

Court Places Local Taxes on State Valuation

POW Policy Report Awaited

Dulles May Tell Plan to Free 13 in Talk Tonight

Pressure Growing for Stronger U. S. Action in Jailing of Americans

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Eisenhower administration appeared today to be preparing an important pronouncement in a growing controversy over how to deal with imprisonment of Americans by Chinese Communists.

The President, returning to Washington late today after a five-day vacation here, faces pressure from some political leaders, notably Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and from wives and mothers of the captives, for stronger American action.

The administration's answer may come tonight, when Secretary of State Dulles makes a nationally televised major foreign policy address in Chicago. President Eisenhower discussed the address with Dulles last week, and the White House has been in frequent touch with the secretary of state since then. Last-minute consultations continued by telephone this afternoon.

Further, there were indications the President would back up Dulles and speak out personally on the issue at a news conference planned later this week, the state official said.

Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, declared over the weekend that the United States has a moral obligation to "use more than words to protect Americans abroad." He called for a naval blockade of the Chinese coast to try to force release of 13 Americans jailed on "trumped up" spy charges.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said late yesterday the President would have no personal comment "at this time" on Knowland's proposals. Nor was there any comment now on pleas from the captives' relatives and others for more than "perfunctory demands."

Indications were the President did not want to speak out now and possibly undercut Dulles's speech. But Hagerty's emphasis on the phrase "at this time" suggested the President is ready to speak out later.

Woman Pleads Guilty to Murder

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 29, Admits Killing Husband at Opening of Trial

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Lorraine Eaton Clark, 29, pleaded guilty today to murder in the second degree in the slaying of her husband, Melvin W. Jr.

The pretty brunette's plea came one minute after court convened following a long morning recess. She is the mother of three young children.

Mrs. Clark's voice was unflinching as she said "guilty in the second degree." After court clerk Archie Frost asked her how she pleaded to an indictment charging her with murder in the first degree.

Only a minute earlier she walked unaided from an ante-room in which she had been closeted with her lawyer, C. Francis Leary, for almost two hours.

She sat just outside the court enclosure railing and immediately leaned over and whispered to Leary who was seated inside the railing at defense counsel table.

Mrs. Clark stood up and answered Clerk Frost's query in a voice that could be heard clearly through the packed courtroom.

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Gruenther Given Medal

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander in chief for Allied Powers in Europe, has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor—the top rank in the order founded by Napoleon. The decoration was conferred by decree of President Rene Coty. The Grand Cross is given only very occasionally to a foreigner.

Big Tragedy at Early Age



CHRISTMAS COMING—NO TOOTH!—"Butch" Horton, 13-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Horton, of New Lebanon, Ohio, protests vigorously when his only tooth fell out. His nurse holds the precious tooth upon her palm.

Poison Confession Reported

Grandmother Is Quizzed in Death of Four Husbands

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Affable Grandmother Nannie Doss signed additional statements last night that she used rat poisoning to snuff out the lives of four of her five husbands.

She calmly smoked a cigarette as she described in detail how she administered the poison into the food and drink of spouses from four states.

Senator Faces Third Charge

Bennett of Utah Offers Another Censure Court Against McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy proposed today that the Senate end its censure debate at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday. He said he was prepared for whatever the Senate might do.

From AP and UP Dispatches
WASHINGTON—A new charge faced Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today as he returned from the hospital for renewal of Senate debate on whether to censure him for his conduct.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said he would offer the new charge.

Two censure counts already have been recommended by a special bipartisan committee.

Bennett's charge is based on McCarthy's attacks on the special committee and its chairman Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), and on McCarthy's describing the special Senate session as, among other things, a "lynch party."

The Senate session was abruptly called off 11 days ago after McCarthy went to the nearby Bethesda, (Md.), Naval Hospital for treatment of an injured right elbow. He said the elbow was hurt when a well-wisher, ardently shaking hands, banged it against a glass table top.

McCarthy emerged from the hospital yesterday with his right arm in a sling, saying it was still painful but he was feeling "very well."

With a number of reporters and photographers gathered at the hospital's main entrance, McCarthy left through a fire exit in the rear. He was spotted by one of the newsmen stationed around the big building's 13 exits.

Yes, the senator said, he would be at the Senate today when it resumes debate. But there was no chance to ask him, before his wife drove him away in their car, what (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mrs. Newman's Variety-Gift Shop. Open Sundays till Christmas. Orchard Lake near Telegraph. Books, toys and games.

Chrysler, Union Meeting in Effort to Cancel Strike

Body Division Is Set to Walk Out Tomorrow; 100,000 May Be Idled

DETROIT (UP)—A last-ditch meeting was called today in an effort to stave off a strike which could wreck Chrysler's comeback bid in the automotive sales field.

State and federal mediators also were on hand as Chrysler officials and CIO United Auto Workers union officers made a final effort to settle issues which threatened to idle as many as 100,000 Chrysler employees.

Some 30,000 UAW members employed in the Chrysler Automotive Body Division were ready to strike at 7 a.m. tomorrow unless settlement is reached.

The company, third-ranking among the industry's "big three," said a walkout in the body division would snuff out Plymouth production almost immediately. After that, they said, a prolonged walkout would spread paralysis throughout other divisions which turn out Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial automobiles.

The body division dispute was not the only ominous cloud on the Chrysler labor scene. De Soto workers, previously voted in favor of a strike and only yesterday Plymouth employees voted overwhelmingly to do likewise.

Olen Manley, president of UAW Local 51 which represents some 8,000 Plymouth workers, said the membership was "pretty steamed up" over a series of long-smoldering grievances. Among them were charges of a "speed-up" on the assembly lines.

The Plymouth and De Soto strike votes still must be passed upon by the international union. The body division strike already has been authorized.

Biggest stumbling block in the path of settling the body division dispute was a contract for 850 office workers. They formerly were employed by Briggs Manufacturing Co., which was bought out by Chrysler last year.

Robert Conder, Chrysler vice president in charge of industry relations, said the company has offered the office workers the same contract now in effect in other Chrysler offices. He charged that the union was demanding certain benefits from the old Briggs contract along with the benefits of the other Chrysler pacts.

Cops Give Quick Action

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP)—John Warren, 34, bolted into the police station and indignantly reported that some lousy crook had stolen his car. Warren got quick action because one of the officers recognized him. He was arrested on charges of having written 62 bad checks.

Ready for More Debate



HOME FROM HOSPITAL—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) holds a bulky manuscript in his left hand as he sits at his home in Washington Sunday, with his injured right arm in a sling. The debate on censure charges against the Wisconsin senator was held up 11 days which McCarthy spent in Bethesda Naval Hospital getting treatment for his right elbow.

Seamen Rescued From Angry Irish Sea



FROM HALF A SHIP—Crewmen aboard the broken stern half of the tanker World Accord gather on the starboard rail as a lifeboat rescues them yesterday in the storm-tossed Irish Sea off the Welsh coast. Thirty-five men were safely removed from this part of the ship, which broke in half as hurricane-force gales and wind-whipped seas battered the British Isles. Another seven crewmen, marooned aboard the sinking forward section of the World Accord, some miles away, also were rescued.

Wilson Denies Quitting Rumor

Defense Chief Claims He Has No Intention of Resigning Cabinet Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defense Secretary Wilson says "there isn't a blessed thing" to rumors he will quit his cabinet post the first of the year.

Asked to comment on Washington gossip that he plans to turn his defense job over to Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), who was defeated for re-election, the former president of General Motors Corp. said:

"There isn't a blessed thing to it. I have no intention of resigning. The story that I will leave was started and is being circulated by those desiring to embarrass me."

Wilson was reached for comment Saturday night in Bloomfield Hills where he was spending the holidays with his family.

He also was asked to confirm the accuracy of an article in an upcoming issue of Fortune Magazine stating he took a million dollar loss on the forced sale of his GM stock in the spring of 1953. Wilson had to sell his interests in the company he formerly headed to win Senate confirmation to the administration post.

"A lot of writers," Wilson said, "have made the statement that the stock declined in value after I sold it and that I therefore came out ahead on the deal. The contrary is true, of course. I sold my stock at about \$65 a share and it now is selling for over \$90. On the basis of 40,000 shares that comes to something over a million dollars—but no body writes much about that."

Fortune Magazine reported Wilson sacrificed a great deal more money than that to take the government job. Fortune said when Wilson quit General Motors to take the defense job he swapped a \$200,000 a year corporate salary for a \$22,500 federal pay check. He also gave up about \$280,000 in annual stock and cash bonuses that went with the GM presidency.

Pella Elected to Head Europe Steel-Coal Unit

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Giuseppe Pella, former Italian premier and foreign minister, was unanimously elected president of the six-nation European Steel and Coal Community's Assembly today.

Pella succeeds the late Alcide de Gasperi of Italy. There was no contest in the election, first item on the agenda of the Assembly's special session, expected to run until Thursday or Friday.

Saturday Is Big Day

Live Reindeer, Santa Claus to Be Yule Parade Features

Something for every member of the family will be featured in Saturday's presentation of the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn. Christmas parade, John R. Riley, parade marshal, said today.

More than 500 high-stepping musicians from nine area schools, Santa Claus and a brace of live reindeer and Miss Pontiac will participate in the big parade.

The annual event will also boast dozens of floats based on religious and toyland themes.

Each band will be preceded by a convertible bearing a placard with the band's name so spectators can easily identify each unit, Riley said.

Scheduled to take part are the high school bands from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Waterford Township, Oxford and Walled Lake, plus the Avondale High School band from Auburn Heights and a massed band of musicians from Eastern, Lincoln and Washington junior high schools in Pontiac.

Cupid, Comet, Dunder and Blitzen will clip down Saginaw street as they haul Santa Claus' sled. Santa and the reindeer will halt near the Oakland County Courthouse after the parade.

"The kiddies can talk with Santa and his helper and pet the reindeer there," Riley said.

Karen Huff, Miss Pontiac for 1954, will greet Santa at the parade's formation, then join the official party in the parade. Others in the party are Mayor William W. Donaldson, H. Wayne Gabert, president of the retail merchants organization, and Jacqueline Dubay, North Side Civic Assn. ice queen.

Downpour Continues Over Soggy England

LONDON (AP)—Continuing heavy rains flooded roads and fields in 17 counties of England and Wales today and some farm areas reported disastrous losses of crops and working time.

Coastal towns went to work clearing away the debris left by five days of gales which smashed beach huts and boats, knocked holes in sea walls, blew down hundreds of telephone poles and trees and caused at least 10 deaths at sea.



Woman's Top-Bottom Store Open every evening 'til 9

Says Local Levy on State-Wide Plan Mandatory

Ruling Called Victory for Schoolmen Seeking More for Education

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court held today that local property taxes must be assessed on the state equalized valuation which generally is higher than the county equalized values.

In a suit brought by school district number nine of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County, the court issued a writ of mandamus to force the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors and the city of East Ann Arbor to levy school taxes on the state equalized valuation.

The suit was brought on a school tax question but the state tax commission said informally that it believed the decision would apply to all local taxes.

(Result of the ruling in dollars and cents in Oakland County was not immediately available this afternoon. Since school taxes are now levied on county equalized figures, a school spokesman pointed out that the ruling probably would permit a higher tax spread under the tax limit allocation, however.)

The court held also that boards of supervisors have no power to overrule county tax allocation board decisions as to the split of local taxes between the county and school districts.

The decision was a smashing victory for schoolmen who have been attempting to impose the state equalized valuation base to obtain more school revenues.

It upheld the opinion of Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard which created state-wide political and governmental controversy. But the court's opinion went further because Millard had held that the state equalized value must be used in inter-county districts.

The Pittsfield school district appealed to the Supreme Court when the board of supervisors, overruling the tax allocation board, ordered taxes levied on the county equalized valuation.

First, the court said that the only way to change the decision of a tax allocation board is by appeal to the state tax commission. The board of supervisors cannot change the allocation.

The court said that state equalization is designed to carry out the constitutional requirements that taxes in Michigan must be levied uniformly and that property must be assessed at its true cash value.

The decision said that it would be inconsistent to permit a county (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

California Fog Finally Lifting

Visibility Much Better; Air, Highway Traffic Eased After Five Days

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A heavy siege of fog in southern California, with strong doses of smog added in the Los Angeles area, appears to be lifting.

Visibility improved last night after the fog had slowed highway, sea and air traffic for five days. The Weather Bureau reported that clearing weather could be expected today, although low clouds were predicted for the morning hours.

Yesterday morning motorists on Los Angeles streets kept headlights burning as the fog cut visibility to less than a block. But in the afternoon the fog began to thin out and in many sections visibility was not impaired.

Los Angeles International Airport resumed operations early yesterday after being closed down during the night hours.

Police reported that from Wednesday night until last night there were more than 2,000 traffic accidents in Los Angeles County, most of them blamed on the fog.

Doctor Tells Murder Jury About Sheppard's Injuries

CLEVELAND (AP)—A physician testified today Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard had injuries on his mouth, face, forehead and ribs when he examined him the day Sheppard's wife Marilyn was slain, last July 4.

But as to the possibility Dr. Sheppard suffered a spinal injury, the witness said "I just couldn't make a diagnosis of a spinal cord injury."

Sheppard's abdominal reflexes also were impaired, said the witness, Dr. Richard Hexter, a West Side physician.

He took the stand today as a prosecution witness against the Bay Village osteopath, who is charged with first degree murder in his wife's death.

Dr. Hexter was summoned by the coroner on the afternoon of July 4, to examine Dr. Sheppard at Bay View Hospital. He was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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The Day in Birmingham

Maple-Alley Construction Due for Discussion Tonight

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — A petition asking for construction of an alley south of Maple avenue to extend east from Bates street will again bring up discussion on use of the south half of the block bounded by Maple, Henrietta, Martin and Bates street for parking, when it is presented at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Bates street will remain the center of discussion as lawmakers take up a petition from Wabek Jacobson Corp. requesting pavement construction on the street running north from Willis street for about 300 feet.

A hearing date probably will be set on vacating the west half of Elm street adjacent to city-owned park property.

In conjunction with this, lawmakers will discuss extension of the access drive of Harrison Floor Covering, 999 Hunter, North to Webster, and construction of another access drive north from Webster.

Extending the lease on the Walker Gravel Pit property until the end of December is another question to be taken up, as is a 15-page report on the Columbia relief sewer.

Lavender from England, TV trays, spice cabinets, herb vinegars, doll hammocks, bath pillows and gifts of all sorts will make up the two-day Christmas bazaar at Redeemer Lutheran Church this Wednesday and Thursday.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, a snack bar on Thursday. This year Mrs. Herman Fiebig and Mrs. Alvin Knorr are directing the affair.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will be a guest at tonight's 6:30 dinner of the High Twelve Club being held at the Community House, and will speak on Camp Oakland.

The name of William F. Gieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gieg, of 1757 Winthrop Lane, was added to the Western Reserve Academy honor roll for the marking period ending Nov. 15.

Ticket purchasers for the Jean Goldkette piano concert originally scheduled for this Wednesday night are being notified that the con-

cert has been postponed until March 15. Goldkette's appearance will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Men and older boys at St. James Episcopal Church will attend a laymen's meeting to greet new Suffragan Bishop Archie Crowley, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. John Church in Detroit.

Discussion on current news items will bring the Ruth Shain Class in International Affairs up to date on the Formosa question, Western European Union and the United Nations refugee program, when it meets at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Community House.

Giving reports will be Mrs. H. W. Knight, Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Lucille Jans and DeHull Travis, who was on the legal staff during the Noernberg war crimes trials, will speak on that subject.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, an Exchange Club member, has arranged for a representative from the alcohol tax unit of the U.S. Treasury Department to address the club at its noon luncheon meeting at the Community House tomorrow.

Mrs. Jennie M. McMillin FRANKLIN — Service for Mrs. Jennie M. McMillin, of 26620 Woodlawn, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home, Lafayette, Ind., with burial in Green Bush Cemetery there. Her body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, until 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. McMillin, who moved here 12 years ago from Long Beach, Calif., died suddenly at her residence this morning.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Faunce, of Franklin, and a niece, Mrs. W. C. Dockins, of Veederburg, Ind.

McCarthy to Face New Censure Move

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he would do about the Bennett charge.

McCarthy and his supporters have denied right along any intentions suggested by opponents of delaying things so there could be no vote before the present session automatically ends Christmas Eve. The Senate had seemed near the voting stage when McCarthy went to the hospital.

Republican leader Knowland of California this weekend called on the Senate to reach a decision by Dec. 11, saying he believed there was "a growing demand" for the Senate to dispose of the issue and turn to the consideration of what he termed more important matters.

Bennett made public yesterday his new charge. It sets out that McCarthy accused the Watkins committee of acting as the "unwitting handmaid," "involuntary agent" and "attorneys-in-fact" of the Communist party and of imitating Communist methods in its report recommending he be censured.

These actions of McCarthy's, the resolution states, "are all contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tend to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity."

The Watkins committee held that McCarthy had obstructed the legislative process by failing to cooperate with a Senate elections subcommittee that probed his finances in 1931-32, and by contemptuous and denunciatory attacks on its members.

It also recommended he be censured for what it called his "inexcusable and reprehensible" treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in questioning him at a one-man hearing last Feb. 18.

The Senate resumed debate on the McCarthy censure issue today with the prospect of two more immediate changes in its membership that might affect the final voting lineup.

Sen-elect W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) was on deck to be sworn in at noon (EST) as a new member to succeed Sen. Alton A. Lennon (D-NC). And there were strong indications that Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) also might take the oath at the same time to replace Sen. E. D. Cripps (R-Wyo.).

Although neither has spoken publicly on the issue, both Scott and O'Mahoney are regarded as likely votes for censuring Sen. McCarthy.

Former UM Professor Stricken at Farm Home

COLDWATER (UPI)—A former professor of engineering at the University of Michigan died of a heart attack yesterday.

John J. Cox, 72, was stricken at his farm near Coldwater.

Funeral service will be held in Quincy on Wednesday.

GOP Club to Meet

The Board of Directors of the Lincoln Republican Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the county register of deeds office at 1 Lafayette St. President John Wilson is expected to appoint committee members for the annual Lincoln banquet, according to Mrs. Robert Tedcastle, secretary.



CAMP FIRE HEAD — Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, of Seattle, Wash., was elected national president of the Camp Fire Girls at the council meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Editor Assassin Escapes Prison

Slayer Calmly Walks Out Door of Ohio Pen; Serving Life Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The man who assassinated Don R. Mellett, crusading editor of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News in 1925 made his second escape from the Ohio Penitentiary yesterday by calmly walking past two guards.

Patrick Eugene McDermott, 35, joined a party of departing visitors and walked out of a penitentiary honor dormitory in what prison officials indicated was a well-planned escape.

An automobile which pulled up to the pen just as McDermott walked out with an attractive woman visitor whisked the fugitive away.

McDermott was convicted of murdering Mellett the night of July 16, 1926. The Canton editor was shot down as he rode his automobile in a garage at his home. Trial testimony developed that McDermott was sent to Canton by a Massillon man to "beat up an editor."

The shooting climaxed a Daily News editorial campaign against police protection allegedly given to vice operations.

Turned over to authorities by his brothers in Nanty Glo, Pa., McDermott was found guilty of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy. That gave him an automatic life sentence.

He escaped in 1929 by sliding to the ground on a rope made of clothing. He was recaptured the next day.

McDermott, like other honorary dormitory inmates, normally wears civilian clothes.

3 Teenagers Injured in Two-Car Crash

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three Pontiac teenagers were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac last night following a two-car accident at the Woodward Ave.-Square Lake Rd. intersection.

Injured was John H. Briggs, 16, of 649 Homestead, driver of one of the autos, and two of his passengers, Norma Patton, 17, of 30 S. Astor, and Gerald Johnson, 15, of 96 S. Astor.

Police said Briggs, traveling north on Woodward, was crossing the intersection with the green light when struck by the car of Blair A. Justice, 27, of 827 Pensacola, Pontiac, heading east on Square Lake Rd.

State Values Ruled Basis for Local Tax

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ty to use one valuation method for property in a school district entirely within the county and another valuation in a district overlapping two counties.

Under the process of state equalization, the state board of equalization averages the total value of the state across all the counties so that each represents a fair proportion of the state's total property value.

This has the effect of raising the value of counties which habitually under-assess themselves.

Bloodmobile to Visit Here Twice in December

Two bloodmobile visits to Pontiac during December were announced today by Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, officials.

The first has been scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake avenue and the second at Pontiac Motor Division Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Dec. 20 has been scheduled as the date for a visit at the Painter's Union Local 1401 Hall in Royal Oak. Appointments for donations can be made by calling the Oakland County Chapter House at Federal 4-3575.

Sugar has been grown in Puerto Rico since the beginning of the 18th Century.

State Accidents Claim 16 Lives

Traffic Accounts for 11 Weekend Fatalities; 2 Die in Plane Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accidents claimed at least 16 lives—11 of them in traffic and two of them in an airplane crash—over Michigan's rainy, snowy weekend.

One of the victims was a 10-year-old girl who fell from her bicycle into the path of a car. Another was a 17-year-old youth whose motorcycle crashed with a car.

A minister-pilot and his father were killed when their plane crashed Sunday night into a rain-soaked field outside New Buffalo. They were the Rev. Frank Gruner, 35, of Akron, Ohio, and his father, Alfred, 53, of Chicago.

Joann Hawley, 10, of Detroit was killed Saturday night when she fell from her bicycle into the path of a car on a Detroit street. Walter Zebrowski, 61, of Detroit was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street near his home.

David Simon Jr., 35, of Owosso was fatally injured Saturday night when his car hit an embankment on a dead-end road in Shiawassee County.

John M. Roy, 24, of Ann Arbor, was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car and crashed near Ypsilanti.

Ernest Schroeder, 62, of Monroe was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. truck while crossing U.S. 25 south of Monroe. Leo Kangas, 60, vice president and director of the Citizens Bank in Flint, and Francis Lee Board, 34, of Detroit, were killed Saturday in a two-car collision four miles south of Standish.

Carl Stuckey, 29, of Bronson and Mrs. Ethel F. Stuckey of Sturgis were killed Friday night in a two-car crash south of Mendon.

Benjamin F. Homes, 63, of Detroit was fatally injured when hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street Friday night.

Four-month-old Frances Lee Smith died in a fire that swept through her Detroit home Saturday.

Arthur Sample, 17, of St. Clair Shores was fatally injured Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car in St. Clair Shores.

Sally Kopydoska, 63, of Detroit, was killed by coal gas fumes Sunday. Police said the damper of a living room space heater was closed, backing fumes into the house.

Two-year-old Robert Ramsey was found playing with rat poison in the kitchen of his home in Melvindale Saturday. He apparently ate some of it and died a short time later.

Robert's 65-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Spencer, was notified of the tragedy and was rushed to her own home Saturday night, suffering a heart attack and died early Sunday.

Quiz Grandmother in Husbands' Deaths

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Edmondson related, Mrs. Doss declared, "My conscience is clear."

He said it was a comment she uttered after each formal statement.

The only surviving husband is Charley Braggs, of Alabama City, Ala. Edmondson said Mrs. Doss told him the marriage to Braggs in 1921 produced four daughters, two now living. They were divorced in 1928.

County Investigator W. A. Lang said Mrs. Doss gave the following reasons for poisoning her spouses:

She poisoned Lanning by doping his food. She said she poisoned him on a Tuesday or a Wednesday and that he died the following Friday.

She said she had been jealous of Lanning because he was popular with the women. That was the same reason she gave for placing the rodent killer in the coffee of Morton, a native of Okmulgee, Okla., and of Indian descent.

She claimed Harrelson beat her so she poured liquid poison into his jug of corn whiskey.

Edmondson said she denied any connection with the deaths of her sisters, her mother or Harrelson's 24-year-old grandson, who preceded Harrelson in death by two months.

She was quoted as saying she poisoned Morton because "I lost my head and blew up when I found out he had been running around with another woman and had bought some rings."

Edmondson said she told him she poisoned Doss twice because "he was mean to me." Once she poured "a lot of poison on his prunes." After eating them he went to the hospital for 23 days. The day after he returned, she was quoted, she gave him a tablespoonful of poison in a cup of coffee.

Doss drank the coffee and died the next day at the hospital, she recalled.

"He sure did like prunes," she said. "I fixed a whole box and he ate them all."

Sun Puts on Dog in Triple Mirage Sunday Morning

In case anybody besides Erskine Evans, of Drayton Plains, saw three suns Sunday morning don't worry.

We checked and there is still only one sun.

Evans called the Pontiac Press yesterday and reported that he was looking at what seemed to be three suns.

Actually, three did appear, in a kind of rainbow-like mirage. The triple image, called a "sun-dog," is a fairly common occurrence, according to astronomy experts.

It is caused by atmospheric conditions similar to those which make rainbows visible.

So relax. A sundog makes interesting viewing, but it really isn't there.

A-Age Architect Dies of Cancer

Atom Bomb Was First Suggested to U. S. by Enrico Fermi in 1939

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fellow scientists today mourned the death of Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist who became the architect of the atomic age.

Fermi died of cancer yesterday at the age of 53. If he had been spared a few more years, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said, "he might have been saved by medical techniques derived from his own discoveries."

The Nobel Prize winner's controlled release of nuclear energy made atomic power a reality. He first suggested the possibility of an atomic bomb to the U.S. government in 1939. Three years later the atomic pile he built at the University of Chicago provided the key to the manufacture of the A-bomb.

Private burial services are to be held today in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

Just 12 days before his death the Atomic Energy Commission named him the winner of its first \$25,000 special award for nuclear work.

Son of an Italian railroad official, Fermi was born in Rome Sept. 29, 1901. He studied at the Universities of Pisa, Leyden and Göttingen and became professor of theoretical physics at the University of Rome in 1927. At Rome, he and fellow scientists succeeded in splitting the uranium atom and also learned that the speed of neutrons could be slowed and the amount of radioactivity they produced increased.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his leadership in this work. He went to Sweden to receive it and was criticized in the Italian press for refusing to wear a uniform or give the Fascist salute at the ceremony.

Shortly afterward, Fermi took his wife Laura and two children to the United States, where they remained.

Death Takes First Negro Prosecutor

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Percy J. Langster, 64, said to be the first Negro county prosecutor ever elected in the United States, died yesterday in St. Mary Hospital after a short illness.

He was elected prosecutor of Lake County in 1948 and served one term before he was defeated on the Democratic ticket in 1950. He also ran in the recent Nov. 2 election, but lost.

Langster was admitted to the bar in Newaygo County in 1932. He began practicing law at White Cloud and moved to Baldwin, the Lake County seat, in 1947.

We'll Stick With That Smooth Capitalist Skin

MOSCOW (UPI)—By Communist standards, those movie glamour queens lack at least one important asset—tough-toughened hands.

A full-page article in Komsomol Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Communist Youth League, praises the ordinary girl who "does her job well and earns the respect of people. . . . Though she lives in a village, her work-toughened hands do not detract from her real beauty."

She was quoted as saying she poisoned Morton because "I lost my head and blew up when I found out he had been running around with another woman and had bought some rings."

Edmondson said she told him she poisoned Doss twice because "he was mean to me." Once she poured "a lot of poison on his prunes." After eating them he went to the hospital for 23 days. The day after he returned, she was quoted, she gave him a tablespoonful of poison in a cup of coffee.

Doss drank the coffee and died the next day at the hospital, she recalled.

"He sure did like prunes," she said. "I fixed a whole box and he ate them all."

106-Year-Old Leaves 192 WATKINSVILLE, Vt. (UPI)—Mrs. Evalyn Burns Tanner died yesterday at 106, leaving 3 sons, 3 daughters, 36 grandchildren and some 150 descendants in the fourth, fifth and sixth generations.

Local Man Held for Investigation Faces Vandalism Count; Companion Is Sought in Beating

A 24-year-old restaurant waiter was beaten by one of two men who caused considerable damage to the Elder's Drive Inn Sunday morning, according to Pontiac Police.

Detective Thomas Mitchell said one of the pair, Benjamin J. Smith, 26, of 114 Forrest St., is being held for investigation of malicious destruction of property and another man is being sought for investigation of felonious assault.

James Terry, 24, of 27 Whittemore St., waiter at the drive-in who suffered two broken teeth, face and head cuts when hit with a chair, said the pair broke chairs by hurling them at fixtures.

They dumped mustard and cat-soup on the floors and tables and smashed bottles by throwing them at the walls. One of the men ripped the telephone from the wall, he added.

Terry told Mitchell that the two men began their spree after the waiter questioned them about taking a carton of book matches.

The pair fled in a waiting auto with two other men and a girl, police said.

Mitchell said that Smith also has been sought in four traffic violation warrants.

Doctor Tells Jury Sheppard's Injuries

(Continued From Page One)

taken there for treatment after telling investigators a bushy-haired man who killed his wife also injured him in two scuffles.

The witness also said he spoke with Sheppard, and he said Sheppard's responses were "normal."

What he described as a "marked edema" or a swelling—appeared on Sheppard's right cheekbone and over his right forehead, Hexter said, and Sheppard also had a black eye.

A felt neckpad was around Sheppard's neck and the osteopath moved his head "with some difficulty," Hexter said.

However, the physician continued, he found no discoloration and very little swelling when the neckpad was removed.

There were several small abrasions on the inside of the doctor's mouth, Hexter said.

Hexter said Sheppard's brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, asked if he wanted to see X-rays that were taken of the osteopath's neck and spine.

The examining physician said he did not, because he was not familiar with the appearance of Sheppard's neck and "I thought an examination of X-rays should be left more to an expert."

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Pontiac Deaths

William O. Huntwork

William O. Huntwork, 70, 101 W. Strathmore St., died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Born in Carson City, Huntwork came to Pontiac from Newberry 24 years ago. He was a retired employee of Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Fay and Mrs. Monnie Anderson, both of Pontiac, and two sons, Elmo of Pontiac and Kenneth of Saginaw.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Graves of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Rebecca Carder of Dryden, and three brothers, Truman and Charles, both of Marion, and Walter of Jensen Beach, Fla.

Other survivors are 10 grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Pursey Funeral Home, the Rev. David Mortenson of Marquette Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Johnsons Cemetery at Snover, Mich., where graveside service will be held.

Mrs. Joseph G. McGaffey

Mrs. Joseph G. (Gertrude) McGaffey, 75, 23 Parkhurst, died Saturday after a two-year illness.

The daughter of William W. and Sarah Merrell Ballard, she was born in Oakland County. She was married in Davisburg June 2, 1902, and came to Pontiac 45 years ago from Detroit.

A member of Pythian Sisters, she also belonged to Fannie Thompsons Temple No. 41.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Mildred Chatterton of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Myrtle Parkinson of Au Gres, Mich., Mrs. Arna Carlisle of Chicago, and two nephews, Ray Allen of Drayton Plains and Floren McGaffey of Sylvania, Ohio.

Funeral service from Kirkby Funeral Home will be Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Paul R. Havens of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Thieves Enter Home of Birmingham Man

BIRMINGHAM — Thieves yesterday entered the home of Harold H. Anson, 1712 Derby Rd., through an unlocked window, after first pulling wires from the outside telephone box, police reported today.

They escaped with nothing.

Snow Too Late for Deer Hunters

Death Toll Mounts to 18 in Below-Par Season; Open Kill Wednesday

By UNITED PRESS

Snow fell throughout most of Michigan Sunday night but it came too late to salvage a generally sub-par deer hunting season.

Both hunting pressure and deer kill are expected to be down from last year when the season ends Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The general snow was the first in Michigan since Nov. 1 and the first during the deer season. Warm, rainy weather has made conditions poor throughout most of the season.

Hunting deaths rose to 18 when Sherill D. Hollingshead, 14, was shot accidentally by a teenage hunting companion yesterday. Ten hunters have been killed by gunfire wounds, while eight have died from heart attacks.

In addition, 37 hunters have been injured.

The conservation department predicted 15 deaths and 60 injuries during the 1954 season.

Meanwhile, hunter attention turned to Wednesday's "any deer" kill. More than 70,000 have been given permits to hunt during the one-day season, but well below this number are expected to go into the field.

Shooting starts at 6 a.m.

High Court Denies Appeal on Gas Line

LANSING (UPI)—The State Supreme Court today upheld a trial court verdict giving the Michigan Gas Storage Co. the right to lay a gas pipeline across the property of five Oakland County residents.

The appeal was brought by John N. Gregory and others to obtain a jury trial of their attempts to upset a decision of three condemnation commissioners. They had been awarded \$133 each for the easement after the commissioners found necessity for condemnation of the crossing.

The Supreme Court said there was no legal basis for granting a jury trial in circuit court on an appeal from condemnation commissioners' award.

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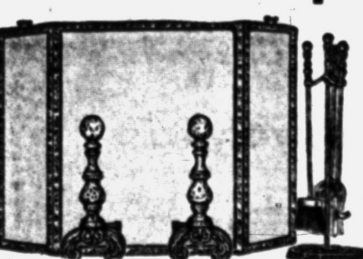
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4 Wings Added to H-Bomb Fleet

New Pentagon Plans Call for Force of 11 Jet Bomber Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's new H-bomb striking force will consist of 11 wings of high-speed, long-range B52 jet bombers—four more wings than previously announced.

This force, Pentagon officials said today, will gradually replace during the next two or three years the present fleet of heavy strategic bombers—the B36 powered with a combination piston-jet plant.

The cost of the program, based on estimates of the average cost of B52s when in full production, the cost of development of the first two prototype planes, of tanker planes for refueling and of putting into operation a second source of production, may be about \$4,300,000,000.

The first B52s are scheduled for delivery to operating units next fall. One official said the Air Force is "bucking time," obviously referring to the reported rapid build-up of Russia's air fleet.

The B52 is being built at two plants of Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle and Wichita.

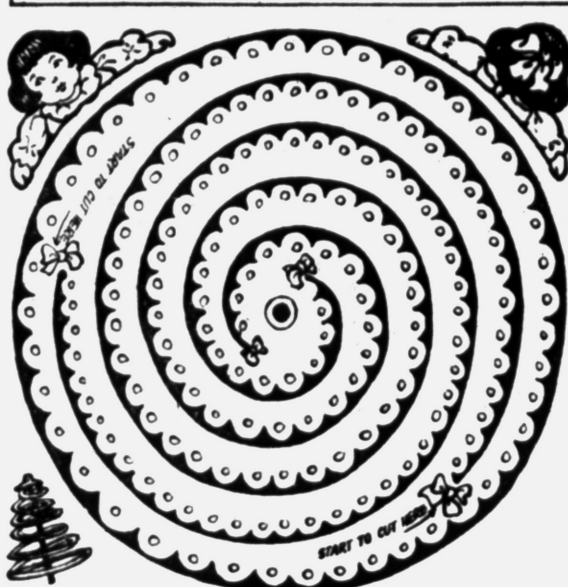
Secretary of Air Harold Talbott has said the present range of the B52 is about 6,000 miles, with hope for extending—that to 10,000. In-flight refueling from a tanker plane would extend this greatly.

Movie Directors to Get Pay for Hazardous Duty

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Something new has been added to the Screen Directors' Guild contract: hazardous duty pay.

Assistant directors will get \$5 per flight on airborne assignments and \$22 per dive for underwater pay when they perform frogman chores, according to provisions of a new three-year contract announced yesterday.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



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3. Push a pencil through the hole in the middle of circle and place the little girl on the pencil point as shown in small drawing. Gently raise and lower pencil and the Twirly Whirly will spin and bob.

Russia, Red Nations Start Security Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Delegations from the Soviet Union and seven Communist nations of Eastern Europe gathered here today to take "immediate measures" to assure their security. The United States and West European countries declined invitations to attend.

The conference is expected to pave the way for formal inclusion of East Germany in the Communist military system as a counter

to the Western agreements to rearm West Germany within the North Atlantic Alliance.

Driving Violations

The Michigan Secretary of State's office reported the following names of Oakland County motorists whose operator's licenses either have been suspended or revoked recently:

Ronald Bigham, 23450 Manistee Oak Park, unsatisfied judgment; Mary L. Cary, 757 S. Bywood, Clawson, habitual negligence; James T. Chatterton, 2425 Fordham, Keego Harbor, drunk motor law; Joseph R. D'Amico, 1812 E. Lincoln, Royal Oak, unsatisfied judgment; Eugene F. Dabrowski, 4020 Arcadia Park, habitual negligence; Mitchell J. Deeb, 1539 Orator Rd., habitual negligence; Everett Dennis, 21451 Jackson, habitual negligence and unable to pass test; James W. Dillaway, 224 College, Ferndale, habitual negligence; Daniel D. Dobrynski, 944 E. Browning, Hazel Park, unsatisfied judgment; Joseph C. Fenner, 28305 Northwestern Hwy., Birmingham, drunk motor law; J. L. Ferguson Jr., 3781 Woodland Dr., Milford, drunk motor law; Elizabeth Gill, 2107 Mitchelldale, Ferndale, unsatisfied judgment; Lyall A. Grayberg, 1400 Nightingale, Wilton, unsatisfied judgment; Lloyd G. Hazen, 898 Gara Rd., Royal Oak, unsatisfied judgment; Gordon C. Johnston, 15 Fraser, Rochester, unsatisfied judgment; John T. Jones, 4192 Dixie, Drayton Plains, unsatisfactory judgment; Harold V. Kirby Jr., 27000 Dalton, Royal Oak, unsatisfactorily driving away an auto; Gerald W. Labau, 3153 MacDowell, unsatisfied judgment; Jack McDougall, 845 W. Maplehurst, Ferndale, habitual negligence; Walter McKinney, 40 Bagley, habitual negligence; Charles J. Paiter, 284 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, drunk motor law; Clarence J. Pileggi Jr., 38 E. Oaklawn, Hazel Park, unsatisfied judgment; Ed Ray, 457 Montana, felonious driving; Raymond K. Robinson, 9900 Cedar, Milford, negligent operation; Harry Stephens, 21040 Payette, Ferndale, drunk motor law; and Ned P. Talton, 20875 Orchard Lake Farmington, drunk motor law.

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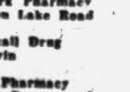
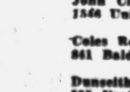
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**Bomber Cracks Up in
Woods Trying to Make
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BALTIMORE (AP)—Five persons were killed and the sixth critically injured in the crash of an Air Force B-25 in a woods about three miles west of Friendship International Airport last night.

Rescue parties which reached the scene about 12 hours after the crash, found five bodies. A sixth, still alive, was flown to Bolling Air Force Base near Washington in a helicopter. His condition was reported grave.

The plane went down about 10:15 last night, but an air search had to await daylight hours and it took almost an hour for ground parties to reach the wreckage after it was sighted from the air.

The plane was trying to make an emergency landing at Friendship when it went down.

The Air Force identified one of the dead as the pilot, Maj. Wayne G. Shearer, 30, of Cornelius, Ore., whose wife lives at Annandale, Va.

Identities of two other crewmen and three Army personnel aboard were not learned immediately.

The plane was last heard from at 10:14 last night when it radioed the Friendship tower it was out of gas. Nothing more was heard of the craft, which was returning to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington from a training mission to Tulsa, until a search plane spotted the wreckage in a dense woods this morning.

Pittsburgh Fire Kills 4 Tots, Woman, 93

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A flash fire, started by the explosion of a kitchen stove, took the lives of a 93-year-old great-grandmother and four sleeping children at their home in nearby West Newton.

The fire Saturday night killed Mrs. Fanny Taylor, who was caring for her five great-grandchildren while their parents were out. The dead children were Lester Moore, 5, and Catherine, 4, Marlene, 3, and James Brownlee, 18 months old. All were Negroes.

Carl Moore, 9, was awakened by the blast and jumped to safety from the window of the second-story apartment.

Monaco has 21,000 inhabitants but only 2,000 of them are citizens.

Kittens Prefer Bedding Down Amid Laundry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—A K. Turner, driver of a laundry truck, was mystified when two kittens repeatedly bedded down on laundry bags in his locked truck overnight.

Every morning for a week Turner found the family's two kittens happily sacked out amid the sacks.

He began thinking a neighborhood prankster had a duplicate key and was tossing the kittens in nightly.

So Turner hid in the truck one night to catch the culprit.

About 10 p.m. the kittens slid down a wire coming through a two-inch hole in the truck's dashboard, and, ignoring Turner, went to bed.

He said he had driven the same truck for two years and never noticed the small opening the acrobatic kittens slipped through.

Minister, Father Die in Light Plane Crash

NEW BUFFALO (AP)—A minister and his father were killed last night when their single-engine private plane plummeted into a rain-soaked field near this southwestern Michigan community.

State Police identified the victims as Rev. Frank Grunder, about 35, of Akron, and his father, Alfred Grunder, 58, of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Grunder was minister of the Unity of Akron Church. His father was a real estate salesman.

The elder Grunder reportedly had spent Thanksgiving in Akron and his son was flying home.

The plane plowed a 100-yard furrow in the field. The impact threw the bodies clear of the cabin. Police said the wreckage was scattered over a 500-yard area.

Driver Ordered to Pay for Woman's Funeral

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—A 19-year-old Grand Rapids youth has been given two years probation and ordered to pay the funeral expenses of a teenage married woman who was killed last May while riding with him.

Charles Westra's car hit a tree on M50 near the Grand River bridge in Ottawa County. Killed in the crash was Mrs. Raymond Fish, also of Grand Rapids.

A circuit court jury found Westra guilty of negligent homicide Nov. 5.

Waterford Man Hurt in Saturday Accident

Guy J. Black, 37, of 2821 Newberry Rd., Waterford Township, suffered chest and head injuries when his car went out of control on Walton Blvd. at Silverlake Golf Club in Waterford Township Saturday night.

Black, treated at Pontiac General Hospital, told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Robert Metro and Al DeConinck that a spotlight on an oncoming car temporarily blinded him and he ran his auto into a ditch.

County Deaths

Anna Akree
ROYAL OAK—Service for Anna Akree, 86, of 626 Hawthorne St. will be Wednesday from the Miller and Son Funeral Home, Brazil, Indiana, with burial in Union Cemetery, Brazil. She died Saturday.

Colin Houston
BERKLEY—Service for Colin Houston, 67, of 1339 Cambridge, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Virgo Kinsey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Friday.

Ramona G. Brinker Sr.
LAPEER—service is pending for Ramona G. Brinker, Sr. 63, of 1312 Sutton Rd., who died Saturday in Flint.

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Pro-McCarthy Rally Set Tonight in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally in support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is scheduled for tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The event was organized by a group known as "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice," as a climax to its campaign for 10 million signatures on petitions opposing the Senate motion to censure McCarthy.

Chairman and keynote for the gathering will be Maj. Al Williams, speed flier and retired Marine pilot. Speakers lined up to address the rally by closed circuit radio are:

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah, broadcasting from Salt Lake City. Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chairman of the organization, from Winter Park, Fla.; retired Adm. William H. Standley, vice chairman, from Coronado, Calif.; Col. Alvin M. Owsley, past national commander of the American Legion, from Dallas, Tex.; John Francis Neyland, from Palo Alto, Calif.; and Clyde A. Lewis, past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The rally sponsors have predicted an overflow attendance of 22,000 persons and the New York Police Department has assigned 400 men to the rally.

McCarthy said in Washington he did not know if he would be able to get to the rally. A Senate session to debate the censure proposal might not leave him enough time to get to New York.

Sabres Reach Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The first batch of American F-86 Sabrejets for Nationalist China arrived on Formosa today, qualified sources reported. The shipment reportedly contained about a dozen planes.

Deaths Last Night

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—John, David Southern, 45, publisher of the Calgary Herald.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Irene Rothchild Guggenheim, 84, widow of Solomon R. Guggenheim of the Guggenheim brothers, who made up one of the largest mining companies in the world.

NEW YORK—Edmund F. Hackett, 70, consulting editor of Think magazine of the International Business Machine Corp.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—James F. Gillespie, 48, former U.S. Democratic representative from Illinois in 1932-34.

WASHINGTON—Retired Maj. Gen. Charles Lewis Scott, 71, pioneer in mechanized cavalry.

MINNEAPOLIS—O. Albert Pierson, 52, president of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Doctor Raps Linking Tobacco and Cancer

MIAMI (AP)—The president of the American College of Chest Physicians Sunday advised against "pointing an accusing finger at tobacco as the cause of lung cancer" and said "no specific agent" should be singled out.

Lung cancer, said Dr. William A. Hudson of Detroit, may be caused by a combination of many factors.

Hudson addressed a meeting of the group which is here to attend a convention of the American Medical Assn. which begins today. Some 5,000 chest specialists from 84 countries were represented at the chest physicians meeting.

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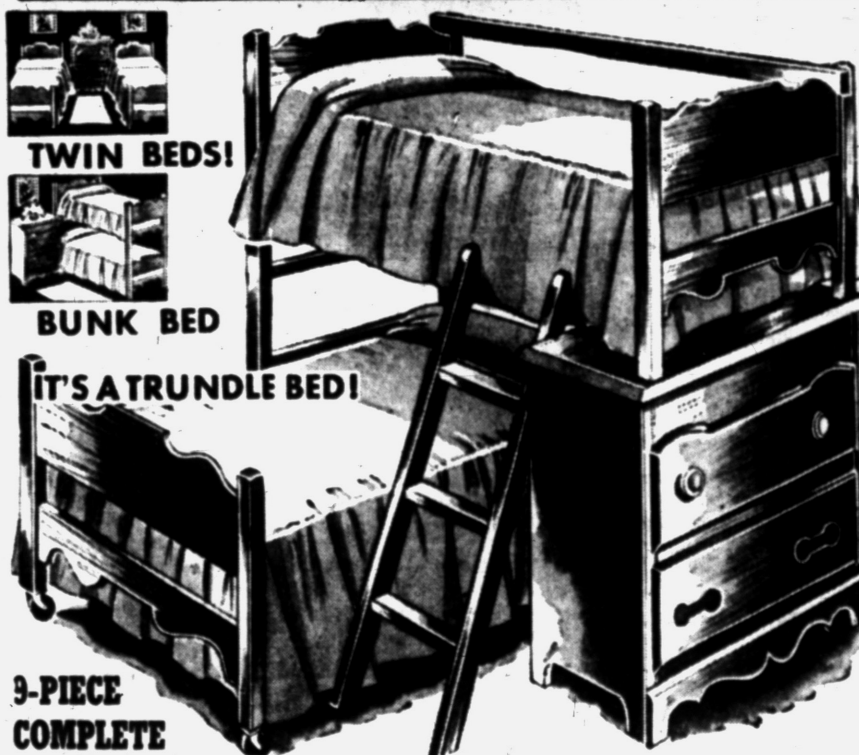
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CED Backs Ike's Policy

Strong and influential support for President EISENHOWER's trade and tariff policy has come from the Committee for Economic Development.

Recommendations of this private business organization go even further than the President in urging gradual and selective tariff reduction.

Besides following generally the views of the Randall Commission, CED emphasizes what it calls the first requirement of a tariff policy. That is "to minimize uncertainty among businessmen here and abroad about this country's future course."

Among CED's suggestions were five year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, and modification of the peril point and escape clause amendments. Besides limiting tariff cuts to five per cent a year, the subcommittee would authorize reduction to 50 per cent of the value of an import any tariff rate now above that level.

Another proposal is that the President be permitted to exchange tariff cuts for trade concessions other than foreign duty reductions. This is based on the fact that American exports frequently are more limited by other countries' import quotas than by their tariffs.

All this adds up to an expanded EISENHOWER trade-not-aid policy. There is widespread and growing support for such a policy from the Nation's business leaders. We believe with the subcommittee that the United States as the strongest economic power, has a special responsibility for liberalizing trade.

In the interests of our own and free world economic well being the 84th Congress should give this program its approval.

Dodge Back on Team

President EISENHOWER apparently has acted on a sound principle in recalling JOSEPH M. DODGE to active service on his team.

That principle, of course, is that if you have a difficult problem, get an expert to solve it. Certainly the Detroit banker and former Federal budget director qualifies.

Just as certainly the problem dumped into his lap is no easy one. His task is to resolve the dispute between two groups in official Washington over how best to wage an economic offensive against world Communism with special emphasis on Asia.

One group believes that the best way to proceed is to increase aid to underdeveloped nations. The other argues for holding down taxes and balancing the budget.

Actually Mr. Dodge has been working on the problem for some time, and his formal appointment is expected soon. If any doubt exists as to his ability to map an economic crusade against world Communism, his record should erase it.

After V-E Day the Detroiters moved into Germany. There he restored order where financial chaos had existed. At the request of Gen. MAC ARTHUR he successfully revamped Japan's monetary system after V-J Day. As director of the budget his work was such that his retirement was viewed as a heavy loss to the Administration.

The country is fortunate in having a Government eager to enlist the kind of know-how for which Mr. Dodge is internationally famed.

Britain's Policy Shift

It is unlikely that the true significance of Britain's historic shift of foreign policy has been fully appreciated in this country.

Yet the momentous step announced by Foreign Secretary EDEN at the London conference and ratified by Commons, involves far reaching commitments. For the first time in its long history Britain has limited its own sovereignty and pledged itself to maintain a strong force on the Continent.

Among other things Britain has agreed to keep four divisions and an effective air force — about 250,000 men — in Europe until the year 2000. This moves the United Kingdom's frontier from the English Channel to the Elbe River.

At the same time Britain has abandoned the historic balance of power policy under which for centuries its support was shifted from one side to the other in the many struggles for control of Continental Europe.

All Nations represented at the London Conference made concessions. But observers agree that the British contribution was the greatest of all. The consensus is that the British commitments saved the conference, salvaged unity and worked what Secretary DULLES called "a diplomatic miracle."

It is a great pity that car manufacturers continue to increase the horsepower of cars, as the average motorist has only one brainpower and a rather weak one at that.

Even in Kentucky, news from the polls on November 2 was unusual — nobody shot anybody.

The Man About Town

Proof of Growth

Oakland County's Progress Becomes Quite Phenomenal

Bullseye: What you'll never hit by shooting the bull.

From many sources comes evidence that Oakland County now is enjoying the greatest growth in its history. Surveys show a big advance, not only in population, but also in home building and other construction, as well as in most every other phase. This seems to be true in all of the county's 25 townships, though mostly concentrated in the southeastern area. A multi-million dollar school construction program is unable to keep pace with the growth. Attention is called by Deputy County Treasurer

Lloyd M. Sibley that over \$40,000,000 has been processed through that office so far this year, compared with about \$32,000,000 during all of 1953.

Quite pleased with their new, freshly painted and roomier quarters on the top floor of the courthouse building are Circuit Court Assignment Clerk

C. Richard Smith and Librarian

Miss Lillian Lazaroff.

Shooting a 210 pound buck within five miles of Pontiac.

Wallace Kinserman also saw many others in the vicinity, and predicts that this northern trek will be reversed in a few years.

Absence of the big balloon features in next Saturday's Christmas parade, according to Parade Marshal

John A. Riley, will be more than made up by the new Pontiac parade floats.

This parade is to be a home made affair, and should again prove that Pontiac can do anything it tackles, and do it better than with the help of something blown up from the outside.

New member of the Oakland County canvassing board,

Carlos Richardson says the elections furnish an impressive way of showing our growth.

Was in Oxford the other day and found everybody all swelled up with justifiable pride because their

Edgar Meads is to be captain of the 1955 University of Michigan football team, after making such a good showing on this year's eleven. He is the son of

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Meads, his father being an Oxford dentist, and is bringing much notice to our enterprising Oakland County village, where several people already are planning to follow Edgar to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1956.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambert

of Holly: fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

John Wedow

of Walled Lake: eighty-third birthday.



Another Challenge to the Champ

Voice of the People

Every Day Should Be 'Safe Driving Day,' Declare the 'Rod Benders of Pontiac'

(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.)

We noticed a recent article in the paper about "Safe Driving

Day" and we think it would be a much better thing if it was carried out every day of the year instead of just one.

As for the safety factors of the vehicle, they should be in perfect working order all the time.

We think Michigan should have a safety check such as Pennsylvania has where the car is not allowed on the road unless it is completely safe.

"Rod Benders of Pontiac"

High Tribute Paid to Winston Churchill

Sir Winston Churchill is far, far from being the top bulldog of 10 Downing Street and the British Empire. The spirit of the people, thereof, is tenacious, of which Churchill is standard bearer.

Through the standard of world principle, he has held onto it like a champion!

Therefore, the Harry Houdini of world affairs in politics and in war, as the Genghis Khan of peace in our time, is Sir Winston Churchill.

Now to find the Harry Houdini of labor.

William Reid

143 Prospect St.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

CHRYSLER MEN resume work Thursday, ends 54 days idleness for about 150,000.

CITY PROPOSES \$978,830 budg. et.

20 Years Ago

BRITISH PRINCE George and Greek Princess Marina married today.

BABY FACE NELSON's pals sought in U.S. crime war.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

O Israel, thou hast sinned from the days of Gibeah: there they stood: the battle in Gibeah against the children of iniquity did not overtake them.—Hosea 10:8.

Men scanning the surface count the wicked happy; they see not the frightful dreams that crowd a bad man's pillow.—Tupper.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many Happily Married Men Fear Age, Begin Going Out With Younger Women

When previously moral men of fifty begin to kick over the traces and squander their money or affection on wine, women and song, it shocks their wives and friends but it has a definite meaning to the psychologist and physician.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-379: Weir Z., aged 46, is a minor executive in a large department store.

"We have been happily married for 25 years," his wife began, "and have two grown daughters. My husband never had much formal schooling but he was a good worker and very ambitious, so he forged ahead.

"He was highly respected by his employer, as well as by his friends and neighbors. He always treated the fine and was very fond of our two daughters.

"I had been a teacher before my marriage, and he admired my education. He insisted that our daughters go to college, which they did.

"But about three months ago I was almost killed to learn that he has recently begun to go around with a woman tavern keeper. She has been meeting him secretly, and they have been squandering money in riotous living.

"His employer learned about it and thinks my husband must be

crazy, as do his friends. He even stays away from home over weekends. Or, if he spends Sunday with us, then he is ugly tempered. I cannot understand what could make such a change in a man. Dr. Crane, what is wrong?"

This is a fairly typical case of thousands or even hundreds of thousands of men each year who

change in behavior is the fact that many men, as well as women, become frightened at the thought of growing old. They fear that youth and virility are slipping away.

Illicit sexual affairs stimulate their imaginations and vaguely resurrect some of their youthful feelings of romance. Their ego is flattered, accordingly, for they think they are young again, just because they are doing what youth is capable of doing, and experiencing the sensations of youth.

Their philandering, therefore, is not primarily a case of true love but chiefly a quest for fading youth. They are afraid of the future, so they try to flee into the past via romantic indiscretions. This is the "Ponce de Leon" complex.

There are several causes, any one of which can explain this radical change in a man's character. In the first place, both psychologists as well as physicians suggest a blood test of such a man, for syphilis of the central nervous system may lie dormant following an infection in youth, and then make its appearance in middle life.

Such victims often begin to lose their moral perspective as well as their financial judgment. They squander their savings of a lifetime in reckless fashion and do immoral things which do not harmonize with their previous good character.

Immediate and heroic treatment by a good physician may stop the further decline in the victim's mentality and morality, and even restore him to society again, but the treatment must be fully carried out.

Another reason to explain such

acceptance in society, there is nothing more effective for the purpose than plain toilet soap. Mind, I do not say that the use of a pretty package of something flavored, colored and doctored up with a mysterious miracle-working ingredient does any particular harm.

There is no scientific evidence that pain-killers or sense-deadening drugs such as aspirin, phenacetin, acetanilid, the barbiturates, cure any disease. So why dope yourself or your children with such drugs when you or they are ill or indisposed and the ache, pain or discomfort is not unendurable? Damage to the heart, blood, etc., by such drugs taken unnecessarily may lower the chances of recovery if the illness proves more serious than it seemed to be in the early stages.

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David Lawrence Says:

Personal Emotions Cloud McCarthy Censure Issue

WASHINGTON — Emotion — Which means feeling instead of thinking — seems to have become dominant on both sides not only outside but inside the Senate in dealing with the dispute over the "censure" of Sen. McCarthy.

This correspondent has just obtained a copy of a letter written by one of the ablest lawyers in the country who had been asked by a perplexed friend — a prominent American businessman recently returned from a long trip abroad — to give him privately a detached opinion on the merits of the case.

Indicating clearly the difficulty of rendering an objective judgment on one of the biggest controversies of the day, the attorney's reply is a worth-while exposition of the cross-currents of the affair. It reads as follows:

"My answer depends upon whether I approach the question purely emotionally or critically as a lawyer. In my opinion, the tragic difficulty with the whole McCarthy problem is that it is being judged and debated purely emotionally and opinionately and, consequently, the basic issues are completely ignored. McCarthy has made himself personally the issue. His opponents have joined issue on McCarthy, the individual. Both have lost sight of the principles involved and hence the mess. Once you forsake principles for persons you find yourself involved in an emotional chaos.

"Personally, I hold no brief for McCarthy as a person. I think he has been built up as a Frankenstein by his adversaries. They have given him a public significance that he personally does not warrant and never could have acquired by his own efforts.

"As a lawyer, I am fearful that the present proceedings will result in fundamental innovations in Senate procedure by establishing new precedents, departing from time-honored procedures, which will affect adversely the dignity and effectiveness of the Senate. I don't believe McCarthy, as an individual, is worth this sacrifice of principle and precedent.

"Let me explain: Examining the Watkins report—and that report is the only issue now before the Senate—McCarthy as a person and as a senator has not been put in issue by the Watkins report and could not be, as that is a question solely for the electorate of the sovereign state of Wisconsin.

"First: If McCarthy refused to accept the 'invitation' of a Senate committee to appear 'if he chose,' as the Watkins report concedes, that cannot be contempt. Contempt is a technical offense — the refusal to comply with the valid orders or subpoenas of a committee or the refusal to answer legally competent questions. There is nothing mandatory about an invitation, and a refusal to accept an invitation cannot be a contempt.

"Many, many senators have and are constantly not accepting such invitations. If that is contempt, why not try all offenders for the same offense? Do we want to set the precedent that any senator must testify before a committee if invited to do so? If so, why not change the Senate rules? Even if now changed, you could not condemn McCarthy ex post facto, as that certainly is not the rule or practice of the Senate up to now.

"Furthermore, the subject matter about which McCarthy was 'invited' to testify was in his own income tax returns and his use of his political contributions. Both have been investigated by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Department of Justice under Democratic and Republican administrations with the finding that no evidence of legal violations were found. McCarthy made full disclosure to both agencies. Furthermore, failure to properly report and pay income taxes is a crime over which the Department of Justice has exclusive jurisdiction.

"Second: McCarthy has used language unbecoming, in my opinion, of what a U. S. senator should use, but is he alone in this impropriety? I can cite too many examples of even more un-

restrained language being used by many senators.

"If such language be made a punishable offense, then all offending senators should be similarly cited for censure. They have not been. Why? Because up to now such undesired language has not been an offense against any law or rule. Even in the present debate on the Watkins report, 'censurable' language is being used by several senators seemingly without any disapproval.

"Big business has been insulted and smeared, in more violent language than McCarthy has used, by many congressional committees and on the floors of both houses, and no one has uttered a word of protest. We have apparently become very sensitive to the sensitivities of 'some groups' only. Why not equal protection to all?

"Even Sen. Case has now reversed himself on this question in the light of Secretary Stevens' recent letter.

"Third: The remaining charge that Sen. McCarthy has encouraged government employees to violate their department and superior orders in revealing 'restricted' information is controversial, but it would be interesting to have the courts settle the question if an employee can be ordered to refuse to reveal his knowledge of a crime.

"Does his immunity of acting under superior's orders exonerate him from giving evidence of a crime? Suppose the information in his possession, no matter how acquired, is evidence of treason or of giving aid and assistance to the enemy, can the possessor of such evidence refuse to disclose it? If so, our criminal laws will have to be amended.

"And how about our position at the Nuremberg trials? Did we not take the position that acting under superior orders was no excuse for committing or condoning an immoral act—an act against the conscience of mankind?

"The fact that all these principles of our law and traditional procedures will be rejected, just to 'censure'—slap the wrist—of a personally disliked person is a careless rejection of practice and an ex post facto judgment—to be applied against one person, not against all similar offenders. This would be a government of men, no matter what men or why, not laws.

"Remember, the Watkins report charges no crime against McCarthy. If a crime has been committed, it is the duty of the Senate to report the same to the Department of Justice, not just spank the offender. Furthermore, censure is a futile and innocuous remedy because it accomplishes nothing. McCarthy will continue just the same — probably even denouncing the Senate more violently.

"Being a lawyer, I must view this whole procedure in this manner. I do not want to join a lynch party against a person in whom I have no interest. I am more interested in the prestige of the Senate than I am in the man, or any man."

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Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

The tag end of this gossamer Congress may be lame but it won't halt. It's going about its destined investigations as cheerfully as a monkey with long fur.

One congressman got on too many committees and discovered he was Q. on one and A. on the other.

Old Dan Webster said the Senate was a chamber of equals equipped with letters of remark and reprisal. It upholds the Constitution in all its ingredients except that joker about domestic tranquility.

Webster didn't buzz us why a senator has to be five years older than a representative and still scamper around the same play pen.

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Too Much Family, Personal Income Spent on Non-Prescription Medicine

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to educate these poor souls, especially when they have been indoctrinated by hear-doctors or queer-doctors who run colon filling stations or "internal bath" institutions.

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Widow on Trial in Mate's Death

Wife-Swapping Parties Hinted in Case Against Mrs. Lorraine Clark

SALEM, Mass. (U-P)—Trial of pretty Mrs. Lorraine Eaton Clark, 28, for the murder of her husband begins today in Essex County Superior Court with selection of a jury upon whom her life may depend.

The state charges the shapely brunette mother of three children killed her 29-year-old husband Melvin W. Clark, Jr. with two pistol shots in the head and dumped his body into the Merrimack River last April 10, Palm Sunday eve.

The crime didn't come to light until June 2, when a woman bird watcher, whose name has not been disclosed, spotted the decomposed body bobbing on a salt marsh.

Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg had Mrs. Clark booked on June 25 after she signed a 3½-page statement in which, he said, she admitted that she "and she alone" killed her husband.

Shortly afterward, reports spread about wife-swapping parties — reports emphatically denied by both Prosecutor Cregg and Mrs. Clark's attorney, C. Francis Leary.

On Oct. 14, Arthur G. Jackson, 25, a Haverhill shoe clerk, was indicted on four counts of adultery with Mrs. Clark; on Oct. 6, Nov. 9 and Dec. 16, all in 1953, and on May 19, 1954.

Head of Store Firm Said Suicide Victim

MILLIS, Mass. (U-P)—Roger Preston, 54, president since 1947 of S. S. Pierce Co. of Boston, New England-wide grocery and importing firm, was officially listed a suicide today after his body was found in Charles River.

Dr. Harold L. Shenker, medical examiner, pronounced Preston a suicide by drowning. He said he had "six self-inflicted pellet wounds about the face and neck," caused by an air pistol found in the pocket of his jacket.

The wounds were not sufficient to cause death and Preston apparently was alive when he went into the water, the medical examiner said.

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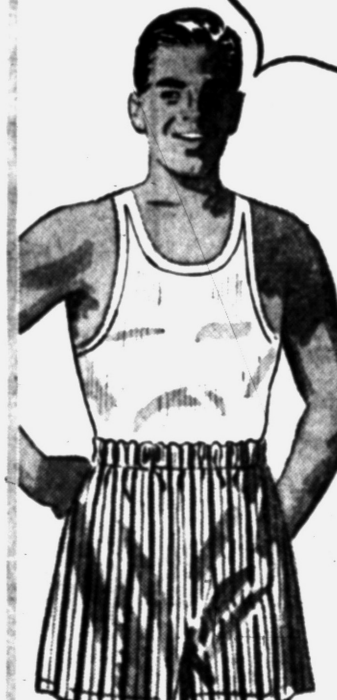
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HONOLULU (AP)—Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, commanding officer of the famed 100th Infantry battalion during

ing the World War II campaign up the Italian peninsula, has been named personnel officer of a dock firm.

German Voters Favor Adenauer

Passage of Rearmament Seemingly Is Assured by Election Outcome

By BLACK CURRY
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pressed forward today in his fight to rivet West Germany to the Atlantic Alliance after parrying a determined challenge to German rearmament in two state elections. The Chancellor's Christian Democratic Union lost ground in yesterday's voting in Bavaria and Hesse but held control of the Bavarian state government. This insured the Adenauer regime's retention of its two-thirds majority in the upper house of the federal Parliament (Bundesrat), whose members are named by the state governments.

The voting outcome also raised the possibility that a coalition dominated by the Christian Democrats could supplant the Socialist government in Hesse. This would give the federal regime 20 of the 38 Bundesrat seats, instead of the 26 they now hold.

To ward off any Socialist challenge in the courts, Adenauer wants a two-thirds endorsement in both houses of the federal Parliament for the Paris agreements to raise half a million German troops under the banner of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The election outcome reinforced the Chancellor's determination to push through the ratification vote early next year. But the declines in Christian Democratic strength from its high mark in the 1953 national election were a warning to Adenauer that many Germans actively resent his demand that they turn soldier again.

Gob First Enlisted at 17; Signs Up Again at 57

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—William E. Moyes first joined the Navy at 17—and now he is doing it again at 57. The boatswain's mate has enlisted every time war was approaching and has served with the Navy in both world wars and the Korean conflict.

Moyes spent only two years in peacetime service and conducted a successful roofing business in the 20s and 30s.

Some Parents Feel Sex Still Worst 3-Letter Word

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

NEW YORK (INS)—"The only question," the publisher said, "is whether that word 'Sex' on the cover of the book is going to shock parents or not."

We were talking about a book 36 pages long, bound in pink and green paper, that's been selling at newsstands all over the nation since last week for 50 cents a copy, and in regular hard covers at book stores for \$2.75 a copy.

"Facts of Life for Children" is its name and it's by the world-famous Child Study Association of America, founded in 1888, and honored wherever parent education is talked about or known.

But right out in the open, as a subtitle on the paper bound book phrase: "The Answers to Give Your Child About Sex" and it was the final word that had started the discussion with the publisher.

He was Jerry Mason, once an editor of adventure magazines, but since 1932, president of Maco Books.

"You can't mean," I said in astonishment after he made his remark, "that anybody could possibly object to any book sponsored by the Child Study Association?"

"Some parents," he said, "still feel S-E-X is the most terrible three-letter word in the language, no matter where it appears, no matter who sponsors what, no matter who approves its use."

Plenty of experts have already approved and endorsed this new book—churchmen of all denominations, educators, psychologists and doctors. That it's written in excellent taste goes without saying, and that it could help millions of troubled or confused parents, I'd bet my last fifty cent piece.

What interested me, in a human-interest kind of way, was how Mr. Mason and his young paperback house was selected to publish it, rather than some long-established textbook or schoolbook firm.

"It was sort of the other way round," he said, when I came right out and said so. "I guess I got the idea and sold them on doing it."

He was a member of the board of directors, it turned out, of the Child Study Association of America, and had long been impressed with another, and much earlier, effort of theirs to help parents in the difficult task of knowing how

to answer what their children ask about sex.

That earlier effort was a thin little pamphlet, designed only for parents of really young children. Called "When Children Ask About Sex," it used a clear, precise question-and-answer technique that did away with coyness or vagueness or uncertainty on the part of mothers and dads.

That pamphlet alone had sold or been distributed to the tune of over 600,000—to special groups, Mr. Mason told me, like the Girl Scouts, or YWCA's, or parent-teacher clubs and so on.

"But as my own kids grew older," he said, "I got the idea that questions don't stop coming at you, and I wondered if we couldn't expand the pamphlet into a much longer work, that would guide parents of kids all the way into adolescence."

"I just couldn't get the idea out of my head and finally I put it to the board of the Child Study Association and said I'd like to see what could be done."

I glanced down at the green and pink cover, with the intuitive knowledge that mountains had had to be moved to get that idea to the bookstores and the newsstands of the nation.

And the three-letter word that I, as a parent, want to say is "Gee!"

The explosion of Krakatoa, volcanic island in what now is Indonesia, in 1883 caused a sea wave that snuffed out the lives of 36,000 people.

Temporary Job Turns Into a Lifetime's Work

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Dora W. Sass took a temporary job in a department store here in 1910 to help her husband "for a short while" during the busy season. Now 84, Mrs. Sass has retired from her temporary job which stretched into 44 years of service.

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Churches Seen at Top Strength

Changing World Makes Influence Difficult to Calculate, Report Says

BOSTON, (U)—American churches were pictured today as standing at a peak of "tremendous strength"—but at the same time groping uncertainly for ways to make that power felt in a topsy-turvy age.

Enormous, swift changes in social patterns and "dangerous moral conditions" challenge the effectiveness of the churches, said a key report to the biennial assembly of the National Council of Churches.

Despite Christianity's gains "in institutional strength," the report said, there is a disturbing question whether churches are "more or less influential in American life" than they used to be.

The report was for presentation to 2,500 representatives of 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations assembled here to seek new methods for reinforcing their fraternity of faith.

"When we consider how little it costs to be counted among the church members in our country, we are troubled," the report said. "The average church member is not conspicuously different from the average nonmember. The average church is so much conformed to the world that people are surprised if it sharply challenges the prevailing behavior of the community."

Hunters Find Head of Missing Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—The decomposed head of a woman was found in the tall grass of a field near here last night by two home-bound rabbit hunters.

Sheriff's Lt. J. B. Flowers said the head was tentatively identified as part of the body of Mrs. Myrtle Haas, 30, reported missing last Oct. 26.

Flowers said a flashlight search of the area failed to disclose any other body fragments. He said Haas identified a .22 rifle and some clothing—a blue skirt, blouse and canvas slippers—found near the scene.

Flexible Farm Supports Called No. 1 Dem Target

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) predicted today the No. 1 objective of Democrats in the 84th Congress will be to repeal President Eisenhower's flexible farm support program and restore rigid, high-level farm price props.

Monroney said in an interview he thinks results of the congressional elections which gave Democrats control of the new Congress were influenced greatly by the threat of reduced price supports under the Eisenhower program.

"I don't think the full weight of the new program was entirely felt in this month's elections," Monroney said. "The threat of support drops was enough to help elect Democratic senators in Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana and to re-elect a Republican who was for 90 per cent parity in South Dakota."

"After the flexible parity program goes into effect Jan. 1, the support reductions are going to be felt in a widespread area."

The Oklahoma senator noted that a new formula for parity—a price standard said by law to give farmers a fair return in terms of things they buy—will go into effect, as well as the new authority for the secretary of agriculture to lower or raise percentage payments. The new parity formula, scheduled to start taking effect in 1956, would lower the support level somewhat further.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has contended that the election results showed no repudiation of the President's flexible parity program, citing among other instances the election of a Republican senator in Iowa, Thomas E. Martin, in place of Democratic Sen. Gillette.

Monroney said he felt Gillette's

defeat was attributable more to local conditions and issues, but acknowledged some acceptance of the flexible support program among Iowa farmers may have been involved.

Monroney said he expects Democrats to offer a 90 per cent parity bill and try to link it to a food stamp plan to dispose of agricultural surpluses to the unemployed and the needy.

Some surplus products, particularly canned beef and gravy, have been made available by the government to unemployed persons in some areas. This has been in

Dogs Won't Leave Virginia Campus

LEXINGTON, Va. (U)—Washington and Lee University isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college.

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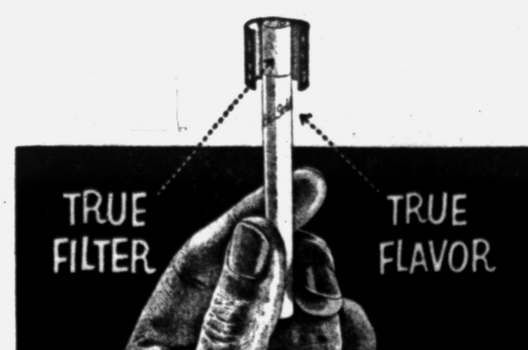
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But it's not long before the infant's skin begins to look like everyone else's. He begins to live in the world where the rest of us dwell, where everything is designed to make skin into a leathery protective coat rather than a beautiful asset.

To counteract the tough world where everything acts on the skin, teen-agers need to remember three basic principals.

First, skin beauty begins inside. An unbalanced diet lacking in basic minerals, vitamins and elements will produce a skin no specialist can save.

Ever move a girl should tuck the basic seven into her diet if she wants to have a beautiful skin from the inside out.

Plan for: Leafy green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruit, tomatoes or cabbage; potatoes or other vegetables; fruit; milk or milk products; meat, poultry, fish or eggs; enriched bread, flour or cereal; and butter or fortified margarine.

Second, the climate we live in leaves ravages that need to be repaired. Dirt must come off. Chapping must be cared for. The complexion left by drying sun and water must be repaired. Soap and cleansing creams are a teenager's aids here.

A new skin cleanser in a tube is designed to do this work without leaving the skin dry or drawn, as soaps do to many women. It makes a good lather and the tube is easily carried in the purse to places where a woman may be unwilling to use any old soap.

The third skin-care principle is the wise use of cosmetics. Good, safe cosmetics are any woman's legitimate weapon to enhance the looks of her skin. Careful selection with the help of a beauty specialist and painstaking application make powder, lipstick, rouge, eye shadow and eyebrow pencil of real value for a handsome skin.

Competition Is Aid

One of the best spurs for a diet is competition. Set up a pool with friends with a prize of a new blouse or belt for the future waistline. Compete not on a pound-for-pound basis, but to make the winner the first to get down to her proper weight and hold it for a week.

Don't Squeeze Sty

Don't try to squeeze a sty on the eyelid. If you have time, hot cloths soaked in boric acid may help bring it to a head and it will then open itself. If it's just before a dance, apply distracting makeup somewhere else—a beauty spot, or a veil.



Arriving at Bethany Baptist Church to make final plans for the annual church bazaar and harvest dinner are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Sickels of Scott Lake road and Mrs. Earl Eddy of Liberty street. The affair Mrs. Edward Lewis of Williams Lake road, will be Thursday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

According to Gentleman

Gloves, Shoes Tell Much

"How do I tell a lady?" a distinguished gentleman once said. "By her gloves and her shoes."

No woman can escape the truth of these words, particularly a mature woman who must depend upon being carefully turned out rather than being able to lean on the exotic touch.

It is not a new truth. One of the most venerable of folk songs asks "Who's going to shoe your pretty little foot and who's going to glove your pretty little hand..."

These are the vital accessories of a well-groomed woman and they can complete a good appearance or ruin it. Careful selection starts glove-shoe care. Comfortable and wise fit, good taste and durability should be the touchstones.

Careful combination is the next step. A woman seldom goes wrong in plain pumps and simple fabric or leather gloves. But sometimes a costume calls for a little trippery. Select it with a skeptical eye.

Painstaking care is the final and constant next step. Shoes must be re-heeled the minute they start to blur out. They must be polished or steamed often. They must be aired and kept in unwrinkled shape.

Gloves must be cleaned or washed often, even if they're black and don't show dirt. The seams must be kept mended. If darning can be done invisibly, well and good. If a finger tip sprouts a hole that can't be

Bazaar, Dinner to Be Sponsored by Baptists

Bethany Baptist Women's Society will hold its annual bazaar and harvest dinner on Thursday. Unusual merchandise at the booths will include Mexican feather pictures, wood fibre flowers, and costume dolls.

In addition to these, aprons, greeting cards and jewelry, a pastry shop, candy store, gift shop, market basket filled with canned goods and delicatessen items, and a fish pond will be featured.

Luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lewis will be served cafeteria style in the lower auditorium from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Fellowship Hall will be the scene of the turkey dinner from 5 o'clock until 7, under the supervision of its co-chairmen, Mrs. Earl Eddy and Mrs. Robert Sickels. Booths will open at 11 a.m.

New Citizens Are Honored

Janice Antona's citizenship class held a graduation party and program recently at Pontiac High School for members who became naturalized in court recently.

New Americans honored were Maura Land, Alice Shatto, Queenie Beam, Ivy Hollihan, Agnes Victor, Janine LeVigne, Pasqualina DiNapoli, Mary Shivas, Jenny Andrews, Amind Lennan and Katharine Wyshniwsky.

Others were Alex Wyshniwsky, Charles Lannon, John Sirignano, Joseph Zduinc and George Galstian.

Try Tweed Costume

If you've a mind for the costume, try one in tweed. But this time, instead of the usual sheath, make the dress a scoop-neck one with a fuller four-gore skirt. The jacket should be short and tight to the waist only.

Range No Problem

Cleaning the range just ain't what it used to be. Now there's one with the entire top hinged so it can be lifted up, exposing the entire inside for easy swishing off.



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Couple Married in East

St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Niagara Falls, N. Y. was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Pearl Hairabedian and Peter Shakarjian.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Zaker Hairabedian of Central avenue and his parents are the Aris Shakarjians of Niagara Falls.

For the four o'clock ceremony the bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly type lace over rayon satin. A fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held by a headpiece fashioned of matching lace trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

Louise Shakarjian, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Alice Derderian and Shirley Nelson, both of Pontiac, traveled to New York as the bride's other attendants.

They wore ankle length gowns in cornflower blue nylon tulle. The maid of honor wore a headpiece of yellow roses, and the bridesmaids wore headpieces of pink roses.

Arthur Apodoun of Niagara Falls was the best man and seating the guests were Misak Hairabedian, the bride's brother, and Pasquale Gulino of Rochester, N. Y.

A dusty rose lace dress with black accessories and a white orchid was chosen by Mrs. Hairabedian for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Shakarjian wore a silk print dress with black accessories and a white orchid.

After a reception held in the church hall the bride changed to an Oxford gray suit with black suede accessories for a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C. and Virginia. The newlyweds will reside in Niagara Falls.

Give Feet Big Start to Beauty

Special Care During
Winter Leads Way
to Summer Appeal

Home to school, one class to another, up to the corner and back, gym class, dancing—a teenager works her feet hard in a short day. Her footwork may not be as fancy as Gene Kelly's, but it's just as hard.

Though they work hard, feet seldom get the attention they deserve because they're such uncomplaining employees. Feet may go all winter with nary an ache, pain or blister.

But then suddenly summer comes and feet are supposed to blossom bare or in naked sandals. And they look like paws.

Fortunately, a teenager can give her feet a start toward beauty while she's doing something else—such as homework. Unlike hands, feet don't have to be free while their owner laps up textbooks.

First move is a weekly soak in hot water and soap flakes. While the "chem" is seeping into the brain, let one foot at a time soak in a small pan on the floor. While reciting formulae, give the feet a scrub with a stiff brush or a pumice stone.

Get the tough growth off the heels. Push the cuticles back. Cut the nails straight across. This'll be easy after their softening soak.

Then, with the English book on your stomach, assume the telephone-call pose for a chapter or two: lie on your back on your bed with your feet resting high on the wall. While your tired feet rest, your brain will benefit from the head-down position.

Then, lying on your stomach on your bed with your knees hanging off, give the feet some exercise while you bone up on Spanish. Rotate your feet so your ankle muscles get the kind of exercise they generally lack.

Then, with a touch of foot powder between the toes, the feet will be as fine as a left hand with a diamond.

Mother Should Make Decision and Stick to It

Some things are very hard to deal with, but most of them are friends rather than Baby. Your neighbor pats Baby's lovely foot and then starts backwards.

"How cold his feet are!" she says. You see her baby in booties and mittens. Now you know it! Baby's feet and hands are cold even when he's warm, and that you're not a neglectful mother for letting him go without booties. So you must smile and say, "Yes, aren't they cute, though," or some other diverting statement.

Middy Collar Grown

The middy collar has grown and grown. Now it nearly reaches the waist in some extreme models. For fun and proper proportion with such a collar, let the silk-foulard grow, too. It should tie in a fist-sized four-in-hand knot and hang half way to the hem. Sounds overgrown, but looks gay.

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Ex-Governess Becomes Foremost Physicist

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She grew up like other normal children in the city of her birth, played the same games they did, went to school and then, following a course in the Lyceum, she turned her tastes to those of her father, mathematics and physics.

Lacking the necessary means for a higher education, she worked for a time as governess in Polish families. Carefully she husbanded her money until such a time when she believed she had a sufficient sum to permit her to carry on her studies in Paris in which city she arrived in 1891.

There she carried on her scientific studies, and in four years won the first honors in physics, and second in mathematics.

Working independently on her scientific researches, she met in 1894, Pierre Curie, who was likewise engaged in scientific research work.

They were married the following year and continued jointly their experiments in physics and chemistry with scanty means at their command, and in an inadequately equipped and almost bare laboratory.

In 1898, they confirmed their discovery of a new and strongly radio-active substance derived from pitch-blende, and shortly thereafter, they proved the use of radium and its transformation products.

Then she and her husband began reaping the rewards for the long grueling hours spent in the laboratory with retorts and test tubes. The Davy Medal of the Royal Society was awarded them in 1903, and the Nobel prize for physics was divided between them and Henri Becquerel.

In the same year, her husband had bestowed on him the unparalleled honor of being elected to the Faculty of Science of Paris, to a professorship in the Sorbonne. Then, in 1906, he was struck by a truck and she succeeded him as professor at the University of Paris.

In 1911 she was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry. When the Radium Institute was created, she became head of the research department.

She helped to establish radioactivity in many laboratories, and in recognition of her great services, when she came to the United States in 1921, the women of America presented her with a gram of radium valued at \$120,000.

The presentation took place in the White House, but before accepting it, she requested Mrs. William Brown Meloney, who had conceived the idea, to bequeath it to the Institute Curie in Paris, there to be used in perpetuity for scientific research.

It was during her visit to the United States, during a lecture at Vassar that she made this statement: "When radium was discovered, no one knew it would prove useful in hospitals."

In 1934, at the age of sixty-seven, Marie Sklodowska Curie died near Sallanches in Upper Savoy, leaving behind her a record unsurpassed by any woman physicist or chemist.



"Christmas Bells and Bargains" is the theme of the bazaar to be held Friday at First Congregational Church. Two members of the sponsoring group, the Women's Fellowship who have been actively engaged in preparing for the special event are Mrs. D. R. Wilson (right) of Oneida road and Mrs. Wayne DeBeauclair of Drayton Plains. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. with dinner from 4:30 until 7 p.m. Needlework, baked goods and Christmas decorations are among the items to be sold.

'Car Hop' Given by Allemanders

Recent introduction of the 1955 automobiles inspired the decorations for "New Car Hop" attended by members of Allemanders Club Saturday evening in Cray Junior High School.

Sam Joan was caller for the evening. Novelty entertainment was furnished by local dance students. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan were welcomed as new members.

Guests for the evening were the Robert Lindts, the Harry Spechts, the Roy Haans, the Brenard Tryons and the William Shells.

In charge of decorations and refreshments were the Roy Walchs, the Leon Skellys, the Gene Denhams and the Leon Bumgardners. The next dance will be held on Dec. 11.

Couple Married in Flint Rite

Mrs. Verna Dickinson of Flint and Floyd Phillips of South Marshall street were united in marriage Thursday in Westminster Presbyterian Church of Flint.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk of Coleman. After a short honeymoon trip they will reside on South Marshall street.

Beauty No Problem

Not being able to find time for a haircut or manicure, if you have them in beauty parlors, is just nonsense. Each time you go, make your appointment for the next cut. Then mark it in your appointment book. There'll be time that way.



This conversational cocktail apron is red and white taffeta and green rick-rack in tree design. The colorful apron is adorned with covered buttons centered in green jersey and sewn back-to-back with green wool yarn. It takes the shape of a traditional tree ornament. Using candy stripes of

Man Cooks Up Green Amethyst

(CHICAGO INS) — When a man starts cooking, no telling what the result will be.

For instance, a hungry workman in a Brazilian quartz mine piled up some rocks to heat soup and a new color in amethysts was born.

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Order of Amaranth Has Grand Court Session

Two hundred members of Order of Amaranth attended a special session of Grand Court held in Roosevelt Masonic Temple on Friday. Esther Court 13 was host for the meeting.

The special session was called by Mrs. Golda Edmondston of Columbus, Ohio, supreme royal matron of the supreme council.

The grand official visit to Esther Court 13 was made by Mrs. Roscoe Arnold of Saginaw, Grand Royal matron and Andrew Gagarin of Detroit, grand royal patron.

Mrs. William C. Pfahler, royal matron presided at the meeting. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Groves of Grand Junction, Colo. and Mrs. Mildred Van Veghten of Miami, Fla.

Others were present from Battle Creek, Bay City, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Grayling, Lansing, Lincoln Park, Mt. Clemens, Redford, Royal Oak, Saginaw and from the state of California.

Honorary membership to Esther Court was given to Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Gagarin. Mrs. E.

A. Pearson and Catherine McCordie presented the court with a lace tablecloth.

The committee in charge of the dinner included Mr. Pfahler, Mrs. Lillian Scheere, Mrs. Furr Tubbs, Mrs. Lawrence Lacy and Mrs. Winifred Vought. On the dining room committee were Mrs. Thad Beall, Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. Frank Clift, Mrs. Gladys Holliman, Irene Geno and Ben Holland.

The court presented the royal matron and royal patron with specially decorated cakes.

Moppet Arrives Minus Slippers

No book can tell, no diagram can teach loving calm that's tempered with a good humor. A parent met an upset with such an attitude and is immortal among his friends and cherished by his children.

It could have been disaster, too, for the boss and wife had come to dinner. Between the soup and entree, little Debbie paddled into the dining room, naked as birth.

Father turned sternly and said, "Debbie, how many times have I told you not to walk around without your slippers!"

Know Reason Behind Antiques

CHICAGO (INS) — An antique expert says amateurs should buy antiques only if they like them and can use them.

Sigmund Rothschild, a 37-year-old New Yorker, handed out that advice at a recent antique fair which exhibited 20 million dollars worth of antiques in Chicago.

Rothschild said: "Those who try to be sharp in their buying generally lose out. 'The ones who buy things because they like them tend to turn up with bargains now and then. The others don't.'"

Beige Now Feminine

Beige is lighter than air this year. It's a so-feminine color, but so often at the cleaners. Get one if it delights you, but keep a good wardrobe of dark colors for more practical wear.

Coming Events

MOMES of America, Inc. Unit Two will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Cox, 19 Clark St. for a schoolgirl luncheon and business meeting.

Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 18 1/2 East Lawrence Street.

Maccabees Happy Time Club will hold a candy party and birthday celebration Tuesday evening at 775 Sterling St. at 8 p.m.

Change Color of Plastic Good

NEW YORK (INS) — All-fabric home dyes can be used to pep up plastics, according to a dye company.

A home economics bureau claims their tests indicate that plastic curtains can safely be given new color via the dye-bath if all-fabric dyes, which require no boiling, are used.

Also dyeable, if done properly, are plastic slipcovers, drapes, raincoats, eyeglass frames and synthetic pearls, according to the tests.

Dyeing printed plastic curtains will not only restore the basic colors, but will also yield interesting and fresh color combinations, since the print design will keep much of its original colors.

One company recommends dyeing plastic curtains and other bulky articles in the washing machine. Use the hottest water available in the washer. Pour the dye, after dissolving it in a quart of very hot water, into the machine as soon as it is filled with water.

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Earl Kreps Claims Bride Saturday

Verna J. Courtney Wears Lace, Satin for Wedding Rite

Dr. William H. Marbach performed the ceremony Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church when Earl Anthony Kreps claimed Verna Joyce Courtney as his bride.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Courtney of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreps of Garland avenue, Sylvan Lake.

For the seven o'clock ceremony the bride wore a white length gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over white satin. A crown of rhinestones and pearls held a shoulder length veil, and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and snow drift chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Stanley Noftz, the bride's sister came from Pittsburgh to be matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink nylon net and lace over pink satin. Mrs. Carl Kreps was the other attendant wearing a gown of blue nylon net.

They both carried puffed baskets of yellow fuji chrysanthemums and yellow pompons.

Robert M. Haney was best man and Earl Kreps, the bridegroom's brother sealed the guests.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. R. W. Marly greeted guests at the church reception wearing a black dress with pale blue trim and a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue two piece dress with pink and black accessories and a white orchid.

For a honeymoon trip to Florida, the bride wore a pink knit suit with black accessories and a black fur cape. They will reside on Garland avenue.

Catholic Nurses to Gather Dec. 14

The Council of Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Detroit will hold an evening of recollection at Mt. Mary Reparatrix convent, in Detroit, Dec. 14, with supper at 6 p.m.

Father John Sullivan S. J. will be speaker for the Holy Hour following the supper. Reservations may be made up to Dec. 11, by contacting Frances Ledden of River Rouge.

Baptist Church Scene of Rite

Patricia Pierson became the bride of Arthur L. Polley in a ceremony performed Nov. 24 at First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pierson of Burt street, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Polley of Seward street.

The bride wore a gown of teal satin for the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Polley, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom attended the couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

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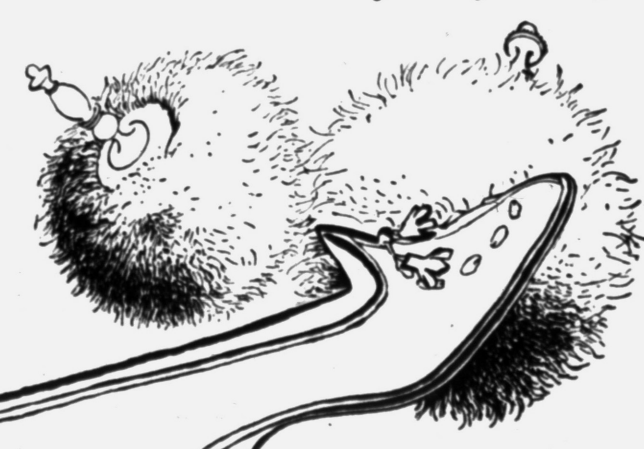
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Family Situations Offer Children a Chance to Earn New Appreciation

Woodward Sees Girl's Side of It

Parents Should Be in Charge of the Transportation

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I was just 14, and I'm a freshman in high school. I say that it is proper for me to go to a teen-age dance with a boy if he picks me up at my house and brings me home at a reasonable hour (the hour fixed by my mother)."

But she says that a girl of my age should go to a dance with my girl friends because I am called for by their parents and brought home by them. You can see that Mother and I disagree very much on this matter, so I would appreciate your helping us to get together on it."

Of course, the ideal way to go to a dance is with a boy. It's normal enough that the idea should appeal. It's far more exciting than going with a bunch of girls, and relying on luck to insure your having fun with the boys who are there.

But transportation is always an item. And that's what your mother is worrying about most. You want grown-up independence and the freedom to get around under your own steam. While you're still young enough (in your mother's estimation) for her to insist on parents getting into the act.

Transportation is assured if you go with the girls. If you go with a boy there's always the question of how you're going to get there and back. Even if he drives, your mother may not like the idea. Nor like it any better if you go in some other boy's car. Can you walk to the dance, or is it too far? Take the bus in your party frock? A girl has a right to know such details before accepting an invitation.

But a boy of 14 usually discusses his plans at home. He may need permission to go to the dance, and extra permission to take a girl. His own parents are likely to ask just how he expects to get there. And the problem of transportation is likely to be dumped in their laps.

So if a boy asks you to a dance and says that his parents are willing to pick you up and bring you home, I see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to go with him.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 15, and I've been invited to a slumber party. The girl's parents will be there, and the boys will leave at 12:30. My parents don't know whether to let me go or not.

You're invited to stay over night at your girl friend's house after her party—and I should think that would be okay. Her parents will be there to take full responsibility, so your parents should feel easy on that score. You probably won't get much sleep, but you should have a lot of fun.



According to modern kids, a good musical education consists of being able to name the song on the other side of the record.



Cinderella's French cafe print skirts in red and black on white cotton. The scalloped pique collar is tabbed with red to match the puff sleeve bodice. There is a black patent belt and the Parisian touch is further carried out in a matching print tote bag.

Telephone Conversation Annoying to This Visitor

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "I would like to know if you think I was justified in walking out on a friend the other afternoon under the following circumstances: During my visit the telephone rang several times and my friend had quite lengthy conversations with the persons calling while I sat and waited."

When the telephone rang for the third time and the conversation promised to go on and on, I motioned to my friend that I was leaving and took my hat and coat and walked out. Now I understand that she thinks I was very rude in leaving so abruptly."

If the conversations were just idle chatter and they were not discussing anything of importance, and moreover she made no effort to end any of the talks, I think you were quite justified in saying, "I have to go," and go. If you could see that she was trying to end the conversations, then it was rather unkind to leave her the way you did.

Dear Mrs. Post: When several members of the same family send separate flowers to the funeral, will one note of thanks, including them all, be sufficient?

Acknowledgment must go to each person who sends separate flowers. If one wreath, or spray, has several cards attached, the one note to the oldest, or the one you know best, thanking all the senders together, would be correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: If a company has the name of a woman, for example, Mary M. Blank Associates, what is the correct salutation for a letter addressed to the company?

Parents' Attitude Sets Teen Action

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

One gray dawn five years ago an old man slipped quietly into death, facing the P.'s with the question, "Do we now ask Grandma to live with us?"

A friend put their answer into words. She said, "Oh, you can't! You haven't room! Can you afford a bigger house with college ahead for the children? Does Molly want to give up her club work to take care of it? Grandma would need ground-floor space because of stairs. How could you entertain—the children bring home their high school friends? You know how old people are about quiet. No, you have your own lives to live."

So the P.'s installed Grandma, enfeebled by shock and grief, in a "small place" of her own.

The other day their college junior son, home for the weekend, asked them to finance marriage for him until he could do it himself. Accused of irresponsibility toward them, he hotly protested that he, too, had his "own life" to live.

Would he have made this demand had Grandma become a member of his household? I doubt it. I suspect that the P.'s son, given his parents' example of inter-generational responsibility, would have developed some himself.

There is, may I suggest, a purpose in the fact that Grandma's dependence coincides with our child's adolescence. She intrudes her need of us at the ideal time he's outgrowing it. As he approaches maturity, this coincidence gives us our chance to define its responsibilities to him.

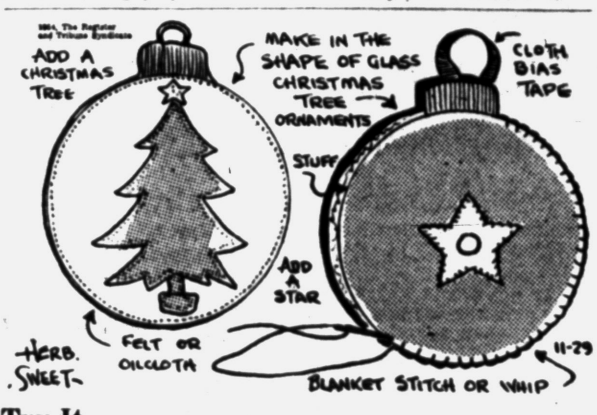
The problem is one we didn't count on in the down payment for our efficient, two-generation houses that include no space for Grandma.

As television continues to replace her in our living rooms, I don't see how young people can avoid concluding that our middle age is the Age of Self-Indulgence.

They're bound to feel, "We don't see you inconveniencing yourself for your parent. Why should we inconvenience ourselves for you?"

An irresponsible child is a bore, so the P.'s might try to improve their example to give-and-take between generations.

I urge that club work be curtailed to make more time for Grandma. Her need is not a liability. It offers the P.'s their opportunity to increase their son's respect for their usefulness at the very time that his decreasing need of it tempts him to doubt it.



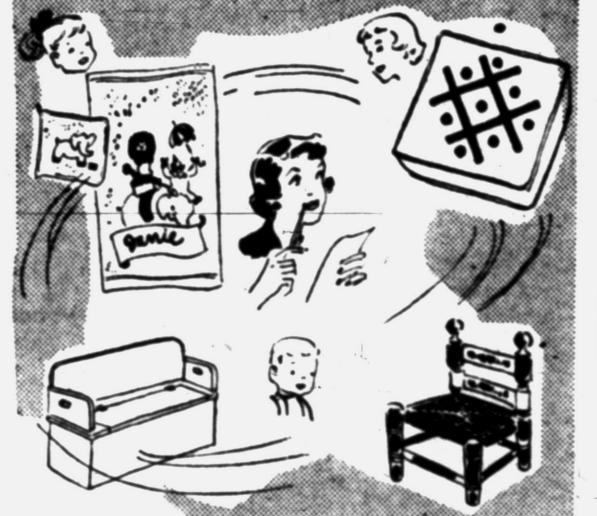
Try It Make Holiday Gift Early

Now that Thanksgiving Day is past we had better start thinking about Christmas. I hope that many of you are making some or most of your gifts, and we will have loads of ideas for you to follow.

Let's start our Christmas gift ideas which you can make yourself with this hot pad holder. This is simple to make and any woman on your list would like one of these. How about this gift for Mother, an aunt, or any good friend? This suggestion is from Christine Zopatis of Roxbury, Mass.

Your original Try It is on its way, Christine. Use either cotton flannel or oilcloth or scrap felt, and cut out Christmas designs from one color, then sew it to a contrasting color. Notice the tops. Have you guessed that these are Christmas tree balls? Stick the top part in as you sew or blanket stitch the edges, then fill with layers of material or cotton. A good gift.

Make these in bright Christmas colors, and you may want to give two or three to some people. How about these for your teacher?



Have Home-Loving Gifts for Your Children Too

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Home-loving gifts for the children, too, find a new place on Christmas lists this year. There's so much to choose from that's gay as a child like a gift to be, and they're practical to please mother.

Here are ideas: In furniture, little chairs just like the big ones, from classic Hitchcock and carved back Victorian designs to the newest of modern, gay painted, hand-made imported chairs, table and chair play sets, toy chests that are also settees and ready-to-paint chests there's still time to decorate imaginatively, as well as complete room groupings of furniture that are designed better than ever this year.

In accessories for a child's room, a bright painted mitten tree is a new idea—a peg holds each mitten and decorated racks for rubbers as well as coats and hats. Pillows, playful ones like the tattered pillow sketched, which can actually be used for the game. Look for lamps first for their good lighting talents and consider pin-up and hanging lights rather than tippable table lamps. And for more fun plus practicality, picture towels with the child's own name.

Be careful about plumbing fixtures and radiators in portions of your home that might be closed off from heat during the cold weather. The rooms and furnishings won't suffer from the cold but toilets, radiators and water pipes will freeze and crack unless they are drained. Check the downspouts or leaders from the gutters just after all the trees have lost their leaves to be sure that the lines are clear. A stiff piece of wire or a garden hose is fine for this job. And speaking of garden hoses, watch out for some of the plastic types which become brittle when very cold and can be easily broken if handled in this condition.

She Will Never Again Skip Birthdays

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

Now that it is more than two weeks behind me and I can view it with semi-detachment, I should like to announce that never again will I earnestly pre-peg my closest friends to forget my birthday.

In advance this seemed like an excellent idea. I was sure I wanted my birthday to be like any other day of the year. If no one else remembered it, I reasoned, I wouldn't have my usual unhappy thoughts about the creeping years. So, for weeks, I did a very efficient sales job, carefully extracting solemn promises to skip the whole thing from those who in other years had remembered the date.

Came the day. I awoke earlier than usual and at once began to listen for the doorbell and telephone. Surely there would soon be messengers and delivery boys bearing exciting packages, voices singing happy birthday. As the day progressed and all bells were conspicuously silent, the gloom piled up.

Two friends did drop by, but they never mentioned birthday. Evidently when some people promise to forget, they do a really thorough job. And it was too late for me to open the issue. All I could do was suffer.

Maybe I felt the way I did because I came from a long line of people who were sentimental about birthdays and invariably made a fuss. My mother used to say that birthdays are especially one's own, while Christmas and Thanksgiving are for everybody. She always fixed an especially good dinner with our favorite Charlotte

russe for dessert and waiting at the table was the one present each of us had longed for. My mother always knew. And she was unique in that she delighted to give what YOU wanted, not what she thought you ought to have.

One drawer in my bureau is filled with presents I'll never use from a most generous giver who is sure she knows better than I do what I need. She literally does unto others what she'd like them to do unto her.

For instance, I'm sure she coveted the intra-apartment communications system she presented to me four years ago, a batch of little radio-like machines connected up through the whole place. For a considerable period my apartment was swarming with men wielding screwdrivers and on my birthday Emily and other friends spent hours playing with the intercom.

That was the first and also the last time the contraption got a workout, for I never could seem to switch from listening to talking and vice versa.

Perhaps it's just as well that Emily did forget this year. She has lately fallen in love with an Army surplus store and she's been showering her friends with such fascinating—do her—items as sleeping bags, knitted woolen headwarmers, leather and cloth windbreakers, storm coats, reversed cuff boots and other gear usually found in the luggage of Arctic explorers.

She's not the only person I know who pleases herself by her gifts. I have a weakness for a particular brand of bath oil which has a ra-

ther heavy, long-lasting, femme fatale fragrance.

I never buy it for myself and my choice is well-known to my friends. But for six years regularly (until this birthday) Angela has given me another and more expensive brand that I detest and never use. It just occurs to me that I might hand a few of the collected bottles back to her, come Christmas.

Only, now I know I'd rather have a sleeping bag or even a bottle of detested bath oil for my birthday than nothing.

'Specialize' Advice to Artists

Demand Built Up for Certain Type of Work This Way

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I love to paint," a young mother wrote me, "and have been doing it ever since I was little. I was in art school, just finishing, when I met Larry and married him. Now we have three youngsters, but I still manage to find time for my painting. I do portraits and still lifes, and even landscapes. I know I'm good, but it's almost impossible to make a nickel out of it."

"Agents won't handle you when you're a beginner, no matter how good, and while an occasional friend will buy a painting—for peanuts, incidentally—I don't see how I can ever capitalize on my talent."

All these women who write about can make money out of food products and aprons and stuff like that, and it isn't fair that a true artist can't even make pin money. Have you any suggestions that might help me?

First of all, while I know how this woman feels, it seems to me that she herself is contributing to this situation. The reason why food products and aprons and what she calls "all that stuff" sells, is that the customer feels at home with them, and is used to having them around.

The same woman who will buy a lovely apron will hesitate to buy a painting even though—as is often the case—she could well afford it, because Art has been presented to her as something frightening, about which she could scarcely be a good judge.

This is often caused by the artist, who looks down on potential customers as being peasants. This woman should search herself and see if maybe a little more humility might improve her painting and her sales.

Secondly, the new painter has to specialize, and cannot turn out all types of paintings with all kinds of subject matter. If she is known for children's portraits, for example, or good animal paintings, or lovely still lifes for kitchens, she will, little by little, build up a demand for her own particular kind of painting.

In New York City, in one of the good galleries, there is an exhibition by a woman who illustrates this point beautifully. Her name is Isadora Newman, and all her paintings, her figurines and her sculptured heads are based on her native New Orleans.

She loves that city, and her love comes across in her work. Her landscapes are New Orleans landscapes, her people are native New Orleans types. This gives her a specialty, and gives her sales a boost.

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Show Business

Dunking Doughnuts, Mopping Gravy Not Good Etiquette, but Lots of Fun

By EDDIE CANTOR

My background is such that I knew little about etiquette as a youngster. However, I find as I grow older I know less and less. Oh, I know that when a lady enters the room a gentleman is supposed to stand, and when you're dining with a lady in a restaurant you do not let her pay the check—you split it.

Someone once said that etiquette is the noise you don't make when you eat soup, but there's more to it than just that.

For instance you're having dinner at a swanky affair—they serve prunes—what do you do with the pits? Hold them in your mouth until you get home? Put them in a napkin and drop them on the floor, or what?

Of course you might reach under the table and quietly sneak them into the cuff of your trousers, but what if it's a formal affair and there is no cuff on your trousers? The best method, in that case, is to keep the prune pits

in your palm and on the way out, when you shake hands with your hostess—you just let go.

Emily Post would never approve of dunking, and yet, it's one of the great joys of life. But I discovered a system. They can do nothing about it if you happen to drop a piece of cake or a doughnut into your coffee, and then fish it out. This may give you the reputation of being a sneaky dunker.

All books on etiquette decry mopping up gravy. Here's a Cantor tip on gravy. I usually hold a piece of bread between my fingers. I stick my elbow out—when the waiter passes, he bumps it—dropping the bread in the gravy.

Naturally I must pick it up. So, taking a fork, I stick it in the bread. Fumbling a little, I keep pushing it this way and pushing it that way until I reach my goal. And what is my goal?—the gravy.

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Ingrid's Former Mate Awarded Grant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Peter A. Lindstrom, ex-husband of screen actress Ingrid Bergman, has received a \$4,980 grant from the

American Cancer Society for research work.

Dr. Lindstrom has helped develop pain controlling brain operations by use of high frequency sound waves instead of surgery. A neurologist, he is a research associate of the Addison H. Gibson laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh. He also is a member

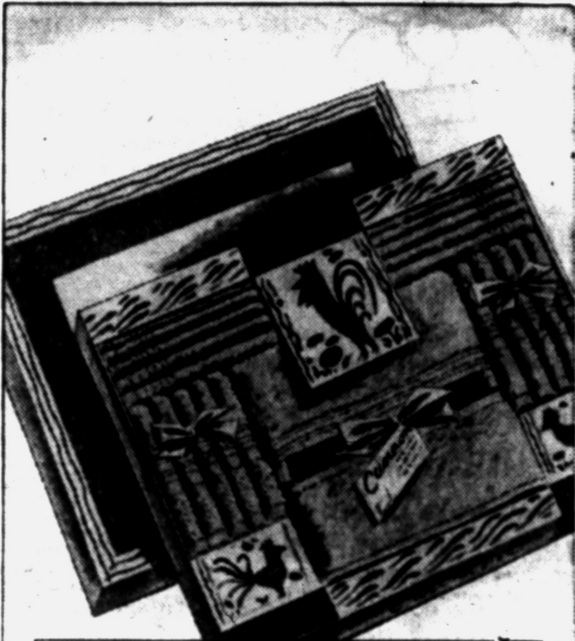
of the staff at the Aspinwall Veterans Administration Hospital.

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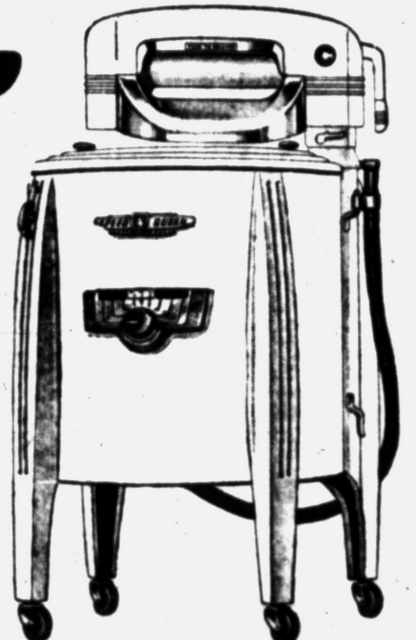
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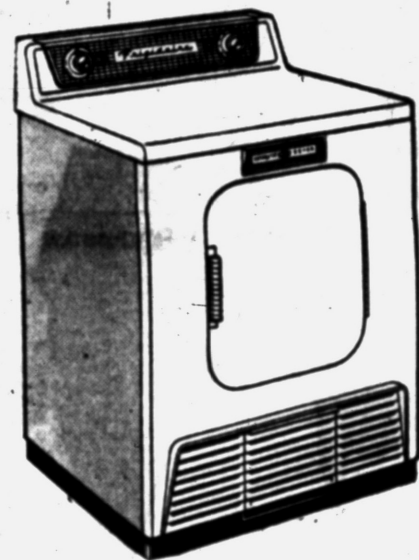
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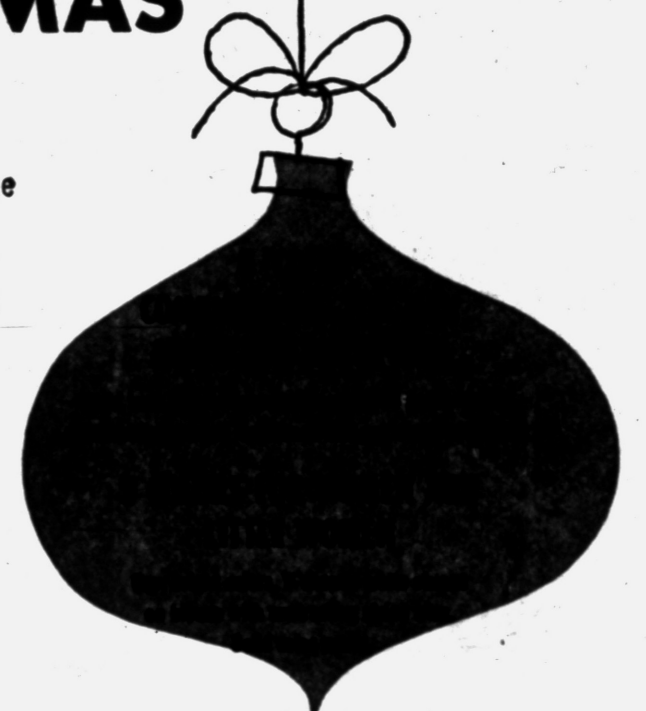
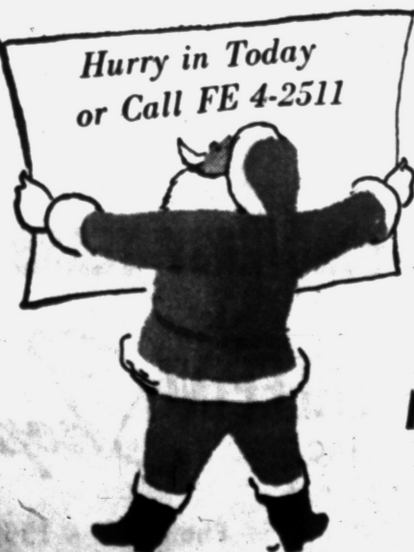
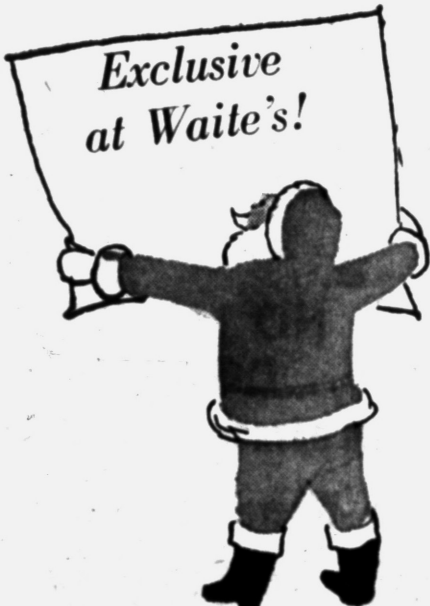
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Dem Split Dims Chances for Congress Pay Increase

Good Roads Pay Off in Lives Saved, Low Upkeep Costs

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Why build more and better highways?
They pay for themselves in saving of lives.
They pay for themselves in lower

vehicle maintenance costs.
They pay for themselves by assuring growth of industries and more jobs.
"Highways which are congested and overloaded are not capable of

adequately handling the traffic load and contribute to accidents," according to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.
Some 1,925 persons were killed on Michigan highways during 1953.

an increase of 196 over 1952. Injuries and property damage last year meant an economic loss to state citizens of over \$180,000,000.

In 1953 Woodward avenue between Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills had the fourth highest accident rate per mile of rural trunkline in Michigan with 25.3 average accidents for the year.

Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Genesee County line had 16.9, while US-16 had 15.8 and US-24 averaged 15.6.

Surveys show, Ziegler states, that inadequate highways cost motorists enough in added maintenance fees to modernize our roads over a few years.

"Lost time, additional consumption of gasoline and increased depreciation of tires, brakes and other parts, total more than one cent per mile of driving on gravel roads over driving on pavement," said Ziegler.

"At the rate of 15 miles per gallon of gasoline the extra cost is 15 cents per gallon," he points out.

Good roads are vital to the continued growth and health of Oakland County's economic life, local industrialists state.

Highways are extensions of assembly lines, they say, going from parts suppliers to assemblers, then carrying finished products to consumers.

Adequate roads assure manufacturers of a steady flow of materials. Consequently they don't have to spend large sums on warehouse space to keep 10 to 14 days supply of materials on hand.

In many instances parts flow from trucks almost directly to assembly lines. Money saved is reflected in lower product prices putting the industry in a better competitive position.

Money saved can be plowed back into plant expansion creating more jobs.

Better highways mean less wear and tear on trucks. Again meaning a saving which results in lower freight costs bringing lowered costs all along the line and helping to create more and steadier employment.



A-PEELING DELIGHT—Delighted with the prospect of dining on those bananas, "Hazel," a four-month-old chimpanzee, grins broadly. Named after the recent storm, Hazel arrived in New York from West Africa on the very day the hurricane hit the U. S., and she is on sale for \$700.



ARRESTING—Mrs. Ruth Miller wields the pencil as she checks on the Miami Beach, Fla., parking situation with Mrs. Virginia Phillips. Along with four other women, they recently were trained to serve as motorcycle cops for parking meter collections. Mrs. Miller's husband is a policeman on the Miami police force.

Winnie Begins Celebrating Birthday

LONDON (INS) — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, rested and refreshed after a quiet weekend in the country, plunged today into a strenuous program making the celebration of his 80th birthday tomorrow.

Gifts continued to pour into London from all corners of the world, including 11 Russian rubles from an unknown source. Anti-Churchill newspapers set aside their differences for the time being to wish Britain's elder statesman a happy birthday.

The prime minister spent the weekend in seclusion at Chequers, his country estate. He returned to London last night to find plans in full swing for a rousing celebration.

Organizers of a worldwide birthday fund estimated today that they would be able to present the prime minister with a check for some \$284,000 tomorrow as an initial installment.

"I have admired him all my life, he is a most extraordinary creature... he is a man of many virtues."

Even labor leader Aneurin Bevan, famed for his vitriolic attacks on Churchill, started the Oxford University Labor Club by expressing admiration for the prime minister.

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Second Lie Test Slated for Husband of Hunter

IRONWOOD (INS) — Prosecutor Theodore Albert of Gogebic County today said John Wetberg, Upper Peninsula iron miner whose wife Betty, 38, was found shot to death Nov. 15, will be given another lie detector test this week.

Albert said flatly that Mrs. Wetberg was not killed in a hunting accident and added that suicide was most unlikely.

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT—As Robert Sickels raised his camera to snap his wife, Fern, and three sons, Michael, 11; Charles, 7 (kneeling) and Robert Jr., four, this picture was snapped. The family was relaxing at their home at 639 Scott Lake Rd.

What Religion Means to Our Family

Sickels Find Religious Activity Helps Enrich Lives, Maintain Character Pattern

By LULA B. OGDEN
Members for the past seven years, the Robert Sickels family is an active one for the Bethany Baptist Church here.

Mr. Sickels is chairman of the Board of Trustees and has taught a boy's class in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Sickels teaches a class of seventh grade girls, is Ways and Means chairman of the Women's Society, a member of the Board of Education, and past member of the Mission's Board and a past chairman of the Ruth Circle.

All of the children have been dedicated and the two older boys are planning on being baptized at an early date.

The father is a Michigan native—the mother was born and raised in Pontiac. When Robert Jr. was born, the acreage where they live was purchased so that the children could have the advantage of "farm" life.

The family as a unit enjoy baseball and football games and all kinds of sports and games are played together. They also enjoy reading as a family.

"Since joining the church and attending regularly we feel that our lives are enriched greatly," the parents said. "By worshipping together, as a family, we hope to improve the quality of our lives and help fix a pattern of character in our sons."

"Our religion has taught us that a Christian will reject the small and mean attitudes displayed by the proud and selfish. Also, he will avoid insulting anyone's personality, and he will not take advantage of anyone's weakness and ignorance."

"At the same time he will remember the little acts within the power of all of us which do so much to bring happiness to others in troubled times."

"The full effect of active Christian worship is not yet established with our boys, but with love and understanding at home, with consistent exposure to the church and its fellowship and the Christian youth activities, with

faith and prayer, we hopefully expect our sons to grow into stalwart young men who will be mindful always of the teachings of Jesus Christ, putting God first in their lives, others second and themselves third.

"Meantime, we feel that our home is a happier one because God is there, too. We have the assurance that God's care and constant presence sustains us at all times and under all circumstances."



FINISHING TOUCH—Actress Eve Arden gets a last-minute costume adjustment from her husband Brooks West before her CBS-TV show, "Our Miss Brooks," in Hollywood. Eve who met her husband when both were in summer stock, says his first name has nothing to do with the name of her show. The couple was married recently.

Chinese Nationals Receive First Sabrejet Shipment

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese Air Force received its first shipment of American-made Mig-killing F-86 Sabrejets today to meet the increasing Red threat against Formosa.

The supersonic planes will give trained Nationalist pilots a better-than-even chance in air combat against the Chinese Communists who have appeared over Nationalist-held islands in the Russian-built MIGs.

U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin, Major Gen. Walter C. Miller and high Nationalist officials met the first shipment, for which the Nationalists had been clamoring since the planes were promised to Chiang.

The planes, which emerged as the best fighter craft of the Korean War, arrived after the Ministry of National Defense reported that Soviet submarines were active around the Nationalist-held islands off the China mainland.

A ministry announcement said the Russian submarines were carrying out suspicious activities off the Chekiang coast near Tachen and off the Fukien coast near Matsui Island.

The announcement also said Communist submarines had been detected around Wuchai Island, a stepping stone to Formosa which the Communists attempted to invade last Friday.

Little action was reported along the 300-mile-long chain of Nationalist-held islands that extends from Tachen in the north to Quemoy in the South.

But Nationalist authorities anticipated that the Reds would try to invade Wuchai again or seek to grab a foothold on other islands in Chiang's defensive complex.

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Military observers theorized that the Reds tried to invade Wuchai to see whether the U.S. Seventh Fleet, assigned to protect Formosa, would intervene.

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Budget Deficit Is Major Block

But OK of 5 Per Cent Federal Employee Pay Boost Predicted

WASHINGTON (INS)—Chances for a salary boost for members of Congress dimmed today in wake of a split on the issue among Democratic leaders who will direct the 84th Congress next year.

Rep. Tom Murray (D) Tenn., who is to be chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, turned thumbs down on a pay raise for congressmen and admonished his colleagues to remember that the government is now operating with a deficit.

Murray, however, predicted passage of a bill providing a five per cent pay raise for federal employees. President Eisenhower vetoed a similar measure last summer because it failed to provide additional revenue to pay for it. Murray placed the cost at 300 million dollars a year.

Congressmen now receive \$15,000 a year. Prospects for an increase rose two weeks ago when Rep. Sam Rayburn (D Tex.), who will become House speaker on Jan. 5, was reported giving it "very serious consideration."

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass) who is to be majority floor leader, favors increasing salaries of house and senate members to at least \$25,000.

Murray argued that members should sacrifice any pay hike now. He added that compensation for a congressman does not consist entirely of his salary but derives also from serving "from serving his government."

With the Tennessee representative set against the proposal, and probably ready to take the floor against it, observers said that the majority of the house would be unlikely to vote themselves a pay raise.

Congressional salaries were increased in 1946, when a \$2,500 boost was approved as part of a bill reorganizing the legislative structure of the House and Senate.

Pressure for a salary raise has been building up since last January, when a fact-finding commission recommended members be paid \$27,500 a year.

Murray also said that since he did not favor increasing congressional salaries, the maximum pay ceiling for federal employees should remain at \$14,800.

Nabbing Brother Is Toughest Job Policeman Faces

DETROIT (INS) — Patrolman William De Pugh, 30, performed last night "the toughest job a policeman can face" by turning in his brother for a \$207 robbery.

The policeman became suspicious when he discovered that his service revolver was missing from a bureau drawer last night shortly after his brother Henry, 23, had left the house.

The officer went to police headquarters immediately to report the missing gun and while there a holdup came over the radio.

A few minutes later, William's wife telephoned to say Henry had returned and the gun was back in the drawer.

Police went to William's home, where Henry has been living since his discharge from the Army last July. Henry denied staging the holdup, but police found a paper bag bearing the name of the robbed beer store and containing \$207.

Visibly moved, William told his brother when they met face to face at police headquarters: "This is the toughest job a policeman can face—having to turn in his own brother as a felon."

Ailing Pope Limits Church Activities

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII today began limiting his activities to brief conferences on church affairs and occasional appearances to the public at an apartment window.

For the first time in 16 years the Pope failed last night to attend the spiritual exercise in the chapel which is situated more than a half-mile from his living quarters in the Vatican Palace.

His Job—Determine Pontiac School Needs

How many families now live in the Mt. Clemens-East Boulevard area? What is the condition of classrooms in Central School? How many children will be ready for kindergarten in 1960 at the Daniel Whitfield School? How wide should corridors be in a junior high school?

A tall, blond young man who holds degrees in engineering and education, plus a doctorate from Columbia University, is fact-gathering these days to provide answers for these questions.

Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, named Oct. 1 as administrative assistant to Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, is headquartered at the board of education office, 46 Patterson St., compiling data on every phase of community development.

district determine and pin-point its needs in order to do a sound and economical buying job. Pontiac has recently launched a \$9,000,000 school expansion program which calls for construction of new schools, rehabilitation of existing buildings and acquisition of future school sites.

Specializing in school building, Dr. Hufziger will conduct a perpetual internal survey upon which the Pontiac district will predicate all future school planning.

Four specific areas of fact recording are being covered by Dr. Hufziger, including:



DR. OTTO HUFZIGER

1—Community population, birth rates, number of dwelling units, zoning, traffic and traffic counts.

2—Enrollment today and in the past which will cover public, parochial and private schools of the area.

3—Detailed accounting of existing school plants room by room with notations on lighting and acoustics, school sites, capacity ratings per classroom and per building, rehabilitation of existing structures.

4—Finances including a complete analysis of the tax rate; a comparison study of what is being paid today as against the past in this community and other comparable communities.

Working as a liaison between the school staff and administration Dr. Hufziger is now meeting with the school faculty to get their thinking on "good planning." He also serves as a connecting link between the school architects and engineers and the administration.

Within a few months, Dr. Hufziger will make his findings available to the public. They will be a matter of record at the board of education office and through different types of public presentation media, Pontiac residents will become familiar with its new growth picture.

Hiss Stays at Home on First Free Day

NEW YORK (UP)—Alger Hiss spent his first full day of freedom in the privacy of his Greenwich Village home.

The former State Department official declined to talk to reporters or pose for photographers yesterday.

Hiss, convicted of lying in denying that he had given state secrets to Communist agents, was released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on Saturday after serving 3½ years of a five-year term.

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Armed Forces Want Men---With High School Diplomas

Editor's Note: A group of Michigan educators recently went on an eight-day tour of Army, Air Force and Navy bases to get information which will be used in a "defense information and orientation program" in Michigan high schools. Editor Arthur P. Gallagher of the Ann Arbor News accompanied the group and in a series of three articles written especially for the Associated Press he tells what the program will mean to Michigan schools. Waterford High School Principal Roy Larnese, and teacher Donald Arsen, accompanied the group as they are the "pilot" school for Oakland County.

By ARTHUR P. GALLAGHER
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Are you sending a son into the armed services unprepared for what lies ahead of him? Hundreds of thousands of American parents are.

When the Korean fighting ended, America relaxed and parents of high school-age boys breathed easier. Later, many of them were astonished to learn that their sons were still obliged to serve in the military forces, even today there are many to whom this news comes as a shock.

Public Law 51 of the 82nd Congress, otherwise known as the Universal Military Training and Service Act, states that "every male citizen of the United States and every male alien admitted for permanent residence, who is between the ages of 18 years and 6 months and 26 years . . . shall be liable for training and service in the armed forces of the United States."

Stated simply, practically every American youth faces a period of eight years of military duty, although only two, three or four years of it is "active" duty, depending on which service he selects. The remainder may be served in a reserve unit, thus allowing him to follow civilian pursuits during the same period.

This has been true since June of 1951, but it is still new enough and still so alien to a peacetime American way of life that it comes as a surprise to many persons and presents real problems for teenage boys and girls, their parents and teachers.

To solve some of these problems, a group of Michigan educators has just completed an eight-day tour of Army, Air Force and Navy bases during which they inspected living conditions, training and educational facilities, talked with scores of military officials and interviewed more than 100 Michigan boys now in service. Their findings will be used to help set up "defense information and orientation programs" in Michigan high schools.

Their goal is to see that no Michigan boy in the future enters the armed services without prepa-



MICHIGAN BOY TELLS OF ARMY LIFE—Pvt. Allen F. Lewis, of Britton, Mich., tells experience in the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., to two members of a touring group of Michigan educators who plan to set up Defense Information and Orientation courses in Michigan high schools. At center is Jack Elzay, superintendent of Ann Arbor schools and at right John Allison, Ann Arbor High School teacher. At left is Art Gallagher, editor, Ann Arbor News.

ration for this major step in his life.

This preparation will include knowledge of the law under which he must serve, information on what each branch of the military offers in the way of service period, pay, advancement opportunities, advantages of a military career and chances for wholesome attitude toward his military responsibility.

It is the hope of the Michigan Secondary School Assn. and the Defense Department, co-sponsors of the tour, that Michigan may offer leadership to other high schools in the nation in developing and enlarging such programs.

A pilot program is being tried in 18 selected Michigan high schools, and teachers and principals, from most of these schools participated in the tour. State leaders of veterans' groups, a college association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce were others who made the trip.

The group of 41 educators, traveling in three Air Force planes, covered more than 4,000 air miles and visited Army installations at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Naval facilities at Great Lakes Training Center and Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois; and Air Force centers at Randolph and Lackland Air Force Bases, San Antonio, Texas, Scott

Air Force Base in Illinois, and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The party planned to see Defense Department and Selective Service officials in Washington but bad weather there forced the planes to turn back and finally forced cancellation of that leg of the tour.

Everywhere the educators heard pleas for help in preparing youths for the transition to military life, and the trainees themselves complained that they hadn't been given adequate information.

Typical of their remarks was the comment of Seaman James Strong of Ferndale, Mich., a trainee at Great Lakes, who said he wished he "had known of the Navy's reserve program before entering the service."

Dozens of Army, Navy and Air Force trainees expressed regret that they had dropped out of high school to enlist. The had watched their buddies enter choice fields of training not open to them or advance more rapidly in the same field because of higher educational qualifications.

Some charged they had been misled by recruiting officers, but most of them admitted it was their own choice and against the advice of school officials. Officers in each of the services

large group arriving at a base for training last month had to be sent to a special school first so they would learn enough to understand simple commands and directions in basic training.

Many trainees have only the equivalent of a fourth-grade education. The Navy has proof of its position on education in a Navy recruiting service bulletin entitled "Stay in School," which gives the prospective trainee a lot of reasons why he should finish high school before enlisting.

For those who don't complete their high school program, all the services offer schooling of various kinds, particularly the courses available through the United States Armed Forces Institute, usually referred to as USAFI courses, and general education development tests.

By their sharp questioning of military instructors, the educators several times indicated their lack of confidence in the GED tests and charged that some trainees were being given to understand their high schools owed them a diploma or "certificate of equivalency" for completing such tests even though the school did not recognize such testing as completely valid.

In Michigan recognition of GED is left up to the individual school, while in some others the state board of public instruction directs such recognition. In Indiana the tests have no standing. The Michigan educators were es-

corted on their tour by Maj. Lewis M. Robinson, sales training officer for the 350th USAF Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Maj. Robinson worked with Dr. Carl M. Horn of Michigan State College, director of the defense information and orientation pilot study, and Nicholas Schreiber of Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan Secondary School Assn.

The 18 pilot schools in Michigan include Ann Arbor, East Grand Rapids, Detroit Mumford, Melvindale, Hastings, Benton Harbor, Marysville, Waterford Township near Pontiac, Lansing Eastern, Flint Central, Ithaca, Midland, Reed City, Leland, Petoskey, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and Wakefield.

Charles Semler, principal of Benton Harbor High School, in a study report for the North Central Assn., expressed the thinking behind the defense orientation program when he said, "The young men and women of today have need of sources of accurate infor-

mation, unbiased and objective judgment, and sympathetic personal and group counseling to help them take the fact of required military service into consideration in their planning and to use it to the best possible advantage for themselves and their country."

This, then, is the group's mission during 1954-55. Michigan high schools not on the pilot study list will be urged to set up similar courses to help boys decide when and where to fulfill their obligation of military service and to acquaint girls with the program as it may affect them. The pilot schools, as their name implies will chart the course.

(Next: A good word for the hot-rodder.)



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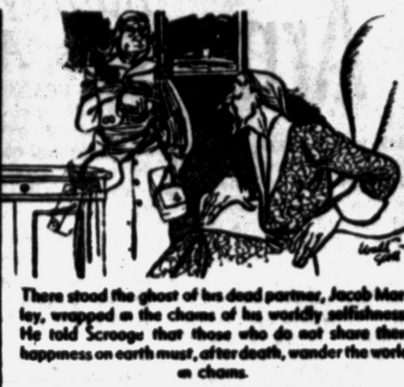
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Marley told Scrooge that the true business of every man is to practice charity, mercy, forbearance and benevolence.

By Charles Dickens

Everyone's in the Act

DeQUEEN, Ark. (U) — The flood of comment on segregation in pub-

lic schools brought this admonition from columnist J. R. McKinley of the DeQueen Citizen: "If there's a newspaper somewhere which

hasn't quoted your reaction to the segregation decision, telephone the editor right now and demand your rights."

First successful automobile trip from San Francisco to New York was made in 70 days in the summer of 1903.

Soviet Leaders Toast Tito at Yugoslav Embassy Fete

MOSCOW, (U)—The Soviet Union's top command swapped toasts to peace and East-West friendship last night with the once-blacklisted Yugoslavs and Western newspaper correspondents. The occasion was a Yugoslav

Embassy reception honoring the former Cominform member's national day. High spot of the occasion was a toast to President Tito's health, proposed by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and joined in by Premier Georgi

Malenkov and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Other events of the evening included the introduction to Malenkov and Khrushchev of Roman Catholic Father George L. Bissonette, of Central Falls, R.I., who ministers to foreigners of his faith here; newsmen's conversations with Malenkov and other Soviet leaders; and a laughing-denial by war hero Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov of recent speculation in some Western papers that he was missing.

The top Kremlin leadership's attendance at the reception marked

another step in the Soviet campaign to heal the breach with Tito, who split with the Cominform in 1948. Last year only Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko went to the party.

In their informal conversations with newsmen, the Russian leaders raised toasts to peace and friendship. Malenkov told newsmen they should "write the truth." Refusing a cigarette from one Western correspondent, he smilingly said, "Now, don't go and write that the Soviet constitution forbids smoking."

Father Bissonette presented himself to Khrushchev and congratulated him on the recent party decree ordering antireligious agitators to cease insulting and interfering with churchgoers.

You Can Live to Reach 100 If You Can Make It Past 75

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—You have a good chance of living to be 100—if you first hurdle a curious invisible barrier at ages 60 to 75, a medical team reported today.

This barrier is a period in which

certain chemical and physical processes of the body begin to reverse themselves, in a kind of reverse aging. You begin growing younger in certain ways.

This new finding on growing old is described by Doctors A. A. Goldbloom, Otto Deutschberger, Irving Chapman and H. B. Elber, of New York Medical College, in an exhibit at the clinical session of the American Medical Assn., opening here today. It is based upon a survey of more than 1,000 persons aged 80 to 100.

They find evidence that some biochemical and physical processes which increase with age begin to go into reverse between 60 and 75. Just why they do so is not yet clear. But it looks as though the changes amount to "some invisible, not clearly understood barrier."

"Most of us die before reaching that barrier, or while going through it. But, once we get through, our chances of living to be 100 years are good," Dr. Elber said.

Two processes which seem to change are hardening or calcification of the aorta—the main artery from the heart—and dilatation of the aorta.

The amounts of certain fatty substances in the blood—which are blamed as having a part in hardening arteries—actually begin to drop after age 75, the study finds.

The medical team finds that increased blood pressure at older ages is not something which is normal or inevitable, but rather something which can and should be controlled, to help people reach the century mark.

Phenix City Murder Details to Be Aired

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (U)—State investigators were expected today to begin unveiling their findings in the A. L. Patterson murder to the emergency grand jury after more than five months' preparation.

And the Phenix City vice trials also cranked up again after a week's recess for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Since Patterson was shot to death the night of June 18 outside his law office here, National Guardsmen and state investigators have teamed up in one of the most sweeping vice cleanups ever seen.

Court Personnel Pass Lie Test in Cash Loss

MUSKEGON (U)—Municipal Court Judge William T. Caughey says lie detector tests have exonerated him and his staff in an investigation of the disappearance of \$660 in court funds.

This money, including \$550 in bail, disappeared from the court safe and from a court cash drawer. Municipal court is on the second floor of Muskegon police headquarters.

The bond money was put in the safe last March and presumably disappeared some time after that. The money from the cash drawer was reported missing last August.

U. S. Denies Role in Vessel Seizure

MOSCOW (U)—The United States again today denied Soviet charges that American planes and ships had a hand in seizing the Russian tanker Tuapse last summer off China.

Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists on Formosa have admitted they are holding the Tuapse. They captured the 8,840-ton ship last June 23 in the Luzon Strait, between Formosa and the Philippines. It was carrying petroleum to the China mainland.

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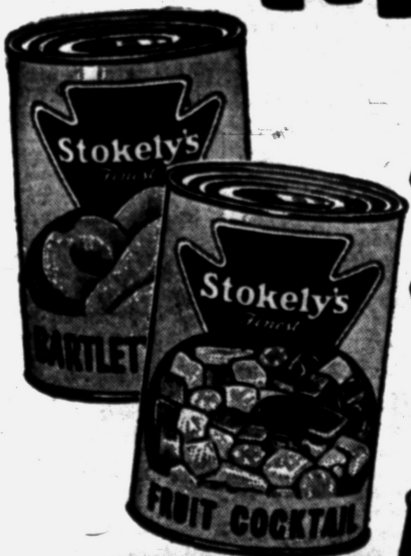
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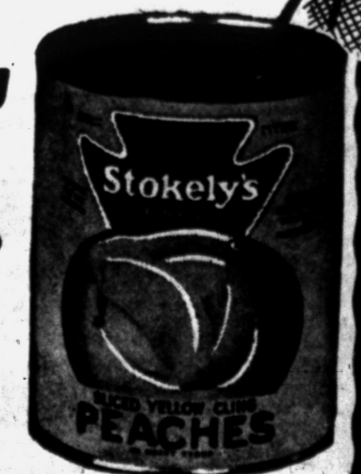
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Short Kick-offs, Offensive Strategy Hurt Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army offered no alibi for its 27-20 defeat by a fired-up Navy football team Saturday but there are many who questioned the Cadets' kick-off strategy and call for a pass for what could have been the tying touchdown when they had been ripping the Middles' line apart with short gainers.

It was the kind of game that will furnish plenty of fuel for argument for months to come, be they among the more than 100,000 who sat in on the thriller at Municipal Stadium or the millions who watched the game on television screens.

But in the end there is nothing that can take the glory of victory away from this Navy outfit, which had such great appeal that the Navy Department, headed by Secretary Thomas, lost no time approving a bid for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1.

Fired with the knowledge that a bowl assignment awaited them should they win or even tie the Middles lacked only a few yards of matching the Cadets in yards gained on the ground and made 3 of 5 completed passes good for touchdowns.

Army gained 365 yards rushing to Navy's 259 and picked up 98 in the air to the Midshipmen's 75. Each completed five aeriels.

The power exhibited by the nation's two top offensive teams was shown in the punts. There was a total of 3.1 by Army and 2 by Navy.

The Cadets, even though Coach Earl Blaik said it wasn't planned that way. The Middles marched to touchdowns after two of the kicks including the one that gave them a 21-20 halftime lead.

Blais said the kickoffs were not pre-conceived. But Blais refused to censure quarterback Vann or Chesnauskas for the boots.

In the fourth quarter there was

the questionable call of a pass play after an intercepted pass had stopped the Middles three yards short of a touchdown. Pat Uebel and Tommy Bell tore the Navy line apart as they carried the ball

Bumpy's 400-Meter Mark Gets AAU Official's OK

MIAMI BEACH (INS)—Amateur Athletic Union of the United States approved 16 world records for swimming and one track mark at the closing session of its annual convention in Miami Beach yesterday.

The AAU also accredited four

marks that tied world records. Three claims for world marks were rejected, two in swimming and one in track.

Leading record breaker was Ford Konno, the human fish from Hawaii who racked up four new marks while swimming for Ohio State. He set a world record in the 200 meter freestyle, two in the 220 yard freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle. He was given two records in the 220 yard freestyle because the times were only one-tenth of a second apart.

Lone track record was the 7:27.3 time for the two-mile relay posted by Fordham's T. Foley, F. Tarsney, W. Persichetty and T. Courtney.

Men's swimming records approved were:

100 meter, Richard Cleveland of Hawaii, 1:14.8; 200 meter freestyle, Ford Konno, 2:03.9; 200 yard freestyle, Konno, 2:04.2; 200 yard freestyle, Konno, 2:04.7; 400 meter freestyle, Konno, 2:27.7.

100 yard butterfly, L. A. Baercke, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1:17.1; 10 meter backstroke, Y. Oyakawa, Hawaii, 1:03.8; 400 yard freestyle relay, New Haven, D. Armstrong, R. Ashby, H. Oldenhouse, K. Donovan, 3:19.4; 400 meter freestyle relay, New Haven Swim Club 3:44.4; 400 yard medley relay, Ohio State university, Oyakawa, Ledger, Van Herde, Cleveland, 3:51.1; 400 meter individual medley relay, Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, U. of M., 4:29.0.

In other action, Louis G. Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., national president, and all other officers were unanimously re-elected.

Big Ten Cage Season Starts on Wednesday

Spartans Open With Marquette; UM Meets Pitt Saturday

CHICAGO (AP)—Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State open the 1954-55 Big Ten basketball season Wednesday prior to a big Saturday night program which has every team in the conference playing.

The Hawkeyes, one of the top contenders in the Big Ten, are hosts to Washington of St. Louis while Ohio State is at Pitt and Michigan State is home for a meeting with Marquette.

Butler is at Illinois Thursday and Purdue journeys to Rutgers Friday.

The big program Saturday is topped by a Chicago Stadium doubleheader featuring Iowa against Loyola and Minnesota against DePaul.

Indiana's 2-time Big Ten champions take on Valparaiso at Bloomington.

The Hoosiers should get by their opener despite the loss of three regulars—Bob Leonard, Dick Farley and Chuck Kraak—from their championship team.

But coach Branch McCracken still has 6 foot 10 Don Schlundt, holder of many Big Ten scoring records, and versatile Burke Scott. Illinois fans will get a line on their favorites with home games against Butler and Missouri. Illinois' big problem is finding a replacement for their high-scoring John Kerr.

Minnesota gets an excellent test in its opener against DePaul. Minnesota is rebuilding around Dick Garmaker and Chuck Mencil, two of the better players in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan, none of which is expected to contend for the Western Conference title, are matched against tough interconference foes.

Wisconsin is at Notre Dame. Purdue continues its eastern trek against Penn and Michigan meets Pitt at Ann Arbor. Michigan State and Northwestern, a couple of dark horses, should get by Detroit and Western Michigan, respectively.

Butler is at Ohio State to round out the card. The Bucks have three starters returning but will have to come up with someone to take Paul Ebert's place before they can hope to move into the title picture.

Jaycees, PGA Both Schedule January Tests

Groups Proceed With Plans for Conflicting Tournaments in LA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS)—The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Professional Golfers' Association went ahead today with plans to run conflicting tournaments in California during January.

The groups failed to settle their differences over the tournaments at the PGA meeting in St. Paul yesterday.

The Jaycees intend to hold their Los Angeles Open from Jan. 7-10 while the PGA will put on its new Pan-American tournament at Inglewood, Calif., Jan. 6-9.

The PTA dropped the Los Angeles Open this year. Jaycees rejected a compromise offer by William B. McDonald of Los Angeles to consolidate the two events.

Stephen Gavin, representing the Jaycees, announced that his group would go ahead with its tourney. However, Gavin admitted that the Los Angeles Open would have trouble finding ranking professionals to compete with most of them committed to the Pan-American.

In other action, Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., was named PGA secretary for 1955, succeeding Dr. Cary Middlecott of Memphis, Tenn.

Orioles Reportedly Offer Courtney, Money for Kell

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Sun said Monday it had learned that the Baltimore Orioles have offered catcher Clint Courtney and \$50,000 to the Chicago White Sox for the veteran infielder George Kell.

Prior to last season, when he was hampered by a bad back and a knee injury, the 32-year-old Kell had batted over .300 in eight straight seasons and had a lifetime major league mark of .311. Last year Kell batted .276 while

playing for the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox. He played third base for the White Sox under Paul Richards, the new Oriole manager.

Third base is one of the spots Richards must strengthen if he hopes to improve the chances of the Orioles, who lost 100 games and finished seventh in the American League last season. Vern Stephens, hobbled by injuries last year and Bob Kennedy, an outfielder-infielder, played third in 1954. Both are 34 years old.

The bespectacled Courtney, a scrappy player who goes all-out in every game, hit .271 last season. His throwing in the early part of the campaign left something to be desired, but his play improved in latter part of the schedule. Courtney will be 27 in March.

The Sun reported that Richards last night huddled with Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, at the minor league meetings in Houston.

Cotton Bowl Is Happy With Georgia Tech

Dallas Classic Board Named Engineers When Navy Declined Bid

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl sought Navy for its Jan. 1 football game because it wanted to honor one of the service academies but it's happy with Georgia Tech, invited when Navy players voted to go to the Sugar Bowl, a Cotton Bowl official said today.

"The whole idea was to honor one of the academies since the Southwest has so many military establishments," Felix R. McKnight, president of the Cotton Bowl, explained. "Army doesn't play in post-season games but we found that Navy was interested. But the Navy players voted to go to the Sugar Bowl and we got Georgia Tech, an outstanding football team with an illustrious history. It is noted for its wide-open, pleasing style of play and we think we will have a fine football game between Tech and our host team, Arkansas of the Southwest Conference."

But the Cotton Bowl will try again for one of the service academies, McKnight said. "The Cotton Bowl and the Southwest Conference still want one of those teams when it has a good record," he added.

Meanwhile, McKnight said he found interest at a high pitch in Georgia and Arkansas. Arkansas already has received 20,000 tickets and many of its people have obtained tickets in the mail sale but they're wanting more. Georgia Tech is to get between 7,000 and 8,000 tickets and is already planning special trains, McKnight said.

Georgia Tech is an old head in the bowl business, having already been in 10, winning 8. The Cotton Bowl will be that school's fourth major bowl in four years. Arkansas is a sophomore at it, having appeared in only one major bowl—the Cotton Bowl in 1947, when it tied Louisiana State and in the now defunct Dixie Bowl in 1948, beating William & Mary 21-10.

Both teams will return to the practice field Dec. 8. McKnight said Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech planned to bring his team to Dallas four days before the game.

Lillard Paces Pfeiffer Five

Detroit Bowler Takes Lead in 2 Events in Central States Test

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Bill Lillard of Detroit took over the lead in two events and paced Pfeiffer's five to a 3033 for first place in the actual team event in the second weekend of the Central States Bowling Assn. tournament.

Pfeiffer's actual total was good enough for second place in the handicap division team event.

Top bowlers from Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo took over leads in all divisions with the exception of the handicap team event and the handicap all events where two Battle Creek entries held good from last weekend.

Harmon, 6 Others in 'Hall of Fame'

DETROIT (AP)—Tom Harmon says he doesn't want anyone else to accept his Hall of Fame award at the Michigan Football hall here tonight.

The former All-American half-back is one of seven Michigan players and coaches given the citation.

"Nothing doing," Harmon said when it was suggested the plaque be presented to a proxy because he is unable to attend. "This is the greatest honor in my life and if I can't be there to receive it in person, I'll wait."

Others to be honored by the "M" club are former stars Bennie Friedman, Willie Heston and the late Germany Schulz, coach Bennie Oosterbaan, athletic director Fritz Crisler and former athletic director-coach Fielding H. Yost.

Lions, Browns Virtually 'In'

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Writer

Barring miracles or sharp form reversals, the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns will meet for the National Football League championship next month for the third straight time.

While Cleveland moved closer to its fifth consecutive divisional title by handing the closest pursuers, the New York Giants, a 16-7 setback Sunday, the idle Lions saw the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers drop out of contention, leaving only the Chicago Bears in the race.

The best the Bears can do is tie Detroit, for the Western Conference lead. They can do that only if the Lions lose their three remaining games and the Bears win the two they have left to play.

Cleveland can nail down its playoff berth by winning 2-of-3 no matter what the Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, in a second-place deadlock, do.

The Browns' important triumph over New York highlighted Sunday's action. In other games, the Bears knocked Los Angeles out of the race, 24-13; Baltimore stunned San Francisco 17-13; Philadelphia

whipped Washington 41-33 and Pittsburgh nipped the Chicago Cardinals 20-17.

Cleveland's impregnable defense again played a vital role in its victory. So stalwart were the Browns' defenders that New York gained a net of only 4 yards rushing and their passes picked up only 64 more yards.

The Giants defensive team tried hard, but was unable to stop Otto Graham, who completed 16 aeriels and bucked over for Cleveland's lone touchdown. Lou Groza, as usual, chipped in—this time with three field goals. Herb Johnson

ran back a punt 48 yards for the only New York TD.

Pin-point passing also played a major part in the other tilts. Zeke Bratkowski, outstanding rookie from Georgia, heaved two touchdown passes and completed 14 to 28 for the Bears.

A Gary Kerkorian to Royce Womble pass, covering 78 yards, enabled Baltimore to defeat San Francisco for the first time in its gridiron history.

Adrian Burk threw five touchdown passes for Philadelphia after entering the game against Washington in the second quarter. Ruling the Redskins was nothing new for Burk, who last Oct. 17 set a league record by pitching seven TD aeriels against them.

Pittsburgh, gaining revenge for a 17-14 licking from the Cardinals, Oct. 31, surged from behind a 14-10 halftime disadvantage. Tackle Nick Bolkovac, released by the Steelers earlier in the season and later recalled, kicked a 26-yard field goal midway in the last period for the winning margin.

Seixas, Trabert Gain Semifinals

Philadelphia Net Star Continues to Display Improved Play

MELBOURNE (AP)—Vic Seixas, something of a disappointment during the American Davis Cup team's visit here last year, continued to show greatly improved tennis as he and Tony Trabert advanced to the semifinals of the Victorian doubles championships with a crushing 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australia's George Worthington and Don Candy.

Seixas dropped both his singles matches in the big cup test last December, but he looks like a different tennis player this year. The Philadelphia net player, which has been the feature of his play since arriving in Australia, was brilliant again Monday as he showed the way to victory.

After tomorrow's singles quarter-finals, the American aces will go up against Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

Football Results

Navy 27, Army 20.
Clemson 31, Citadel 6.
Boston College 21, Holy Cross 12.
Villanova 41, Fordham 6.
Notre Dame 22, USC 17.
Georgia Tech 30, Georgia 2.
South Carolina 36, Wake Forest 19.
West Virginia 14, Virginia 18.
Duke 47, North Carolina 12.
Florida State 19, Miss. Southern 12.
Miami 14, Florida 6.
Auburn 28, Alabama 6.
Vanderbilt 24, Tennessee 6.
Mississippi 11, Mississippi State 6.
Arkansas 19, Houston 6.
LSU 14, Tulane 12.
Rice 20, Baylor 14.
SMU 21, Texas Christian 6.
Texas Tech 61, Hardin-Sim 19.
Texas Southern 14, Arkansas A&M 6.
Prairie View 36, Southern 13.
Oklahoma 14, Oklahoma A&M 6.
San Jose State 18, New Mexico 14.
San Diego State 41, Whittier 28.

Pontiac's Warren Temple Named to All-MIAA Squad

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Hillsdale's conference champions and the fourth place Hope College squad dominate the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-league team released today.

Hillsdale took five berths on the first twelve (five backs were chosen) while Hope men were named to four positions. Adrian placed two men and Olivet one to round out the number one team.

Five Albion gridgers made the second team with Alma placing three, Kalamazoo two, and Hillsdale, Adrian, and Olivet, one each.

Representing Hillsdale's conference champions on the first team are end Don Tallman, tackle Warren Temple of Pontiac, guard Ron Dalrymple, center Roger Davis, and halfback Marv Frankel.

From Hope come tackle Don Van Hoven, Bill Heydorn, a guard and backs John Adams and Dave Kuyers. Rounding out the first squad are Adrian end Clyde Bradley and back Brian Graffia and Olivet back Ed Bryant.

Yale University has a bulldog as its mascot.

Labine Turns 'Hat Trick,' Sets Single-Period Mark

By The Associated Press

Leo Labine, a deadeye right winger from Halesbury, Ont., who makes his winter home in Boston, owned the second three-goal "hat trick" of the National Hockey League season Monday following an explosive display that put his name in the record books.

Labine accounted for 5 points—including his 3 goals—in the second period of Sunday night's game against Detroit, tying the single period mark held by former Chicago stars, Les Cunningham and Max Bentley.

The productive outburst enabled the Bruins to swamp the Red Wings 6-2 and keep pace with the New York Rangers, 4-1 victors over the league-leading Montreal Canadiens. The Rangers lead Boston by 3 points in the battle for fourth place, but New York has played 2 more games than Boston.

Labine scored his first goal at 2:39 of the second session. Less than five minutes later, he had two more scores while Detroit's Ted Lindsay and Marty Pavelich were in the cooler.

Johnny Bower's sparkling performance in the New York goal enabled the Rangers to surprise the Canadiens. Bower, filling in for the injured Lorne Worley, turned aside 29 shots, faltering only on Tom Johnson's first period scorcher.

In the only other game, the Toronto Maple Leafs moved into second place with a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Bowling Results

BAILEY & CHAIN W L Pts
Jim's 23 16 22 11
Miller 21 17 10 21
Recreation 20 19 10 19
Detroit 20 19 10 19
Calabrese 20 19 10 19
Eveland 20 19 10 19
Ind. game, series—Harry Motzinger, 314, 2nd; Dorothy 175, 3rd; Billy Miller, 480; team game—Jim's Market, 782; series—Miller's Studio, 2142.

Lansing Dog Wins Top Spot in Puppy Show

English Whippet Gets Best-in-Show Honors at PKC's Annual Event

By H. GUY MOATS
A peppy, beautifully streamlined fawn-colored English whippet yesterday afternoon walked off with top honors in the annual puppy match sponsored by Pontiac Kennel Club.

Laguna Lovely Lady (and she was just that), owned by John Rizzi of Lansing, defeated a fine show held at Pontiac Armory. Entries totaled 251, just a little under that for the 1953 show.

Forty-seven different breeds were represented. A good crowd was in attendance.

The winner is an import from England.

One Pontiac exhibitor was among the winners. Jane McDonald's Doberman won the working group top award.

The winners:
Sporting group—Won by English Springer Spaniel, Prizes Sir Duff, owned by Jack Holcomb, Detroit.
Round group—Won by whippet, Laguna Lovely Lady.

Working group—Doberman, Defender of Jan-Nar, owned by Jane McDonald, Pontiac.
Terriers—Scottie, No-No's Gusto, owned by Miriam Wise, Milan.
Toy group—Won by toy poodle, Looking Glass Joe Premier, owned by R. L. Blakely, Lansing.

Non-sporting group—Won by Ch. H. Clear Sporting Chance, owned by Patricia Ridgway, Detroit.
Junior showmanship—Boy's division, won by Mike Kinchada, Detroit; girl, won by Patricia Altes, Utes.

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Toronto 10 6 6 28 47 38
Detroit 12 8 1 25 49 49
New York 8 10 4 26 53 55
Boston 8 9 5 17 47 53
Chicago 2 14 4 16 49 71

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4, Detroit 1.
Toronto 4, New York 1.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Chicago 1, Toronto 1.
New York 4, Montreal 1.

Denver, Omaha, Columbus Involved in Switches

By JOE REICHLER
HOUSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees' efforts to place their franchise in Denver and the St. Louis Cardinals' plan to shift their Columbus club to Omaha reached the showdown stage Monday as the minor leagues prepared to open their annual convention.

With the Dec. 1 deadline for any franchise shift only 48 hours away, officials of the clubs and leagues involved were knee-deep in special sessions and private caucuses hoping to bring baseball's newest and biggest headache to some sort of solution.

The American Assn. scheduled a special meeting at 9 a.m. (CST) and the Western League set its

preparatory meeting at 10 a.m. (CST) before tangle in a joint session later in the day. In the meantime, officials of the Yankees, Cardinals, Denver and Omaha clubs were engaged in private conferences.

Realizing that the ultimate decision reached at these meetings and conferences could lead to baseball's greatest realignment of

teams, other leagues held off their meetings until the picture cleared. This much is known. The Yankees want to move their Kansas City AA franchise to Denver currently in the Class A Western League. The Cardinals are ready to vacate Columbus to Omaha, also to AA franchise. The Cardinals, incidentally, also own the Omaha franchise. The independently-

owned Denver club is operated by Bob Howsam.

The Yankees reportedly have offered \$50,000 for the Denver franchise. This has been refused. Western League directors have refused to set any price and have challenged the American Assn. to initiate draft for its territory procedures as permitted under the rules.

The Yankees prefer negotiation to draft for two reasons. First they would like to settle the matter peacefully. Second, a draft victory would still leave them without a ball park, which they would be forced to either rent or purchase from Howsam. The Yankees don't want to buy the Denver park and Howsam doesn't want to lease it.

The Cardinals-Omaha situation is not as involved. Draft is out of the question there since Omaha is Cardinal owned. Besides, only one city from a league can be drafted, according to baseball law. Despite the seemingly muddled

state, a feeling of reserved optimism prevailed.

Howsam, who is anxious for Denver to have Triple-A ball, but under his own terms, which do not include Yankee ownership, said he believed "some suitable agreement" would be reached soon.

A Cardinal official, who asked not to be identified, said he believed the situation would be cleared either today or tomorrow with the Columbus club shifted to Omaha in 1955 and the Kansas City club moved to either Denver or Columbus.

"The Yankees will undertake to draft Denver, if they are forced to," he said. "If that fails, I believe they will settle for Columbus. As for Omaha, I think they will request permission from the Western League to advance to Triple-A ball. After all, it is the people of Omaha, not the Cardinals, who put the pressure on to move the Columbus franchise to Omaha."

New Orleans Hails Nominees to Sugar Bowl

Navy, Mississippi 11s Expected to Turn in Top Show

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl and New Orleans buried their year-old feud today with the same optimistic spirit which carried Navy and Mississippi into the New Year's Day headline here.

The two top-ranking teams accepted Sugar Bowl invitations Saturday after overpowering traditional opponents.

Navy, No. 6 in last week's Associated Press poll, smashed fifth-ranked Army 27-20 and Mississippi No. 7 last week, defeated Mississippi State 14-0.

Bill Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune, reflected the general sentiment in his column today with "The Sugar Bowl was dealt a hand that should mean the greatest" of all its games.

Fans expected the two versatile offenses to produce a brilliant game and Sugar Bowl President Bernie Grenwood looked forward to "one of the greatest games in all the history of post-season football."

The Sugar Bowl noted it was the only post-season game with two of the nation's top 10 teams.

The harmony was in sharp contrast to last year, when West Virginia was elected to play Georgia Tech.

Sportswriters called the West Virginia schedule weak and Keefe wrote then that fans received the news of West Virginia's selection "with incredulity and then with astonishment." Sugar Bowlers have been reminded often during the year that Georgia Tech coasted to an easy 42-19 victory.

Perez-Lopes, Turner-Drake in TV Matches

Bout-of-Week Slated Wednesday as Norkus, LaStarza Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Brooklyn's Lulu Perez and Sacramento's Joey Lopes, two fast young lightweights, meet tonight in a television 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Lopes makes his Eastern debut and if he can get by the flashy Brooklynite, he'll be in line for plenty of action on network shows. He has a 23-6-2 record compared to Perez' 30-3-1.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

The other Monday night network bout, from Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, will feature a pair of punching middleweights, veteran Gil Turner of Philadelphia and young Ray Drake of New York.

Drake beat Floyd Patterson twice in the amateurs but hasn't developed as fast as Patterson in the pros.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

The bout of the week will be beamed out of Cleveland's arena Wednesday night. Heavyweights Roland La Starza of New York and Charlie Norkus of Port Washington, N. Y., meet in a 10-round.

INS Panel Selects OSU as Top Eleven

NEW YORK (INS)—Ohio State has been selected as the Nation's No. 1 College football team for the 1954 season.

Undeclared Buckeyes were designated as national champions in the final vote of International News Service's panel of experts.

The Big Ten Champions, who won all their nine games and make their next appearance in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, beat out UCLA by four points for the top honors.



'TOE' DOES IT AGAIN—New York Giant defenders strain unsuccessfully to penetrate Cleveland Brown defenses as Lou (The Toe) Groza boots a 10-yard field goal early in the 2nd period of Sunday's game in New York with the Giants. Groza booted 3 field goals and an extra point for 10 points as the Browns won, 16-7.

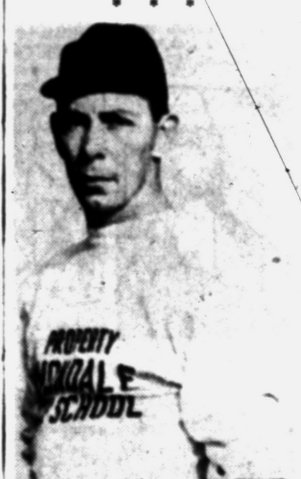
Wide-Open Title Race Looms in Oakland-B

(Editor's note: This is another in a series on Oakland County and area basketball prospects.)

By JACK SAYLOR
For the first time in several seasons, a wide-open scramble for top basketball honors may develop in the Oakland-B Conference.

Each season since the league's inception in 1951, one team has dominated play. Clawson won the first title by winning seven of eight games.

Roseville swept to championships in 1952 and '53, winning nine out of 10 the first year and all 10 in '53. Last year nobody



FRANK CROWELL

Gator Bowl Teams to Be Named Today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Auburn vs. Rice or West Virginia appeared to be the pairings wanted by the Gator Bowl sponsors today as they got set to announce the teams for Jacksonville's Dec. 31 football game.

That was the consensus of Jacksonville sportswriters who figured these combinations could outdraw the other possibilities. But Gator Bowl officials were not talking.

The announcement was expected late today.

Others believed to be in the running include Baylor, Boston College, Georgia, Kentucky, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech.

could stop Troy's Colts as they won 10 straight and the league crown.

This winter's race shapes up as at least a 3-team test. Roseville, Madison, of Royal Oak and Fitzgerald appear the strongest. Avondale has only two regulars back and the same is true at Troy, which lost the league's top performer in Mike DeKane. Clawson may improve on last year's 5-12 record.

One man is new to the roll of loop cage coaches, though no stranger in the league. Frank Crowell, who piloted Avondale to co-championships in football for the past two seasons, takes over basketball for Bob Eldridge, who has moved to Wyandotte.

Coaches returning are Peyton Goodwin at Troy, Clint Russell at Clawson, Carl Baker at Madison, George Koskimaki at Roseville and Tom Raeside at Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, with an unimpressive 4-11 record last year, rates as a darkhorse entry with its key man, Ted Cumio. An outstanding football player, the 6-2 Cumio also is the foremost Spartan cager.

Roseville won 14 out of 19 a year ago and has a trio of regulars returning. Both guards Bill Klenk and Dan Jakubiszyn are back along with 6-1 forward Jack Randstadler. Seniors Bill Franz

and Bob Abbey (6-3) take the other starting roles.

Despite a lack of height, Madison could take it all. Baker would have had his entire team back, but Capt. Dennis Koski will be lost, probably for the season, through injury. Returning regulars are Jerry Stewart, Jim Simer, Jim Myers and Paul Jeswinn. Myers is the lone 6-footer.

Avondale has hopes of bettering last year's 4-13 mark. Two starters, Al Hill (6-3) and Toby Aldrich (5-11) are back, along with lettermen Jack Greenlee (6-2), Don Krupp, Lyn Wright and sophomore Dick Gromski. Another, Marv Evans, is bypassing basketball.

A pair of guards moving up from the jayvees, Jerry Paul and Larry Herron, are other leading candidates.

Troy will miss DeKane, who scored 284 points (almost 18 per game) and held the Colts together. But the team was not entirely wiped out by graduation. Jack Acton 6-1 all-league forward, returns, as does Jim Mudrock, peppery little 5-5 guard. Floyd Bailey (6-2), Rex Moore (6) and Bill Benson (5-7) are other likely starters.

While recently voted into the Oakland-B, Lake Orion will not become active until spring, so will campaign as an independent in basketball.

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Duke Is Orange Bowl Selection

Blue Devils Picked to Oppose Nebraska 11 in Miami Jan. 1

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Top officials of the Orange Bowl Committee applauded the selection of Duke as an opponent for Nebraska in the New Year's Orange Bowl football game.

"An excellent selection," declared C. Gordon Anderson, presi-

dent of the Orange Bowl. "This should be an extremely colorful game."

Duke, with a season record of 7-2-1, was chosen Sunday by the eight members of the Atlantic Coast Conference as their most representative team. The Blue Devils won all four of their conference games.

Maryland also had a 7-2-1 overall record but was runner-up to Duke in conference games since it was tied by Wake Forest 13-13.

Nebraska became the Big Seven's representative a week ago though it was squashed by Oklahoma 55-7. Under conference rules Oklahoma was ineligible to play in the bowl this time because it met Maryland here Jan. 1, 1954.

MSC Harriers Near Top
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two Michigan State runners finished among the 1st ten yesterday in the Senior National AAU 10,000 meter cross country championship.

29:59 for the 6 1/4 mile course. Selwyn Jones ran 8th in 30:33.

Gordon McKenzie, 27-year-old engineer, won the event in 29:27.5.

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Henry Kennedy finished 5th in

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Bob Considine Says

Somebody Blew Whistle on Dr. Sam in Bay Village

CLEVELAND (INS) — When Cleveland detectives Robert Schottke and Pat Gareau arrived at noon July 4 at the hospital where Dr. Sam Sheppard was bedded down, the only question they could ask was, "Who killed your wife?"

The answer consumed 20 minutes. They then left Sam, had lunch, stopped by the Bay Village Police Station, returned to the scene of the murder of Marilyn Sheppard, and worked there for perhaps an hour.

When they returned to the hospital at 3 p.m., a remarkable change had taken place. They indicated by their questions that they knew all about Sam's other life with Susan Hayes in California, including his gift to her of a wristwatch. They knew about his occasional plans to ask Marilyn for a divorce. They knew other intimate phases of the doctor's life. They were so sure of their ground that Schottke, who looks like a walk-on in "Dragonet," stared Sam in the eye and said, "I think you did it."

(Sam casually replied, "Don't be ridiculous.")

Who blew the whistle on Sam in his own hometown? We asked one of his prosecutors this question but he only smiled and answered, "Whistle? Why don't you just say

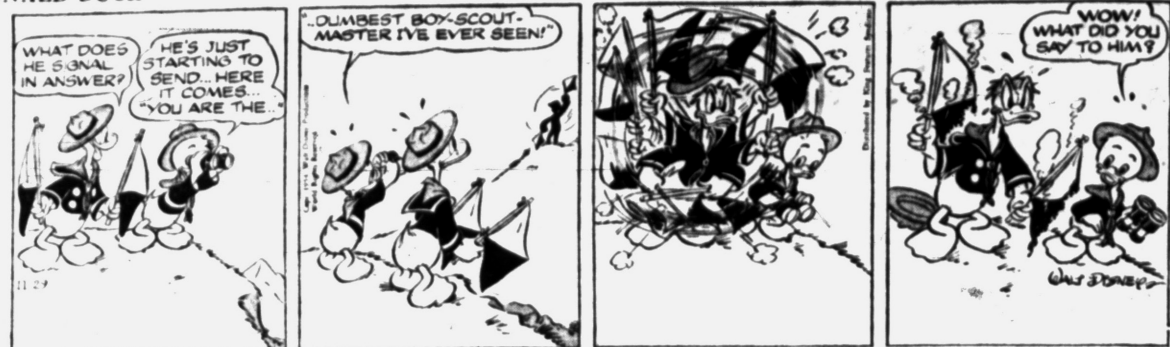
person has said, "Yeah, I saw them in California and was with them when he bought her the watch." "Sure, he talked to me a lot about unloading her."

Yet, to repeat, Schottke and Gareau found out these things pronto. Sam acknowledged most of this in his signed statement to the Cleveland Police, made July 10. A neighbor supplied the divorce talk testimony.

Was there a dossier on Sam in the village where he was the most dashing young duke and one of its foremost do-gooders? There must have been. But it is surprising when one considers that he was regarded locally as a worker of medical miracles, was official police surgeon, patched up the padded warriors of the local high school football team, was interested in juvenile delinquency, was the village's champion water skier; and certainly its most dashing figure when he would drive about town in his Jaguar, his black beret cocked rakishly. He was the envy of many a village Benedict and buck.

But somebody was taking notes. Somebody was listening. Whoever it was passed the information along

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By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

A stubborn old man steps out of office in South Africa tomorrow.

Prime Minister Daniel Francois Malan is retiring voluntarily at 80, leaving a divided country behind him.

He has been embroiled in fights, internal and foreign, for many years.

He has tried to invalidate the high courts of South Africa in an attempt to impose his ex-

treme "apartheid" race segregation program. He has incurred the bitter resentment of India and other countries whose people he classed as "colored."

He has defied the United Nations in an attempt to get outright control of the 317,725-square-mile area of southwest Africa, over which the Union of South Africa holds a mandate. He has demanded that Great Britain, a fellow member of the British Commonwealth, give up its important Simonstown Naval Base on the Cape of Good Hope and cede its protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland inside the Union of South Africa.

Malan is leaving all these fights as an inheritance to his own Nationalist party.

Also, he is leaving the party split as to his successor.

A man who is even more extreme in his ideas may be named party leader tomorrow instead of Malan's own candidate.

Malan is one of those aged men like Winston Churchill of Britain, Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, Shigeru Yoshida of Japan and Syngman Rhee of Korea who have remained in office by force of personality well beyond the allotted life span of man.

Malan announced on Oct. 12 that he intended to retire on Nov. 30. It is expected that he will even give up his seat in Parliament.

Malan's choice as his successor is Finance Minister Nicolaas Christiaan (Nicolaas Christaan) Havenga, who at 72 is crowding Malan in years. Havenga is a relative moderate. He backs the race segregation program but wants it carried out by constitutional means.

Havenga's rival for leadership is Johannes Gerhardus Strijdom, 61. He is even more stubborn than Malan. He never compromises. He is a member of the extreme wing of the Nationalist party. He wants to proclaim the Union of South Africa a Republic.

It was reported, after Malan announced his intention to retire, that Strijdom had agreed to step aside in Havenga's favor. He seems to have changed his mind.

Advices from Johannesburg say that Strijdom is a two-to-one favorite over Havenga. The 123 Nationalist members of Parliament meet tomorrow in party caucus to elect a new leader. Advices from Johannesburg say Strijdom may get two-thirds of the votes. If he does, there should be headlines from South Africa soon.

Frugal Recluse Leaves \$175,000 in Stock Profits

SANTA ANA, Calif. (U-P)—A 75-year-old recluse who died Nov. 16 left a secret fortune of at least \$175,000.

Edward J. Johnson lived a quiet and secluded life in a tiny two-room apartment. Friends said he rode a bicycle because he believed that automobiles were too expensive. People who knew him also said that he once went on a hunger strike for a while when the price of bread went up 2 cents.

Earl Abbey, Orange County public administrator, said yesterday it was learned Johnson was a wealthy man after his will, scribbled on notebook paper, was filed for probate. Abbey said the recluse accumulated his wealth through shrewd stock market investments. The public administrator said \$175,000 already has been accounted for and further investigation may show that Johnson was worth \$500,000.

Contest in Spain to Pick Most Talented Parrot

BARCELONA (INS)—A contest is being planned in Barcelona to find Spain's most talented parrot. Among the entrants are parrots which can sing or whistle songs and a bird which can count up to ten. But one contestant has been banned—his vocabulary is extensive, but too profane.



DISASTROUS VENTURE—Two-year-old Terrie Lynn Morosko, of Wheeling, W. Va., has her own ideas as she tries to make friends with "Joey," a pet parakeet. These unposed pictures were taken by Terrie's dad, a newspaper photographer, as she attempted to explore the parakeet's cage without his consent.

New Congress House Hunting

Vanguard of Assistants Already in Washington Looking for Quarters

WASHINGTON (UP)—The new Congress isn't here yet, but the vanguard is.

Administrative assistants, clerks, and some of the stenographers. All are looking for a place to land. They have their own housing problems, but the biggest job is to anchor the boss—the man who has been elected.

Lyle O. Snader, clerk of the House, has many of the answers for freshmen congressmen. He has put them in a little booklet that can save a lot of time. It is called "Information for Representatives-Elect to the 84th Congress."

Lyle, a helpful guy and an old house-hunter himself, first describes taking of the oath of office and the duplicate filing of copies with the clerk of the House.

The pamphlet informs the newcomers that their yearly stipend is \$12,500, plus \$2,500 expenses per annum.

And then Snader lets out that each lawmaker in the House is allowed 20 cents a mile each way from his home to the steps of the capitol for each session of Congress.

But what is worrying the new members is the assignment of suites in the two House office buildings (plus finding private lodging in this crowded city.) The former adds up to a gamble for the neophytes.

In order to get the best view and the nicest red leather chairs and the fanciest mahogany, a congressman must have seniority. The longer the whiskers, the better the view and the finer the drapes and furniture.

If a new member comes upon a nice empty suite and decides to do his own moving, he will find his goods in the hall the next morning, unless he has been cleared.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 6, the new members or their representatives draw numbers from the hat to determine the order of their choice of what's left after the old-timers have had their pick.

Once a new member legally and properly is settled in his quarters he finds that he has certain privileges.

He may hire as many clerks and stenographers as he wants, so long as the total payroll doesn't add up to more than \$15,000 a year.

He gets special delivery and postal stamps totaling \$200 a year, and \$1,200 for stationery—but they can't dig into the paper stock until after Jan. 3, 1955.

A pocket-size directory will be furnished each member, containing pictures of himself and other members. So until he learns his way around he can whip out his little book and tell at a glance one member from another.

Sir George Robey Dies After 65 Years on Stage

SALTDEAN, England (U-P)—Sir George Robey, grand old man of the British music halls, died at his home here today. He was 85.

Known as the "Prime Minister of Mirth," Robey was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in the 1954 New Year's honors list.

Robey spent 65 years on the stage. He also appeared in legitimate plays, motion pictures, the radio and television.

Rescuers Hunt for Students Lost in Fuji Avalanche

TOKYO (U-P)—Rescue teams poked in vain today through a mass of snow, rock and splintered trees for a trace of at least 14 college students engulfed by a mammoth avalanche that roared down the slopes of world famous Mt. Fuji.

The body of one student was found last night.

The 14 are feared dead.

Twenty-four in another group escaped.

The two-pronged torrent of snow ripped a 1,000-yard path down the icy slopes of the cone-shaped mountain, 60 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Search also was underway for eight other students reported to have been on Fuji yesterday. The newspaper Asahi said the group's tent camp had been swept away but apparently was empty at the time.

Slayer of 3 Britons to Die by Guillotine

DIGNE, France (U-P)—The shadow of the guillotine hung today over 77-year-old Gaston Dominic, sentenced to death for murdering three holidaying Britons who had camped near his farm in the Alpine foothills.

A seven-man jury found the old farmer guilty yesterday of murdering Sir Jack Drummond, British wartime food expert, his wife and their 11-year-old daughter. The sentence concluded: "Every man condemned to death shall have his head cut off."

The Drummonds were killed late on the night of Aug. 5, 1952. Two of Dominic's sons accused their father and he finally admitted the crimes. Later he retracted the confession and insisted on his innocence throughout his 11-day trial.

Man 'Asleep' 9 Months Said Gaining Weight

CHICAGO (U-P)—A man who has been unconscious for 9½ months is gaining weight.

John Brookhouse, 35-year-old cab driver, has lain on his back—as if in a normal sleep—in a Cook County Hospital bed since Feb. 13. He is fed through a tube inserted in his stomach.

Attendants don't know just how much weight he has gained because they don't like to move him.

His unconscious body was found last February in his cab after a holdup.

The olive drab color for Army uniforms was adopted in June, 1902.

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Audience to Sit Underwater for Film Premier

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HOLLYWOOD (INS)—I thought our town had exhausted all the unique ideas for world premieres, but Howard Hughes comes up with a completely new gimmick.

"Underwater!" the Jane Russell picture, will be previewed under water! It makes its debut in late January in Silver Springs, Florida.

Two TWA Super-Constellations will carry the press from Hollywood and New York to Silver Springs.

The audience will wear aqualungs and sit comfortably in chairs 20 feet beneath the surface of the crystal clear waters.

Now, don't everybody get excited because Mr. Hughes assures me that those who wish to remain dry can see the underwater offering in six electrically driven submarines equipped with large port-holes.

"Underwater!" was filmed in Hawaii and the Bahamas, and the cast, in addition to Jane, includes Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland, Lori Nelson, Robert Keith and Joseph Calleia.

"Kings Row" stays right in the Warner Brothers family and will be remade with a solid gold cast. Montgomery Clift, a very good friend of Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Wilding, took the script to Liz and persuaded her to make the former Ann Sheridan role was made to order just for her. So Monty and Liz, along with Frank Sinatra, will complete the cast. Isn't that something?

This is the season for finding young beauties who turn out to be fine actresses in their first pictures, and these couldn't care less about continuing a career. Susan Shentall, the young girl who won raves as Juliet, promptly retired. Now comes Min Win Than.

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much worried about his alarming loss of weight as they are about his ulcer. To those who have been asking—Did Marilyn Monroe go to San Francisco?—the answer is no, no, no.

Tomorrow night the Sam Goldwyns give a sitdown dinner in honor of British Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery. Talk is that while the British hero is in town a deal for his life story will be closed at 20th, where his nephew, actor Gary Montgomery, has been working.

A year ago Carole Haney was an unknown name. Since "Pajama Game" she's not only a hit on Broadway but she received \$18,000 for just a few TV appearances.

It's becoming traditional for Jimmy Durante to appear every New Year's at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. The Schnozzle made Wilbur Clark happy by agreeing to be there for the third year.

MSC Researchers Get Carnegie Corp. Grant

NEW YORK (U-P)—The Carnegie Corp. has awarded a \$150,000 grant to Michigan State College for a study on technical assistance in under-developed areas.

Part of the money will be spent for new studies along the United States-Mexican border. MSC research teams will attempt to find out why there are such vast differences in economic development when land on both sides of the border is virtually identical.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (U-P)—Only corn pushed higher on the Board of Trade today. The yellow grain started out strong but then lost a good part of its gains. Slow trading prevailed in all pits.

Wheat was under considerable pressure at the start, particularly the December future. Rye sank with wheat. Oats and soybeans started out fairly steady but then eased.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent lower, December \$2.26 1/2; corn 1/4 cent higher, December \$1.57; oats unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, December 82 1/2; soybeans 1 to 2 cents lower, January \$2.84 1/2; and hard 7 to 32 cents a hundred pounds lower, December \$14.05.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (U-P)—Opening grain:

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Berlin Conductor Is Ill

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\$250	\$25.00	\$300.00	\$300.00
\$300	\$30.00	\$360.00	\$360.00
\$350	\$35.00	\$420.00	\$420.00
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TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00—(7) Little Rascals. Second Childhood. (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Janie Palmer sings. (2) Gene Autry. Autry thwarts robbery in "The Carnival Comes to Town."
- 6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
- 6:30—(7) Wild Bill Hickok. Adventure film with Guy Madison. (9) Foy Willing. (4) Showcase of Stars. Drama. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.
- 6:45—(9) Frankie Conners. Music. Norman Petty Trio, guests. (2) Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet show. (9) Hopalong Cassidy. Western adventure. (4) It's a Great Life. Steve and Danny try to get loan from bank in "The Closet." (2) Tales of tomorrow. "Invigorating Air," science fiction story.
- 7:15—(7) Detroit deadline. News.
- 7:30—(7) Name's the Same. Quiz. (9) Motion Picture Academy. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan in "Letter from an Unknown Woman." (4) Tony Martin. Songs in New Orleans setting. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs.
- 8:00—(7) Come Closer. Quiz with Jimmy Nelson. (4) Caesar's Hour. Off-season vacation too much for the "Commuters," played by Sir Caesar, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris, Nanette Fabray. (2) Burns and Allen. Grace suspects Blanche of clandestine romance.
- 8:30—(7) Voice Program. Nadine Conner, soprano; Eugene Conley, tenor sing excerpts from "La Boheme." (2) Talent Scouts. Arthur Godfrey host with baritone, soprano, vocal quartet guests.
- 9:00—(7) Wrestling. (4) Medic. "My Very Good Friend Albert," story of musician losing his hearing. (2) I Love Lucy. Ethel's birthday nearly breaks up friendship with Lucy. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz star.
- 9:30—(9) Mr. Show Business. Variety. (4) Robert Montgomery Presents. "Judith." Margaret Phillips in drama of woman who destroys the man she says she loves, Scott Forbes co-star. (2) December Bride. Lily takes maid's place to impress important business client of son-in-law. Spring Byington stars.
- 10:00—(7) Boxing. Welterweight bout: Gil Turner vs. Ray Drake. (9) Boxing. Lightweight bout: Lulu Perez vs. Joe Lopez. (2) Studio One. "The Deserter," with June Lockhart. James Gregory in story of soldier after he is freed from prison after serving eight years for desertion.
- 10:30—(4) John Foster Dulles. Foreign policy speech.
- 10:45—(9) Ringside Review. Sports.
- 11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) News.
- 11:15—(7) Armchair Theater. Nelson Eddy in "Northwest Outpost." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Nancy Coleman, Michael O'Shea in "Violence." (4) little show. (2) Featurette.
- 11:30—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen.
- TUESDAY MORNING**
- 7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
- 8:30—(2) Morning in Detroit.
- 9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.
- 9:30—(2) Breakfast with Murphy.
- 10:00—(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.
- 10:30—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.
- 10:45—(4) Three Steps to Heaven.
- 11:00—(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.
- 11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.
- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.
- 12:15—(2) Love of Life.
- 12:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.
- 1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Bob Maxwell Show. (2) Fortia Faces Life.
- 1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Seeking Heart.
- 1:30—(4) Good Cooking. (2) Ladies Day.
- 1:45—(9) School Broadcast.
- 2:00—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.
- 2:15—(9) Film.
- 2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett Show. (2) House Party.
- 3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) International Livestock Exposition. (2) Big Payoff.
- 3:30—(2) Bob Crosby Show.
- 4:00—(7) Captain Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
- 4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
- 4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.
- 4:45—(7) Rickey the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.
- 5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Go to the Museum. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.
- 5:30—(7) Rocky Jones. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

New Birdland Bop Talk Makes Wife 'The Noise'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—What do you call your wife or girl friend? You don't have to answer, under the Fifth Amendment. Checking up on a current Broadway Bop Talk at Birdland, I found that a square is now "a crate," a liquor store a "stupor market," and a minute "a tick." For example, "I'll see you in a couple of ticks."

But your wife or best girl is "The Noise," and you would say "I'm going out with The Noise tonight." You would say that unless "The Noise" were in hearing distance.

Eddie Fisher's sore—about a rumor he's parting from his longtime manager, Milton Blackstone. "He's more than my manager, he's my friend," Eddie told me. "He can have anything I've got... except Debbie."

Beautiful Julie Wilson, the Omaha gal who got famous as a singer in New York and London, has secretly married her manager, Barron Polan, the boy from Huntington, W. Va., who became a world-traveled sophisticate. At least that's what one close friend here has figured out from a telegram signed by them saying: "Just want you to know about our new life-time contract which we entered into in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 19."

At the Savoy in London, Sam Steinman saw an American tourist walk away with a whole stack of the London Sunday Times (12 pages each) thinking they were one NY Sunday Times.

Crepe paper disposable socks may be the new thing. Olive G. France, a New Englander now living at 509 Lake St., Kent, O., offers to send me some. Makes them herself. "This is not a publicity stunt," she says, "for the socks are not being manufactured or sold."

It finally happened—I've been "invited for polo." From La Couquille at Palm Beach, which is having big festivities next month, comes a letter saying, "On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Stephen Sanford has invited you to be her guest for polo." Eleanor Holm'll give a swim afterward and then, says the invitation, "there will also be ample time for sunning, tennis or whatever you may desire." Golly!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

While Martha Raye's husband was away, she was being consoled by ex-husband Nicky Condos and his new bride... The Kean Sisters are thrilled by John C. Wilson being signed to direct "Ankles Aweigh," which goes into rehearsal in February... Rob't Ruark's back in town.

Yogi Berra, Eddie Arcaro and Herman Hickman attended the Philadelphia premiere of "Silk Stockings" Friday, to watch pal Don Ameche (who's celebrating his 22d wedding ann'y)... Ava and Rubirosa are dating... Lorry Raine's newest hit record is "What Would I Do?"

Ethel Barrymore's doctors voted against her return to N.Y. and a stage role... Olivia de Havilland's contract says she must OK all her stills for "Not As A Stranger"... Piper Laurie told G. David Schine not to phone her so often from Alaska—too expensive.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jimmy Nelson feels Marion Brando's new romance is serious: "He just ordered a sidecar for his motorcycle."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "There are two ways to escape paying alimony," says Buddy (Majors Cabin) Satz, "either stay single or stay married."

"IT TAKES A CLEVER MAN TO WRITE A GOOD LOVE LETTER," claims Jan Murray, "but only a fool would do it." That's earl, brother.

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Polish Youth, 11, Rejoins Mother After Ten Years

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Little Andy Prazik was well into a new chapter of his 11-year-old life today, far from his native Poland, where he parted from his mother 10 years ago.

The handsome youngster, who can't speak a word of English, hopped from an American airliner at Spokane yesterday into the arms of his mother.

Andy and his mother were separated in Warsaw in 1944. Andy went to live with his grandmother when his mother was taken to a Nazi concentration camp in Germany. His father was killed in street fighting then rocking Warsaw.

After the war, Andy's mother made her way to America, met and married an American, Matthew Garcia, now an engineering student at Washington State College.

Five years ago she applied for her son's release, but it was several weeks ago that Andy's visa was granted and he was permitted to leave the country.

3,000 Seek 5-Year-Old Asleep in Front of Home

SPANAWAY, Wash. (INS)—Five-year-old Leonard Sanders of Spanaway, the object of an intensive seven-hour search by 3,000 persons, was found asleep beside a tree in his own front yard.

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CAREER GIRL. Leila Martin, singing and dramatic star, portrays Julie Goodwin on TV's Golden Windows, the story of a young girl from an isolated Maine island who goes to New York in pursuit of a career in music.

Leila Martin Brooklyn Born

22-Year-Old Leads in Golden Windows, Has Been on Stage

NEW YORK—When anyone talks to Leila Martin, singing star of the TV Daydream, Golden Windows, he notices the positiveness of her approach to life in general and her own life in particular.

She loves doing Golden Windows not only because she likes playing the part of Juliet Goodwin, but also because it has solved one of her more perplexing problems. "Since I was five years old," she says, "people have been saying to me, 'You have to make up your mind whether you want to be an actress or a singer'—and now I can be both."

Her role in Golden Windows is the portrayal of a young, sheltered girl who wants to leave the isolation of her home in Maine to come to New York and pursue a singing career. Leila therefore is given an opportunity to sing a wide variety of tunes and, of course, is happy to do so.

Born in Brooklyn, Leila won a children's bathing beauty contest at Coney Island when she was five years old. This inspired her parents to give her dancing lessons, and until she was in junior high school, she tap-danced in various children's shows.

"It wasn't until I was in the junior high school glee club that I discovered I could sing," she says. "One day I guess I was singing louder than anybody else—the teacher heard me over the rest of the group and asked 'Who's that?'"

And, with that, Leila began singing professionally. Most of her work was on radio, although she'd "sing for anybody who'd listen." She sang in 200 USO shows during World War II.

She made her first appearance on Broadway in Two on the Aisle in 1950, and successfully landed other roles including the part of Gussie in Wish You Were Here.

Despite all that Broadway means in the acting world, Leila still considers Golden Windows her first really big break. This was not, however, Leila's first television show. She has appeared on many of the weekly dramatic programs.

Leila was born Aug. 22, 1932, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Martin. She's been married for 10 months to Leonard Green, president of the Mercury Artists Corporation. They live in a Manhattan apartment and have a Summer place in Danbury, Conn.

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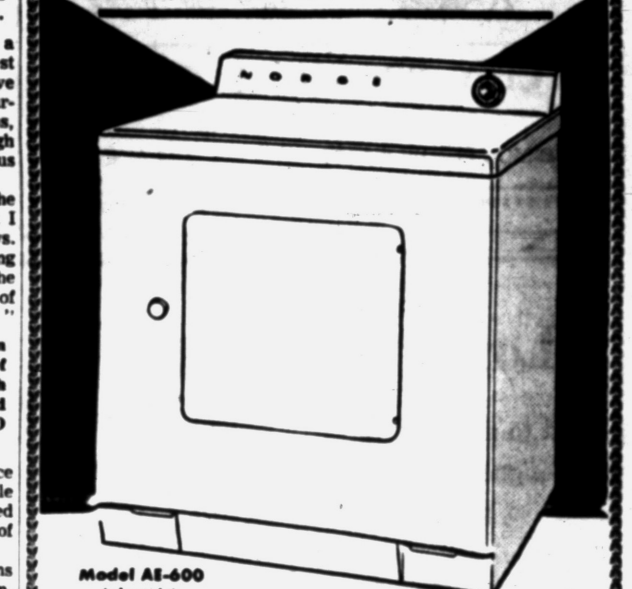
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Pay-as-You-Go Plan Is Called 'Inadequate' for State's Needs

LANSING (AP)—An Ohio financial expert says Michigan should junk its so-called "pay-as-you-go" method of highway financing and build badly needed roads at once regardless of cost.

Hubert H. Frisinger, associate professor of finance at University of Toledo, said in a report published Saturday by the University of Michigan that Michigan has gotten so far behind in its highway program the "pay-as-you-go" financing is no longer feasible.

Frisinger said the state hasn't spent "half as much money" as it should have in the past 30 years to keep up with the growth of the automobile and trucking industry. Lack of foresight, he said, has left Michigan with a wholly inadequate highway system to meet present day and future needs.

Frisinger's study went back 30 years in Michigan's road-building program. He said the state got off to a good start but "dropped behind" in the depression of the 1930s.

Expensive new superhighways, he said, actually may cost less than repairs, lost time and accidents resulting from obsolete roads.

Frisinger said he favored a \$500,000,000 highway improvement bond issue proposed by Gov. Williams. He suggested two methods of financing the program. He said it might be paid off from motorists' taxes in the way the Detroit Expressway bonds are financed. An alternate plan, he said, would be a 4 1/2 cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

Frisinger said he considered toll roads a "partial solution, fit for certain kinds of projects."

Survivor of Jet Crash Succumbs Unexpectedly

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Clinton, Md., father whose family was wiped out in the crash of a jet fighter in their back yard in October died yesterday after he seemed to have been on the road to recovery.

John W. Vaughn Jr., 25, suffered second and third-degree burns from the exploding jet fuel and rockets that killed his wife and two small children Oct. 12.

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Hal Boyle Says

Housewife Disputes Idea She Seldom Overexerts

NEW YORK (AP)—How does the average American housewife spend her time?

These golden hours of the busiest if not the highest century of civilization—how does she use them? At last I am able to give a positive, burning feminine answer.

During my recent visit to Belgium my friend, Reiman Pat Morin, a Pulitzer prize winner and one of the ablest reporters of our time, did me a great personal favor by filling the space it is my duty to occupy.

He made the mistake—darned if I didn't forget to warn him against it—of praising women. Nothing gets a man in more trouble than complimenting the ladies. They are so suspicious!

While boasting of the feminine sex's greater longevity and durability, Pat made the offhand observation that, after all, "the average housewife doesn't have to over exert herself in the pursuit of her daily chores."

This has resulted so far in 18 zillion letters denouncing Pat—and not a single one to thank him for all the kind things he said about womenkind.

glyphics on the walls with crayons, trim each other's eyelashes with scissors, or crack skulls with the frying pan . . .

"Getting the family dressed, especially father, who would be forced to amble around naked if his clothes were not neatly laid out on the bed when he emerges from the bathtub . . . running children around to dental appointments, shots at the doctor's office. . . making costumes for school plays . . . polishing shoes . . . digging gum off the rug . . .

"Cleaning the car . . . washing the clothes over when the clothesline that papa never gets time to fix collapses again . . . cleaning up the mess when Junior leaves the door of the automatic washer open or Suzie drops a jar of strawberry jam and splatters it on floor and walls . . .

"Raking the leaves . . . recovering kitchen plastic chairs . . . painting when it needs to be done . . . cleaning the rings from the bathtub . . . trying to work in time to read books on how to let Junior saw the legs off the dining room table and smile so as not to destroy his initiative" . . . talking

to assorted traveling salesmen, representatives of charitable institutions, and bill collectors . . . keeping your hands soft and white like papa loves to touch . . . and your complexion like a schoolgirl's so papa won't think the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence . . . worrying about the weeds growing taller than the flowers in the flower bed . . . and all the things that desperately need to be done, but there's no time to do them."

In a stern peroration, Mrs. Jungert asks: "So how many babies have you given birth to, Mr. Morin? How many husbands and children and pets have you looked after, and given the loving care they seem to require? How many miles of linoleum have you scrubbed? How many panes of glass have you polished? And how many pounds of clothes have you washed and folded away in your lifetime?"

But there is no real argument or lack of appreciation here. Despite Mrs. Jungert's picturesque catalog of the horrible responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, I am sure that she and I and Pat Morin and Mr. Jungert and all us other millions of fellow prisoners of marriage will agree on one point:

No harried woman who ever bossed a happy family would trade her career for any other job on this green footstool we call the earth.

Bakery Drivers OK New Wage Package

DETROIT (AP)—AFL truck drivers in Detroit voted unanimously to accept an "improved offer" package yesterday from the Detroit Bakery Employers Labor Council.

The offer was received Tuesday by Teamsters Local 51—just eight hours before a scheduled strike.

The local's president, Richard Matheny, said the offer includes a five-cent hourly increase for 1954 retroactive to Jan. 1, with a 45-hour work week guarantee and time and a half pay for over 40 hours work.

He said the additional three-cent hourly increase will begin Jan. 1, 1955, plus fringe benefits.

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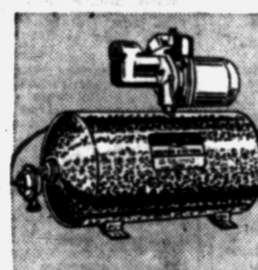
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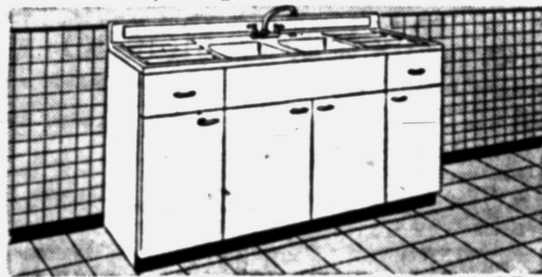
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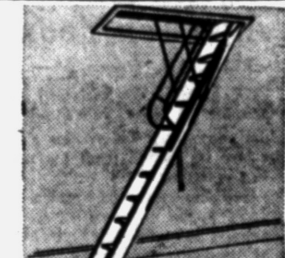


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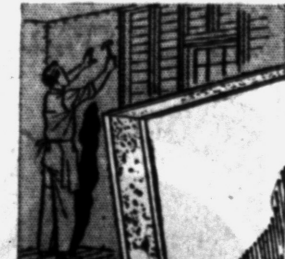
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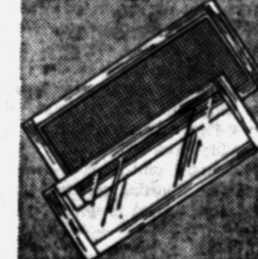
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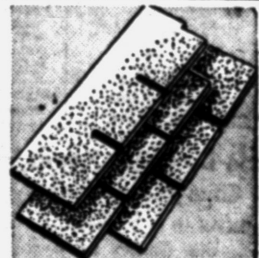
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