

Monstrous H-Bomb Finally Dropped

State Accidents Kill 26

Infant Drowns in County Lake; Youth, 8, Dies

Baby Falls Into Water as Motorboat Capsizes During Sharp Turn

A six-weeks-old baby drowned and another Oakland County youngster was struck down along an area highway during a weekend that claimed the lives of 24 other Michigan residents in accidents.

Firemen and police continued to drag Cass Lake this morning in an effort to recover the body of Donald German Jr. who was thrown from a boat Sunday afternoon along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald German of Keego Harbor, during a pleasure ride.

Eight-year-old Andrew W. Myers, of 13470 Dixie Hwy., died early Saturday afternoon after he was struck by an auto when he reportedly tried to run across M15 in Groveland Township.

The German baby was flipped into 35 feet of water when the light boat capsized while making a sharp turn. The child was wrapped in a blanket. The parents were rescued by other boatmen in the area.

Diving operations, headed by Thomas W. Jackson of the Sheriff's Dept., were carried out into the darkness last night, and were resumed this morning. Firemen from the West Bloomfield Township Dept. and other police units aided in the operations.

TREATED FOR SHOCK

Mrs. German was treated for shock at Pontiac General Hospital following the tragedy. The craft, a light rowboat, was equipped with a large outboard motor.

The Myers boy was struck by a car whose driver was Kenneth L. Clark, 29, of Ida, who told Sheriff's officers that the youngster was accompanied by a small girl. The two had evidently crossed the highway to get some mail from a box when the boy turned and dashed back despite the girl's efforts to hold him.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Goodrich Hospital in Goodrich.

Elsewhere around the state, 22 were killed in traffic accidents and two by drowning.

Twelve died within the first 11 hours, including five in a two-car crash near Ann Arbor, four in a pileup on U.S. 24 outside Detroit, and three in an auto-train collision near Muskegon. Some 12 hours later.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Coed Murdered by Jilted Suitor

Slayer Then Kills Self to Climax a Reportedly 'Unhappy Love Story'

DETROIT (INS) — A pretty 18-year-old Henry Ford College coed was shot to death last night in Detroit by a jilted suitor who also took his own life.

The murder and suicide climaxed what police called an "unhappy love story" involving Miss Diane Rider and 28-year-old Henry H. Gales, both of Detroit.

Police report Gales shot the girl three times before firing a bullet into his head. The bodies were found at the home of a neighbor.

Miss Rider and Gales, said the girl's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Rider, 55, rode to work together. They both were employed at the Radio Reports, Inc., last summer but she matriculated at Ford College in February.

The mother told police Diane continued to accept rides after she noticed his interest "only because she did not want to hurt his feelings." Friends of the couple said the attractive college freshman "refused several marriage proposals" from the man she "pitted."

Soaring to New Mark



BREAKING STATE RECORDS — Pontiac High School track sensation Hayes Jones is shown here in the process of setting a new state high school broad jump record at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. The 17-year-old Chief hit a mark of 23'8 1/2" to break a record which had stood for 20 years. Jones also set a state record in the high hurdles in a time of 14.4. Pontiac scored 61 points, more than the second and third place teams combined, in winning the state track title. (See details on Sports page 20.)

Emergency Signal to Warn City of Coming Tornadoes

A weather alert to warn 27 Pontiac schools of the advance of tornadoes has been added to the Michigan Bell Telephone Bell and Lights Air Raid Warning system. The alert will also be flashed into some 23 other business and industrial plants that have the system installed.

The institution of the system was recommended by the Pontiac Board of Education and is aimed at protecting the school children in case of tornadoes, hurricanes, flood warnings and other emergency weather conditions.

The emergency weather alert uses the "white signal" of the 3-signal system. The flashing light will be accompanied by a steady ringing for 16 seconds, followed by a long pause and then repeated.

When alerted, school and other establishments have been urged to listen to the radio for further instruction. They should not call police or civil defense authorities unless they are reporting weather conditions, officials caution.

According to J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of Pontiac schools, the decision to alert the Pontiac area will rest with the police department, one of two send points in the local system. The other is the Pontiac State Police Post.

It is not known whether any warning for citizens without this system can be devised as yet. Cox said all school children will practice "disaster drill" similar to air raid drills.

The sending points will receive the original warning from the weather bureau, the Red Cross and Ground Observer Corps posts.

Holland Jam-Packed

HOLLAND — The city's 27th annual tulip time festival ended Saturday but Holland police and Ottawa County sheriff's officers reported bumper-to-bumper auto traffic Sunday on roads leading to and from the area's commercial tulip farms. The flowers are expected to be at the height of their bloom throughout the week.

Monacan Royalty Visit

GRANADA, Spain (INS) — Prince Rainier and his bride arrived in Granada after a visit in Ubeda. They took a three-room suite at the San Francisco Hotel. Their yacht, the Doo Juvante, is anchored at nearby Port Malaga.

Wilson to Enter Service Quarrel in Mediator Role

Army, Navy, Air Force Embroiled in Disputes Over Arms for Future

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was expected today to take a direct hand in attempting to quell the spreading feud between the Army and Air Force.

Wilson was out of town over the weekend, joining other top Pentagon officials and defense leaders in commemorating Armed Forces today.

Meanwhile, the inter-service dispute posed the threat that economy-minded congressmen might order some cuts in the \$35 billion dollar military budget.

The feud revolves around the tasks and equipment assigned the services for defense. Bickering

(See Local Story Page 2)

has been going on for several months.

One issue is whether the Army's anti-aircraft missile, the ground-launched Nike, can adequately defend the nation's metropolitan areas against an enemy attack.

The Air Force has disputed claims that the Nike is effective against practically any type of airborne assault.

The Air Force has its own anti-aircraft missile, the Talos.

Meanwhile, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House subcommittee on military appropriations, said "this inter-service warfare . . . is perhaps a healthy thing."

Mahon, interviewed on the TV, contended the roles of the various armed services should be debated and decisions made "with a full awareness of the American people."

Mahon recalled members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff went to Puerto Rico for a secluded discussion of "these basic explosive questions which are smoldering in the Pentagon."

He said he had had no explanation why a determination of each service's role in development and use of weapons has not been made. He reported: "The secretary said he must have more time."

Salon Emilie Completely Sold Out

Quint Opens Flower Shop

MONTREAL — Marie Dionne's new flower shop — named Salon Emilie after the dead quint sister — was a sell-out even before its scheduled opening today.

So many persons flocked to preview opening yesterday and demanded flowers that the shop virtually was cleaned out. "We had not planned to sell any flowers but so many people asked for bouquets to take to patients at the three nearby hospitals that we had no alternative," said Miss Dionne's assistant, Ellen Bourget.

"Our stocks are running out and we had to send for more." Marie entered a convent as a novice twice and left because of ill health. Her shop is the first personal business venture of any of the quints, who came into their million-dollar fortune on their 21st birthday last May 28.

Army, Navy and Air Force Play Cats and Dogs

Inter-Service Squabble Out in Open View

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — What happened to the horse is what the Army, Navy and Air Force don't want to happen to them. They're in a cat-and-dog fight over the roles they should play in a future war. Each wants to be bigger.

But the conflict between them goes deeper than size or money; they don't agree on what a future war will be like or how it has to be fought. It's plain they don't know, that they're guessing.

Their dispute came to light over this weekend when documents prepared inside the services were made available to newsmen. This broke into the open a fight which had been going on for years inside the Pentagon.

It might have been thought from President Eisenhower's statements about the kind of armed force this country needed that the military leaders were in agreement.

In his budget message to Congress last January, Eisenhower said he was emphasizing "our atomic power, guided missiles, and search and development, could beat but they did not return the mental defense" and a minimizing fire.

Concentrated Fury Mounts Sky-High



FIREBALL RISES — The fireball from the first U. S. airborne H-bomb exploded over Namur Island in the Bikinis rises behind a cloud formation as the stem begins to form on the horizon.

Just Better Than Cow Pasture Now

City Airport Was Tops

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Pontiac's Municipal Airport, its past and present problems, and plans for the future. Oakland County's growing industrial, commercial and residential development have made flying an important business, a business that must grow with the county.

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

An airport that was once the pride of the whole country is now a mere one step better than "a cow pasture."

That's the infamous history of the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Back in 1929, when wide-awake city fathers eyed the aviation industry intently, the port was the first in the United States to receive any official rating from the department of Commerce.

At this time it was put in the highest category possible, A-1-A.

Today, 27 years later, it is placed in Class 2, which Homer D. Hoskins, manager of the airport describes as slightly better than a sold field or "cow pasture."

What pushed Pontiac's airport from a top rating in the country to the low classification it bears today? What CAN be done to raise the status of the city flying installation? What IS being done toward this end?

Pontiac first started considering construction of an airport in the early part of 1927, as Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic. Air mail service was just beginning to spread out from the well established routes.

A \$180,000 bond issue was passed on May 8, 1928 to finance Pontiac's first field. In record time, the field was completed to allow the first plane, a Stearman from Flint, to land on Oct. 11, 1928.

Soon after the official opening of the field, Nov. 27, the city secured 80 additional acres to expand the original 160-acre site.

Airmail service by Thompson Aeronautical Corp. had been started Nov. 27, the first load weighing more than 215 pounds. Outgoing air mail volume rose to fifth in the state within a month after this service was inaugurated.

The dedication of the airport was held June 15-16, 1929, and in conjunction with it the city of Pontiac and the Pontiac Board of Commerce sponsored the first Michigan air tour, a 1,200 mile trip in which 46 planes visited 26 Michigan cities.

Later in the summer, the local field was used by glider pilot Capt. Frank Hawks as a starting point for the Cleveland Air Races.

For the first few years after the opening, Pontiac Municipal Airport was in the news frequently. Pilots from all over the country were hearing about the fine facilities here.

Because of its high ranking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, long known in the aviation field, planned to build an airplane factory next to the port.

Another aviation pioneer, Eddie Stinson, told Neal Brackstone, then manager of the port, that it was "undoubtedly one of the finest in the nation."

Two flying schools were using the Pontiac field for teaching some 60 students. The two schools, along with the Thompson Aeronautical Corp., also sold planes.

After its rapid jump to one of the top airports in the country, a combination of factors prevented its from continuing its prominent place in aviation.

(Next: Why Pontiac's airport toppled from a top notch rating in the country, and what is being done to improve the city facility.)

Three county officials who will name a replacement for Register of Deeds Orrin McQuaid tomorrow afternoon received five additional recommendations and applications for the post over the weekend.

A total of 20 persons now have applied for the appointment, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

Ziem, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and Clerk Lynn D. Allen will appoint the successor to McQuaid, who died last Tuesday night.

The three officials, all Republicans, are seeking a qualified man who will devote full time to the office. In addition, with an eye to the November elections, they want a strong candidate who will be able to retain the post for the GOP against an expected sharp increase in Democratic interest.

Two additional candidates labeled strong contenders for the appointment are County Deputy Treasurer Lloyd M. Sibley and Robert C. Miller, former Chief investigator under Ziem.

Sibley, 46, was appointed deputy by Treasurer Charles A. Sparks in 1931, and had previously been supervisor of tax accounts for 10 years. A Clarkson resident, he has been associated with the Treasurer's office since 1935.

Miller, who resigned as chief investigator in the Prosecutor's office last month, had held the job since 1931, and has been active in Republican affairs.

Now the Army challenges the future role of the Air Force and the Navy. The Air Force minimizes the role of the Army and swipes at the Navy, which swipes back at the Air Force.

The public has been told the development of new weapons is fantastic but, for security reasons, little can be told in detail about them. As a result it is bewildered about the nature and shape of future war.

Judging from the contradictions among the armed services over the effect of new weapons on one

Successful Test Assures World of U.S. Strength

Portable Super-Missile Resembles Inferno to Newsmen on Ship

By BOB CONSIDINE

ABOARD USS MT. McKinley (INS) — We have proved to good and wavering friends in the world that our military and scientific wizards have packaged a hydrogen bomb we can transport anywhere in the world and drop with utterly ghastly effects.

I still cannot quite believe what I saw. As years roll on I am certain that the spirit will lend even less credence to memory.

(The monstrous eruption of the super-missile was released from a high-flying B52 intercontinental jet bomber about noon Sunday.)

It was as if some great knife had split the black curtain of the Pacific, pre-dawn and shown us through that jagged tear a cross section of an inferno. This was Dante in technicolor magnified a billion times.

You forget that light is heat and heat is light and they travel hand in hand, and so it was bewildering and frightening to feel yourself being simultaneously roasted and blinded (despite the heavy density glasses and the instinctive lower of the head) by something happening at that very moment nearly 40 miles away.

I took off my glasses too soon and the light reflecting from the board on which sat my typewriter was so great it was like a sharp stick in the eyeballs.

SILENCE PRECEDES ROAR

Then I looked up in the awful silence that precedes the leisurely arrival of the bomb's roar and beheld a pillar of molten flame like a fiery sword rising out of the watery horizon and reaching at least 20,000 feet up to its pointed tip top.

At what amounted to its handle was a lacy cuff of steaming seawater and probably crushed coral of target island Namu. The cuff must have extended over several miles, nothing in its folds could conceivably live.

The most violent changes were taking place in the color and shape of the apparition that writhed before us. The sword was suddenly sheathed and in its stead the fireball which had momentarily been a blazing helmet lying on the horizon—a helmet sized four miles—now climbed dizzily, changing its color to peach as it cooled off to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Eye Thundershowers for Tonight, Tuesday

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered thundershowers tonight. The low will be 50-54.

Scattered thundershowers tomorrow. The high will be 72 to 76 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. The mercury rose to 71 at 1 p.m.

Town in Idaho Battling Against Threats of Flood

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Men and equipment were rushed into this north Idaho town today in an all-out effort to prevent the rising Kootenai River from spilling over its dikes onto the town and 36,000 acres of farmlands along the swollen stream.

The Kootenai, fed by a heavy mountain snow pack, stood at 34.30 feet last night, more than three feet above the 31-foot flood stage, and was still rising. Dikes protecting the town are expected to hold the river back until it reaches 37 feet.

Population of Bonners Ferry is about 1,770. Col. George Bennett, chief of the Idaho National Guard, said in Boise 28 five-ton dump trucks were on the way to Bonners Ferry.

From the flood center here, Charles C. Howard, assistant flood coordinator from Kootenai County, said workers are making "satisfactory progress" in their fight against the rising waters.

Some 50 families in low-lying areas prepared to move out. Workers upstream at Libby, Mont., were watching the river, anxiously as it rose to 15.8 yesterday and was expected to hit 16.6 today. Flood stage there is 16.0.

Forecasts predict a crest of 17.2 tomorrow and a fall to 16.7 by Wednesday.

Evacuation was ordered in St. Maries, Idaho, 100 miles to the south, as the St. Joe River neared flood stage. Some 24 families moved out but the Weather Bureau said it did not expect a serious flood there.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nike Defended by Commander

Col. L. J. Davis Says He Has Complete Faith in Weapon System

Col. Lee J. Davis, commander of the Nike antiaircraft defenses in the Pontiac and Detroit area today vouched for the ability of the guided missile in protecting the United States from enemy air attack.

The Air Force reportedly has "condemned" the Nike missile as unsuitable for the defense of the country.

"I have complete faith in this weapon system, as it is perfectly capable of performing its mission in protecting this country from air attack," Col. Davis said.

Oakland County has three Nike batteries under the command of the 28th AA Group, commanded by Col. Davis, and based at Selfridge Air Force Base.

The Air Force, the local unit being the 30th Air Division at Selfridge, is responsible for early radar warning and identification of aircraft as they pertain to Nike unit operations.

One objection of the Air Force reportedly has to this missile is a question whether it can intercept current high-speed, high-altitude bombers.

"This system has not reached its ultimate," Col. Davis explained. "The Nike was designed so that as the enemy changed its attack methods, the missile could be improved to meet these changes."

"The accuracy of the Nike is fantastic in knocking down enemy aircraft," Col. Davis concluded.

Inter-Service War Breaks Into the Open

(Continued From Page One)

ing into a nuclear stalemate — where neither will want to hit the other with hydrogen bombs since retaliation would wipe out the aggressor too — then what place will the huge long-range bombers have?

Or will the wars of the future — because of a nuclear stalemate — be small wars, like Korea, where the Army will have to do the main fighting? The Army argument then requires a bigger, not a smaller, army.

The Air Force plays down the role of the Army in the future and blasts the Navy with its big carriers and bombers.

NAVY GRIPES

This argument goes: The carriers are sitting ducks for enemy bombers which can spot them hundreds of miles away with radar; Navy bombers are far more limited in range than Air Force planes and could reach only a limited number of Soviet targets and then only if the carriers could get close enough.

The Navy argument: Carriers can move around a lot more, and lots closer to enemy territory, than the Air Force bases scattered around the perimeter of Russia.

This fight is just beginning.

State Net Test Won by Hamtramck Girl

A 14-year-old Hamtramck high girl Sunday won her 3rd important tennis title, when she defeated seeded the No. 1 "seed" in the state girls open championships, Virginia Hesse defeated Sue Hodgman, 17, of Kalamazoo 5-7, 12-10, 7-5, after a hard, two-hour battle.

Virginia, seeded No. 3, defeated Judy Peoples of Gary, Ind. to reach the finals. Judy won from Phyllis Saganski, Hamtramck.

Saturday results involving area netters included:

Hodgman, def. Mary Heinrich (Kingswood), 6-0, 6-0; Sue Flint (King), def. Linda Rakes, default; lost to Hodgman 6-0, 6-0; Phyllis Saganski (Ham), def. Saida Tuttle (Pont), 6-1, 6-0; Saganski def. Darlene Gould (Pont), 6-0, 6-1.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today through tomorrow. Chance of a brief shower this morning, scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. Warm today, high near 70. Low tonight 50-55. High tomorrow 72-78. Southerly wind, 10-15 miles an hour today becoming easterly 5-15 miles an hour tonight and variable scattered showers and mild, low 55.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction Southeast.

Sun sets Monday at 7:52 p.m. Moon rises Monday at 5:04 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:38 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	48	51	59
8 a.m.	50	52	60
10 a.m.	54	57	63
12 m.	58	61	67
2 p.m.	62	65	70
4 p.m.	64	67	72
6 p.m.	62	65	70
8 p.m.	58	61	67
10 p.m.	54	57	63

Sunday in Pontiac (As recorded conditions)

Highest temperature 69

Lowest temperature 47

Mean temperature 59

Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	60.3
Weather—Fair	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

91 in 1924	33 in 1883
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Sunday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore	65	Memphis	85	77		
Bismarck	75	44	Midway	82	73	
Buffalo	71	44	Minneapolis	80	53	
Chicago	71	50	New Orleans	88	68	
Denver	80	53	New York	67	50	
Detroit	62	47	Omaha	86	63	
Duluth	74	50	Pittsburgh	68	57	
Port Worth	94	67	Rt. Louisville	73	66	
Richmond	84	67	St. Louis	73	66	
San Antonio	87	67	St. Paul	73	66	
Jacksonville	93	67	6	Marine	50	35
Kansas City	86	76	Seattle	68	48	
Los Angeles	78	57	Washington	68	50	

WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — It will be warmer tonight east of the Mississippi and in the deep south, while slightly cooler weather is indicated for the northern Rockies. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will hit widespread sections of the nation.

MAKE OVER PONTIAC DREAMS

Mrs. John Batey

Mrs. John (Ella) Batey, 76, of 18 O'Riley St., died Sunday at her home after an illness of 11 weeks.

Mrs. Batey was born in Dugger, Indiana, Feb. 11, 1875, the daughter of Martha Lewellyn and Jeremiah Hutchinson. She married John Batey in Indiana and lived here in Pontiac for 25 years after leaving Dugger, Ind.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dola Harrison of Pontiac and Mrs. Peggy Dunning of California and one son-in-law, Mr. Thomas F. Hayman of Pontiac.

Other survivors are four grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Banks officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. John Britten

Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Britten, 92, of Roseville died Saturday after a five-month illness.

She was born in Richfield and lived in Pontiac from 1910 to 1944.

She is survived by one son, Roy Britten of 5500 Elizabeth Lake Rd., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Other survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson of Roseville and one brother, Henry Schweitzer of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis Bader officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

John (Jack) E. Dryden

John (Jack) E. Dryden, 77, of 6 Green St. died Saturday after an illness of eight months.

Born in Galt, Ontario on March 6, 1879 he was the son of Margaret Halliday and James T. Dryden.

Mr. Dryden came to Pontiac from Detroit and lived here 20 years. He was the caretaker at the Stratford Arms Apts.

One sister survives, Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Kitchener, Ontario.

Service will be Tuesday from Kirkby Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Duncan D. McCall officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park.

Mrs. Thomas Hallinan

Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Hallinan, 78, of 84 Auburn Ave. died Sunday at the Sunset Rest Home after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Hallinan was born in Springfield Township on October 20, 1877 the daughter of Bridget Gallagher and William Baldwin.

She was married to Thomas Hallinan St. Vincent De Paul 54 years ago. Mrs. Hallinan lived her entire life in Pontiac. She belonged to Past Regent Daughters of Isabella, League of Catholic Women, and Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are Sister M. Euphrasia SSI Nazareth College, Kalamazoo; Thomas Joseph Hallinan of Pontiac and Emmett Hallinan of Detroit.

Surviving brothers are Dennis Baldwin of Kalamazoo, Thomas Baldwin of Pontiac and Charles Baldwin of Detroit.

Rosary Service will be Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the St. Vincent De Paul. Burial will follow in the Mt. Hope Cemetery. At the service, her nephew Fr. Thomas Baldwin of St. Mary's, Redford, will sing Mass.

Evelyn C. Hutchins

Evelyn C. Hutchins, 49, of St. Louis, Mo. died suddenly at the City Hospital in St. Louis Saturday morning.

She was born in Chesaning, the daughter of Hattie Winters and George Fisher. Evelyn Hutchins had been a resident of the St. Louis for the past seven years, prior to that she was a resident of Pontiac.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Fisher of Lake Orion and two children, Mrs. William Gaines of St. Louis, Mo. and Kenneth E. Hutchins of Pontiac.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. James Murdock of Lake Orion, Mrs. Don Bivens of Detroit, Mrs. Vern Pardo of Pontiac, and Fay Fisher of Clarkston and two brothers, Lloyd Fisher of Keego Harbor and George Fisher of Lake Orion.

Service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Voorhes-Si-



RECEIVES AWARD — Accepting a posthumous Founders Medal for her great-grandfather, Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, first Rector of Christ Church, Cranbrook, is Carolyn Lee Ballantyne, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballantyne. Carolyn is also the great-granddaughter of Cranbrook's founders, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

James Earl Kilmer

James Earl Kilmer, 43, of Battle Creek died Saturday in a Kalamazoo Hospital after a three-month illness.

Born in Dexter, Mo. August 3, 1912 he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kilmer. In September 1947 he married Mary Parkins at Battle Creek.

Surviving besides his wife and father are three sisters, Mrs. Delbert Hunt of Essex, Mo., Mrs. both of Dexter, Mo. and two brothers, E. C. Kilmer and John Kilmer of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Farley Funeral Home in Battle Creek. The Rev. Louis Karkosky will officiate.

David N. Runyan

David N. Runyan, 45, of 26 N. Tasmania Ave. died suddenly at the Hurley Hospital in Flint Saturday.

Born in Clinton, Indiana he was the son of Mary Vestal and Norman Runyan. On March 19, 1929 he married Sophia Barnard here in Pontiac.

Mr. Runyan came to Pontiac from Clinton, Ind. and made his home here for 30 years. He was the general superintendent of the tool and die dept. at the Fisher body Plant in Grand Blanc.

Surviving besides his wife and mother are six children, Mrs. Al Shaw, Raymond R. Runyan, Edna Runyan all of Pontiac, Mrs. Casey Harry of Flint, Mrs. Edward Ridley of Cedarville, and David N. Runyan Jr. with the U. S. Navy.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Gilbert Runyan of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Leo Wright, Paul Runyan, Mrs. Collet Hill all of Clinton, Ind., Mrs. Ralph Bowen, Clyde Runyan, Robert Runyan all of Pontiac, Mrs. John Gamble of St. Bernice, Ind. and M. Sgt. Roy Runyan with the U. S. Army in Korea.

The Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted this evening at 8:00 p.m. at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. The body will be at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home until Wednesday morning at which time he will be taken to the Church of God for service with the Rev. Perry C. Horton officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

King Hussein Orders New Regime Formed

JAMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein reportedly has asked Sai Mufti — who quit as premier during the anti-Western riots over the Baghdad Pact — to form a new government in place of Samir al Rifai's regime.

In a letter of resignation to Hussein, Rifai pleaded ill health. But informants said he quit over political differences.

Rifai took office Jan. 8 after month-long riots protesting attempts to bring Jordan into the pro-Western Baghdad Pact. Other members are Britain, Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

During Rifai's tenure, British Sir John Bagot Glubb was fired as commander of the Arab Legion. Jordan's British-financed army, Hussein reportedly ordered Britain's Minister of Housing, Glubb's ouster.

Wake Forest to Shift Campus to New Locale

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest College and the village that has its name today prepared to part after 122 years of mingled history.

Graduation ceremonies this afternoon for some 320 seniors wind up business on the campus here for the Baptist college. It will be open for the summer session June 18 on a new campus in Winston-Salem, 110 miles to the west.

"Instead of the old saying of no smoke without fire, our task is to make fire without smoke," said army. Hussein reportedly ordered Britain's Minister of Housing, Glubb's ouster.

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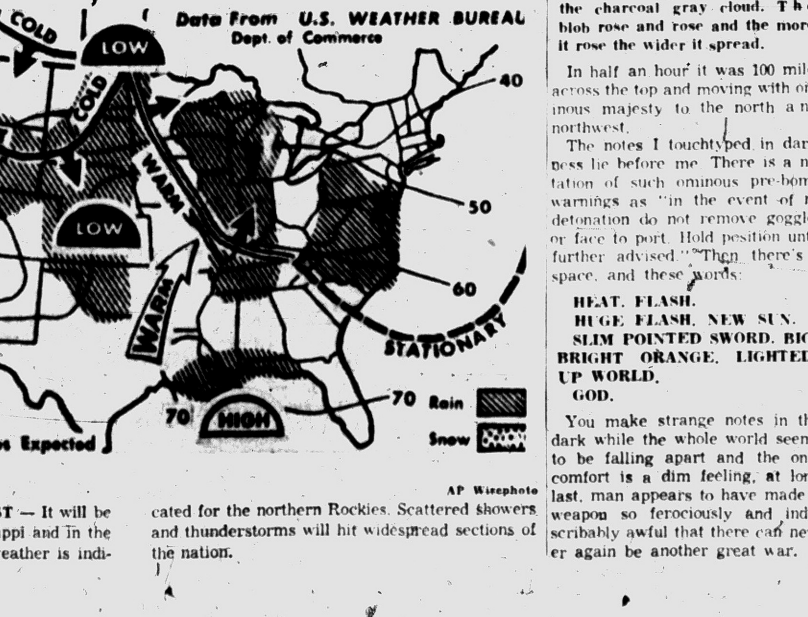
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26 State Residents Killed in Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

FOUR KILLED

Earl L. Burwell, 24, and Herbert E. Baxter, 23, both of Adrian, and Nola Rohbach, 41, and her husband, Leland, 46, both of Blissfield, were fatally hurt Saturday night in a two-car, head-on collision on U.S. 223 at Rome Center, nine miles northwest of Adrian.

Elton Goldi, 51, of Trenton; his 7-year-old son, Gary; Carol Mulholland, 20, of Monroe, and Milton Johnson, 23, of Dearborn, were killed Saturday in a two-car pileup on U.S. 24 in Redford Township outside Detroit.

D. Howard Saltzer, 63, of Detroit; his wife, Lena, 58; Keith Ryan, 21, of Toledo, Ohio; William B. McKean Jr., 23, of Paris Island, S. C., and Nancy Robson, 19, of Pompano, Fla., were killed Friday night in an auto collision on U.S. 12 near Ann Arbor.

Vernon Leroy Gauthier, 25; Darlene Rowe, 16, and Donna Jean Hines, 25, all of Muskegon, died when their car and a train collided Friday night at Ravenna between Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Anna Amon, 52, of Capac, was killed Saturday when her car collided with another just west of Yale in St. Clair County.

Rosemary Heller, 25, of St. Johns, was hurt fatally Sunday when a car in which she was riding collided with another on U.S. 127, two miles north of Hudson in Hillsdale County.

A man identified from papers on him as Arthur C. Arneson, 42, died Sunday in Detroit of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a taxi, which police said, didn't stop.

James R. Ware, 23, of Onekema, was killed Sunday when his car left a rural road about six miles north of Magistee and hit a tree.

Clarence J. Sanko, 32, of Garden City, was injured fatally Saturday when his car went out of control and struck a tree in Dearborn.

Duane C. Bowen, 18, of St. Johns, was killed Saturday when hit by a car while alighting from a bus on M21 near St. Johns in Clinton County.

Frank Osterman, 37, of Ironwood, drowned Saturday when his boat was swamped in rough water on Lake Gogebic in the Upper Peninsula. Two other men managed to swim to shore.

Thomas F. McMillan, 67, of Detroit, drowned Saturday in Hubbard Lake, 30 miles south of Alpena. He and a son-in-law, Robert C. Becker of Grosse Pointe Woods, were thrown into the water when their small outboard boat capsized. Becker was rescued.

Norman Eugene Spencer, 22, of Owosso, was crushed to death Saturday beneath the tracks of a huge earth-moving machine while working on a highway construction project on U.S. 127 about two miles south of Mason.

Coroner Arthur B. Smith ruled as accidental the strangulation death Saturday of 10-year-old Samuel Shuler of Goodells, near Port Huron. Smith said Samuel apparently was playing with a rope on a beam in a chicken house when he slipped and one end of the rope caught around the boy's throat.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 60, of Detroit, was injured fatally Sunday when she fell down the basement stairs in her home.

Both sides marshaled forces for tomorrow's voting in the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the \$4,700,000,000 which Eisenhower has asked Congress to authorize. The funds are for the 1957 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Those favoring a substantial reduction cast eight on the almost three billion dollars allocated for military aid abroad. A series of inconclusive votes Friday, when the 32-member committee took a weekend recess, left the outcome in doubt.

Various motions were made at the closed-door session to reduce military aid by sums ranging from 500 million to one billion dollars. All were defeated, one by a tie vote.

U.S. Hydrogen Bomb Tested Successfully

(Continued From Page One)

perhaps 10 times the heat of the sun's surface. As it rose it sucked up behind it sickly white steam, perhaps a mile wide and thick enough to resemble marble.

"BIGGEST PEACH SUNDAY" At that instant, for us on the flag bridge of the McKinley at least the curtain was drawn. Between us and the conflagration sailed a towering cloud that made the next three minutes of the life of Chero-kee a mystery.

But a thing like that can't be held in bondage. Soon it was crushing the biggest peach sundae in history over the top of the charcoal gray cloud. The blob rose and rose and the more it rose the wider it spread.

In half an hour it was 100 miles across the top and moving with ominous majesty to the north and a northwesterly.

The notes I touchtyped in darkness before me. There is a notation of such ominous pre-bomb warnings as "in the event of no detonation do not remove goggles or face to port. Hold position until further advised." Then there's a space, and these words:

HEAT, FLASH, SLUG, FLASH, NEW SUN, BRIGHT, ORANGE, LIGHTED UP WORLD, GOD.

You make strange notes in the dark while the whole world seems to be falling apart and the only comfort is a dim feeling, at long last, man appears to have made a weapon so ferociously and indescribably awful that there can never again be another great war.

The Day in Birmingham First Public Hearing Set Tonight on City's Budget

BIRMINGHAM—The city's proposed budget of \$1,495,144.55 will have a public hearing preceding tonight's commission session.

The budget calls for estimated revenue of \$1,537,011, which would leave the city with an excess of \$41,866 after expenditures.

The report of J. H. Purkiss Jr., director of finance, which accompanies the budget being considered by commissioners and public tonight, says that the preliminary review does not provide for additional personnel or equipment.

Such increases suggested by department heads would total \$58,258, Purkiss reports. He suggests their careful consideration.

Final hearing on the budget is June 11.

Dredging of Nixon Pond is to be discussed at tonight's session. The pond's silt and debris would be removed at the city's cost, says the agreement being considered tonight. It points up legalities between property owners around the pond and cost handling by the city.

Putting into operation the new sewage disposal system will make the cleaning of the pond possible.

The attorney is reporting the proposed swimming pool ordinance back to the city commission tonight, as well as an amendment to the traffic ordinance.

A fall from a swing at Adams Playground resulted in face and head abrasions for Nancy Doherty, 15, 1011 Kennesaw, yesterday morning. She was taken to William Beaumont Hospital, where she was reported in good condition today.

Theft of several hundred dollars from the Birmingham Drug Store safe and cash register was reported by John Kasmick, owner.

Police noted the thieves carefully replaced beer cases in front of the window they had pushed open and crawled through, and put back the crow bar they used to force locks on a rear door for their exit. The break-in occurred over Saturday night.

Charged with reckless driving is Anthony J. Ceece III, 3932 Cumming, Berkeley, 17, who has been driving eight months. Ceece was arrested although his car was unscathed in an accident involving a truck and another car.

Ceece started across Woodward from Bannville at 3:38 p.m. Friday, over ran the stop sign, decided to back up but by mistake was not in reverse gear and shot forward into the third lane of Woodward. A truck approaching in that lane swerved left.

Leads Police on 3-City Chase — Lands in Jail

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Paul Robinson Wenz, 24, 731 Spencer, Ferndale, is spending 30 days in County Jail. He was given the jail sentence and fined \$100 plus \$25 in court costs by Justice of the Peace Alva Richardson Saturday.

He led police in such a long high-speed race Friday that the engine of his three-week-old automobile burned out and stopped, police say.

Bloomfield Hills police, who followed him at speeds up to 110 miles an hour, from Hickory Grove road on Woodward Avenue through Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Troy streets for over half an hour were Sgt. Ted Banks and Patrolman Leslie Irvin.

"We couldn't keep up," Irvin said. "He wound around in the northwest section of Birmingham for ten minutes with his lights off, and at 40 to 60 miles an hour."

Troy Police, who captured Wenz when his car stopped, plan to charge him with reckless driving when he is released from county jail. Bloomfield Hills had charged him with felonious driving.

Admits Drunk Driving Pays Fine of \$50

A \$50 fine was paid Saturday by Stanislaus Salami, of Milford, who pleaded guilty before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanata back to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Teenage Pianist Plays Mozart — The Hard Way

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Accompanied by the Vermont State Orchestra, Stephen Manse, 16, Bennington, played a Mozart piano concerto last night—the hard way.

As he was playing in the concert celebrating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth year, the rods supporting the foot pedals clanged to the floor.

He continued the piece without the use of his feet.

U.S. Hydrogen Bomb Tested Successfully

(Continued From Page One)

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Wake Forest to Shift Campus to New Locale

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Wake Forest College and the village that has its name today prepared to part after 122 years of mingled history.

Graduation ceremonies this afternoon for some 320 seniors wind up business on the campus here for the Baptist college. It will be open for the summer session June 18 on a new campus in Winston-Salem, 110 miles to the west.

"Instead of the old saying of no smoke without fire, our task is to make fire without smoke," said army. Hussein reportedly ordered Britain's Minister of Housing, Glubb's ouster.

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\$1.29 Value 88¢

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44¢

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FULL DOZEN 2.94

Super-soft diapers, easy to wash, faster to dry. First quality diapers.

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As pictured. Youth chair in choice of chrome or painted frames. Padded seat and back in choice of colors. Save tonight and Tuesday.

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Size 7-14 3.99

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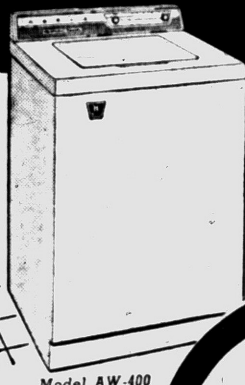
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



JUNIOR EDITORS' ORCHESTRA—1
The Violin

This week we are going to bring you an orchestra of six Junior Editors. They all wear red coats and caps Initialed "J. E." when they give concerts, and they sit in front of a musical decoration. They will help you to know their instruments.

First here is Molly, who plays the violin. In an orchestra the violins belong to the section called "strings," consisting of stringed instruments played with a bow, such as violins, violas, cellos, and doublebasses, or with the hands, as a harp is.

Violins were first made in Cremona, a little town in Northern Italy, in the 17th Century. Among the great violin makers of the past, whose violins are very precious today, were Stradivari, Amati, and Guarneri.

Color this picture with crayons, remembering to make Molly's coat and cap red, and then paste it down on cardboard. Cut out the parts carefully.

Fold back the ends of the base on the dotted line so Molly will sit up straight. Attach her right arm to her shoulder through the hole indicated with a brass fastener or bent pin. Then Molly can raise her bow and bring it down across the strings.

Save the cutout for an orchestra collection. (This idea was first submitted by Betsy Helf, Little Chute, Wis. If you have an idea for Junior Editors send it in care of this newspaper and it may win you \$10. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures).

Tomorrow: The Harp.

Propaganda Leader Resigns His Position

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U. S. Information Agency has announced the resignation of J. R. Popple as head of the Voice of America.

The USIA said that Popple, 58, is quitting effective July 15 to return to private practice as a radio consultant in New York.

Popple joined VOA two years ago after more than 30 years of association with radio station WOR in New York and then running his own radio consultation firm.

His service was praised in a letter accepting his resignation by Theodore C. Streibert, head of USIA.

Popple said he was leaving because he felt that the objectives outlined by Streibert two years ago have been "accomplished."

Lake Shipping 'Normal'

MONTREAL (U)—Great Lakes shipping operations headed back toward normal now after settlement of wage disputes, which threatened to halt traffic on the inland waterways.

Come Now, Good Lady—Did You Make an Error?

BLACKSBURG, Va. (U)—The lady who called down manager Bill Lavocchia wanted to know the altitude of Blacksburg.

"About 2,000 feet," replied Lavocchia.

"Are you sure it isn't close to 5,000 feet?" she asked.

"No, only 2,000."

"Then something else must be wrong with my cake."

Caught in the Till

IRON RIVER (U)—An unemployed grocery clerk, Louis T. Kopenski, 23, was caught with his

hand in the till by tavern owner Alvin Dominici and Police Chief Ralph Larock. The trap was arranged by Dominici who has lost charge with breaking and entering \$1,000 to a sneak thief in the past at night.

year. Kopenski said he had entered the tavern several times by jimmying a window. He was charged with breaking and entering \$1,000 to a sneak thief in the past at night.

The first Dutch Fair ever held in New Zealand has been staged in Wellington, complete with 25 false fronts for Dutch houses of the 17th century.



Getting married?



A successful marriage should begin on a sound financial basis. As your married friends will tell you, it is equally important that it should stay on such a basis.

Of course, you have probably given a lot of thought to the cost of furnishing and maintaining a home . . . and to food and clothing costs. Have you also given thought to insurance protection for your wife?

You will find that Life insurance is a very flexible means to provide such protection and also to help achieve financial security. As your Metropolitan Representative will be glad to explain, there are various types of Life insurance to fit the requirements you may have now and in the future . . . for family protection, for Mortgage coverage and for Retirement funds. You will also want to have Hospitalization and Surgical insurance to help

pay medical expenses for you and your wife.

Insurance service, the Metropolitan way, will help you to develop an insurance program tailored to your particular needs. Moreover, your Metropolitan Representative knows that even the most carefully planned programs need constant review and revision to keep pace as your family needs change.

Call your Metropolitan Representative today and let him help you start your marriage on a sound financial basis. Remember . . .

Metropolitan service is as local as Main Street . . . as close as your phone

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STEAK

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PARD DRY DOG MEAL

5 lb. 29¢
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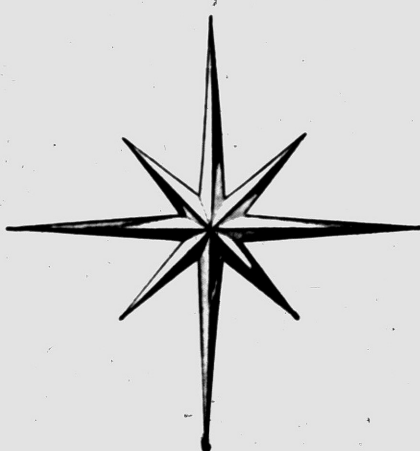
50 Ft. Plastic
Garden Hose **\$2.79**

5 lb. Pkg.
Lawn Seed **\$1.69**

New Golden
Vigoro 50 lbs. **\$2.89**

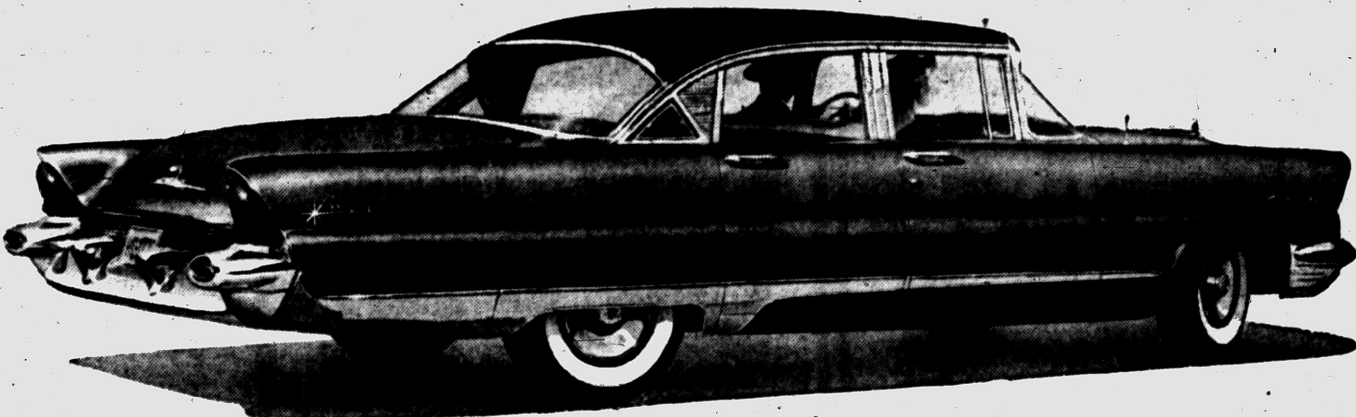
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People who know fine cars are changing to Lincoln

More fine car buyers are changing to Lincoln this year than ever before in Lincoln's entire history—because they recognize that this longest, lowest, most powerful Lincoln of all time is unmistakably . . . the finest in the fine car field.

Naturally, most of these people are turning to Lincoln because of its fresh, trend-setting

new styling. But after owning Lincoln, they praise this car's other fine qualities.

They tell us—time and time again—about Lincoln's exceptional handling ease. They're surprised that such a big, roomy car can be so effortless to drive—and that wives actually prefer this Lincoln over the family's smaller car.

They tell us about Lincoln's outstanding performance, too—in dozens of ways. Those who have never experienced Turbo-Drive are astonished to find that an automatic trans-

mission can be so smooth . . . and those who take long trips say that this Lincoln makes the ride seem so much shorter.

And they tell us about roadability. They like the way Lincoln rides so firmly through a curve—and the freedom of taking any road they choose . . . instead of avoiding the bad ones.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1956

Personal Message to Two Michigan Editors

Among former Press associates are one EDWARD HAYHOW and a certain DALE STAFFORD. The former is the publisher of The Hillsdale Daily News and the latter of The Greenville News, stout Michigan publications made immeasurably stronger by forceful leadership.

However, Messrs. Hayhow and Stafford share one glaring, incontrovertible weakness. When it comes to football, they are mutually blinded, bigoted, opinionated and prejudiced as far as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is concerned.

They attended MSU. Or was it MSC? Mebbe MAC.

They have a well defined, carefully nurtured and full-flowering aversion for the University of Michigan on the football field. Otherwise they can take the place or leave it alone with manly forbearance. The pair works rapidly from a slow, even burn to complete explosion on East Lansing-Ann Arbor gridiron activities.

Therefore, The Pontiac Press, which looks upon them both fondly and with an affectionate eye is happy to reprint an Editorial from the Omaha World Herald, one of our great American newspapers. We reproduce these comments, in part, on the University of Michigan (The University, that is, at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County) purely for the enlightenment, education and consideration of Mr. HAYHOW and Mr. STAFFORD:

"The Michigan Alumnus magazine told recently what happened to the members of the powerful outfit that finished first in the nation in 1948. Thirty-four footballers won letters. All of them graduated. Six went on to earn advanced degrees. Two studied in England and one went on to an Eastern law school.

"The two platoon system was operating, so the magazine traced the careers of the 22 top players. Here's what they are doing now:

"Three are doctors of medicine, all specialists. A fourth is half way through medical school.

"Two are architects and both have won distinction. Two are lawyers. Six are in the automobile business, two in real estate, three in various business enterprises. One is a radio and TV sports director and two, including PETE ELLIOTT of Nebraska, are football coaches.

"Not a 'football bum' in the lot. Not one who isn't doing well socially and financially. Not one who isn't a good citizen. The Michigan Alumnus is understandably proud of the record.

"Nebraskans will be interested because Mr. ELLIOTT is now in charge of the university football team. He has certain definite ideas about the kind of boys who should play on his team and 'the football bum' is not among them."

Hillsdale and Greenville — please copy.

Let's Also Make It Oakland County Week

This week is to be observed as Michigan Week, when we are urged to do a little extra boosting for our state.

It is suggested that we take this occasion to do some boosting for our

own county. No other area has more reason to boost.

Among our state's 83 counties, there is none that has more of the essentials to make its residents proud of the place where they live than has our own Oakland County.

Even away back in Indian times the Orchard Lake warriors had an expression to cover the matter. It was "Des-kre-shos-kre," and it meant "Everything is here."

Over a century later, during which time the world made more progress than in all its previous history, the wisdom of those red men now is appreciated more than ever before.

In our area today "everything is here."

There is no other section of our state that has such an appealing lure, either to its own residents or to the visitors within its borders.

Located in the very heart of the greatest industrial area in the entire world, we still are unspoiled as a residential section.

We have schools, churches, cultural atmosphere, civic bodies and everything else that approaches ideal living.

No other area in the entire nation has the lakes, wooded hills, appealing landscapes and entrancing vistas that nature has bestowed upon us.

Our industry has made us great, but has not encroached upon our natural blessings.

Michigan ranks near the top among the tourist states, and none of its 83 counties has done more to place it in that position than has Oakland.

If, as the state slogan for this week says, "It's a great to live in Michigan," we have every reason to add, "Especially in Oakland County."

If each of us would just write one friend and tell them about what a great place Oakland County is to live in, that would make it a real "Oakland County Week."

World's Papers Survey Shows Magnitude of Their Present Circulation

Safety belt: What a gal gives an eager beaver.

A recent survey shows that the world's circulation of newspapers has reached 255 million copies. Our own nation, with 55 million for dailies and 25 million for weeklies, accounts for a large share. Today in Africa, where total illiteracy prevailed only a few years ago, there now are many daily and weekly newspapers. But the lately made famous country of Monaco hasn't a daily paper.

The muskrat houses and blackbirds' nests, according to

Gerry Manfred of Pontiac Lake, have been flooded out by the high waters.

Living beside the Clinton River in Waterford,

Perry Frankfort phones that he now keeps a boat tied to his front porch.

Our idea of real service is that rendered by some women at a Pontiac church. A woman phoned them to go to her home near the church and see if she had forgotten to turn off the heat on her oven in which she feared two cakes would be burned. She hadn't.

My Clarkston scout sends word that the Rev. Robert M. Atkins of their Methodist church is retiring after many years in the ministry, part of which was with Pontiac Central.

Sign noticed in a public park: "A litter bug, a fire bug or a vand-dal bug is a bugaboo."

Thanks for the numerous phone calls and letters poking fun at the

"Water Wonderland" on Michigan's auto license plates. A Birmingham epistle suggests that a life preserver also be pictured on them.

Verbal Orchids to—

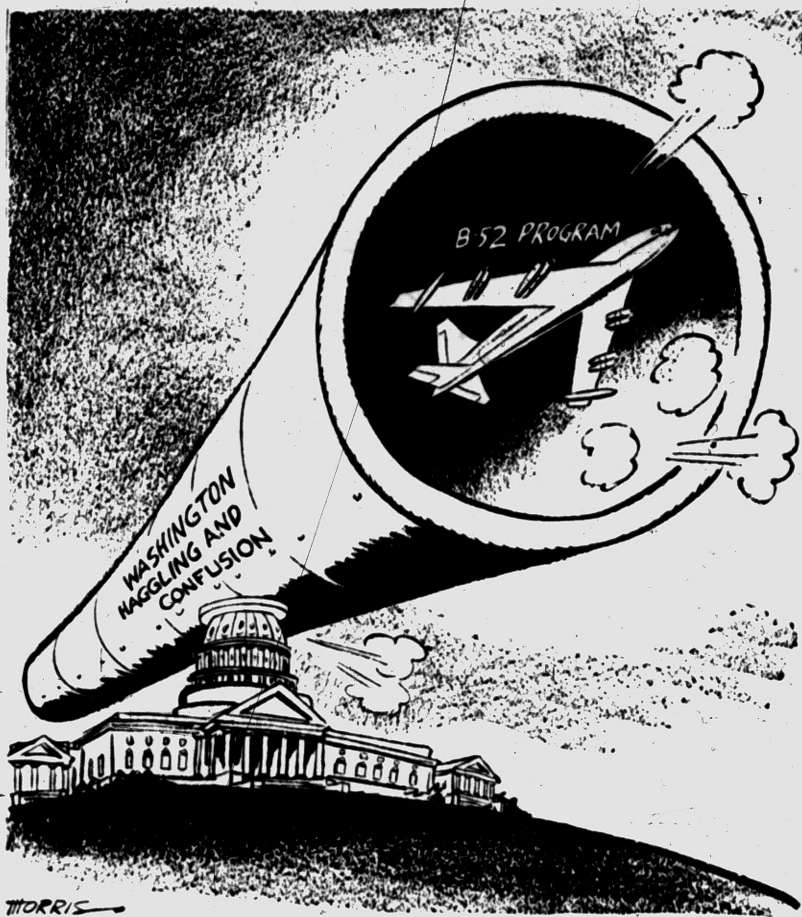
Mrs. Mary J. Grober of 9 Cooley St.; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Milan Vilet of Clarkston; eighty-first birthday.

Claud L. Kinney of Milford; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anglen of Fenton; golden wedding.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Walled Lake; eightieth birthday.



Still in the Wind Tunnel

David Lawrence Says:

U. N. Fails to Secure Moral Support From Nations Recognizing Red China

WASHINGTON — Egypt is the first member of the United Nations to recognize the government of Red China since the Korean War.

This simple fact tells the tragic story of how the United Nations has failed to secure even among its own members acceptance of the moral principle that a government which is an aggressor must atone for its crime or show in some way its repentance for an evil deed.

For unless moral law can prevail, nations will inevitably resort again to military force to deal with aggressors.

Today the extension of recognition to Red China is a violation of the principle that the aggressor must not be given moral support. The record shows that any government this side of the Iron Curtain which recognized Red China did so late in 1949 or early in 1950—the last being Indonesia on April 13, 1950—but all of them before the Chinese Communist intervention occurred in the later months of 1950. Among the governments which had previously intended recognition are Great Britain, Israel, the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Switzerland and eight other free nations.

CENSURED BY U. N.

The United Nations itself on February 1, 1951, however, adopted a resolution which condemned the Red China government for engaging in Korea and called upon "all states and authorities to refrain from giving assistance to the aggressors in Korea."

It is ironic to hear Premier Nasser of Egypt and some of the spokesmen of Asian countries, like Nehru of India and Sukarno of Indonesia, berating the Western powers for "colonialism" and yet failing to condemn the biggest and latest example of ruthless colonialism the world has ever seen—the Soviet conquest of Red China. Last week U. N. News and World Report published excerpts from a copyrighted book entitled "The True Story of Red China" by Lucian Taire, a European businessman who has just come out of Red China after 30 years of continuous life there and who writes:

"The gravest illusion afflicting western attitudes is the belief that China is a free agent, that it can be circumscribed and contained, perhaps even weaned from the Soviet Union. The fact is, China has been conquered almost as thoroughly as if there had been a direct Soviet military invasion, followed by the establishment of a Russian model military government that could control the cumulative power of 580 million people."

KILLINGS, FOLLOW REFORMS

"The outside world is not fully aware of, or ignores, the fact that slaughter on a stupendous scale accompanied the much-lauded Communist land reform. For more people were killed in China during this historic shift of economic control than died in Russia during the bloody forced collectivization. Not only were the exploiters executed but those guilty through association—children and other relatives—also were wiped out or sent to the slave-labor camps that sprouted in every province.

"Chinese Communist ruthlessness extends even to the innocent victims of international power

politics. American films were released only as a part of a bargain to open diplomatic negotiations at Geneva. American civilians who had been imprisoned or were under house arrest for years were brought into court, condemned, and then deported. The Chinese people were told that this was an example of the 'leniency of the people's government' although there is nothing lenient in being held for years without trial. When the Geneva negotiations failed to produce results, many of the American civilians remained in custody or were refused exit permits."

"No one, least of all the author will deny that any individual or nation has the right and privilege to form any alliance or partnership desired. Superficially it appears

that the ties between the Soviet Union and Communist China are ones of partnership based on an identity of interest rather than domination of one by the other. But the evidence presented in this book demonstrates that China today is a giant slave state being exploited by the Soviet Union to conquer all of Asia as a major step toward world domination."

While Egypt professes to be interested in the liberation of peoples who live in colonial areas, her latest move is bound to give the impression that acts of aggression as well as cruel colonialism are being welcomed as brothers. What a travesty on moral law, the upholding of which is the main hope of preventing another world war.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Doctor Searching Reasons for Burbank's Healthy Life

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Ponce de Leon turned up his toes at the age of 61. Elsie Mitchell at 71. Doctor Osier at 70. George Washington at 67. Theodore Roosevelt at 60. Warren G. Harding at 57. Luther Burbank at 77.

I wish someone who knows would tell me what happened to Burbank. Did some wild driver get him crossing the street? Was he infected with tetanus through some scratch or puncture sustained in working with manured soil? I can't understand why the muck slipped away at such a tender age. When I last saw him (in the newsreel) he was happily rolling somersaults on the lawn, on his 75th birthday anniversary, or what I now call forward rolls, at the insistence of young Bill's physical education instructor.

What I'd like to learn is not just the name or nature of the man's final illness, if any, but the answers to these questions about the man's way of living:

1. At 75 were his teeth or dentures functionally efficient?
2. Was he a teetotaler most or all of his life?
3. Did he know how to breathe and practice natural or belly breathing daily?
4. Did he indulge in a sun bath or an air bath at every opportunity?
5. Did he make sure to get his daily ration of iodine?
6. Did he setting-up exercises daily?
7. Build his own diet after the pattern basic health, corrective, protective, rejuvenation, regeneration diet?

In other words I'd like to find out how many of the 7 keys to vite the man used and if he rejected one or more of the keys, why.

Vite means preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement in the life expectation of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

I can't get Luther Burbank out of my mind. Rolling my own this morning I thought, "Jimmy Whiskers. Have I been traveling in the wrong direction all these years?" I'll be worried about this until some kind reader comes forward

to tell me what I want to know about Luther Burbank. I learned all I wanted to know about Warren G. Harding—he told me himself, on my promise not to divulge anything about his ill health in my column, at the time of the Harding-Cox campaign. I promise I'll keep confidential anything anyone may tell me about Luther Burbank, if my informant thinks I should not divulge it.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Some Britons are asking—and no one is able to answer—how much longer the bloodshed will continue, or when the London government will learn the lessons of Ireland, India and Palestine.

NOTHING HEROIC

Others ridiculed the Greek and Cypriot claims that the two executed youths were "martyrs," saying there is nothing heroic in shooting a person in the back.

This is in fact the attitude of the British military men under Sir John. They were handed a very unsavory job by the London government—to keep order in the hope that the agitation for union of Cyprus with Greece would be smothered. They call men, who shoot soldiers in the back and who plant time bombs "terrorists."

Greeks and others who sympathize with the Cypriot aspirations disagree. The Cypriots to them are "patriots."

The 39-year-old Sir John has been exposed to bullets, bombs and shells many times in a life-long

career.

He refused to commute the death penalties for Michael Karadolis and Andreas Demetrios. The two were hanged, and the next day the underground Cypriot organization announced it had hanged two captured British soldiers in the spirit "eye for an eye" campaign.

Britons were shocked by both events because of the realization that no solution is in sight politically against the tragic backdrop on the sunny eastern Mediterranean island.

It fell to Sir John Harding, the British government of the revolted crown colony, to decide whether to reprieve two Greek Cypriot youths from their court-administered sentence of death by hanging.

He would let the public know not only what legislation has been voted on, but also how their representatives voted.

Robert L. Marin

5032 Mary Sue, R.R. 3
 Clarkston

"Dr. Crane, I am very timid in public," he admitted, "but the other kids in our church Young People's Society have elected me president."

"However, it scares me almost to death to think of getting up to say even a couple of words."

"My hands shake and I can't think of anything to talk about. I blush and feel embarrassed."

"But I hate to be a quitter, so can you give me any advice by which I can get over my stage fright and learn to speak smoothly?"

PLATFORM PSYCHOLOGY

All famous speakers are shy and afflicted with stage fright at the beginning, so don't feel that you are abnormal when your hands tremble or your heart pounds and your face is flushed.

Demosthenes, the world's foremost orator, was in the same boat with you. Indeed, he also stuttered from fright and had a feeble, squeaky voice.

But he vowed he would conquer his own stage fright instead of being a slave to it.

So he orated against the noise of the waves along the seaside to increase the loudness of his tones.

Voice of the People

Asks Congress Record Be Reprinted in Press

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

With many issues of great importance and public interest being worked on in the Congress as well as the State Legislature, I feel it is of the utmost importance that the people of this state be aware of what is being done in their government.

Because I believe that a well-informed citizen is very important when it comes time for local, state and national elections, I feel it would be a public service if the Pontiac Press would print in its paper the daily Congressional Record for both Legislature and Federal Legislation.

This would let the public know not only what legislation has been voted on, but also how their representatives voted.

Robert L. Marin
 5032 Mary Sue, R.R. 3
 Clarkston

Editor's note: Because of its great length, it would not be possible for the Pontiac Press to reprint the entire Congressional Record. However, votes on special issues are carried in the Press.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I count my blessings by the clock . . . With every second new . . . Each one another happy one . . . That I may share with you . . . The sixty seconds that make up . . . A minute of delight . . . To nudge the hour hand that moves . . . Around the day and night . . . Each moment is a blessing sweet . . . In every kind of weather . . . As long as you are mine, my love, . . . And we can be together . . . There is no time for sadness when . . . I hold you in my arms . . . And listen to the chimes that tell . . . The story of your charms . . . And if the clock should ever stop . . . As I gaze in your eyes . . . Then I would count my blessings by . . . The stars that fill the skies.

(Copyright 1956)

Sir John Harding Lives Beneath Cloud on Cyprus

By JOHN H. MARTIN
 INS Foreign Director

The man caught in the middle career soldier who himself is exposed to the constant danger of assassination.

It fell to Sir John Harding, the British government of the revolted crown colony, to decide whether to reprieve two Greek Cypriot youths from their court-administered sentence of death by hanging.

He refused to commute the death penalties for Michael Karadolis and Andreas Demetrios. The two were hanged, and the next day the underground Cypriot organization announced it had hanged two captured British soldiers in the spirit "eye for an eye" campaign.

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The 39-year-old Sir John has been exposed to bullets, bombs and shells many times in a life-long

career.

military career in which he rose from private to field marshal and soldier-statesman.

He is a short, energetic man with twinkling eyes. He has fought in both World Wars. He was at Gallipoli against the Turks and in Egypt in the first World War and was wounded twice.

HEADED 'RATS'

In World War II he headed the 7th Armored Division (the Desert Rats) on the famous three-month advance from El Alamein to Tripoli.

Once he was blown off the top of his tank, losing three fingers in that explosion.

After the war he became chief of the Imperial General Staff, being named last September to his present hazardous job in Cyprus.

He learned in March one day that he had slept in a bed under which was a time bomb that failed to explode on time. He remarked: "I slept better than usual last night."

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

GERMANS USE gliders in Crete invasion.
 LA GUARDIA heads Civilian defense.

20 Years Ago

GOVERNOR URGES GOP let labor, industry interests write '36 platform.
 FARLEY DENIES trying to boss Dem affairs in state.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And the king swore, and said, As the Lord liveth, that hath redeemed my soul out of all distress.—1 Kings 1:29

The whole structure of man and of the world is moulded to be the theater of the redemption of the sinner. Not in Eden, but on Calvary and in heaven, which is the child of Calvary, we see realized the whole idea of God.—I. B. Brown.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

If You Want to Acquire Platform Ease, Never Refuse Chance to Talk in Public

Rudolph is smart, for you should never shun a chance to make a public speech. Your first 100 talks are the most nerve wracking, so look on them as an internship and be grateful for every chance. Then use the methods outlined below as shortcuts to public platform success.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-361: Rudolph R., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane, I am very timid in public," he admitted, "but the other kids in our church Young People's Society have elected me president."

"However, it scares me almost to death to think of getting up to say even a couple of words."

"My hands shake and I can't think of anything to talk about. I blush and feel embarrassed."

"But I hate to be a quitter, so can you give me any advice by which I can get over my stage fright and learn to speak smoothly?"

PLATFORM PSYCHOLOGY

All famous speakers are shy and afflicted with stage fright at the beginning, so don't feel that you are abnormal when your hands tremble or your heart pounds and your face is flushed.

Demosthenes, the world's foremost orator, was in the same boat with you. Indeed, he also stuttered from fright and had a feeble, squeaky voice.

But he vowed he would conquer his own stage fright instead of being a slave to it.

So he orated against the noise of the waves along the seaside to increase the loudness of his tones.

Meanwhile, he held pebbles in his mouth to help divert his attention and thus free himself from stuttering.

Moses, too, was so shy and addicted to stuttering that he tried to beg off when God picked him, to lead the Israelites out of Egyptian bondage.

Just reassure yourselves, therefore, by remembering that all be-

You should talk to the audience—not to the microphone—for this is one of the common mistakes of Kiwanis, Lions and other men's service club leaders.

At the outset, either hold on to the edges of the podium with your hands to avoid letting your tremor be evident to the crowd, or grasp your notes in both hands and then pull gently in opposite directions.

This counter-traction of your hands will make them look almost perfectly calm, though you still may feel as jittery as a cat.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

And try to launch your speech with an appropriate quotation that will "key" it or serve as your text. To quote a famous person of the past adds ritz or scholarly "oomph" to your opening.

Then document that text with a few actual cases, told in narrative style. And to enlist audience participation, name people in your crowd when it is possible to work them into your talk in a complimentary way.

This wakes up the audience, pleases the people so named, and makes them greater rooters for your address, since they are thus junior partners therein.

Conclude your talk with a punchy statement or scholarly quotation that neatly "ties the wheat in the sack." Don't end weakly.

For further advice, send for the booklet "Shortcuts to Public Platform Success," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents in coin.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)



MAKE OVER PAIRS

Mountaineer—Original Do-It-Yourself Man

HAWK, N. C. — The mountaineer is America's original do-it-yourself fan. He had to be. If he couldn't do a thing for himself, there was no one else to do it for him.

The tradition that he can do anything he sets his mind to — all alone and by himself — is still bone-deep in the Southern highlander, whose greatest pride is his rugged independence.

Such a man is Roby M. Buchanan, the self-taught Tiffany of the hills. All alone and by himself he became the greatest jewel craftsman of the Blue Ridge Mountains. His gems are prized by collectors from New York City to India.

During the summer about 1,000 visitors a month come to his rude tar paper workshop shack — it's "20 miles up a dead end road" — to watch Roby cut and polish the gem rocks he bulldozes himself out of the hills.

SALES ARE SECONDARY

It is a matter of complete indifference to Roby whether they buy or not.

"I just like to have 'em come here and sit and talk while I work," said Roby. Roby has no trouble marketing the 300 to 600 rings, bracelets, pins and brooches he makes each year, all done by hand. He isn't interested in large scale production.

"I'm not trying to run Tiffany or anybody else out of business," he said. "What I do is different from what they do."

Roby, whose keen blue eyes at 51 outmatch the faded blue in his overalls, fell in love as a boy with "the pretty rocks" he found. There are about 350 varieties of stones and minerals in the mountains here.

"My father—and his father before him—was a mica miner," he said. "Often they'd bring home pretty pebbles they found in the mines, and I loved to study them."

Roby finished only the eighth grade in school. At 15 he ran away and lived three years in the West. Then the memories of his native mountains called him home to stay.

He got a job in a grist mill. Time often hung heavy on his hands, and he began studying "the

pretty rocks" again—rough small chunks of sapphire, moonstone, amethyst, ruby, aquamarine, and 20 other kinds of gems.

In his mind's eye he could see the imprisoned beauty glowing deep within the rough stones — stones that had to be cut and patterned and polished to set that hidden beauty free. Roby made up his mind he had to learn the art of doing this or life wouldn't be right for him.

"I wrote away to 50 jewelers in big cities and asked them what to do," Roby recalled. "They wrote back that, considering where I was, I'd have to learn to do it on my own."

'LICKED THE ROCKS'

Roby did. He was so ignorant at first that he tried "to lick the rocks," as he calls it, by holding a stone in one hand while attempting to cut it with a chisel held in the other.

He read every book he could find on the subject. He experimented with crude tools, home-made techniques. Now, after more

than 30 stubborn years, he is recognized as a master lapidary. He was paid \$20 for the first gem he succeeded in cutting. Today he gets up to \$2,300 for a brooch. Sometimes, when he turns out a fine stone that catches his own eye, he refuses to sell it at any price.

"I kinda like to keep it around and look at it," he explained. He has built up a personal collection that would make the eyes of a Texas multimillionaire's wife bug out in emerald envy.

Roby lives simply in a neat white cottage in the nearby hills, and money doesn't ride his mind. Two signs in his small workshop by a bubbling creek tell his philosophy.

One sign says, "We lick rocks, we buy rocks, we sell rocks, but we don't throw rocks."

The other sign is a quotation: "He who works with his hands is a laborer. He who works with his hands and his head, is an artisan. But he who works with his hands, his head, and his heart—is an artist."

Few would deny that Roby Buchanan, mountaineer, is an artist.

Freed Soviet POWs Seek Entry to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Poles and Balts long prisoners in Soviet labor camps have written to relatives in the United States that they have been released and may be able to emigrate to the United States.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper also said: State Department officials who reported the development said about a dozen letters from former prisoners had come to their attention. The writers were said to have explained that with United States visas emigration was possible.

The State Department officials said the Soviet Union and its satellites had already permitted some individuals to emigrate and that they had been granted entry visas to join relatives in the United States.

At Long Last

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), after several years of patient waiting, has a post on the powerful Senate Finance Committee today, filling the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The "mercy seat" was a golden plate resting on the Ark of the Covenant on which blood of sacrificial animals was sprinkled. Clement C. Moore wrote his poem, "The Night Before Christmas," as a Christmas present for his two daughters.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE SPECIAL LAXATIVE TO EASE PAINFUL ELIMINATION WHILE SHRINKING PILES. The makers of Preparation H also make Petro-Syllum, a special type laxative prescribed by doctors for hemorrhoid sufferers. Softens hard dry stool and assures easy elimination without pain. Ask for Petro-Syllum.

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Senate Body Seeking Federal, State Laws on Licitious Literature

WASHINGTON (AP)—A combination of federal and state laws is called for by Senate investigators to combat a 500-million-dollar-a-year racket they say has been built up by "loathsome and lecherous purveyors of pornography."

In a 71-page report on a nationwide investigation, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee said last night "a very large percentage" of this pornographic output is reaching teen-agers.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), said much of it is distributed by "smut peddlers" lurking around schools. It called on the federal government to halt importation of salacious material and to block its distribution through the mails and its transportation in interstate commerce.

It urged both state and federal governments to enact laws providing stiffer jail sentences and fines. The subcommittee reported a relationship between what it called the "almost unbelievable rapidity" with which sex crimes have increased and "a mushrooming growth in the production, distribution and sale of pornographic materials."

INSIDIOUS EFFECT

Its report said that "the most insidious effect of present-day pornographic materials is the portrayal of abnormal sexual behavior as being normal. Perversion for profit thus wrecks the chances of the impressionable adolescent to achieve a normal healthy relationship upon reaching maturity."

"The quantity and quality of the material beggars description," the subcommittee said. "It is wanton, depraved, nauseating, despicable, demoralizing, destructive and capable of poisoning any mind at any age."

The subcommittee proposed the establishment of a national advisory crime commission as a clearing house of information on pornography, narcotics and other law violations.

Artificial Insemination Condemned by the Pope

ROME (INS)—Pope Pius XII has condemned artificial insemination as "immoral and absolutely illicit."

The Pontiff made the pronouncement in reply to a question for guidance on the matter of test tube babies put forward by the world congress of fertility and sterility. The scientists, who have been meeting in Naples, traveled to Rome to hear the Pope speak.

Settles Out of Court

ESCANABA (AP)—A \$30,000 out of court settlement was made to Mrs. Gildo F. Meni, 33, of Ne-gaunee, in her suit for damages against the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad. Mrs. Meni's husband, 34, was killed Jan. 6 when his car collided with a DSS&A train west of Michigamme. Mrs. Meni was seriously injured in the crash.

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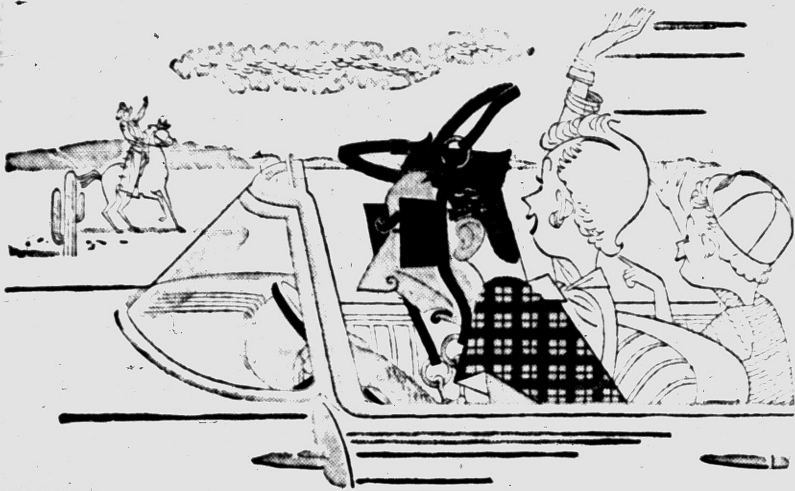
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	Daily Bus	One Way Fare	Round Trip Fare
Louisville, Ky.	9	\$ 9.65	\$17.40
Toronto, Ont.	4	7.25	13.05
Memphis, Tenn.	5	16.35	24.95
Bay City, Mich.	14	2.30	4.15
Winston-Salem, N. C.	6	16.70	30.10
New York, N. Y.	11	16.35	29.45

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Mollet Finishes Talk With Reds

French Premier Silent About Soviet Rebuffs on Algerian Proposals

PARIS (AP) — Back home from Moscow talks, Premier Guy Mollet had nothing to say publicly today about Soviet rebuffs to his overtures on the Algerian crisis. He planned to make a detailed report to President Coty and the Cabinet.

"Such trips are useful for peace," Mollet said on his return. He added that they "aid in making disappear the climate of mistrust."

The Algerian bloodshed continued without letup. In Algiers, French officials reported nationalist raiders killed four men, six women and seven children — all Arabs—yesterday in one village. They also told of finding the bodies of 20 young French soldiers ambushed 25 miles outside Algiers.

The four days of Moscow talks ended Saturday on a jarring note, caused largely by conflicting views on Algeria.

The communiqué summarizing the talks was delayed four hours by wrangling. The communiqué itself said no outstanding problems were solved. Mollet failed to win Soviet support for the French campaign against Algerians seeking independence.

At a Kremlin reception closing the visit, Communist party chief Khrushchev proposed a toast to "the Arabs and all people struggling for independence." Premier Bulganin joined in the toast.

Even the Soviet and French versions of the communiqué dealing with Algeria differed. The French translation said the Russian expressed hope that France "in the liberal spirit which guides it" could solve the Algerian problem. The Soviet version expressed hope for a solution by France "acting in a liberal spirit."

Here's One for the Birds — They'll Stay in Nest

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP) — Here's one for the birds.

Construction has been held up on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Yappa because three small birds are nesting in a window frame.

The birds would be bricked in if the mason didn't stop.

Benedict's bird-loving papa, Vincent, ordered the work halted. The elder Yappa can make the order stick because his son-in-law, Salvatore Colletti, Passaic, is the contractor erecting the house.



KNIGHT SHIFT—The armored one, above, may be safer on the job than most, but that wasn't the reason for his appearance. The knight clanked through Minneapolis-Honeywell's plant to dramatize National Job Safety Week.

'He Stole the Mailbox,' — Post Office Knows

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The case of the "stolen" mailbox has been solved. It was found in the post office.

A resident had phoned police that someone in a car had stopped and taken the mailbox. He noted the license number.

Police learned the box was picked up to be replaced by a new red, white and blue job.

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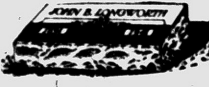
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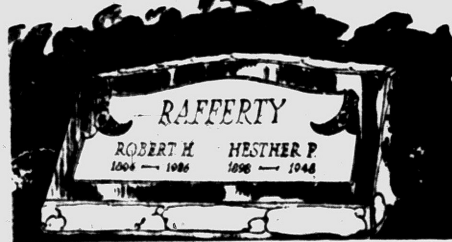
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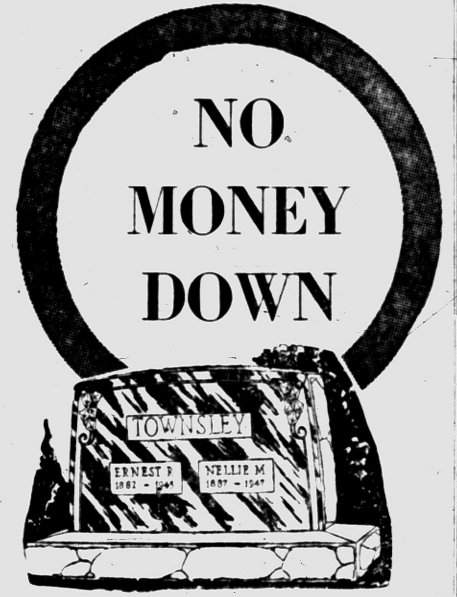


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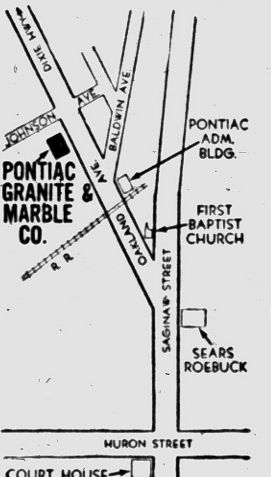
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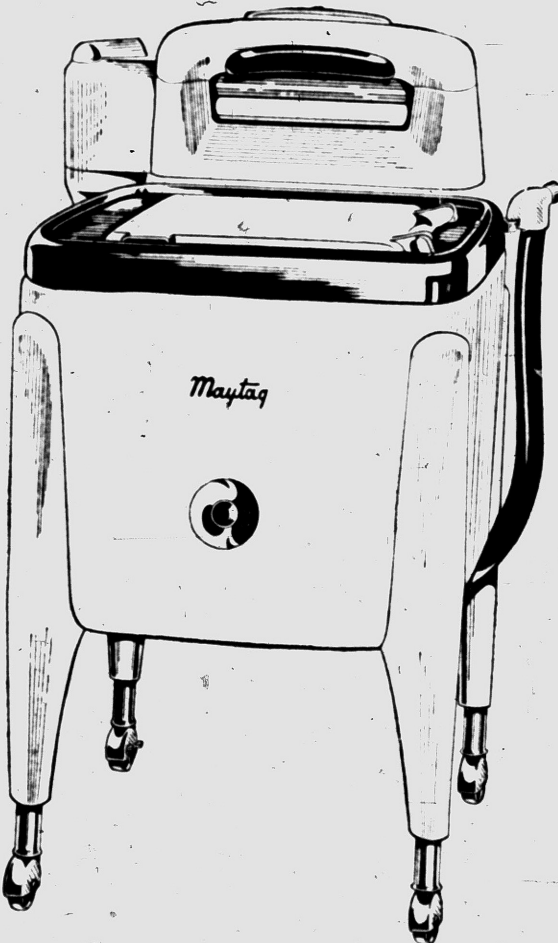
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Mayor's Pitch Gets "A" Loop Action Under Way

After Mayor William W. Donaldson pitched a perfect strike to Charley Irish, General Motors and Elks No. 723 hung up victories as Pontiac's Class A City Baseball League got under way Sunday afternoon at Wisner Field.

The Mayor and Irish, president of the Pontiac Baseball Federation, formed the first battery to officially open the 1936 season.

Defending champion GMC exploded with four runs in the 7th inning to post a 4-2 victory over the Anderson Jets in the opener of the doubleheader and the Elks enjoyed a six-run 4th inning as they whipped the CIO Local 804 club, 8-6.

Jim Thomas of the Jets had a nifty shutout going until the roof fell in on him in the final stanza.

Herman Bishop, veteran hurler who went the distance for the Coaches, started the uprising with a single. Pinch hitter Bob Swindell lashed out with a double, sending Bishop to 3rd.

Eugene Cox was safe on 1st baseman Bob Johnson's error as Bishop scored and Swindell tallied the tying run when Cox was forced at 2nd on Les Stone's bouncer. Terry Thomas smashed a triple to chase home Stone, then scored himself on Jerry Doerr's single.

Vernon Rains relieved Thomas on 15th, to take the conference tennis crown.

Singles by Fletcher Davis and Cecil Kaiser, along with an error, sacrifice, stolen base, and fielder's choice, produced two runs for the Jets in the 1st frame.

Nine men batted for the Elks in their fruitless 4th inning, which broke a 1-1 tie and put the game out of reach for the union team. The CIO bounced back with five runs in the 5th, but the winners added two more in their half of the 8th just to be sure.

Lawrence Thomas went the route on the hill for the Elks and Chet Woodmore, Herb Huston and Ernest Nelson each made two safeties in their 10-hit attack. Ron Rogers was the losing pitcher for the CIO.

GMC..... 000 000 4-4 8 2
Jets..... 200 000 0-2 4 1
Bishop and Roberts, Thomas, Rains and Johnson..... 100 050 5-4 10 3
Cox..... 000 050 4-2 10 3
Roberts, Sage and Allen; Thomas and LeRay.

Follow Old Pattern

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Tigers are starting off the 1936 season against Washington in the same fashion as last year. The Bengals beat the Nats nine of the first 10 times in 1935.

Hurons Win IAC Title

MT. PLEASANT (AP) — Michigan Normal upset Illinois Normal, 20-15, to take the conference tennis crown.



A NEW PHS RECORD — Bill Douglas sets another Pontiac High School record in the 880-yard by crossing the finish line in 1:59.7, the first time a Pontiac High runner has gone under the 2:00 minute mark. Douglas finished first in the third division of the event.

Only Redlegs—Phillies Split

6 Double Winners in Majors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Bragan's upstarts from Pittsburgh, with Dale Long hitting the long ball, have revived sagging Forbes Field attendance and scrambled the National League race.

The Pirates drew their largest crowd in five years Sunday when 32,346 turned out to watch them trip the league-leading Milwaukee Braves in a doubleheader 6-3 and 5-0.

Long hit two home runs, his eighth and ninth of the year, took over the lead with seven runs bat-

ted in for a total of 29 and boosted his average to .398, second only to St. Louis' Rip Repulski.

Bob Friend and Ronnie Kline

put the Braves through their paces with a pair of complete games. It was the sixth victory for Friend, tabbed by many baseball men as "the best pitcher in the majors" and the third for Kline.

St. Louis lost a chance to take the lead by dropping two to New York 2-0 and 5-2. Brooklyn made up for lost time by winning two from last place Chicago, both by 5-3 scores. Cincinnati hit four home

runs, a total of 54 for the year, while splitting a pair at Philadelphia. The Redlegs won the first for Art Fowler 5-1 and the Phillies squared matters 6-4 on homers by Del Ennis, Willie Jones and Andy Seminick.

The New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Athletics 4-2 with Andy Carey driving in three runs with a homer and double. Johnny Kucks had a shutout until the ninth, when Bob Grim finally rescued him after two runs scored. Hank Bauer also homered.

Cleveland bumped off Baltimore

twice, 6-1 and 5-1 with Bob Lemon winning his sixth straight complete game and Mike Garcia throwing a four-hitter in the second game. Bobby Avila and Vic Wertz hit home runs.

Boston went hit crazy at Chicago, bombing the White Sox with 15 hits in the 12-5 opener and then squeezing past Bob Keegan by a 2-1 margin in the second game. Jackie Jensen hit a homer in each game, winning the second with a ninth-inning smash for Ike De- lock's first victory.

Nashua Breaks Earnings Mark

Saturday Camden Win Brings His Winnings to \$1,100,365

NEW YORK (AP) — Nashua, the world's most famous and expensive thoroughbred, may have been a clown a year ago, but he's the most solid citizen in the financial circles of horseodom today.

The strapping bay 4-year-old colt is Mr. Moneybags himself, the biggest money-winning horse in history. Further, he's one of sport's greatest attractions, a colorful and powerful running machine who has rivaled the turf popularity of such recent stars as Citation and Native Dancer.

His victory in the Camden Handicap Saturday brought his total earnings to \$1,100,365 — \$14,605 more than Citation, whose mark he had been chasing. The race, at a mile and one-eighth, was worth only \$22,750 to Nashua—not much these days—but it pulled him past Citation. The Camden was Nashua's 24th start and his 19th victory.

UCLA 'Benched' for 3 Years by Coast League

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The athletic world was as blue as their famous sky-hued uniforms today for the powerful Bruins of UCLA, who were thrown for a \$95,000 loss and "benched" for three years Saturday by the Pacific Coast Conference.

Champions in football, basketball and track, the Bruins also were crowned champions of the penalty circuit, lifting the title that had been Washington's for a scant two weeks.

The conference put Washington on probation for two years for letting alumni slip money to athletes "under the table." UCLA drew a three-year term. Neither school can win a title or play in a postseason game until its sentence is up. The terms start before school re-opens next fall.

Specifically, UCLA was charged with condoning the payments of \$40 per month to its own athletes and some still in junior college. It was accused of refusing to co-operate with the commissioner of the conference—Victor O. Schmidt—in his sleuthing activities.

An outright fine of \$15,000 was assessed against the school because its chancellor—Dr. Raymond B. Allen—denied Schmidt "the opportunity to conduct an investigation of the financial aid given to athletes."

The rest of the approximately \$95,000 will be in lost Rose Bowl and television receipts, while the school is on probation.

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Veterans Gain '500' Spots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-five veterans and four newcomers today held down all but four spots in the 500-mile auto race starting field May 30, and all ran over 140 miles an hour in weekend qualifications.

The trials will continue next Saturday and Sunday.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway record for the 10-mile qualifications passed 140 only four years ago, and it was boosted to 145.596 Saturday by red-haired George Francis Patrick (Pat) Flaherty of Chicago.

Johnny Thomson, another speedway veteran from Springfield, Mass., was close to the new record yesterday at 145.549 — or about a car's length slower for 10 miles.

The 1935 record of 142.580, set by the late Jack McGrath, also was beaten by 11 other drivers.

Prep Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Pontiac at Flint Central
Clarkston at Claremont
West Bloomfield at Northville
Brighton at Milford
Holly at Durand
Rochester at Eastland
Romeo at Almont
Royal Oak at Wyandotte

Track
Berkley at Ferndale
Inter-Lakes Conference meet at Plum Hollow

Royal Oak at Monroe
Tennis
Southfield at Berkley
Royal Oak at Wyandotte

TUESDAY
Baseball
Birmingham at East Detroit
Hazel Park at Mount Clemens
Port Huron at Ferndale
Van Dyke at Waterford
Walled Lake at Southfield
Farmington at Berkley
Oak Park at Bloomfield Hills
Lake Orion at Clawson
St. Rita at Royal Oak St. Mary

Track
Saginaw Valley Conference Undergrad. state meet at Flint Central
St. Michael vs. St. Frederick at Wisner Field
Southfield at Thurston
South Central Conference meet at Im-lay City

Baseball
Bloomfield Hills at Catholic Central
Tennis
Port Huron at Birmingham
Hazel Park at Ferndale
East Detroit at Mount Clemens
Claremont at Southfield

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The old mark also was bettered by Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., 144.980; Dick Rathmann, Jim's brother of Trenton, N.J., 144.741, and Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.

It was also exceeded by Johnnie Parsons, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and 1935 winner, 144.144; Fred Aga-

bashain, Albany, Calif., 144.069; Paul Russo, Canoga Park, Calif., 143.546; Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 143.056; Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., 143.741, and Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis, last year's winner 143.033.

Other first-time qualifiers were Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif.; and Bill Garrett, Burbank, Calif.

After the 33-car field is filled next weekend, a driver still can get his car into the lineup by qualifying faster than the slowest car in the field.

Speedway officials, who don't disclose attendance figures, said the weekend crowd set a record for speedway qualifications. It was estimated from 80,000 to 120,000 Saturday but was smaller yesterday.

Jerry Thomas of Minnesota got credit for both games. He pitched the nine-inning opener and the last 1-3 innings of the second. Gopher batsmen clouted a total of six home runs, five in the nightcap. Michigan hit for the circuit three times, all in the first game.

Minnesota now is 11-1 in conference play and needs to win only one of three this weekend to clinch the championship. Michigan is 4-4 and in 4th place.

Michigan State, despite three-run homes in each, lost to Iowa, 5-3 and 8-3, and skidded to 7th place in the Big Ten standings with a 3-3 record. Iowa is only 4-7.

Michigan coach Ray Fisher, catcher Gene Snider and pitcher Don Folsky all were chased out by the umpires at Minneapolis.

Fisher protested a seventh inning double by Jack McCarten of Minnesota was foul. McCarten later was driven in with what proved to be the winning run.

Finals of ABC Tourney

SINGLES
George Wade, Steubenville, Ohio 744
Ell Pantis, Okaloosa, Ill. 722
Tony Sparano, Rego Park, N.Y. 719
GEORGE YOUNG, DETROIT 696
Robert Rothberger, Louisville, Ky. 692

TEAMS
Palstaff, Chicago 3063
Meads, Syracuse 2895
STROM'S, DETROIT 2875
Alfio, Minneapolis 2866
STROM'S, PLINT 2857
Merchants, Middletown, N.Y. 2857

DOUBLES
B. Lillard & Gifford, Chicago 1331
R. Fitzgerald & Townsend, Detroit 1924
E. Herr & Pylon, Toledo 1292
H. LeMunyon & O. Grable, Mansfield 1284
R. Gerander & B. Barkow, Milwaukee 1284

ALL EVENTS
Bill Lillard, Chicago 2018
Brian Offord, Chicago 1953
George Wade, Steubenville, Ohio 1846
Billy Wells, St. Louis 1922
George Olson, Minneapolis 1917

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8.00x15	\$33.75		

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SIZE	FIRST TIRE		
6.00x16	\$29.50		
6.70x15	\$30.50		
7.10x15	\$33.75		
7.60x15	\$36.95		
8.00x15	\$40.25		

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