

Red Poland Frees Ohioan Held 5 Years

Find Orchestra Leader's Three Sons



SEARCH WOODED MOUNTAINS—Three sons of orchestra leader Bob Crosby were found today after a widespread search in the wooded mountains near their Hollywood home. They disappeared while on a camping trip. The above picture of the entire family was made in 1953 at the start of a trip to Honolulu. The children, from left, are George Robert Jr., Christopher, Stephen, June Malla and Cathleen.

Missing Crosbys Found All Right

Bandleader's 3 Sons Camped Overnight in Canyon Near Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The three boys of bandleader Bob Crosby, missing since 5 p.m. yesterday, were found today by police shortly after dawn.

First reports from police radio cars in a rugged canyon near the Crosbys' home said the youngsters had been camping.

Officers said they were in good condition.

A neighbor, Tim Wellman, 12, son of movie director William Wellman, found them.

Young Wellman, who had trapped bobcats and coyotes in the area, was searching for the Crosby boys on horseback. He had three dogs with him.

The boys, nephews of crooner Bing Crosby, are Christopher, 10, George Robert Jr., 10, and Stephen, 8.

Ike Goes on TV Tonight in Economic Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will give the nation his view tonight of economic conditions, a major issue in the campaign for control of the next Congress.

The address will be televised by NBC and broadcast by NBC and ABC radio.

It is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. EST.

Ownership Still Mystery

Barrel of Nails Yields \$100 to Two Honest Pontiac Lads

Hundred dollar bills don't grow on trees and there's probably a million-to-one chance of finding one during a lifetime.

And if a person does find one, the temptation to hang on to it is pretty strong.

Yet two 12-year-old boys, filled with dreams of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, found a \$100 bill Saturday afternoon and without any "ands, ifs or buts," they promptly turned over their treasure to police.

The two Washington Jr. High eighth-graders, Warren Norlund, 12, of 142 Lincoln St., and Wayne Carmichael, 12, of 51 Spokane Dr., found the bill in a hardware store's bin of nails.

They had gone into the store to buy a paint brush.

Suddenly, Warren called to his companion:

"Look, do you think it's real, it might be a stunt to make people buy more nails."

Deciding the bill was the real McCoy, they left it in custody of the store manager and sped on their bikes to Pontiac Police Headquarters where they were met by Detectives Richard Evans and James LaPonte, who drove the boys back to the store and retrieved the bill.

Juror Challenges Loom in Doctor's Murder Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—A tentative juror in the Sheppard murder trial was quizzed by both prosecution and defense today on his attitude in the case.

Thomas J. Solli, a railroad track foreman, was asked by Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan:

"Did you ever make the statement that if you got on the jury you would burn Sam Sheppard?"

Replied Solli, "Aw, no sir."

Corrigan said he and the wife of Defense Atty. Fred Garmon received telephone tips to that effect, from a woman who said her husband works at the "same place you do."

The juror replied, "I must have a lot of enemies."

Assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon said that he also had received a phone call, but to the effect that Solli "would never be for a death sentence."

But Solli declared, "No sir, I never said that."

He was told he could return to the jury box.

Solli was questioned because it was learned he and another tentative juror were related by marriage.

This interlude came as the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30, opened its second week. He is accused of murdering to death his wife Marilyn, 30, last July 4 in their Bay Village home.

Edmund L. Verlinger 29, says his wife's uncle is a brother-in-law of Solli. Verlinger said the relationship would not affect his judgment.

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Mendes Follows Pact With Plea for Bonn Accord

Urges France to Seek Closer Economic Ties With West Germany

PARIS (AP)—A determined French Premier Pierre Mendes-France pushed his program for far-reaching economic accords with West Germany today, moving quickly to follow up the Paris agreements for adding German strength to Western defense.

In a fireside radio chat last night, the Premier told his countrymen:

"France and Germany are two countries whose nearness to one another and whose resources and production require their close association together."

His talk came a day after the foreign ministers of 15 Western nations signed protocols to three treaties designed to make West Germany a free and equal partner in the Western alliance against the threat of Red aggression. The Paris agreements must be ratified by the national parliaments of the countries concerned. Western diplomats hoped this could be accomplished by mid-1955, but they looked for some rough going with the Soviet Union in the months ahead.

Russia moved within a few hours after the agreements were reached Saturday, calling for a Big Four conference in November on a German peace settlement.

Mendes-France told his radio audience the signing of an agreement Saturday with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the future of the rich Saar Valley removed that obstacle to French-German cooperation.

Reminding the French that West Germany is their best customer and "second most important provider of goods," the Premier said the two countries need each other.

The various agreements reached Saturday would end the Allied occupation and return West Germany to a free and equal status within a seven-nation Western European Union and NATO. Twelve German divisions would take their place in the Allied defense line.

The Soviet Union's call for a four-power foreign ministers' conference said the talks should include Western as well as Russian proposals for free all-German elections.

The United States, Britain and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

McCarthy-Watkins Censure Rift Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new scrap loomed today between Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah.

It centers on McCarthy's week-end "invitation" for Watkins to testify before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee prior to Nov. 8 about one of the two counts which Watkins' select committee cited as grounds for the Senate to censure McCarthy.

Watkins said Sunday through his Salt Lake City office he "will be glad to appear," but not until the Senate debate on his anti-McCarthy recommendation. The debate opens Nov. 8, two weeks from today.

McCarthy accompanied his invitation with a statement that he assumed Watkins would not require a subpoena to appear.

Whether he would use the subpoena threat to force Watkins' appearance before Nov. 8 McCarthy has yet to say.

GM Workers for 9 Months of Year Average 538,493

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. employed an average of 538,493 persons during the first nine months of this year, a preliminary report of third quarter operations shows.

The company's payroll totaled \$1,887,000,000 compared with a payroll of \$2,000,000,000 during the first nine months of last year.

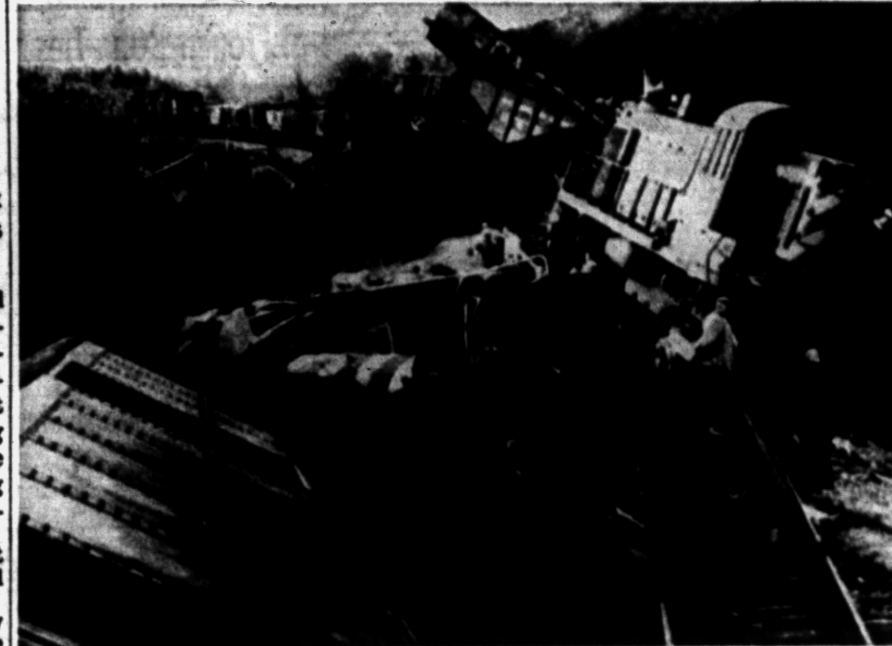
Average employment during the first nine months of last year was 537,361, a statement said.

Civilian production employment was about the same as last year, while there was a decline of about 40,000 workers engaged in defense production during the third quarter.

The report, issued by Harlow H. Curtice, president, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, said deliveries of General Motors defense products have declined steadily during 1954.

The statement said this decline was due to the completion of defense contracts, termination of other contracts, and extension of the completion dates for others.

One Killed in New York Rail Wreck



FREIGHT, PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE—Above is a general view of wreckage after a north-bound 113-car freight collided Sunday with a Delaware and Hudson southbound passenger train near Crown Point, N. Y. A baggage car and the engine of the Laurentian is in foreground. State police reported freight's head trainman, Charles Bascue, Whitehall, N. Y. was killed and at least 50 persons were injured, most of them slightly.

President to Honor Dulles With Greeting at Airport

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower personally greets Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Washington National Airport today and the entire Cabinet will hear the President's emissary tonight at a special session.

The occasion was the return of the secretary from Paris where Western powers reached final agreement to rearm West Germany—creating the foundation for unity and strength in Europe sought for eight years by the United States.

The chief executive announced from his Catoclin Mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md., yesterday that he would personally meet Dulles at the airport at noon.

This marked the first time that President Eisenhower has greeted anyone—foreign dignitary or U. S. official—flying into the nation's capital.

Only on one occasion has Mr. Eisenhower gone to the airport to see anyone off. This was when his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, left on a goodwill tour of South America.

The extraordinary Cabinet meeting required interrupting political campaigning of several members in various parts of the country.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower believes "all Americans join with him in rejecting at the action taken at Paris by diplomatic representatives of participating nations."

It was recalled that after the Berlin conference ended early this year, the President in a radio-television talk called Dulles the greatest secretary of state in his memory.

The White House action in honoring Dulles also dramatized—ten days before the congressional elections— that Republican foreign policy is succeeding.

President Eisenhower hailed the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Freed by Poles

HERMANN FIELD

DISAPPEARED IN '49—Hermann Field, a U. S. citizen who disappeared in Red Poland in August, 1949, has "been cleared of all charges and released from prison," the Warsaw radio said today. The report said Field will be given "full compensation" and action will be taken against all persons responsible for his arrest.

Both said they were amazed at the Soviet reconstruction program. "There is a great deal of rebuilding in every city we visited," Fisher said. "Stalingrad, much destroyed during the war, has been pretty well rebuilt."

They said they went to Russia at their own expense.

Solons Find Reds Frantic Over Bonn Rearmament

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Texas), returning from a 17-day visit to the Soviet Russia, said today there is no doubt the prospect of West German rearmament "is having a sobering and deterring effect" on the Kremlin.

And his companion on the trip, Rep. Laurie C. Battle (D-Ala.) said: "Moscow's controlled radio broadcasts and the newspapers contained, it seemed to us, a frantic tone over Germany's rearmament and her admission to NATO."

Fisher is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Battle is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The two congressmen said in an airport interview they traveled 4,000 miles in the Soviet Union and were treated "with consideration and courtesy."

They said they went to Russia at their own expense.

Radio Warsaw Hints Relatives Also Released

Says Hermann Field, Cleveland Architect, Was Framed as Spy

LONDON (UP)—The Communist radio said today Hermann H. Field, Ohioan jailed five years ago in Red Poland, has been "released and rehabilitated" because the charges against him proved "baseless."

A Warsaw broadcast said other unidentified "persons accused without foundation have been released"—a possible reference to Field's brother Noel, his sister-in-law Herta and their foster daughter Erika, all of whom disappeared at about the time he was arrested.

The broadcast, based on dispatches of the official agency PAP, said Hermann Field will receive "full redress" and promised "necessary steps will be taken against persons found guilty of exercising insufficient supervision" in his case.

The whereabouts of the reportedly released prisoner, whose home is in Cleveland, could not be determined immediately. A spokesman for the U. S. embassy in Warsaw said he had no information beyond the Red broadcast.

"We are making every effort to get in touch with him..." the embassy spokesman said. "Naturally, we will do everything in our power to help him get home."

"As he is apparently a free man, I assume he will shortly walk into the embassy."

The radio report was "wonderful" news for Field's wife Kate, who is now in London.

"I am so happy I don't know what to say," she said. "Now at last I hope we'll see him for the first time since 1949. The boys and I are almost too happy for words."

The official report implied the United States was to blame for Field's ordeal, saying Josef Swiatlo—the former Communist secret police official who arrested him—was a "known American spy and agent provocateur."

"In the absence of sufficient controls, he (Swiatlo) was able to steal into the apparatus of the security police..." the broadcast said. "He succeeded in starting criminal actions with forged documents, and denounce a group of citizens..." without any justification...

"A completed investigation has proved the accusation by Swiatlo against Hermann Field was false. Field has been released and released."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Sunshine to Bow Out After a Week's Visit

After more than a week of bright, clear day, rain is again forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The weather outlook is for continued mild temperatures with a chance of scattered showers to night. Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with showers, and a high of 68-72. Low tonight will be 44-48.

Wednesday is expected to end the rain in Lower Michigan and bring cooler weather.

Downtown temperatures Saturday ranged from 45 to 73, Sunday from 50 to 75. Today at 8 a.m., the mercury registered 46 degrees, rising to 73 by 1 p.m.

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"We wanted to look around," Battle said.

Both said they were amazed at the Soviet reconstruction program. "There is a great deal of rebuilding in every city we visited," Fisher said. "Stalingrad, much destroyed during the war, has been pretty well rebuilt."

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Boys' and Girls' Ballroom Closes, 11:30 and 11:45. George's Newsports, 14 N. Saginaw.

The Day in Birmingham

City Expected to Authorize Condemnation Proceedings

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—The city commission is expected to expedite construction of what will be Birmingham's first municipal parking lot tonight, with passage of a resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings for properties at the corner of Pierce and Merrill streets.

Such action will be taken only if options for the property purchases cannot be secured. Acquisition of the land is necessary before a full bond issuance schedule and special assessment procedures can be determined.

Gone will be the penny parking meter, if commissioners approve city manager's recommendation calling for elimination of the use of pennies in the meters as of Dec. 1. Thirty-minute parking spaces would also be introduced at "strategic" locations.

Parking meters for the proposed municipal lot will be discussed, on the theory that the lot should include both one and two hour meters, with an area designated for all-day parking at an established rental fee.

With objections anticipated over last week's enlargement of the proposed special assessment district to finance the lot, the commission will receive its first such request from St. James Episcopal Church.

Application for a zoning map change so that parking can be provided will be presented by Albert Nelson, who plans construction of several stores at the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Southfield Rds. Bids for final surfacing of the Elton park tennis courts will be received.

A Workers Conference for teachers and volunteers of all departments is scheduled for 7:45 tonight at First Methodist Church. "Planning a Lesson" will be the theme. Leaders will moderate discussion groups of adult, youth and children's workers. Departmental meetings will follow the conference.

Ellen Davey Group of First Methodist Church will sew for their forthcoming bazaar when members met at the home of Mrs. Edward Crona, 32050 Sheridan Dr., at 8 tonight.

Although Birmingham Fire Department answered 46 calls during last month and buildings and property endangered by fire were estimated at worth almost a half-million dollars, only \$70 actual fire loss occurred, according to the September report of Fire Chief V. W. Griffith.

Of the calls made, one was a general alarm, 7 were miscellaneous, 6 were for first aid, and the remaining 26 were alarms for fire and fire investigations.

In addition the department made

Nab Shoplifters in Birmingham

Teenage Girls Ring
Arrested; Clothing,
Jewelry Recovered

BIRMINGHAM — Police here have uncovered a shop lifting ring involving at least 10 Birmingham girls, ranging in age from 12-15. It was announced today.

Over a period of time, between \$200 and \$300 in merchandise has been taken from four stores.

Police have recovered watches, sweaters, skirts, records, and jewelry.

Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said the department had previous information that a gang of girls was working together in the shop lifting spree, which ended last Friday when the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department located two of the girls in Detroit. When questioned about watches both were wearing, they admitted they had stolen them.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy tonight with some chance of scattered showers. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Continued mild. Low tonight 45-48. High Tuesday 68-75. Southerly winds 10-15 tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 45
At 8 a.m.: Wind: Calm
Sun sets Monday at 5:25 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 4:43 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:00 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 55
7 a.m. 45 12 m. 55
9 a.m. 46 1 p.m. 70
10 a.m. 52

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 62.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 75 45 Lansing 72 49
Seattle 73 44 Los Angeles 71 53
Cleveland 68 42 Milwaukee 68 47
Buffalo 66 40 Minneapolis 71 43
Chicago 71 48 New York 72 50
St. Louis 70 44 Phoenix 75 46
Denver 70 44 Pittsburgh 71 47
San Francisco 72 48
Seattle 71 42 Tampa 82 64
San Antonio 71 40
Kansas City 72 47 Washington 75 49

Traffic Claims 12 in Michigan

3 Die in Collision Near
Bad Axe as Thousands
Jam State Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents claimed at least 12 lives in Michigan over the weekend as thousands of motorists took to the highways in mild and sunny weather.

Three of the victims died in a two-car collision Saturday night 20 miles southeast of Bad Axe. Killed were 7-year-old Mary Margaret Page of Madrid, Iowa, Anthony Holdwick, 53, and his wife Elvira, 42, of Harbor Beach.

Ardith Reuschter, 14, of Adrian was killed on M56, eight miles south of Adrian Sunday when the car in which she was riding hit a bridge abutment.

M. Sgt. Joseph A. Gaydos, 36, of Donora, Pa., died Saturday after his car careened off a highway two miles east of Mount Clemens and plunged into the Clinton River. Calvin C. Tobedo, 29, of Chelsea was killed Saturday when his car plunged off a road and overturned in a marsh five miles west of Chelsea. A motorist found his body pinned beneath the auto.

Warren Widstrand, 33, of Grand Rapids died in a two-car collision Saturday night in Grand Rapids.

George Pigeon, 54, of Rosebush was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car while walking along U. S. 27, five miles north of Mount Pleasant. Clark Odum, 54, of Allegan, was decapitated Saturday by a freight train which backed over him as he lay on a track near Benton Harbor.

Casper Zdybel, 57, of Detroit was killed when he was struck by a car Sunday in Detroit.

Donald Lee Doster, 19, of Royal Oak was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned in Oakland County.

George Springer, 16, of Oakley died of a fractured skull and shock suffered in a two-car crash Sunday morning just north of the Saginaw-Shiawassee County line near Oakley.

Tot Dies in Septic Tank

HOLLAND — Police said David D. Scobie III, 22 months, drowned Sunday when he fell into a septic tank behind his home. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Scobie Jr.

Rifle Explosion Injures Avon Township Youth

Robert Dean, 23, of 6931 John E. Avon Township, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for wounds to the right arm which he received Saturday when a rifle he and a companion were using exploded, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Dean and Charles Quinn of Brookland Subdivision, Avon Township, were target shooting when the breech of their .22 caliber rifle blew up and a fragment of steel struck Dean.

Mendes Tells Need of French-Bonn Ties

(Continued From Page One)

France were reported standing by two conditions for any such conference as outlined in notes to Moscow last month:

1. Russia must agree in advance to holding free, supervised, German-wide elections for an all-German government.
2. Russia must act in advance to conclude a treaty of independence for occupied Austria.

Macomb County Man Kills Himself, Wife

DETROIT — Macomb County Coroner Clifford Read said yesterday a 65-year-old East Detroit man shot and killed himself and his wife Saturday.

Karl Brebach and his wife, Bertha, 59, were found dead in their home Sunday after a relative became suspicious when the telephone was not answered.

The couple immigrated to this country from Germany 28 years ago. Relatives said they were both in ill health.

Red Poland Frees Ohioan Held 5 Years

(Continued From Page One)

habilitated. Accusations by a group of Polish citizens, which proved unfounded, also were withdrawn.

The official statement did not specify the charges on which Field was seized.

(Swiatlo "chose freedom" last year. He told a press conference in Washington a month ago that he arrested Field at the Warsaw airport Aug. 22, 1949, and expressed belief the American almost certainly would be executed.)

Field, an architect employed by Western Reserve University, went to Red Poland in 1947 on a survey tour and returned with glowing reports of the "creativity" and "democratic vitality" of Polish architecture.

He returned behind the Iron Curtain with his sister-in-law Herta early in August, 1949, to look for Noel Field, his brother and Herta's husband, who disappeared in Red Czechoslovakia that May.

Herman Field flew to Warsaw Aug. 15, and was arrested the following week. Airline records were falsified to make it appear he had left the Polish capital for Prague, where Herta was waiting.

Herta Field disappeared four days after her brother-in-law was arrested. Her foster daughter, Erika Wallach, disappeared in Soviet Berlin exactly one year later. Swiatlo said all four were arrested on trumped-up "spy" charges, but until today there had been no official confirmation that they were in Communist custody.

More than 100 varieties of dates grow near Medina, Saudi Arabia. This city is second only to Mecca as a sacred city of the Moslem world.

Police Warn Parents to Instruct Children

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Bloomfield Township Police Chief Clark J. Green today issued a warning to parents in the area to see that their children are informed of the danger of accepting bicycle rides or getting into cars with strangers.

Green cited a recent incident in the township where a 5-year-old girl accepted a bicycle ride from a strange boy who attempted to molest her.

"Do not frighten your children with lurid tales," Green advised parents, "but be alert to the danger and guard against it by warning your children to avoid talking, riding with, or accepting candy from strangers."

Birmingham Boy Shot in Hunting Accident

A 12-year-old Birmingham youth, shot in the chin Sunday by a hunting companion who "thought his gun was unloaded," is reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Richard C. Acton, son of Cicero Acton of 2709 Cattermole, Birmingham, was wounded by Victor Ison, 13, of 10140 M15 while the two boys were hunting with Ison's brother, Bill, 11, on the Ison farm.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Al DeConinck, gun, fired from the hip. He said he thought it was unloaded.

Acton, who lost a quantity of blood from the wound, ran one-quarter mile to the Ison home and was rushed to the hospital.

The robin is the most abundant bird in the United States.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Fred A. Bostwick

Mrs. Fred A. (Lena M.) Bostwick, 51, 96½ S. Anderson St., died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two years. Born in Bay City, she was the daughter of Orel and April May Robinson Nelson. She was married Sept. 5, 1932 in Bay City and came to Pontiac 27 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister, Mrs. Mabel Amdiski of Bay City, and a brother, Martin Nelson of Chicago.

Funeral services from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan of the Baldwin Ave. Evangelical Church officiating. Burial will follow in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Detroit.

James M. Semands

James Milton Semands, 70, of 684 Corwin Ave., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four months.

The son of Clay and Fronia Clifton Semands, he was born in Annapolis, Mo., and married Neely Edwards July 2, 1905 in Greenville, Mo.

Formerly employed by the GMC Truck and Coach Division, he came here from Cape Girardeau, Mo., 20 years ago.

Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hartnell of Detroit.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Talley of Chaffee, Mo., and Mrs. Nell Babb of Piedmont, Mo.

The Rev. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate at the funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank L. Slater

Mrs. Frank L. (Vera Louise)

Slater, 40, 258 East Blvd. South, died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Born in Williams, Okla., she was the daughter of John and Molly Brennan White, of Pontiac. She married Frank L. Slater March 17, 1934, in Pontiac.

A member of the First Baptist Church, she attended Weaver Elementary and Pontiac High schools. She came to Pontiac from Williams 37 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, James and Stephen, and a daughter, Janice, all at home.

Also surviving are three brothers, Dixie, Wayne and William White, all of Pontiac, and two sisters, Viola White of Pontiac and Mrs. George Old of Leonard.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Hakes officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

16 Hurt in Michigan Weekend Hunting

By International News Service

A total of 16 persons, including five boys, were wounded over the weekend in Michigan hunting accidents and one of the youngsters, Richard C. Acton, 12-year-old Birmingham boy, is in serious condition.

Eleven-year-old Gerald Farber of Detroit is in Saratoga Hospital and may lose the sight of his left eye.

Other accident victims include 49-year-old Anthony Fragnoli of Detroit; 46-year-old Freeman Hasselbach of Wayne; his 6-year-old son Clarence; 22-year-old Harvey Hart of Oscoda; 39-year-old William Holder of East Detroit, and 20-year-old Walter T. Hinton of Belleville.

Arthur's SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
COPIES OF BETTER HATS

SHOPPING HATS

Regularly 6.95, 5.95, 5.00

TWO DAYS ONLY 3.80

- Felts, velvet
- Ribbon, suede
- All colors, sizes
- For shopping
- For sportswear
- For rainy days

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
100% WOOL

SWEATERS

Regularly Sell to 7.98

TWO DAYS ONLY 4.90

- Novelty collars
- Novelty sleeves
- ¾ and short sleeve
- Angora, self trim
- Pastel and darks
- Sizes 34 to 40

Sweaters—Main Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
FITTED ESTRON

BLANKET SUITS

Regularly Sell for 5.95

TWO DAYS ONLY 4.59

- Washable
- Sizes 1 to 4
- Warm without weight
- Blanket fleece
- Full length zip
- Pastel colors

Young Folk Shop—Lower Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
CALF OR FAILE

HAND BAGS

Regularly Sell for More

TWO DAYS ONLY 4.90

- Box, clutch
- Saddle, pouch
- Single handle
- Double handle
- Red, black
- Brown, tan

Accessories—Main Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
CREPE or WOOL

BETTER
DRESSES

Regularly Sell at
35.00, 29.95, 24.95

TWO DAYS ONLY!

21.00

YOU WILL FIND:

- Wool Dresses
- Cocktail Dresses
- Knit Dresses
- Wanted Fabrics
- Newest Styles
- All Colors
- Women's Half Sizes
- Junior, Misses' Sizes

Better Dresses—Second Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
FURRED or UNTRIMMED

BRANTWOOD
COATS

Regularly Sell at
75.00, 69.95, 65.00

TWO DAYS ONLY!

57.00

YOU WILL FIND:

- Squirrel Trim
- Muskrat, Persian
- Genuine Mink
- Junior, or interlined
- Camels Hair
- Tweed, Plush
- Alpaca, Fleece
- Junior, Misses' Sizes

Coat Sales—Second Floor

SPECIAL SELLING!

"THE SUBURBAN"

\$7.90



the lightest, softest, most comfortable shoe ever made!
You've seen the same style elsewhere for \$14.95

- Here's why it's the WONDER SHOE of the year:
- Made on rocker last for thrilling walking ease
 - Airflow cushioned insoles
 - Of full grain calfskin in Indian Tan or soft suede in Black or Brown.
 - Flexible soles—full leather lined

Shoe Sales—Mezzanine

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS
PEACE of MIND



with a PROTECTION-PACKED
GEE FUEL OIL CONTRACT

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1954

Courthouse

While the General Hospital amend-ment rides along with no concerted opposition, this isn't true of the court-house.

There are two sides—or eight. Well, that's what makes a republic and a democracy. The people can all speak and declare themselves freely. And in the case of the courthouse, many of them are, on both sides.

The Board of Supervisors has studied the problem the longest and in the greatest detail. It favors the site on Telegraph. These reasons have been listed: an easier place for the county in general to reach; much better parking; making the current loca-tion down town available for some other activities; financial saving to the tax payers.

Pontiac attorneys prefer the conven-ient down town location. Attorneys around the county probably prefer the more convenient location away from the center of the city.

Pontiac attorneys have not united on a single plan. One wants a 100 per cent county building where the courthouse is now. Another wants an office and county building combined. Others want it on the old jail site with the court-house location sold. Some suggest the Masonic Temple. Across from the jail on Wayne Street has been favored by others. And so it goes.

The Supervisors agree. They've picked a location. They're pre-pared to move and yet until the comparatively recent days, the opposition has been firing in several directions.

We hope Mr. GLENN C. GILLESPIE can unite the local group. It will simplify the problem. He asks what location will "best serve the public interest." If Mr. GILLESPIE means the Pontiac attorneys, the answer is "a down town location." If he means the 400,000 residents of Oakland County, we suggest the site the supervisors have selected.

Transportation is mentioned, but we never saw a steady demand for trans-portion that went unfilled long. Automobiles probably convey the bulk of the courthouse people to the current building just as they could to Telegraph road.

The Supervisors have given the matter the most study. They're the experts. The Press trails along with them.

Extending the Seaway

Senator FERGUSON has turned his attention to getting maximum possible benefits for Michigan from the St. Lawrence waterway.

To that end he said in Lansing that early next year he would push for appropriations to finance widening and deepening of channels in the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. His objective is a Congressional appropriation sufficient to finance work that will permit vessels with a loaded draft of 25.5 feet to reach Great Lakes ports.

The importance of these improvements stems from the fact that the seaway work on which Canada and the U. S. now have embarked, goes no farther than Lake Erie. It is emphasized in figures quoted at a Sault Ste. Marie meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

JOHN BEUKEMA of Muskegon, pres-ident of the Great Lakes Harbors Association, predicted a vast increase in foreign trade on the lakes after the seaway opens in 1959.

Last year that trade totaled 552,000

tons. By 1959, it is estimated the volume will have grown to 37,500,000. Six years after that, by 1965, Mr. BEUKEMA said, the total would be 47,500,000 tons.

The seaway promises Michigan the greatest economic stimulus it has felt since the automobile be-came big business. For that reason every Michigan interest should support the legislative program announced by Sen. Fer-guson.

Without widening and deepening of these river channels use of ships larger than those now plying between Europe and our lake ports, would be impossible. Nothing should be allowed to delay the start of this essential work.

Envoy of Understanding

This newspaper is proud to call read-ers' attention to a series of articles by SPYROS P. SELLINAS of Greece.

Foreign news editor of the Athens daily *Vradyni*, Mr. SELLINAS is here for three months under auspices of the State Department. He is one of 20 fore-ign-journalists participating in this year's exchange program. So far under it 30 newspapers in this country have been hosts to newsmen from 17 Nations.

As his first articles indicate, our visiting colleague is well qualified to interpret inter-national events and the attitude of his countrymen toward the United States.

In truth, his choice of words in doing that makes us believe that while here, as well as after his return, he will prove to be an able ambassador of interna-tional understanding.

The Man About Town

Good Food Needed Found to Be Top Adjunct in Treatment of Disease

Alake: What no two people are—and both are glad of it.

When she presided at the recent taste appeal sweepstakes,

Miss Edith Bandeen, dietitian at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, proved that good food is a prime factor in the San's ever increasing alumni list—those who have been restored to good health there. The event was attended by dietitians at other county institutions, and held to pass on the foods to be used by them during the coming year.

Contestants numbering 122 con-tinue in the MAT football contest. The 140 who picked Tulsa to win over Detroit in Friday evening's game and the 9 who predicted a tie are eliminated. The 122 divide their predictions on next Saturday's game: Michigan, 97; Indiana, 25; tie game, none.

Ten minutes hunting near Mariette was all that

Jack Crumworth of Auburn Heights needed to bag his limit and get his car pelted with numerous stray shots.

A straw vote taken in that county by The Lapeer County Press shows that the Republicans have gained over their 1952 vote. On the strength of the present straw vote, that county will give 73 per cent of its ballots to the Republican ticket. The official 1952 vote tallied closely to the showing of a similar straw vote.

Pontiac's veteran hunter, who has not missed a bird or deer season for three-quar-ters of a century,

Charles M. VanBuskirk, of 67 Allison St., was one of the first local nimrods to get his 1954 ringneck.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of the Pontiac General Hospital, W. F. Babcock and Mrs. B. R. Roush were discussing municipal rejuvenation projects in Chicago. The hope was expressed that the city might now find a way to dis-pose of its loop trains, and somebody re-marked, "You want them to get the 'E' out of there."

As the tottering and stooping Man About Town goes his way, he reflects on that remark by Horace Greeley to the effect that journalism will kill you, but will keep you alive while you're at it.

Appearing on the front cover of a national fashion magazine is a photo of Miss Mary Thom, honor student at Smith College and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Thom of Metamora, well known in the Pontiac area.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Hattie Buchner of 173 Ogemaw Rd.; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Vanderbilt Yoder of Almont; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatkis of Lapeer; golden wedding.



The Anxious Seat

Voice of the People

Michigan Inviting Gambling Racketeers If 'Charity Bingo' Passes, Says Reader

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

Advertising to the effect that everyone will want to vote for so-called "charity bingo" prompts me to write this. This is not really a "charitable bingo" proposal at all. If it passes, the legislature can permit all types of gambling, just so charity gets a cut, however small!

This is an invitation to the Frank Costello and all gambling to operate. When gambling for charitable purposes becomes legal, the racketeers move in fast.

Guy H. Jenkins, Lansing cor-respondent, says, "There will be plenty of dynamite in the initiated proposal to authorize gambling for charity. The people will hear a booming defense of bingo as a harmless amusement for the old folks. But that is not the case. No-where in the amendment is there mention of bingo, nor chances on automobiles for policemen's field days."

"The legislature has unlimited authority to legalize any kind of gambling as long as charity comes in for a cut of the proceeds. You can depend on hearing the devotees of the gambling rackets defend church and lodge bingo games." Who sponsors that radio advertis-ing? All well-informed voters will vote No on Proposal Number 4.

Madge C. Healy 6330 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan

'Politics Is Funny,' Says Jas. W. Clapp

It has been said that politics is funny. No truer statement has ever been made. Go back with me, if you please, to another era in our country's history. When Democrats and slavery was in flower.

When we had a Supreme Court, hand-picked as to party and slavery with a bench made up of pro-slavery parties, who along with Chief Justice, Democrat Taney, rendered the infamous Dred Scott decision, classing Negro slaves along with livestock and other chat-tels, to be bought and sold.

There was the start of the Re-publican Party, a party formed with the sole idea of freeing the slaves. Two leaders of De-mocracy standing up for the Taney decision were John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis.

Democrat Buchanan allowed these friends of slavery to take over the government to the extent that Cass, Michigan's Democratic Secretary of War, resigned, rather than see his beloved U.S. turned over to traitors.

Then Republican Lincoln, with the help of recruits from all parties, freed the slaves. Then the descendants of those slaves came



Jim don't love his boy any more than Ella does. It's just different. A mother keeps lovin' the baby in her son, but a father loves the man in him.

north, to the home of those "dirty, bloated capitalists" to make a decent living and vote for the party of Taney, Davis, Calhoun, et al, who would still have them in bondage were it not for the Repub-lican party.

And don't forget that it was Re-publican Chief Justice Warren who rendered another decision, which will go down in American history for the colored race as Taney's decision was against.

Jas. W. Clapp 154 S. Johnson

Says Dog Vivisector May Harm Children

While I am in complete agree-ment with the humane officials that the person or persons who cut up little dogs for a pastime are fiends, I do not think conviction in court or a jail sentence would be the proper solution.

I believe that anyone, regard-less of age, sex or status, as to money and education, who would harm any animal in this way is, beyond any doubt, suffering from insanity. The Pontiac State Hospital is the proper place for them when they are appre-hended.

If they will do this sort of thing to a small harmless dog today, isn't it logical to assume that they may do this very thing to some small and equally harmless child tomorrow, perhaps your child and not just another poor dog?

If you have information, why not call the humane society and tell them about it.

Sam

Use 'Giving Campaign' to Raise Hospital Funds

Recently you have had some articles about the over crowding at Pontiac General Hospital and the need for enlargement. The people of Pontiac are soon to vote whether they will have their taxes raised to meet that need.

Pontiac people are not the only ones who use Pontiac General. A great part of Oakland County uses it too. Why should Pontiac people pay for all the enlargement for the benefit of a county? There must not be a provision for taxation of the county people for this cause or surely it would have been used already.

Anyway people hate to be taxed but love to give freely. Why can't you, the paper and hospital authorities, set up a "giving cam-paign?" You could run personal interest stories and pictures to arouse public interest.

Inexpensive collection boxes could be placed by the cash reg-isters in stores where they would be convenient when change is made.

I'm a housewife with three chil-dren. Like all women from aver-age income families, I find it diffi-cult to make ends meet. But I could give quite a little over a period of time if given a chance to give a little at a time. Why not give the former patients a chance to help at least a little?

Evelyn J. Thomas 4480 W. Highland Rd. Milford.

Show Pride in City With New Courthouse

Perhaps the opposition to a new courthouse comes from those peo-ple who vision a new building with a lot of useless ornaments such as we now see but the times are past for old eye-catchers like that.

If an office building of 13 stories were put up with an ef-ficiency comparable to a bank or industrial plant, then the cost would not be more than our dignity as a county seat would bear.

David Lawrence Says:

Lattimore Perjury Judge Should Heed Bias Charge

WASHINGTON — Owen Latti-more, Far East expert and the man who has been accused of mas-ter-minding the policies of the State Department under the Tru-man Administration which, it is claimed, brought about the loss of China to the free world, is under fire a congressional committee when he denied he had been pro-moting Communist causes.

The same committee came to a unanimous conclusion that Latti-more was "the conscious, articu-late instrument of the Soviet con-spiracy in the United States."

Now the U. S. Attorney, Leo A. Rover, filed recently an affi-davit charging that Judge Young-dahl, before whom the case is to be tried next Jan. 10, is biased. He relates that charge to comments made by the judge in his formal opinion ruling on some indictments a year ago. The judge now answers that affidavit and denies he is biased.

Usually even if there is only the slightest appearance of bias in a case, and even if the judge in question doesn't himself accept at all the reasoning of a protesting attorney that the man on the bench is alleged to be biased, he never-theless disqualifies himself to sit in the proceedings when either party in the case offers a plausible argument asking for another judge to try the case.

If Judge Youngdahl didn't fur-nish convincing evidence of his bias when he wrote the first opinion a year ago commenting on in-dictments he was dismissing and expressing a disparaging opinion on the merits of other indictments yet to be tried, a close reading of the statement just issued will doubtless furnish a basis for more charges of apparent bias.

This Judge Youngdahl charac-terizes as "scandalous" the action of the U. S. attorney in filing an affidavit of bias. Yet it was pre-sented in accordance with pro-visions of a federal law which says specifically that either party may challenge a judge for "personal bias or prejudice either against him or in favor of any adverse party."

Since when has it become "scan-dalous" to avail oneself of a right granted by a specific statute in a criminal case?

Judge Youngdahl courteously conceded that Rover filed the af-fidavit of prejudice "in good faith" but nevertheless "acted irrespon-sibly and recklessly." The judge then went on to contradict his con-cession of "good faith" by declar-ing that Rover sought to "intimi-date" the court.

This is as grave a charge as can be made against any law officer of the government. It was the language used by the defendant's attorney, but it comes as a shock to have Judge Youngdahl appropri-ate it as his own.

The most conspicuous flaw in the judge's new statement is his contention that the U. S. attorney had chided him for quoting from congressional testimony, and he proceeds to show how Rover, too, had offered some excerpts from congressional hearings in his af-fidavit.

But Judge Youngdahl showed a surprising indifference to Rover's main point, which was that if the judge was going to quote from congressional hearings he shouldn't cite the findings of the Tydings Committee alone and disregard to-tally the findings of the McCarran-Jenner Committee, which went over the same ground a couple of years later and finally asked that Lattimore be indicted for per-jury. Rover had said in his af-fidavit:

"Certainly if the judge improv-erly assigned any materiality to what the Tydings Committee found, he at least should have noted that the McCarran Committee—before which the defendant was alleged to have committed the perjury in-volved herein—found that the de-fendant was 'from some time in the 1930's a conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspir-acy.'"

"Again the judge wrote: 'Ap-parently the McCarran Commit-

tee could discover no evidence from its investigation or the tes-timony of various witnesses that defendant lied in denying that he was a Communist, a member of the Communist party, a Soviet spy, or a fellow-traveler.'"

Now the question of what the McCarran Committee did or did not find as evidence to support its findings is a matter for pre-sentation at a trial, and not some-thing to be ruled upon by Judge Youngdahl in analyzing the phrase-ology of the accusation or indict-ment itself. It is something to be threshed out at the trial when witnesses for both sides are called.

As the U. S. attorney said in his affidavit, Judge Youngdahl practically passed on the question of Lattimore's innocence. Rover said:

"If a prospective juror in a criminal trial stated that he had a 'serious doubt' regarding the guilt or innocence of a defendant and that evidence would be re-quired to overcome such doubt, there can be no question that any judge would disqualify the juror from sitting in judgment at the trial of the defendant."

The Supreme Court, moreover, has held that a judge's ruling in the lower courts as well as what he throws in by way of "dicta" or expressions of personal opin-ion—are pertinent in considering whether he should be disqualified.

Maybe Judge Youngdahl was merely giving vent to a natural indignation in his tart statement about the U. S. attorney's affidavit. Maybe the judge will yet disqualify himself voluntarily. Other judges, after formally answering for the record any charges of bias, have then removed themselves from the case and suggested the appoint-ment of another judge.

(Copyright, 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

This column has failed in its ef-forts to get Stevenson and Nixon speaking on the same topic on the same platform on the same day.

We feel that Adlai's rebukes are one-sided. And that Nixon's opinions are slanted like roofers' ladders.

We would let them pick their subject and avoid it. Nixon is the conservative type of shill. Steven-son throws it around like a cat with spasms.

They have only one week left to wrap it up. Next Tuesday we go to the polls with the wild light of victory in our eyes, the wreath of laurel in our hair and the un-known quantity "X" in a circle.

Next Tuesday marks the early autumn exams for GOP policies. The Republicans have had two years for their term - tested theories. Stevenson says they have flopped like a fish on a wharf.

Adlai says the Democrats will take over next Tuesday sure as pigs in the mud. He says the GOP claimed it could balance the budget with one hand be-hind its back. Adlai says that's the hand they tried to do it with.

Don't make any mistake about him. Stevenson is as cute as a mouse's ear. When you ask a modern politician if he ever read the Ten Commandments he answers like a hepcat, "what's on the other side?"

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 236 RAILWAYS FACE U. S. prosecution as Attorney General Murphy charges restraint of trade. DIES INVESTIGATING com-mittee publishes membership list of American League for Peace and Democracy, which the committee says is Communist.

20 Years Ago
 BALANCE BUDGET is bankers' reply to FDR's request for price stability. AMERICAN LEGION demands immediate bonus cash.

Patient's Wish Determines If Anesthetic Will Be Used During Natural Childbirth

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 We are convinced that a wom-an's sense of security is enhanced by not being alone when she is in active labor.

So say Dr. Herbert Thoms. De-partment of Obstetrics and Gyneco-logy, of the School of Medicine, and Ernestine Wiedenbach, R. N., Division of Obstetric Nursing of the School of Nursing, Yale Uni-versity. (J. A. M. A., 9, 4, '54.)

I admire and applaud this resolu-tive advance into the 20th cen-tury, but I warn Dr. Thoms and Nurse Wiedenbach that it is lone-some, sometimes dreadfully lone-some around here. I have been virtually an outcast ever since I began telling the world that a man remains with his wife at the supreme moment of their life, but a rather runs away.

Nineteenth-century lying-in insti-tutions, their staffs, and their para-sites unanimously loathe me for this, but then, they never loved me much anyway. These institutions go to considerable trouble and ex-pense to maintain a monkey cage where nincompoops may be con-fined, with room to pace the floor

in the best nineteenth-century fash-ion, while whatever goes on in the secret chamber goes on.

You can't blame 'em for taking full advantage of any opportunities they have to tell editors and pub-lishers that Brady is an odious character — or maybe odorous, since I've been dead so long.

It is part of the routine in nineteenth-century institutions to shut the expectant mother in a room or cubicle and leave her alone until the holy-toity super-intendent, nurse, or intern thinks it about time for her to go to the delivery room. To those officious attendants the patient's fears and forebodings while she is clois-tered are amusing or of no con-cern.

It is bad enough for an intelli-gent, educated woman to be isolat-ed at such a time. It is far worse for the ordinary "refined" or "well bred" young American woman, for she receives no instruction in school and what she learns after school she picks up in bars, cock-tail lounges, movies, newspapers and novels.

Some nineteenth-century obstet-ricians try to discourage popular

interest in natural childbirth by asking this rhetorical question: "Would you willingly face the ordeal without an anesthetic?"

Every authority emphasizes that in natural childbirth the pa-tient's wishes determine when or whether she shall have an anes-thetic. Dr. Read ("Childbirth Without Fear") remarks: "It is wrong that any woman should be asked to bear pain which she is unwilling to bear; no woman in labor should suffer greater dis-comfort than she wishes to en-dure for her baby's sake."

As a matter of fact anesthesia is rarely desired by the woman in natural childbirth. When she knows as much about physiology and hy-giene, pregnancy, embryology, pre-natal care, and child care as every teenage girl should be taught in school, she pushes aside the an-esthetic offered, saying, "De-please, take that away. Can't you see I'm busy?"

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words, pertaining to person-ality and hygiene, not to disease, diag-nosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

More GIs Face Courts-Martial

Expect Army to Issue New Series of Charges Against Ex-POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army probably will issue this week a new series of court-martial charges against soldiers accused of collaborating with their Communist captors or informing on their fellow soldiers while war prisoners in Korea.

The expected additional court-martial charges are among 40 cases still being investigated by the Army. All will involve men still in service.

An Army spokesman said announcements of charges could be expected "very soon." The court-martial will be conducted at various Army areas where the men are now stationed.

It appeared that these new cases will be predicated, like previous ones, on alleged offenses committed by American soldiers while in enemy prison camps.

The Defense Department, it was disclosed in material which became available today, is making detailed disclaimer of any idea that there was "repudiation" of promises of immunity from prosecution given prisoners before they returned if they were found to have committed illegal acts.

Church Fund Helped by Engagement Ring

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Her dead aunt's engagement ring was all one woman said she could give toward a fund being raised for improvements at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles B. Hart was reluctant to accept the gift feeling it represented too great a sacrifice. Then the Waterbury Republican mentioned the incident.

A day or so later, Hart received a telephone call from a person "who doesn't belong to our church," offering to donate the value of the ring to the improvement fund.

The check which followed was for \$350.

But, says Hart, the ring donor insisted that the church keep it. It will be set into a cross which will be installed above the Communion table in the sanctuary.

Screen Star to Wed Movie Writer Nov. 21

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Blonde Marilyn Maxwell, singer and actress, announced yesterday that she will marry screen writer Jerry Davis Nov. 21. She said they met two years ago on a blind date.

It will be Miss Maxwell's third marriage and Davis' second.



PAUL SUTTON



GEORGE A. DONDERO

Know Your Candidates

Dondero, Sutton Opposed in Race for U.S. Congress

This is the last in a series of articles on political candidates in Oakland County. Republican Rep. George A. Dondero is opposed by Democrat Paul Sutton in the race for the U. S. House of Representatives from the county's 18th district. Short biographies on the two men and their statements follow.

Paul Sutton
Nominated by the Democratic Party for the U. S. Congressional seat from the 18th District is Paul Sutton, 44, of 509 Hawthorne St., Royal Oak.

Born in Albuquerque, N. M., and educated in California, Sutton moved to Michigan in 1944. A radio actor, he is a World War II veteran.

He is past chairman of the Royal Oak Democratic Committee and a former commander of the American Legion. Sutton is married and has two children.

His statement:
"I stand for:
"Immediate strengthening of national defense.

"Passage of a fair and equitable labor act.

"Restoration of a bi-partisan foreign policy.

"Immediate federal aid in the construction of public schools.

"A public housing program not controlled by real estate lobbies.

"An overall federal public works project to bring water direct from Lake Huron and a series of inter-connected covered drains to stop pollution of Oakland County's lakes.

"Immediate introduction of a bill in the 84th Congress to bring the St. Lawrence Seaway to Michigan by restoring the provision for the improvements in the Detroit River and the St. Mary's River which were knocked out of the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill before it was enacted. As the act now stands, Michigan has no part of the project."

George A. Dondero
Now serving his 11th term as a U. S. representative, George A. Dondero, 71, is seeking re-election as congressman from the 18th District.

Dondero was born in Royal Oak and served as its first village clerk and mayor. He attended the city's public schools and graduated from the Detroit College of Law.

He resides at 426 E. Seventh St. and is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Kiwanis International. Dondero is chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

His first ten congressional terms were served representing the old 17th District. He is married and has three children.

His statement:
"I will continue my long record of making every effort to relieve the people of unnecessary, burdensome taxes, and the excessive cost of government; of restoring and preserving American principles and ideas against socialistic ownership and control by the Federal government; of defending private enterprise, which built America, and keeping the government from entering into competition with its own citizens. The business of government is not government in business."

"I will continue to work for peace among all nations. I believe the postal workers are entitled to a reasonable increase in pay and will urge that it be considered directly by the 84th Congress.

"I will continue my fight to clean up lakes and streams by strengthening anti-pollution laws. I ob-

tained passage of the first anti-pollution act.

"I played an important part in obtaining funds for school buildings where the need has been great because of Federal installations for defense. I will continue that policy.

"I obtained legislation almost doubling funds for better roads. As chairman of the powerful Public Works Committee of the House, legislation of this kind will continue to have my attention.

"I will devote every effort to assure Michigan's receiving full benefits of the St. Lawrence Seaway for cheaper transportation for the marketing of our goods.

"Seniority in Congress assures Oakland County the chairmanship of the Public Works Committee in a Republican Congress. A new member starts at the bottom.

"I will assist President Eisenhower to complete his constructive program for the benefit of the American people."

Home Pool Runs Amuck

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UP)—Youngsters in the Bible Hill section wanted a swimming pool and decided to make one by blocking up a culvert. The result was a five-acre flood. City Manager Charles S. Summer said it took six men and two trucks to remedy the situation.

Iron seldom is found in a pure state.

Driving Violations

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

Hejen Aldrich, Lake Orion, drunk motor law; Joseph and Victoria Ashabrenner, 27 Allison St., unsatisfied judgment; Ralph B. Berk, Ferndale, drunk motor law; Laverne Black, 82 St. Clair, drunk motor law; Ralph and Rabi Capling, 281 W. Cass, unsatisfied judgment; Thomas M. Chenhall, 170 W. Bundell, drunk motor law; George L. Cusary, Ferndale, drunk motor law; Arthur Cook, New Hudson, drunk motor law; Harley R. Dix, Farmington, negligent operation; Lashab Elbert, Ferndale, unsatisfied judgment; John W. Heuff, Royal Oak, drunk motor law; Oliver D. Howard, Holly, violated license restriction; Robert R. James, Farmington, drunk motor law; Lyman Jennere, Rochester, unsatisfied judgment; William Keith, Lake Orion, drunk motor law; Ernest G. Levine, Royal Oak, drunk motor law; Jack M. Lewis, 2315 Auburn, drunk motor law; W. M. McDill, 92 Clovee, unsatisfied judgment; Billy F. McQueen, 148 Baldwin, drunk motor law; Frank D. Russell, Clyde, drunk motor law; Neil F. Watson, 1947 Richmond, habitually negligent and negligent operation.

Unless You're A Two-Car Family YOU NEED BUS SERVICE

If you want bus service when you need it... USE IT NOW, AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! Rub in Ben-Gay... rub pain away!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

The cucumber came to the new world with Columbus, and spread so quickly that 46 years later De Soto noted Florida Indians were growing them "better than those of Spain."

Catch her in your arms



Children Who NEED Help Are Depending Upon You!

UNITED FUND DRIVE

OCT. 19 - NOV. 4

Wrigley's

California Iceberg
KOOL-KRISP HEAD LETTUCE
48 Size Heads
2 for 25¢

Tender Young PORK LOIN ROAST
First Seven Rib Cut
35¢ LB.

WRIGLEY'S Yellow Mel-O-Spread MARGARINE
1-LB. Carton in Quarters
2 for 39¢

STOKELY'S Finest APPLE SAUCE
No. 303 Cans
3 for 49¢

Don't Think Writing a Miraculous Method for Making Fast Dollars



Most People Just Waste Good Time

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many, many women who must stay at home with small children take up writing because, "It can be done just anywhere."

If they truly like to write, and have done a good deal in school, it can be an interesting hobby, and one that offers possibilities for personal and intellectual development—but not if they expect to make them rich and famous overnight, as too many of them do. In that case it becomes a tragic, time-wasting and energy-draining affair.

Of course, the occasional woman does sell a novel, or short stories, or plays or television scripts, but this is usually because she is highly talented, has worked long, hard and consistently, and, most important of all, considered it a craft to be worked at, not a magic method of making a fast dollar.

Recently, with the increased popularity of television, a good many of my readers have been asking for advice on how to sell television scripts—and less frequently, how to write them in the first place!

Almost everyone who looks at a television play can see all kinds of improvements that could be made, and many decide that they could do as well or better. If they take it up as a hobby, it can be great fun, and they can learn a lot about

writing about people and about dramatic principles which will add to their enjoyment and appreciation, and enrich their lives.

With this warning, so to speak, I would like to tell you, if this is an interest of yours, about an excellent new book in the field. Titled "Writing for Television," by Gilbert Selde, it is comprehensive and practical.

Mr. Selde has produced, written and directed for television, and has handled every known type of

show. He covers the general forms, the series, the serial, murder and mystery scripts and the full-length nra, commercial, and do a O play. He discusses comedy, juveniles, commercials, and does a dialogue successfully. Moreover, it is all handled in so intelligent and philosophical manner that you will find your understanding increased, and your enjoyment of all dramatic writing vastly enlarged.

(Copyright 1934)



Manufacturers Produce Easily Washed Sheets

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Everybody helps with the housework today, especially the manufacturer who comes up with new easy-to-care-for products. One new

idea is the sleek and wrinkleless nylon tricot sheets that are just arriving in the stores.

Both a bottom and a top sheet are fitted to make bedmaking a simple matter, and the advantages of washability are really special. Nylon tricot sheets wash through suds in a lavatory, dry in no time, and need never be ironed.

Because it's so easy to wash them and return them to the bed, they save weight in the laundry and also the necessity of owning so many sheets and finding a place to store them.

Nylon tricot sheets come in pretty colors as well as white, and there are pillow cases to match. One manufacturer also makes nylon tricot crib sheets for baby. (Hamilton Textile Mills.)



Manners MAKE FRIENDS

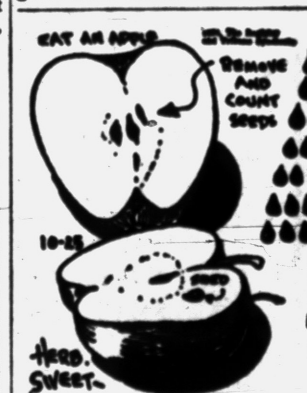
If you don't have a chance to tell Mrs. Brown how much you enjoyed her talk at the time—tell her the next time you see her. The fact that you have remem-



bered some points she made will be proof that the talk did make an impression on you.

Delayed compliments often have a special kind of charm.

Helium, which is a gas present in small proportions in the atmosphere, has the lowest melting point. It melts at about 456 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.



PETUNIA!

Bouquets to the genius who figured this up! It's really a wonderful House for the pup!



Yes indeed, Petunia—a 10-gallon barrel makes a fine kennel for a small dog. Via the cleated ramp, he can climb onto his sun-porch, too.

LANOLIN ENRICHED

\$5.00 And \$8.50

MACHINELESS and COLD WAVE

Cutting—Styling by Oscar

PARISIAN 7 West Lawrence St.

BEAUTY SHOP Over Old Prof's Book Store FE 2-4959

Youngsters Parents Are Deaf to Plea

They Must Realize Life Is More Than Dances, Parties

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

You break a leg and it hurts. Much as they'd like to, parents can't suffer the pain for you. You laugh your head off at something you think is excruciatingly funny—but try as they may they can't be amused. You fall in love—but they can't see the charms, the glamor, the desirability of your beloved. They can't feel your feelings or churn with your thoughts.

This inability to put yourself completely in someone else's shoes is what causes lots of ruckuses in families. Here's a boy who is turning a deaf ear to his parents who have already turned a deaf ear to him. But he writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: My girl friend and I are both 16 and we are very much in love. We like to do the same things like roller skating and dancing.

Our parents want us to break up and go to college, but we know what we want out of life and can't stand to listen to anything our parents tell us which might cause us to break up. We want to get married—and we need your help in getting our parents' consent. Please help us."

You're feeling frustrated because your parents won't recognize the violence and seriousness of your emotions. You're feeling helpless because they won't consider marriage the perfect solution. You get furious every time they suggest a plan that might keep you from getting your own way. Your romance is overwhelmingly important to you. And it has dulled your ability to look at it as your parents do.

Frankly, I suspect they consider you as a mere child. They may have to look up to you physically—but what they see is innocent of experience, short on knowledge, sadly lacking in information about the ways of the world. They think you're just started to grow up—you're not nearly through your education. They dismiss thoughts of your getting married with an airy wave of the hand as being something ridiculous and out of the question.

Marriage, to your Dad, means all the nice things plus work, bills, taxes, responsibilities. To your Mother it means nice things plus housework, bills, children, responsibilities. It's not roller skating and dancing.

You have a bit of distance to go yet before it's time to settle down. First, education in preparation for getting a job on which you can support a family. Second, a spell of military service. Then there's getting a foot on the rung of the old ladder.

Your parents have been through all of this—they see it ahead for you. Soft-peddling your romance without extinguishing it completely would be my suggestion. Let it decorate your life now while you get to work against the day when you're responsible enough to give it real attention.

Make It Corduroy

Cords who are fond of corduroy will be glad to discover the smartness of corduroy Bermuda shorts and matching corduroy box jacket in bright red and blue.



You don't have a ghost of a chance with these party boys. The swirling candles are a symbol of the fun and mystery of ghost white with spook black features. They are a symbol of the fun and mystery of Halloween.

Old Political Libels Really Die Hard

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

With political campaigns at a peak I'm curious to see whether either party is observing at all the pledge made by the respective national chairmen to keep to standards of decency, honesty and fair play.

I haven't been too hopeful since I overheard the acceptance speech of one aspirant in which, with a fine show of regret, he compared the rival party's operations to the not much to my surprise, I found tactics of the communists. Then, the other party was conducting a whispering campaign about the opposing candidate's drinking habits.

Meanwhile, I keep thinking wistfully of the righteous, forthright statement signed by Republican Leonard Hall and Democrat Stephen Mitchell condemning "the

use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family life."

But alas, whispering campaigns won't ever be scotched by pledges. A friend who knows his way around party headquarters helped to disillusion me about this by laughing sarcastically the other day at my up-to-then hopeful attitude.

"Listen," he said, speaking kindly as if to a child, "It isn't the candidates who start the whispering campaigns about their opponents. In fact, it's important that the candidate be kept innocent and uninformed. Then, if he's accused, he can say with truth and anger that he deprecates such stories. Even without a pledge, it would be public relations for a candidate to seem sneaky enough to circulate gossip."

This iconoclast went to explain that whispering campaigns are always inaugurated by a person or persons unknown to the principles, often experts who probably between times spend their leisure making up fifty jokes to be whispered around at stag dinners.

One of the odd things to me about the rumors that get started is that they show so little variety through the years. Every presidential candidate, from Washington through Eisenhower, has had the treatment.



Overanxiety Won't Bring Child's Love

Let Him Discover Dad's Character Without Any Force

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Every evening, Mrs. F. says she has a battle with her three-year-old son. He won't kiss his father good night. Worried over this strange resistance, she writes: "Though my father died when I was a child, we children always kissed him when we went to bed. How can I make Dick love his father? My husband is such a kind man..."

If Dick's father is kind, why can't his son be allowed time to discover it for himself? Why does his mother feel it necessary for her to "make" Dick love him?

Did her father's death leave that childhood home of hers very desolate and bleak?

If so, perhaps she is trying to make a perfect home.

Sometimes, if we have suffered an intense deprivation as a child, we make a resolution, secret even to ourselves. We decide we will in no way ever duplicate the past.

If our home was poor, we want a rich one. If it was sad, we want one of perfect happiness. And not knowing how our past still influences us, we make demands upon ourselves and others that are neither reasonable nor productive.

Could this be Mrs. F.'s problem? Could not her overanxiety to insure a perfect relationship between Dick and his father be just her old rebellion at her incomplete home?

Mrs. F. knows the answer. I do not.

If my suggestion means anything to her, will she think about it? Rebellion, full or unresolved anger as it is, is not a trustworthy controller of our action.

In the atmosphere of tension it creates, peace eludes us—and the little boy we want to express spontaneous trust can become rebellious, too.

Even the most amiable little boys of Dick's age are not always eager to kiss their fathers. Mother is still the Important Person and bedtime is surrender of her to Daddy, the Interferer.

If occasionally at bedtime, Daddy can discard his role as Interferer to officiate in Mother's place, it can reassure little sons enormously. It can begin to speed up the process of learning to regard Daddy as the Important Person.

And then good-night kisses do not have to be compelled.

Personally, I don't think much of the custom of compelling children to kiss anyone, even parents. Unless we know that a little child welcomes this form of intimacy from us, it is best not to press it upon them. They are fast to offer it themselves when it has been earned.

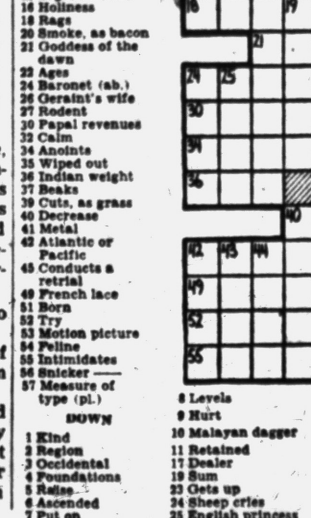


IF new 40-inch coat—Slim pleated or sheath skirts look smart under shorter coat but full, flared skirt is not a smart silhouette under 40-inch length.

Miss I. C.—The new daytime silhouette is very slim with natural shoulders and mounted sleeves, but the mounting, especially for coats, is often an inch further out than the real shoulders. Broader shoulders require a slim skirtline.

Rest Those Feet

Do you buy your shoes in the morning? Perhaps that's why they're so uncomfortable. Buy shoes at the end of the shopping expedition so that they are comfortable for tired feet, not just daisy-fresh ones.



Routine behind-the-hand stories include the report that the candidate is a libertine (this was even said of George Washington) and a disgusting drunkard—at least one teetotaler was so accused. Often the traditional tales are souped up a little by combining them with implications of financial dishonesty or even treasonable behavior.

Candidates are prepared for these canards and the American people naively continue to accept them, spread them and, no matter how preposterous, remember them.

The trouble with vilification is that, like poison gas, there's always a chance the wind may shift and blow some of the disagreeable stuff back on those who started spreading it.

Make Cake Now: Store for Future

Mrs. Williams Uses Pound of Dates in Fruit, Nut Loaf

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Candied fruits are appearing in the stores and women are digging out their cherished fruit cake recipes. We offer one today from Mrs. Melville Williams for a Date Cake that will keep like other fruit cakes.

Mrs. Williams' roster of clubs includes the Maple Leaf Club, a church guild and the Pythian Sisters; in this latter group she is a member of the Past Chiefs Club. With 6 grandchildren, some of whom live nearby, Mrs. Williams spends many hours sewing toys and clothes for them.

DATE CAKE

By Mrs. Melville Williams
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 well beaten eggs
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 pound chopped dates
2 cup broken walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Bake in a 350-degree oven one hour in round greased tins. Mrs. Williams suggests using number 2 cans, such as those in which peas or beans are packed.

4545 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Busy mom, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! Minimum of pattern parts, no fitting worries—designed for beginners! Princess jumper, box jacket, blouse offer many changes for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Send now!

Pattern 4545: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse, 1 yard 35-inch; jumper, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch nap; jacket, 1 1/4 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



School days are the happiest of your life—providing your kids are old enough to go.

PERMANENTS

The basis for every hair style... hold it in shape easier, longer.

Short Curl

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Weekend Homecoming Games Call Area Residents



Mrs. Byron Cole of Sylvan Shores Drive, Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Clarkston and Mrs. Orrin McQuaid of Berkshire road (left to right) took time out from Saturday evening's festivities to look over some of the prizes for the card party which was just one

of the activities at the Grand Old Party. Waterford's CAI building was the setting for the annual event sponsored by the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County.

Leslie Tripps Witness M Triumph

Allen Palmers Visited by Daughters

Homecomings over the weekend at Michigan State College and the University of Michigan attracted many former students and football fans.

In Ann Arbor for the Saturday Michigan-Minnesota game and celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Wilbur of Cincinnati and the H. Halladay Flynn of Flint. They were also visitors at the Dakota drive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Palmer. Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Flynn are the former Marilyn and Carolyn Palmer.

The Leslie R. Tripps of Illinois avenue were also among the fans who witnessed Michigan's triumph.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreau of East Iroquois road, Patricia Huffman of Scott Lake road, Mrs. Bengt Pulls of Miami road, David Scott of Lakeside drive, Donna Anderson of Cass Elizabeth road and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Everett of Oneida road.

Fans at the Michigan State-Purdue game included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Felix of Newberry street and Mr. and Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr. of West Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krantz of Voorheis road and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witsoe of South Tasmania also traveled to the game and enjoyed a visit with Ronald Krantz who is a student at the college.

Elvira Bosogni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varese Bisogni of Greer boulevard attended the Michigan State College homecoming dance Saturday evening with Arthur Tusch of Grand Rapids.

Enjoying a 30 day leave after serving 14 months with the Marines in Japan is Cpl. Edgar M. Bauer. His parents, the Edward Bauers of Telegraph road, gave a dinner party in his honor Saturday evening.

Mary Crane, a senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been elected a member of Shaw Hall house council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of West Iroquois road.

Keri Nan was the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly (nee Jane West) of Tacoma court for their daughter, born Oct. 7.

Mrs. Peter Tiberg of Keego Harbor, Clyde West of Van Nuys.

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings of Rosshire court are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Widman Jr. of LaFay drive are announcing the birth of a boy, Steven Scott, Oct. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are the Allan McIntocks of East Kennett road, William J. Widman of Royal Oak and Mrs. Selma Widman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Rosemary avenue announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Ross.

Birmingham League Sponsors Project

Sustaining members of Junior League of Birmingham are sponsoring the annual Christmas sale of articles from the Detroit League for the Handicapped. The sale will be held in Birmingham on Nov. 4 and 5.

Chairmen of the project are Mrs. Frederick S. Ward and Mrs. Richard S. Teel.

Those working on this sale wish to point out that every item was made by a home-bound handicapped.

Golden Age Group Hears Travelogue

On Tuesday afternoon the Golden Age group of YWCA was entertained with an informal travelogue by Mrs. E. R. Pettengill of Clarkston. Mrs. Pettengill displayed articles she had purchased during a recent trip to Europe.

Assisting Mrs. Pettengill on the social committee was Mrs. B. B. Kimball. Mrs. A. R. Young and Mrs. Claude Shoup furnished transportation. Sharon Hubbell and Joanne Wagley of the Y Teens assisted in the kitchen.

Your Living Room Can Be Just as Beautiful at a Low Cost



Why not re-cover that old suite at a savings by expert upholsterers in durable modern fabrics that'll cut scores of dollars from your cost Call Today for FREE estimates.

DAVENPORTS, re-covered as low as \$75 and up
CHAIRS, re-covered as low as \$35 and up

WILLIAM WRIGHT
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Andre
Presents 3 Fall Permanents
\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00
COLD WAVE
MACHINE or MACHINELESS
Including Any Style-Cut
Open Wednesday All Day
Friday 'til 9 P. M.



No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service
Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Ph. FE 5-4490

Roxanne Anthony Weds Billy Thomas Wiseheart

A gown of white skinner satin was worn by Roxanne Kay Anthony for her marriage to Billy Thomas Wiseheart, Saturday evening in First Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Anthony of Mt. Clemens street and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Wiseheart of Devondale road.

Two hundred guests witnessed the eight o'clock candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Malcolm Burton before an altar decorated with vases of white fuchsias, chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride's gown was yoked and paneled with French Alecon lace and the skirt ended in a chapel length train. A sweetheart tiara secured her veil of illusion trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white fuchsias, chrysanthemums and ivy, centered with pink roses.

Mrs. Charles Brannon attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Gwendolyn Polk and Barbara McGlothlin. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of royal blue crystalline. Royal blue velvet headpieces secured their veils which were sprinkled with rhinestones and they carried bouquets of yellow pompon chrysanthemums with autumn leaves.

Walter W. Wiseheart attended his brother as best man and Richard Barcome, Wilbur Wayne, Robert Kaphengst and Ralph Kaphengst seated the guests.

The bride's mother greeted her guests at a reception held in the church parlors wearing a cocktail-length dress of ice blue faille with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a cocktail-length dress of dusty pink with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The new Mrs. Wiseheart changed to a navy knit suit with red accessories and the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet for a honeymoon in northern Michigan. Upon their return they will reside in Rochester.



MRS. BILLY T. WISEHEART

Queen Mary Group Elects President

Mrs. Charles Clarke was elected president of Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild at the Thursday meeting held in the Calgary road home Mrs. Charles Craighead.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Frank Snover, vice president; Mrs. John Gemmell, secretary; Mrs. Henry Milligan, treasurer and Mrs. George Bickley, historian.

Serving on committees will be Mrs. Harvey Little, Mrs. David Bickerstaff, Mrs. Andrew McKerron, Mrs. Alex Joss.

Hot Lunch Program Adopted by School

Emmanuel Christian School Parent Teacher's Fellowship met Thursday evening in the school building on South Telegraph road.

The 134 parents who were present voted to install a hot lunch program at the school and also to have Boy and Girl Scout troops. A health film on the Common Cold was shown by Mrs. Ursula Skinner of the Pontiac Health department. A musical program was presented by the girls' chorus under the direction of Kaye Prentice. Mary Wiers sang a solo. Readings were given by Sharon Spickle and Tommy Woody.

Sorority Gathers

Members and guests of Beta Theta Phi sorority gathered Thursday evening at the YWCA for a toy demonstration. Mrs. John Sinclair was general chairman for the event. Mrs. Sinclair will open her home on Rutherford road for the next meeting.



ORLON SKIRTS \$6.98
Knife Pleats
Orlon Jersey Blouses \$2.98 up
2-Pc. Eton Corduroy Suits \$6.98
Pants—Solid Color
Coats—Light Figured
Infants Diaper Set 2.98 up
Corduroy or Orlon
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INFANTS TO 10 YEARS

COLD WAVE
EXPERT HAIR STYLING
A SPECIALTY
DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP
140 N. Perry FE 5-1244

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Free Use of Accordion
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Free Band Lessons Free Music
The Country's Best Teachers

JOIN NOW - OUR METHOD IS QUICK and EASY

Come in any Monday or Tuesday evening -
See and hear our bands in action.

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WIGGS END-O'-MONTH CLEAN-UP!

ONE-OF-A-KIND AND ODDS AND ENDS GREATLY REDUCED!

LAMPS

\$39.00 BRIDGE LAMPS \$29

Solid brass bridge lamps with extended arm . . . has chimney style fixture with Grandma Moses print shade.

\$12.95 BRASS LAMPS \$8.88

Solid brass candlestick lamp . . . has red fabric shade . . . Square base . . . suitable for desk, bedroom, living room.

\$15.00 FIREPLACE LAMP \$6.95

Small novelty lamp . . . looks like miniature fireplace . . . has red shade . . . small mantle and fireplace tools.

\$14.95 LANTERN LAMP \$7.95

Real red lantern . . . made into a lamp . . . has shirt shade in cute red plaid . . . line for any room . . . real attractive.

\$29.95 CHERRY END TABLE \$16.95

Small cherry end table with square top and tripod base . . . demi sized . . . line for lamp, or cigarette table.

\$6.95 PICTURES \$3.95

Gold, pine, maple and mahogany frames. Various sizes and subjects.

\$79.50 PLATFORM ROCKER \$59.50

Several platform rockers in printed patterns . . . choice of coverings and styles . . . some excellent values here.

\$49.75 PINE NEST OF TABLES \$34

Nest of three pine tables . . . each one fits right under the other and all are generously sized . . . golden pine finish . . . floor sample.

\$29.00 PINE END TABLE \$19.95

Three shelf pine end table . . . matches the nest of tables . . . smooth hand rubbed finish . . . floor sample.

\$19.95 MAGAZINE TABLE \$14.95

Solid maple magazine or book table . . . low styling . . . can be used as a small coffee table, too . . . or a bench.

Lay-a-Way
Christmas
Gifts Now!

\$99.50 TWEED CHAIR \$89.75

Wonderful rubber padded yellow tweed chair . . . plaid pattern . . . reversible cushion . . . antique maple frame . . . floor sample.

\$99.00 CHAIR AND 1/2 \$89

Slightly larger sized pull up or occasional chair . . . most comfortable and very good looking.

\$99.00 SWIVEL CHAIR \$89

Rounded back swivel base chair . . . low back style . . . corded cotton covering . . . ribbed effect . . . brown and aqua.

\$79.00 PINE COBBLER'S BENCH \$59

Floor sample of Drexel Pine . . . slightly scratched . . . has drawers and cabinets . . . very attractive . . . useful, too.

\$59.00 DINING TABLE \$49

Solid knotty pine round dining table . . . 42" diameter . . . very rustic hand-made appearance . . . floor sample.

\$501 PROVINCIAL BEDROOM GROUP \$385

Solid walnut and pecan wood bedroom ensemble . . . includes double dresser and mirror . . . double bed in panel style . . . large room chest of drawers with hat compartment . . . night stand, too . . . this is a most remarkable value . . . a generous savings for a fine quality suite . . . we have just 2 of these for sale . . . second suite has twin beds for just \$80 extra.

\$99.00 PINE DINING TABLE \$79

Drexel pine drop leaf table . . . Devon style with long almost to the floor drop leaf . . . swing leg leaf support . . . over 6 feet long with both leaves raised . . . will seat 8 to 10.

\$9.95 STEAK KNIVES \$5.95

About 8 sets of stainless steel modern looking steak knives set in wooden holder . . . very sharp . . . and will hold their edge . . . fine gift or for your own use.

\$1.00 SPECIAL ITEMS

Big assortment special value for \$1 . . . many are one of a kind . . . former prices up to \$5 . . . tile and black wrought iron trivet both for \$1 . . . decorated trivets in cast iron and cast aluminum for \$1 . . . Bavarian china pill and vanity boxes for \$1 and some at 2 for \$1.

TOLE TRAY AND FOLDING STAND

Both for \$5

Imagine . . . an imported from England tole tray . . . in round or rectangular size . . . complete with wood folding tray stand . . . wide choice of colors and designs . . . this is a most outstanding value . . . close-out of a much higher priced line

\$37.50 TRESTLE TABLE \$29

Knotty pine trestle table with two drop leaves . . . small sized . . . use it for an end or lamp . . . hall table.

\$198.00 PLAID SOFA \$169

Yellow, red and brown and rust plaid sofa . . . spring cushions . . . rubber padded arms and back . . . antique maple frame.

\$31.50 PINE END TABLE \$24.95

Knotty pine end table . . . square style with gallery around the top . . . shelf below . . . floor sample.

\$59.50 BED CHAIR \$39

Simmons bed chair . . . looks like a chair but opens into a comfortable single bed . . . green and yellow striped covering . . . just 1.

\$139.00 GOLD BARREL CHAIR \$119

Very attractive gold brocade barrel chair . . . provincial covering in small fluted design . . . rubber cushioned . . . boucle trimmed . . . just one.

\$279.00 TWEED SOFA \$249

All rubber cushioned tweed sofa . . . brown rust and beige . . . modified Lawson style with small wing at top of the arm . . . this is an excellent value.

WIGGS
24 WEST HURON STREET

Open
Friday
'til 9 P. M.

Politicians Keep Big Guns Booming as Election Nears

Urges Yes Vote

Howard K. Kelley Approves New Courthouse Proposal

Howard K. Kelley, a Royal Oak attorney, today lashed out at "loose statements by merchants, businessmen and public officials around the City of Pontiac" about the proposed new county building.

While "there appears to be no argument that there is need for a new building," Kelley said, "There does seem to be a trend of thought that would have voters believe that these merchants, professional men and politicians have some sort of 'property right' in the present location of the county building."

Kelley continued:

"Undoubtedly its present location is beneficial to them from a business standpoint. But it is certainly not beneficial to the majority of the people either in Pontiac or Oakland County."

"The new location (on Telegraph road) is beneficial to the people of Pontiac in that it will continue the service in their area and return to the tax rolls a corner with the highest tax potential in the city, from which they now derive no revenue."

Swinging over to a recently published statement by Mayor William W. Donaldson of Pontiac, Kelley said:

"Five questions were raised by the mayor of Pontiac regarding the new site, each of which was examined previously by a competent committee before it made its recommendations."

"In fact, raising the questions now amounts to no more than an attempt to create stumbling blocks and mislead voters."

"Supervisors from Pontiac have long known the committee's report and recommendations without raising these questions."

"Sincere opponents to the change of location should suggest to the public where county services could be housed in Pontiac if the present building were to be torn down and rebuilt. What would be the cost to the public for temporary quarters?"

"No attempt has been made to make constructive suggestions, merely attempts to discredit work already done."

"Even with municipal parking lots proposed there would not be adequate parking for good service."

"I have been under the impression that the county building is for the convenience of all of the people of the county, not for a few who might benefit by its location."

"A savings of \$1.5 million should be some incentive for providing adequate service to all the county."

"I would sincerely urge all the voters of the county and particularly those of Pontiac who have the most to gain to vote 'yes' on the half-mill county building tax."



SEWAGE PLANT EXPANSION—Improvements completed this year are shown in this aerial photo of Pontiac's municipal sewage treatment plant at Featherstone Ave. and East Boulevard. The chlorine contact tank (left and below the eight circular trickling filters) had its capacity doubled with an extension of the lower section. Across the Clinton River from the eight filters is a primary sedimentation tank, two years in

the building. At upper left is the new grit and screening removal section. With the new equipment, the plant now has a capacity of 15,000,000 gallons of sewage a day, said Floyd L. Vermette, plant superintendent. When established just after World War I, its capacity was 4,000,000 gallons.

Party Leaders Visit Michigan

Summerfield Rips Dems in Ionia; Mitchell Rakes GOP in Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Politicians kept their big guns in action today to start the critical final eight days of the vote drive in Michigan.

After a week end highlighted by Republican Postmaster General Summerfield's charge of "criminal inefficiency" and "downright crookedness" against the Democrats; the rival party brought in Stephen A. Mitchell for help.

The Democrats banked on Mitchell, their national chairman for aid in industrial Wayne County.

Fights for congress seats in the 13th, 14th and 17th districts in Wayne have been warm.

Also, it was Democratic intent to pull out as much as possible of the traditional Democratic vote of Wayne in order to offset out-state Republicanism.

Summerfield's charge against the Democrats—in relation to FEA "windfall profit" scandals which he described as "the most monumental and vicious this country has ever known"—Spearheaded a GOP weekend drive.

On television, Donald S. Leonard Sunday repeated his "irresponsibility" charge against Governor Williams.

In an appeal for the teachers' vote, the Republican candidate for governor promised to call a statewide conference of educators to tackle Michigan's school problems if he is elected.

Williams, the Democratic incumbent, told a CIO Ford Local 600 dinner that Republicans were "anti-labor" and have been trying to "drive a wedge between workers and their union leaders." He said Leonard was "publicly pledged" to take that sort of policy.

The omission from Summerfield speech of a "goose" reference to Governor Williams caused a momentary confusion in the reporting of his talk. Summerfield spoke at Ionia.

The cabinet member took it out of the prepared text of his speech, which had been issued to newsmen prior to the talk.

"The time is long past," this part of the original text said, "when we can afford to continue in office a governor who tries to play the goose to every Michigander."

After distribution of the text, the GOP National Committee asked newspapers and wire services to cut that part out.

With respect to Williams the text also said "there is no place for a man who persists in the belief that the befitting costume of a governor is the cap and bells of the court jester."

UF Funds Help Finance Area Boy Scout Programs

The character development and physical well-being brought about through Boy Scout work has been enjoyed by some 8,000 youths in the Clinton Valley Council during the past year.

About 40 per cent of these boys come from Pontiac, Waterford Township and Pontiac Township, the area covered by the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

A gift to the present UF drive means you are helping continue and expand the scout program.

A part of scouting expense is absorbed at the family level with boys buying their own uniform and other individual equipment, but UF money backs special activities, such as the "Camporees."

Seven camporees have been held so far this year, according to Scout Executive Edward H. Leland, with 2,400 scouts attending.

UF funds also help support the annual summer camp at Tomlin's Lake near Lake Orion. This past summer 950 boys enjoyed 1,200 camper weeks learning to live together in the healthful camp atmosphere.

Such necessary activities as leadership training, office serv-

ices for volunteer leaders and the organization of new units are also supported by the United Fund, said Leland.

"Most of our work is done without cost of volunteer workers who find the enjoyment of working with boys reward enough," Leland stated. "The United Fund helps supply the comparatively small amount of money we do need."

Current activities include training 600 volunteer leaders. Troops meet weekly for outdoor and indoor programs including arts and crafts, woodsmanship, first aid and developing skills necessary to win advancement.

"Our program puts boys in touch with carefully selected leaders, men who like to work with boys," said Leland.

"Character isn't taught so much as it is caught. The boys aren't just entertained. They have to get in and take part. There's a premium on developing physical and mental skills, particularly the ability to get along with other boys."

"Through United Fund support our services are available to everyone."

Sight Wrecked Plane on Island

Believe Craft May Be Missing U. S. C47 With 21 Persons Aboard

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The wreckage of a two-engine plane, believed to be a missing American Air Force C47, was sighted on the Island of Corsica today, the French News Agency reported.

The French Agency said that aircraft participating in the search for the missing American craft had sighted a wrecked plane on the ground on Corsica, west of the Cap Corse region. Earlier, French police said the missing C47 might have crashed in the French Alps with 16 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

The C47 was bound from Rome to Lyon en route to Marston, England, where its crew and passengers, all Air Force personnel, were based with the 40th Fighter Interceptor Wing. The last message from the craft was at 4 p.m. Sunday when it reported to the Bastia Control Tower.

Adenauer Says German Sovereignty Will Discourage Russian Aggression

By HUGH BAILLIE

NEW YORK (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a cable interview today that the 15-nation Paris agreement restoring German sovereignty and a German army has increased the chances of uniting East and West Germany because the Russians have shown they will respect only a Western World that is "united and strong."

He hopes for ratification of the Paris agreement by the parliaments of the 15 nations within "the next few months." Within two and a half years, Adenauer added, a 500,000-man German army will be ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Western Allies against the threat of Russian aggression.

Adenauer's replies to a series of questions I cabled to him at the West German capital of Bonn arrived here shortly before the chancellor's departure Tuesday for an official visit to the United States.

It was the first authoritative statement of West Germany's posi-

tion since Saturday's historic agreement at Paris. It came at a time when West Germany is preparing to re-enter the family of nations for the first time since Adolf Hitler's armies began to march toward their own destruction in 1939.

The general tone of Adenauer's replies to my questions was optimistic. He seemed to believe that the position of the Western Allies was considerably stronger than it was when I last interviewed him in 1950 at his white villa at Bonn on the banks of the Rhine. At that time he spoke thoughtfully and gravely about Russia's over-all objective which he believed to be the capture of all Europe, including an unarmed West Germany. But today, he made the flat statement that "the West German population is absolutely immune to the Communist danger" from within.

I asked him for his estimate of the chances for ratification all the 15 governments involved at the Paris agreements, including restoration of sovereignty to West Germany and establishment of a German army. He replied:

"I hope all the agreements will go into force within a few months." About establishing the 500,000-man German army under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Brussels Pact, he said:

"The planned German divisions will take about two and a half years" to form.

But even after the German army is raised and German sovereignty restored he wants American troops to continue in Germany.

"The great majority of the West German people today already regards the American troops on German soil not as an occupation army but as allies," he said.

He said "reunion in peace and freedom" with Soviet-occupied East Germany continues. "The main concern of the West Ger-

man population without distinction of party affiliation." However, he said, the reunion "must be brought about only by peaceful means."

His continuing distrust of Russia was revealed in reply to my question whether there was any foreseeable chance Russia will agree to give up East Germany.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we have no indications of that at the moment. After the agreements concluded at Paris go into effect the prospects will improve because it has been proved that Russia will only make concessions if the West is united and strong."

Nixon to Speak on U. S. Security Again Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Vice President Nixon, who has been devoting many of his speeches to the issue of communism, said he would touch on the security question again tonight in a talk at Pocatello, Idaho.

Pocatello is the home town of former Sen. Glen Taylor, Democrat, who is opposing Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho).

The speech comes in the midst of a hot campaign fight between Taylor and Dworshak's senatorial colleague Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho).

Welker is accusing Taylor, the Progressive party's 1948 vice presidential candidate, of having knowingly accepted support of Communists.



SCOUT CAMPOREE—Shown above is a recent "Camporee" held by the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts in the Proud Lake Recreation Area. The troops bring their own food, tents and other equipment for a three-day competition in camp lore with other troops. United Fund money helps finance the camporees and other scout activities.



PARACHUTING BEAR GROUNDED—Rocky, a 16-month-old, 120-pound Hokkaido bear, who won fame as a parachuting mascot of the 187th Regimental Combat Team in Korea, is turned over to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo Director Martin Perkins, rear, by Sgt. Gene Castle, 30, of Paintville, Ky. Rocky, who is a lady bear, was raised by Castle. He said he was donating the mascot to the zoo because most of the men of the 187th are midwesterners and would be able to visit Rocky occasionally.

AP Wirephoto

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Man Arrested for Larceny of Fire Engine

TOWNSEND, Mass. (U)—Thomas Walker, 21, today was accused of larceny—the larceny of a 14-ton, bright red fire engine.

The town's only engine was taken yesterday, its bells clanging and siren screaming, from the fire station.

Fire Chief Daniel Ormsby heard the engine and called police when he learned it wasn't headed to a fire.

After a four-hour search police found the fire engine deep in woods in nearby Ashby.

Walker was arrested in a house not far away.

5 More Face Death in Iranian Spy Plot

TEHRAN, Iran. (U)—An army court sentenced five army and air force officers to death today on charges of participating in a Soviet spy network.

The sentences brought to 21 the number of condemned officers who will face firing squads soon unless an appeal court or the Shah intervenes.

Ten men were executed last week.

An estimated 650 await trial. All were arrested in a recent anti-Red cleanup and charged with passing U.S. and Iranian military secrets to the Russians and subversive acts against the Iranian government.

Russians Capture Two Japanese Fishing Boats

TOKYO (U)—Two Japanese shark-fishing boats were seized by Soviet patrol ships yesterday about five miles off Russian-occupied Kunashiro Island, the Maritime Safety Board said today.

Kunashiro is the first large island in the Kurile chain which stretches northward from Hokkaido to the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The board said the Russians have seized 57 boats and 463 crewmen thus far this year, of which 46 boats and 385 crewmen have been released.

Connecticut, in 1911, was the first state to enact legislation on aviation.

Bob Considine Says:

Heroic Korean Racehorse Leaves for Camp in U.S.

NEW YORK (INS) — Reckless, the pride of the Marines, is coming to America. Maybe you read about the combat-savvy Korean race horse who packed ammo for beleaguered marines during that war.

Col. Andy Geer of San Francisco, author and hero of that war, wrote about her in a national magazine, and now, through the colonel's intercession, the little sorrel is headed for Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and retirement.

Reckless, whose unpronounceable Korean name meant "flame of the morning," is the first Marine horse since the Peking Horse Marines were disbanded. She drew her new name from the weapon she served in Korea, the recoilless 75 mm cannon called "reckless rifles."

She cost \$250 and was bought by 2nd Lt. Eric Pedersen, reckless rifle commander with the 5th Marine Regiment. Site of the purchase was the old race track at Seoul, whose little backstretch President-elect Eisenhower was to use eventually for his light-plane trips to and from the front.

Pedersen didn't care about the fact that the Marines stopped using horses after the Boxer Rebellion. He and a lot of other Marines had been wounded and many killed at a place named Un-Gok Hill because no men—not even Marines—could pack 75 mm shells up the

steep incline in sufficient numbers to keep the guns firing.

On his first breathing spell he climbed in his jeep, drove three hours south to Seoul, found and bought Reckless.

The rest is Marine history. She helped win the violent battle for Vegas, which many Marines will tell you was the hottest battle of its kind in history. Enemy artillery and mortar shells were estimated as 500 rounds a minute.

Dog Company, 2nd battalion, lost all but 16 men in two hours. Through that hell of fire, Reckless, sweating like everybody else, packed her shells and carried them 1,800 yards through heavy fire, to and from the lines and the dump.

After the fourth or fifth trip she needed no guidance. She walked and ran the bloody gauntlet 51 times.

The remarkable animal became as much a part of the Marine Corps after that as a mottled helmet. When it rained she'd crawl into a tent and sleep with the boys. She ate regular Marine rations; learned to seek cover during a shelling.

Once, when she couldn't find a hole deep enough to hide her, Marines ripped off their flak jackets and covered her. But all things end, and so did the Korean War. Pedersen was rotated. Col. Geer, going home, promised he'd get her to Pendleton—stateside home of the 1st Marine Division.

It hasn't been easy. The Marine brass was sympathetic but couldn't see its way clear to spend public funds to transport a horse across the Pacific. Reckless doesn't belong to the government. She is the property of scores of Marines who bought her from Pedersen when he went home.

Geer went to his friend Stan Coppel, a good soul, agreed to supply the ship if Andy supplied the stall and the feed.

Reckless went aboard ship Friday. The Marines who sadly bid her farewell did so with the understanding that she'd always remain with the 75 mm recoilless rifle platoon; anti-tank company, 5th Marine regiment; that she'll stay at Pendleton until the 1st Marine Division returns there; and that any TV dough she earns will go to the families of deceased members of the platoon.

At dockside the day Reckless arrives in San Francisco will be Pedersen, now stationed at Pen-

dleton; Pfc. Monroe Coleman, who put Reckless through "hoof camp" in Korea and handled her during the battle of Vegas, and a Sgt. Lively, who was in the thick

of the Vegas fight. Says Reckless and is now working on his father's ranch at Loa, Utah.

There are sure to be tears, shared in by Reckless herself.

At Pendleton, Reckless will be housed between the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions, revolving about the sun. The number known at the present time is about 900.

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

Alcoholism Treatment Pays, Company Learns

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — An official of a large manufacturing firm says his company's investment in treating its employees' alcoholism "does not cost the company money."

Henry A. Mielcarek, manager of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. personnel department, says almost 80 per cent of the firm's workers whose alcoholism has been treated have recovered completely. "The rehabilitation of alcoholic workers actually does not cost the company money," he said. "In-

stead it makes money through greater efficiency in production, a lowered accident rate and decreased absenteeism."

The United States bought its first military aircraft in 1909, six years after the first successful flight by the Wright brothers.

Engineers' Starting Pay Is Beginning to Level Off

CHICAGO (UP) — The average starting salaries of college engineering graduates are leveling off after pyramiding upwards for more than 10 years, according to a survey at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Engineering students who received bachelor's degrees last June are earning an average salary of \$363 per month, only \$1 more than the 1953 class.

Ten years ago engineering graduates started at \$293 per month, while students graduating five years later started at an average of \$282. By January, 1954, starting salaries hit a high of \$373, \$10 more than available to June graduates.

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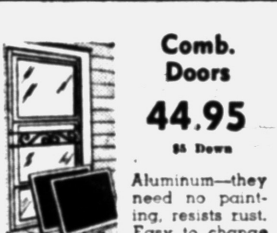


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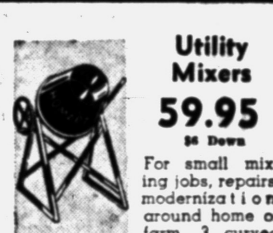
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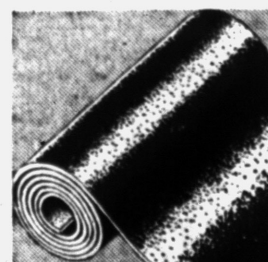
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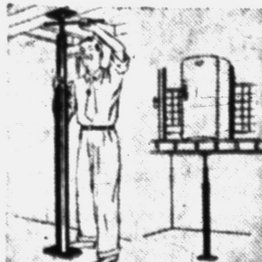


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