was one part of a six-part question dealing with the names of the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq.

CORRECT ANSWERS
Mrs. Nearing, who had first shot at it, correctly named the

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Wilson, Earl 29
Women's Pages 13 thru 15

kings in order as Frederick, Haskon, Gustavus, Baudouin, Hussein and Faisal.

Van Doren answered five correctly but stumbled over Baudouin. He mopped his brow and muttered, "The son of Leopold, the son of Leopold. . . . I know that name." He couldn't come up with it but finally made a guess, admitting that it was probably wrong. He named the present king as Leopold, who actually is the father of Baudouin.

It left Mrs. Nearing ahead 10-0. Playing it cautiously, the woman challenger selected a question that rated only at seven points in difficulty. She named Angela as the specific type of goat that yields mohair.

Van Doren, shooting the works, tried and made a 10-point question by naming the poodle, bulldog, Dalmatian, chow and Boston

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Waterford Head Upholds Police

3 Flint Men Threaten Signs to Warn Drivers of 'Speed Trap'

Acting Waterford Township Supervisor Louis H. Barry last night upheld the "get tough" policy toward Dixie Highway traffic violators.

He backed up Police Chief Frank Van Atta in the face of criticism by three disgruntled Flint drivers, who alleged police use "speed trap" tactics.

Jack S. Masin, a department store manager who is dissatisfied with a recent investigation by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, threatened to raise billboards along the road warning motorists.

Barry and Van Atta welcomed the suggestion. "That's swell," Van Atta said. "Maybe it would help slow down speeders."

Along with Masin were Thaddeus Watters, a real estate agent, and John P. Heiss, a consulting engineer.

Masin claimed he was twice ticketed unfairly for speeding. Watters said he was mislabeled once and Heiss twice.

Barry defended the use of unmarked cars to catch speeders. He said strict enforcement had reduced the traffic toll.

"That stretch of highway once was called 'the seven miles of death.' I'm glad to say that term has been dropped in the last two years since Van Atta took over," Barry said.

Van Atta said he will continue to crack down on speeders despite objections. Several township residents spoke for stricter enforcement.

Masin had presented to Ziem the names of 64 drivers who complained of being ticketed unfairly. After investigation, Ziem announced there was no evidence of police irregularities.

Adm. Richard Byrd Succumbs at Age 68

(Continued From Page One)

one else be endangered in a rescue attempt.

Byrd narrowly escaped death on another, now forgotten occasion. It was in 1921 in England, where he had gone to assist in navigating to the United States the dirigible ZR-2, just purchased from the British government.

He missed a train and arrived too late for the test flight. The dirigible exploded over the Humber River, killing 42 of its 46 occupants.

Byrd first flew to the North Pole in 1926 and to the South Pole in 1929.

His second flight to the South Pole was in 1947. After his fourth flight to the antarctic, he reported:

"There's an awful lot of coal down there and no one knows what other resources may lie hidden under the ice."

AIRSTRIPE

During World War II, Byrd explored the Southeast Pacific for possible sites for airstrips.

The crowning point of his career came when President Eisenhower named him "officer in over-all charge of the United States' permanent unit for antarctic activity."

Byrd, a native of Winchester, Va., married his childhood sweetheart, Marie D. Ames in 1915.

In addition to his widow, he leaves four children, Richard Jr., Boston; Mrs. William A. Clarke Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. Robert G. Breyer, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Lawrence J. Stabler Jr., Philadelphia.

He was the brother of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fairly cloudy and windy with some chance of a few showers today, high 46 to 50. Mostly fair and cooler tonight, low 30 to 34. Tomorrow: partly cloudy and mild, high 52 to 56. Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles an hour and gusty today diminishing tonight to 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.

Direction: West.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:35 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:48 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 4:54 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 2:47 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 54

Lowest temperature 35

Mean temperature 44.5

Weather: Rain, 72 inches

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 35

Lowest temperature 20

Mean temperature 27.5

Weather: Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1946

4 in 1946

6 in 1946

8 in 1946

10 in 1946

12 in 1946

14 in 1946

16 in 1946

18 in 1946

20 in 1946

22 in 1946

24 in 1946

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MARKETING THE OPENING WIN AVE. BRANCH

Our Growing Family

IN HOUSE Wed. MAR. 13th 2 PM to 8 PM

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE: MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

4 days of Celebration

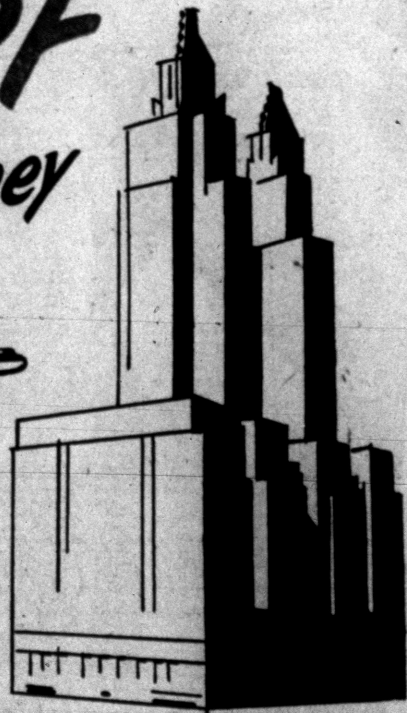
WED... MAR. 13... 2 PM to 8 PM
THURS. " 14... 10 AM to 8 PM.
FRI.... " 15... 10 AM to 8 PM.
SAT.... " 16... 9 AM to 12 M.

HOW TO WIN

Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible to win a prize. Just visit the opening celebration starting Wednesday, March 13 at 2 PM and ending Saturday, March 16 at 12 Noon. Obtain a free ticket at the door and cast it with your name on it in the box provided. First prize is a week-end trip to New York City. Four other prizes are Philco TV Jet Portables. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

FREE!
A week-end for 2
at the WALDORF
plus \$125 expense money

THE WINNER will be flown, round trip, to New York City on Friday and return on Sunday. Hotel accommodations at the Waldorf for two people will be free including a full evening of dinner and Night Club entertainment in the beautiful Empire Room. There will be a choice of visiting the United Nations in action or of seeing your favorite radio or television show and sightseeing. There will be tickets to a popular Broadway show and \$125 in cash to help with your expenses.



FREE 4
PHILCO T. V. JETS
Portables

THE LUXURY everyone wants. Their own portable TV set to take with them wherever they go. You can enjoy the program you like best in your own room or den. So, try to win. Good luck and good listening.



Long Distance Portable Champion!

FREE

Receive FREE a beautiful Calendar Bank with the opening of a new savings account of \$5 or more. These unique banks will be available during the celebration at the Baldwin Branch only from Wednesday March 13 thru Saturday, March 23.



PK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Start School Expansion

MUSKEGON — Construction has started on the gymnasium at Western Michigan Christian High School and addition to the neighborhood Christian Grade School in Muskegon. The two projects cost a total of \$361,000. Both are expected to be ready for occupancy by next December.

boring Christian Grade School in Muskegon. The two projects cost a total of \$361,000. Both are expected to be ready for occupancy by next December.

Ike Sends Aide to Middle East

Richards to Undertake Mission to Confer With Arab Nations

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's special ambassador, James P. Richards, takes off for the Middle East today. The stage was set for his departure with the publication yesterday of a note to Russia rejecting a Soviet proposal for a joint Big Four policy declaration on the Middle East.

The United States declared in the note that it "would not wish to be party to an attempt by the great powers, as suggested by the U.S.S.R., to arrogate to themselves decisions on matters of vital importance to the nations of the Middle East."

A possible hindrance to Richards' assignment is the fact that new troubles appear to be boiling over the U. N.-occupied Gaza Strip.

Richards and the State, Defense and foreign aid experts traveling with him will be able to promise U. S. assistance for specific projects requested by the governments they visit.

News of Service Personnel

Ray F. Rosales, son of Geronimo E. Rosales of 32 Pine St., is scheduled to complete recruit training March 13 at the Marine



ROSALES



CHANDLER

Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will be assigned to a unit for further training or to a Marine Corps school.

Navy Ens. James T. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler of 223 Baldwin Ave., is stationed at Newport, R. I. Chandler was commissioned Aug. 13, 1956, is a Wayne State University graduate.

He will be sent now to serve aboard the U.S.S. Stembol at San Diego, Calif.

Navy Ens. John W. Steggall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Steggall of 5250 Wilson Rd., Bloomfield Township, recently made his first solo flight.

He is receiving training in navigation, engineering, aerology, and civil air regulations at the Sault Field Naval Fla.



STEGGALL

Recently appointed squad leader of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill., was Ronald B. Tuggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tuggle of 3350 Mandrake St., Walled Lake. He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training.

F. Gordon Oak, Fireman Apprentice, U.S.N., recently spent a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Oak of 154 N. Lake Angelus Rd.

Oak, who completed Interior Communications School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, has reported to Norfolk, Va., where he is assigned to the cruiser U.S.S. Newport News.

A 1956 graduate of Pontiac High School, he entered the service in July, 1956.

Grand Rapids Seniors Present Gift to School

GRAND RAPIDS — A \$2,700 intercommunication system, linking the principal's office with 40 school rooms, has started fulltime operation as the gift of the 1957 senior class to Ottawa Hills High School.

Arthur Anderson, class president, said the idea originated when the group comprised the school's junior class. Car washes, magazine subscription sales, the senior play and other events contributed funds for the gift.

Waterford Reports on Building Permits

Seven permits for homes in Waterford Township totaling \$82,170 were issued last week, according to a report by Emil Grischow, chief building inspector.

Additions and remodeling to houses were valued at \$25,500, and a permit for remodeling a store on Pontiac Lake road totaled \$700. Permits also were issued for a \$10,000 ready-mix cement plant which will be built on M59 near Airport road, and for a barber shop on Sashabaw road, for \$5,000.

Michigan DAR to Meet

GRAND RAPIDS — The 57th annual state convention of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution, expected to draw between 150 and 200 members, has been scheduled Thursday through Saturday in Grand Rapids.

An acute power shortage continues in Pakistan.

A series of dog poisonings has aroused Santiago, Chile.

A tower powerless against the truth

This is one of the grimmer architectural landmarks of Eastern Europe—a Communist watchtower along the border of the Iron Curtain. But the heavily armed guards who man it are powerless to stop one thing—the truth. Truth from Radio Free Europe pours through the Iron Curtain in a steady stream—building hope and the spirit of freedom. Keep the truth coming. Mail Truth Dollars to



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We Are Not Compelled to Plan Ahead...

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Lambert PTA Plans Election Thursday

The Lambert School PTA of Waterford Township will meet at the school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

After selections by the Stan Cato Accordion band of Lake Orion, Girl Scout Troop 275 will present the flag ceremonies in honor of Girl Scout birthday month.

The business meeting will include the election of officers for next year. Miss Frieda Huggett will be moderator for a panel of teachers and parents in discussing school reports.

Sparta Closes 10 Years Without Traffic Death

SPARTA — Police Chief Eugene W. Heugel and Safety Committee Chairman C. Robert Lee report this North Kent County community has entered its 11th year without a traffic fatality.

The last traffic victim in this village of 3,000 residents was Roy D. Morris, 42, of Cedar Springs, killed Dec. 21, 1946, in a car-train collision.

Heugel and Lee said survey indicated nearly 4,000 cars are counted passing through the village's main intersection daily. The north-south route is M37, Sparta's main street.

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Anything Done Creatively Will Pay

By ANNE HEYWOOD
"I think you're terribly materialistic," a reader writes. "You hardly ever mention the arts or hobbies of an artistic nature. All the people you write about are making money."

"Is there no interest in culture and creativeness for its own sake?"

In the first place, I think this reader makes a distinction which does not exist.

She seems to feel that, on the one hand, there are the creative ventures which are bound to be unprofitable; and, on the other hand, the crassly commercial ventures which make money but are distinctly not cultural. My experience is that no such split exists.

I know one woman, an artist in the true sense of the word, who does beautiful work in ceramics.

LOVE OF BEAUTY

She began making these pieces because of a real love of beauty and because she wanted an expressive hobby.

She never made any effort to market her products, but they were so lovely that everyone who saw them wanted to buy them.

Then one day, the owner of a gift shop saw one of her ashtrays at a friend's house and talked her into making them for the shop.

There is a truly creative venture, which happens to pay money, too.

On the other hand, I know women who "take up" oil painting, for example, because they think it is divinely cultural.

They aren't particularly interested in it, you understand, but it seems "creative." As a result, they get nothing out of it at all—no creative expression, nothing.

HER ONLY REASON

One woman I know decided to set up a children's party service because she knew somebody who had made a success of it. That was her only reason. She had no

real love for the work, so, of course, her party service failed.

In short, anything that we love to do can be done creatively; anything which is done creatively can't help but pay off.

There are no fields that are automatically creative and no fields that are automatically lucrative. What you love to do will be creative and lucrative; what you hate to do will be neither!

If you're anxious to find some-

thing which will really add to your self-development and creativeness, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll send you my pamphlet, *Pointers Toward Your Basic Interest*. (Copyright 1957)



Mrs. Floyd Levely (right) of Alice avenue, general chairman of the card party being sponsored by Pontiac Chapter 226, OES, is assisted in wrapping table prizes by Mrs. Davy Gilpin (left) of Neome drive and Mrs. Ralph Gix (center) of Mary Day avenue. The party will be held Wednesday evening in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Saybrook Group Meets for Lunch

"The Christian Woman and Her Church" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Fred Conner at the Friday meeting of Saybrook Group of First Congregational Church.

The luncheon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Games on Dover road. Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Wilbur Ott assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Howard McIntyre was appointed chairman of the April parish dinner to be served by the Saybrook Group. Mrs. H. W. Henley, Mrs. DeVere Games and Mrs. Glen Ellerthorpe were guests at the meeting.

Silk Is in Spring Picture

NEW YORK (NEA)—The fabric of spring is undoubtedly silk—silk day dresses, silk suits, silk ensembles, silk for after five and for evening.

The reason for this is that silk is a fabric that lends itself to fluid lines and to softness. And this spring's fashions are both soft and elegant.

Silk chiffon, for one, is used for evening gowns in every fragile color and in black, too.

It is also cut into layered cardigans that are handled exactly as a cashmere cardigan would be. These are paired with sheaths, blouses and scarves.

White touches are all-important and they're used either in linen or organdy form on silk suits and dresses.

Sometimes the trim is severely tailored; sometimes it is frilly and feminine. But it's there to present a sharply pleasant accept to gray or navy or black-and-white.

Silk chiffon is another important material for trim, whether it's used in combination with plain silk or wool. It's cut into

Rules Help Mother Live in Harmony With Children

She Lists Do's, Don'ts Before Moving Into Married Daughter's Home

By RUTH MILLETT
A woman who has lived for 10 years with her married daughter's family writes:

"I know that getting along with others is more than just following a set of rules, however good they may be. But before I went to live with my daughter and her family 10 years ago, I did make a set of rules for myself which I have tried to follow. They have eased the way for me and, I think, for those who have given me a home."

"Because they might help someone else, I am setting them down here."

"One. Always have the good manners of a guest, but don't expect to be treated like a guest."

"Two. Be helpful in ways, however small, that will benefit the family and lighten the load. Don't just look for the work you like to do or that which will pay off in attention and praise. Do what most needs to be done."

"Three. Take absolutely no part in arguments or heated discussions. If possible, get out of the way when an argument starts. Never side with wife or husband or with child against child. Maintain strict neutrality."

AVOID MARTYRDOM

"Four. Never wear a hurt look or adopt a 'Don't-bother-about-me' attitude. Nobody enjoys living with a martyr."

"Five. Learn to do things on your own. An older person's independence gives others more freedom."

"Six. Don't find fault with the younger generation. The older person who is constantly criticizing young people brings out the worst in them. Tolerance, approval, admiration and real liking bring out the best."

"Seven. Respect the privacy of every member of the family."

"Eight. Never give advice unless asked for it and then give it gently."

That's a good list of do's and don'ts for any parent who is moving in with a married son or daughter. They aren't the whole

answer, but they are sure to help the person who has enough self-discipline to follow them.



LUIS ESTEVEZ

Dress Designer to Appear Here

Luis Estevez, one of the youngest and most talented American designers and 1956 winner of the Coty Fashion Award, will appear here Thursday. Besides the fashions in his collection, he designs accessories and fabrics.

Estevez' new group features the lean sheath, often with bare back. He also fashions gowns with full skirts topped by fitted torsos. His collection includes linen-look silks, silk crepes and cottons. Estevez will be at Jacobson's in Birmingham Thursday with his current collection.

Mrs. Davis to Head Wayside Gleaners

The annual spring luncheon of the Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church was held Friday. This was also the occasion for election of officers.

Mrs. Ira Davis is newly elected president; Mrs. Joseph Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Albert Barnett, secretary; and Mrs. Andrew McDonald, treasurer.

Mrs. T. N. Slosson presented several vocal numbers and the Rev. Walter Ballagh of First Baptist Church, Lake Orion, gave the message. Mrs. Kyle Wilson also took part in the program.

Guests at Luncheon of Mayflower Group

Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Mrs. Ades Case, Mrs. J. H. Chapman and Mrs. Cecil Bondurant were guests of the Mayflower Group of First Congregational Church Friday. The group met at Hotel Waldron with Mrs. Philip Hubbard as hostess.

Taking part in the program following luncheon were Mrs. G. H. Hedrick and Mrs. Malcolm Burton.

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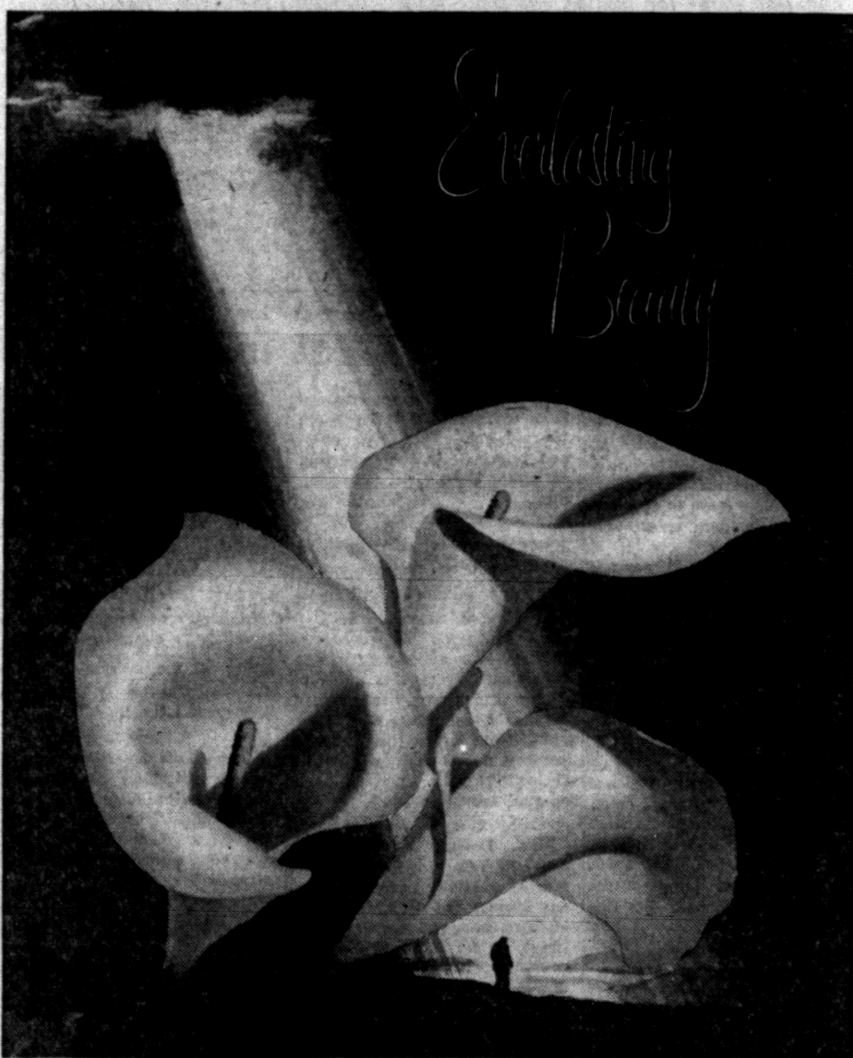
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Don't miss the latest issue of our fascinating pattern magazine, Basic Fashion. The Spring & Summer '57 issue is filled with smart, new designs for all sizes; special features; gift pattern printed inside the book—25 cents.

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