

Prince Leaves Hospital



BRITISH STYLE SALUTE—Little Prince Mashhur holds the hand of his father, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, with his right hand and salutes with his left, British style, as he leaves Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. At left is Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, hospital commandant, and one of the doctors who reported that the boy is partially paralyzed because of cerebral palsy.

U. S. Children Speak

Gifts, Messages Greet the Prince

WASHINGTON (INS)—The real life story of the "Little Lame Prince" has won the hearts of America's children.

This is evidenced by the flood of letters, telegrams and gifts which poured into Walter Reed Army Hospital today for little Saudi Arabian Prince Mashhur Ibn Saud who came to the U.S. with his father, King Saud, for treatment for cerebral palsy.

The three-and-a-half-year-old has found himself the recipient of get well wishes and presents sent by school children from almost every sector of the country.

The gifts range from an expensive, middle eastern-type bathrobe sent by a Washingtonian, to colored crayon portraits of a New York kindergarten teacher drawn by members of the class.

Almost all of them are accompanied by a note wishing the little prince a speedy recovery from the cerebral palsy he has been afflicted with since birth and expressing friendship.

From the Long Island city section of New York City, where Mayor Robert Wagner gave the cold shoulder to Saud's party when it arrived last week, came a large envelope from the kindergarten class at Public School No. 6.

A teacher, Mrs. Mary S. Bowman explained that her five-year-old charges were so touched by the prince that they authorized her to buy a number of little presents out of the \$1.00 left from their Christmas cookie fund.

These gifts included a coloring book, a box of crayons, a plastic hot rod automobile, a plastic oil truck, a jigsaw puzzle, a box of lollypops and some colored paper.

To go with this, the children dictated a note to Mrs. Bowman for the prince which read: "Dear Little Prince:

'HOPE YOU GET WELL'

"I hope you get well. Have a nice time while you are over here."

The children also accompanied their gifts with a poem which said: "In hearts too young for enmity, there lies a way to world peace. Where children's friendships are world wide, war shall cease and love abide."

Other letters came from the first grade class of Miss Bertha B. Thompson at the Nance School in Clinton, Okla.

All those who are sending messages to the prince will receive a "thank you" card saying:

"To the American children and other friends who have sent me messages and gifts and who have prayed for my recovery, I express my gratitude. May we all enjoy the blessings of God."

A \$2,000 yearly gift was donated to Walter Reed Hospital today by King Saud in gratitude for the treatment given his son. It will be used for the welfare of other small patients.

Japan Ups Red Trade
TOKYO (AP)—Planning Board Director Koichi Uda today predicted trade between Japan and Red China would reach 70 million dollars each way in 1957—its highest mark so far.

Williams Offers Health Plan

AFL-CIO Nears Ouster Decision

Tries 3 Unions Charged With Corrupt Actions

Peace Meeting Held to Settle the Question of Jurisdictional Rows

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders neared a decision today on ouster proceedings against three unions accused of corruption and scheduled a showdown in a hot inter-union feud.

The 15-million-member federation's Executive Council was due to hold an ouster trial for the 73,000-member Allied Industrial Workers Union.

Similar council hearings were held on corruption charges against the 72,000-member Laundry Workers and 25,000-member Distillery Workers Unions.

The council delayed any decision until after completion of the third case.

Officers of the three unions were accused in 1955 Senate investigations of looting union welfare funds of millions of dollars.

GETTING TOGETHER

A joint committee representing former AFL and former CIO unions held a peace meeting on the question of jurisdictional rivalries last night. When it ended, AFL-CIO President George Meany came out beaming with words that the session had been "very, very constructive."

"I think we at least got the thing into a position to point toward a settlement," he said. "But I'm not making any predictions. It does look so hopeful we're going to get together on it soon."

Walter Reuther, head of the big United Auto Workers and former top man in the CIO, said "there was more light and less heat" in the meeting than in any other previous session on the contentious issue.

"I think with a little good will and common sense we'll lick this problem," he said. "I've always thought the biggest and smallest unions have had the right in the federation to live, prosper and grow."

The joint committee is trying to work out a system for submitting all jurisdictional disputes to negotiations and eventual binding arbitration, without strikes and boycotts, to provide a permanent way for solving the arguments.

Monday Pot-O-Gold Clue Words Listed

Because of an error in the first edition, two clue words were omitted from the Pot-O-Gold list printed in yesterday's Pontiac Press. To avoid confusion, we are reprinting the entire list.

Alger, butter, chain, china, dock, fast, find, gun, husk, jinx, jive, keel, key, lap, lapse, law, leak, live, mind, minx, pun, quoter, regal, rock, rusk, serve, sky, sleep, soft, sutler, torque.

It's Not Easy — It's Simply Possible

Group Action Can Cure Many Nervous Disorders

(This is the second of two articles on Recovery, Inc., and its work in Pontiac in helping persons who have nervous and emotional difficulties to regain a normal life.)

By WILMA GREENWAY
A visit to a Recovery Inc. meeting, where members turn to group therapy and will-training to rid themselves of nervous tension or emotional instability, was an enlightening experience for this Pontiac Press reporter.

One of its Pontiac leaders, a pretty 28-year-old housewife whom I shall call Verla (not her real name), told a graphic story of how a Recovery Inc. group helped her find mental stability after a 10-year illness in which fear and terror ruled her life.

"What is the Recovery movement?" she said, in answer to my question.

"For me, it was a hand beckoning in the darkness—a rope to one drowning."

"That's how it seemed to meet people who 'understood.'"

"Doctors had treated me for 10 years. Yet my first Recovery meeting gave me what no doctor had been able to give—courage and hope. I saw people who had been like myself—experienced the same frightening symptoms and panic—and then had conquered their nerves."

"I didn't have to tell them my symptoms—they told me. They had been whipped by the same neurotic fears as myself. They told me how to take the whip in hand and beat back the terror, and dare to live again."

Predicting Snow, Rain and Sleet; Otherwise, Nice

Pontiac residents can expect light snow, likely mixed with rain or sleet tonight.

Despite the gloomy forecast, the weather man offers some cheer as he predicts warmer temperatures, low 20-28, compared to last night's low of 16. High Wednesday will be 30-36.

Preceding 8 a.m. the lowest temperature in Pontiac was 16 degrees, while at 1 p.m. the mercury registered 28.

Look for Cause of Mine Blast

Experts to Probe Site Where 37 Men Died in Disaster Yesterday

BISHOP, Va. (AP)—Mining experts planned a descent into the depths of the Bishop coal mine today in an effort to fix the cause of a gas explosion that brought death to 37 miners.

Federal and state officials were joined by top officers of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., operators of the mine, in the formal investigation.

The 37 miners were entombed early yesterday in the big mine by the explosion, described by a survivor as "like a big puff of wind."

The oddly muffled blast occurred at 1:55 a.m., less than two hours after 189 miners had gone to work on the midnight shift at the big mine straddling the Virginia-West Virginia border.

Sixteen hours later, the last burly-shrouded body was brought to the surface by rescue teams composed in part of miners who had fought their way to safety through choking dust and fumes.

Not since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 perished in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., had there been a mine disaster of such magnitude. Early today, there were only theories as to what caused the explosion, which in one terrible instant consumed the oxygen in the air at the 320-foot depth and caused slate slides that buried some of the victims.

Gets Life Sentence for Assault on Child

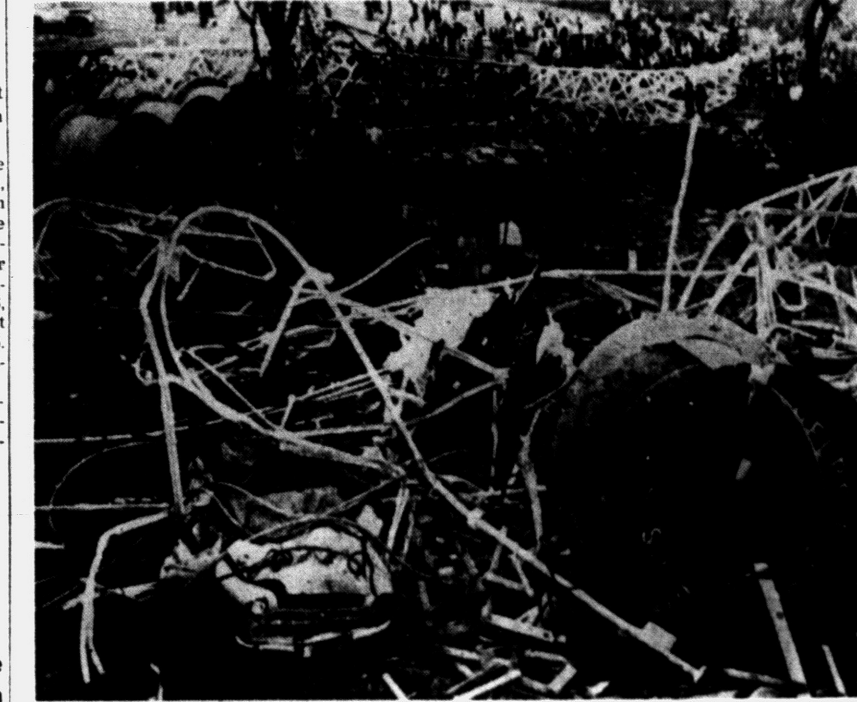
Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday imposed a life prison sentence on a 22-year-old Pontiac man convicted of attacking a five-year-old girl.

Jesse Eberhardt, 308 Howard McNeil St., was ordered retained to Oakland County Jail pending transfer to State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson.

It was the first life sentence since June 1, 1955 imposed in Oakland County Circuit Court for a crime less than murder.

Judge Holland termed Eberhardt's crime "particularly vicious." Eberhardt was convicted by a jury Jan. 15 of the statutory rape of a neighbor girl Nov. 11.

Tower Crashes to Earth, Kills 4



DEATH STRUCTURE—Four workmen were flung to their deaths when this nearly-completed television tower crumpled in a network of twisted steel near Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. The base

of the 1,265-foot structure (upper left) fell outward while the upper portion, on which the men were working, landed beside it (foreground).

Sen. Smith Also Alarmed

Hoover Sees Signs of Boom-Bust Cycle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Underscoring comments of former President Herbert Hoover, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) said today the nation's "fantastic" budget and "Frankenstein" debt contain the makings of economic disaster.

Mrs. Smith prepared her address for the third National Conference on Government Reorganization. Hoover told the same group last night that the country is courting an economic "agony" like the one which afflicted his own administration.

He endorsed a recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey that the rising trend of federal spending, unless checked, will bring on a "depression that will curl your hair."

"Mine has already been curled once," said the 83-year-old Hoover in a wry reference to the 1929 boom-and-bust, "and I think I detect the signs."

Mrs. Smith said she has asked Humphrey by letter to point to places in the budget where reductions can be made. She said he suggested no specific cuts.

She recalled that Humphrey told reporters there were "a lot" of places where cuts could be made, and contended his statement carries with it "the serious obligation to specify those places instead of placing Congress in the position of guessing as to what those places are." She added:

"To me it is almost a frightening comparison that the federal government today pays more in interest on its national debt than it paid for all governmental expenditures in fiscal 1938—just 19 years ago."

The conference, sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report, was organized to mobilize public opinion for adoption of the Hoover Commission recommendations by Congress and the administration.

Hoover told the 500 delegates from 30 states, at a dinner session last night, that the country is in "the midst of an inflation movement" which if not controlled will end in a "bump."

Among means he suggested to cut spending, Hoover mentioned: Greater unification in the military establishment, and the abandonment of "obsolete methods and weapons of defense."

Better pay and promotion policies in the federal career service to cut the present annual job turnover from 500,000 to 200,000. Elimination of hundreds of business-type enterprises carried on by the government.

Other relaxed, well-adjusted men and women told how they had been the victims of "nerves," outlining their progress for the sake of newcomers whose nervous ailments made even attending a meeting an almost unbearable ordeal.

A former Marine said he was preparing to return to college to study under the GI Bill. He had come to the group two years before, his nerves "shot" by battle fatigue and the shock of seeing his brother killed in Korea. At first he couldn't sit through a meeting, was too nervous to speak coherently. Now he was ready to face life again.

There was a woman secretary who had never been ill, but found the Recovery techniques helped her to be happier, more relaxed, and to get along better with people.

A group leader recalled the days when, exhausted by such nervous complaints as heart pains, fainting spells, dizziness and weakness, he gave up his job and then became so frightened at his symptoms that he insisted his wife stay with him.

Four Die in Fall of Video Tower

Structure in Nashville Collapses as Workmen Finish Up Job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS)—Workers today will pick up the pieces of a nearly completed television tower a quarter of a mile high which collapsed, killing four men who were working more than half way up.

Steel guy wires, as thick as a man's arm, lashed wildly in every direction as the tower came crashing to earth yesterday narrowly missing several houses.

A truck and several trees were struck by the steel as it crumpled to the ground.

The tower was being built for television station WSM-TV in Nashville and was finished up to 1,265 of a projected 1,379 feet. The completion date was just a few days away.

The workmen were tightening bolts and adjusting tension on the guy wires at the time the tower began to buckle. The top of the tower came to rest near the base.

The dead were identified as Donald Ward Kinman, 25, of Tucson, Ariz.; Ray H. Maxwell, 27, San Mateo, Calif.; George Presler, 33, Union City, Tenn.; and Robert Lee Kirshner, 30, California, Mo.

Harold O'Neal, 29, Boonville, N. Y., foreman of the crew, had just come down from the tower when it crashed. He was treated for shock. Frank Thompson, 31, Nashville, a WSM employee inside the nearby transmitter building, with O'Neal was injured slightly.

Iraq Prince Meets Ike

WASHINGTON (INS)—Crown Prince Amir Abdul Ilah of Iraq meets with President Eisenhower today and may confer with another Washington visitor—King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

New Aid Asked for Mentally Ill, Aging Citizens

Seeks Housing Projects for 'Senior Citizens' Plus Hospital Care

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams spread before state legislators last night his plans for dealing with the problems of the aging and mentally ill, including two "pilot" housing projects tailored to needs of the aged.

In a special health and welfare message to the legislature, he also called for more money or new steps to improve the lot of the handicapped and chronically diseased.

The Democratic governor's emphasis was on preventive measures where he deemed these feasible, and on alleviation of physical suffering and emotional distress where prevention appeared out of question.

With regard to the aging and aged, he urged the lawmakers—predominately Republican—to discharge a "sacred obligation" to provide reasonable protection from "isolation, loneliness, fear and despair."

Williams cited the growth in the number of "senior citizens" as medicine prolongs human life, and went on to say:

New and trying problems result because the average aged person "has lost his independence, because his immediate family is less likely to be able to care for him, and because he feels isolated from his old friends and ways of doing things."

He said that although many of them are employable, 58 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women over 65 have no jobs to go to.

Among Williams specific proposals were:

1. Construction and operation of two pilot projects especially designed for housing older persons, with 20 units each and costing \$180,000, with the purpose of providing state leadership in this field to local governments.

2. Creation of a "state council (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Lists Advisors for MSU Project

5 Committees to Aid Branch in Oakland Revealed Here

Preliminary committees were announced today for Michigan State University's Oakland County branch by Chairman Harold A. Fitzgerald. They include:

Industrial — Chairman Don E. Ahrens, John S. Bugas, Edward F. Fisher, George J. Huebner Jr., S. E. Knudsen, Howard L. MacGregor, Harry M. Pryle, Thomas R. Reid and James C. Zeder.

Business and Professional—Chairman Alfred C. Girard, Judge Clark J. Adams, Delos Hamlin, Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, Bernard A. Kalahar, Adolph F. Klein, Paul W. McKee and Mrs. George E. Wyman.

Education — Chairman Mrs. William T. Gossett, Paul K. Cousins, William J. Emerson, Fred V. Haggard, Harold E. LeFevre, Louis H. Schimmel, Ernest W. Seaholm and Dana P. Whitmer.

General Arts — Chairman Raymond T. Perring, Mrs. L. L. Colbert, Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes, Lynn S. Miller and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

The Executive Committee was also named and includes James C. Zeder, Semon E. Knudsen, John S. Bugas, Harold E. LeFevre, Raymond T. Perring and Harold A. Fitzgerald.

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MSU to Help Out Camp Oakland

Courses Offered to Grad Teachers

Program Seen as Aid in Supervising Juveniles This Summer

Michigan State University will cooperate with the Juvenile Division of the Oakland County Probate Court in its operation of Camp Oakland this summer, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore announced today.

The University's College of Education is offering four graduate courses for teachers during the eight-week camp session (June 20-Aug. 17) during which the students will double as counselors.

"This co-sponsorship arrangement between Michigan State and the Juvenile Division will provide for greater camp supervision and guidance," James W. Hunt, division director, said.

Interested area teachers will be able to earn a maximum of nine hours credit and also receive free tuition, room and board, plus a small payment.

William J. Matus, director of the camp, urged interested persons to apply now. There will be openings for 20 teachers and counselors. Applications should be sent to Matus at Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahn Rd., Oxford.

"Michigan State has had a similar arrangement with the Kent County Red Feather organization in the operation of Camp Blodgett at Holland, and it has been most successful," Dr. Raymond Hatch, assistant dean of the College of Education, reported. He will supervise this off-campus project.

"The College of Education is glad for such opportunities to combine lectures with actual experience and to also provide a needed civic service," he said.

Camp Oakland, operated each year by the Probate Court, is 15 miles south of Detroit, on the border between Lake Erie and Oxford.

Supreme Soviet Opens Session

Leaders to Participate in Colorful Ceremony; Reveal Mystery Patient

MOSCOW (AP)—All 11 top-ranking members of the Soviet Communist hierarchy showed up today at the opening of a semiannual session of the Supreme Soviet.

Economic matters and overhaul of the judicial system appeared to be the major business in prospect. No drastic shakeup was expected in the government leadership.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan and President Klement Voroshilov, three members of the Presidium of the Communist party Central Committee, attended the opening of the colorful Soviet of Nationalities in the Kremlin's Chamber of the Supreme Soviet.

With Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and others on hand, that house met 13 minutes, just long enough for the reading of an eight-point agenda.

Meanwhile CBS in New York reported from Moscow today that the mystery patient being treated in a Moscow hospital is Vyacheslav Malyshev, minister of machine building.

A joint session of the two houses whose membership totals more than 1,300, was called late in the day.

Placed on Probation

Willie A. Davis, 320 W. Wilson St., who pleaded guilty to the assault last June of an 11-year-old girl, yesterday was placed on probation three years by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams and assessed \$100 court costs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing clouds becoming cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. Light rain or sleet late today or tonight. Winds southwest becoming westerly 8-15 mph today and tonight. Low tonight 20-24, high Wednesday 26-34.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 16. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:51 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:41 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 11:48 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:11 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 17, 11 a.m. 26, 2 p.m. 27, 8 a.m. 17, 1 p.m. 27, 9 a.m. 18, 1 p.m. 28, 10 a.m. 23.

Monday in Pontiac: Highest temperature 35, Lowest temperature 20, Mean temperature 27.5, Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 36, Lowest temperature 28, Mean temperature 32, Weather: Snow, 2-in.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 24 Years: 16 in 1918, 41 in 1944.

Monday's Temperature Chart: 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



SIGNING UP—Miss Miriam Bruder, 52, Oriole Rd., is shown as she signed up yesterday at Lincoln Junior High School for one of the 13 extension courses offered locally by the University of Michigan. Teaching the course "Education of Ex-

ceptional Children" is Paul F. Thams (right), director of special education department of the Oakland County Board of Education. At left is Ardell A. Henry, extension supervisor of the Lower Thumb area.

Commission to Act on 32-Acre Addition

Annexation Up for OK by City

The annexation of 32 acres to Pontiac's southern limits is up for final approval before the City Commission tonight.

Last Tuesday, City Attorney William A. Ewart asked for a week's postponement in order that he might examine documents from Bloomfield Township approving the detachment from the township.

Officials of the Emmanuel Baptist Church requested the annexation last October so that a 12 million church school project might be built on the site and receive municipal services.

No objections were voiced at a public hearing on the annexation held last week.

OTHER ITEMS: Other items to be acted on in the weekly 29-point agenda, is a report from David R. Ewalt, Parks and Recreation director, on the money due the city for its cutting last summer of weeds on private-owned lots.

Ewart is expected to make a recommendation that the city adopt a new system of paying for the cutting. At present, delinquent charges are placed on special assessment rolls.

Commissioners are slated to approve an agreement for the design and installation of lights for the east-west runway and taxi strip at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

REMOVE TREES: Also expected to be approved is the removal of trees at the west approach of the runway at the local field.

Two amendments to the city's traffic ordinance 926 are scheduled for acceptance by the commission.

The first allows for the arrest of drunk drivers upon "any place open to the general public." The second will prohibit the blocking of streets by trains for more than five minutes.

A communication from the Pontiac Community Chest asking for the allotment of an area in the proposed civic center for a community service building, will receive the commissioners' attention.

Thirteen items on the agenda are engineer estimates for two-inch blacktop paving projects to be carried out in the city this year.

A petition has been submitted requesting installation of a sanitary sewer in Corwin avenue from Kinney road to Lounsbury avenue.

Pontiac Deaths

Arthur Augustine

Arthur Augustine, an inspector at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, was dead on arrival early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Augustine was a member of Central Methodist Church, F & A.M. No. 561, patron of O.E.S. No. 228 and the King's Guard of the White Shrine. During World War I, he served in the U.S. Army.

Besides his wife, Ruth, he leaves three sons, Capt. Arthur Augustine of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Germany, Walter of Philadelphia, Pa. and Robert of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Augustine's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Noble James Brady

Mrs. Noble James (Elizabeth Alice) Brady, 61, of 96 Oliver St., died here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Brady was a member of the Oakland Park Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 228.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William F. Brown; four grandchildren and a brother, Howard Sampson of Birmingham, N.Y.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from Voorhees-Siple Chapel with her pastor, the Rev. James W. Deeg, officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Everett Loren Reese

Everett Loren Reese, 62, of 2779 Watkins Lake Rd. died at his home this morning.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Reese was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Flint and the Masonic Lodge of Grand Rapids. He worked at Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wellesley, of Pontiac and a grandson. Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Sparks - Griffin Chapel with the Rev. A. H. Meyer officiating.

News Flashes

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Three children perished today in a fire that flared through a home that housed an 11-member family.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilkins, were: Deborah, 1; Jeffrey, 2; and Thomas, 5. The parents escaped with two other children, John, 4, and Timothy, 2 weeks. The four other Wilkins children had gone to school.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Republican leaders told President Eisenhower today they are hopeful that his Middle East resolution will reach the floor of the Senate for debate next week.

Charge Beating of Woman, 80

Hold Factory Worker; Howell Resident Said in Serious Condition

A Pontiac factory worker, Mike McGowan, 22, of 370 South Edith St., is held in the Livingston County Jail today, charged with the beating of an 80-year-old Howell woman.

Mrs. Thressa Coyle, 8849 Farley Rd., is in serious condition in McPherson Hospital. She was found unconscious in her home, three miles east of Pinckney, early Sunday. Her condition was first listed as critical.

Livingston County Sheriff Lawrence Gehring said he found McGowan asleep on a couch in the Coyle home shortly after the aged woman's telephoned plea for help. Gehring said McGowan told him he had been drinking heavily Saturday night.

McGowan's only statement, said the sheriff, is "I don't remember anything." Neighbors reported that McGowan had been living from time to time at the Coyle residence since his discharge from the army in October.

Williams Offers Plan to State Legislators

(Continued From Page One)

on aging," chiefly a planning and coordinating agency, with a house-keeping appropriation of \$25,000, plus \$25,000 to distribute in state grants and another \$46,100 for consulting services and education activities.

3. A new 32-bed training facility at the University of Michigan Hospital to turn out persons skilled in the care of the chronically ill, and a new 200-bed unit there for treating chronically ill patients.

4. Appropriation of \$206,280 for advanced planning on a geriatric and chronic illness unit at the Michigan Veterans Facility, Grand Rapids.

FEDERAL AID

5. A quarter million dollars in state funds toward construction of county chronic illness facilities under the Hill-Burton act, with federal aid.

7. A \$93,000 step-up in standards of care in nursing homes and homes for the aged through increased inspections and consulting services by the state health department.

7. Repeal of the so-called "lien law" under which the state may recover from estates funds it has contributed in old age pensions during a recipient's life time.

8. Subsidization, in cooperation with the federal government, of medical services required by the aging beyond limits now fixed on an age basis in hospitalization insurance programs.

9. Extended counseling and placement services for older persons by the Michigan Employment Security Commission to open broader employment possibilities.

Under the governor's proposal, the "pioneer projects" in special housing for old folks would be undertaken by a proposed new state housing commission, financed with an appropriation of \$75,000.

The commission would have a wide range of operations and services, including studies looking toward stimulation of construction of general purpose dwellings in the state.

CASH LACKING

On meeting the problems of the aged, Williams said, he would have recommended giving a good deal further but for present budget difficulties.

"As soon as it is financially possible, we must develop a program of state subsidies," he said, indicating he had in mind payments both to local public housing authorities and to private institutions struggling with the problem.

He asked \$862,251 for operation of adult and child guidance clinics, most of it to start up two new ones and to increase staffs at existing clinics.

Birmingham Resident Gets Mercury Post

Promotion of George O. Keutgen to assistant manufacturing manager of the Mercury Division was announced today.

A resident of 65 Overhill Rd., Birmingham, Keutgen will head quality control and the production departments in his newly-established position.

He joined the Ford Motor Co.'s central finance staff in 1948 and later was named executive assistant to the general manager of the Steel Division. He had been an assistant manufacturing manager at Mercury since 1955.

Lowell E. Krieg also was named assistant manufacturing manager in charge of production engineering.

Group Therapy Holds Hope for the Nervous

(Continued From Page One)

home to care for him, leaving his family without means of support.

Recovery meetings are free, and open to persons of any faith, creed or race. The movement is non-profit and sectarian, and has been endorsed by clergy from the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, as well as by many reputable medical men.

Recovery teaches a system of "self-help through will training." Its members claim it benefits many persons suffering from neurotic and psychosomatic ailments, as well as persons who have been released from mental hospitals.

It is not, however, for psychotic people—that is, persons suffering such serious mental illness that they do not have the use of their reasoning power.

"The Recovery way to mental well-being is not intended to replace the legitimate role of doctors," says its Michigan leader, Mrs. Treasure Rice of Brighton. "But for many nervous people who cannot afford unlimited medical attention, it has proved a God-send. It is simple, commonsense, inexpensive—and it works."

FOUNDED BY PSYCHIATRIST

The Recovery method was worked out in 1937 by a prominent Chicago psychiatrist, the late Abraham A. Low, who was then assistant director of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois. The techniques proved so successful with his own patients that he outlined them in a book, "Mental Health Through Will Training," and started the movement which now numbers some 200 groups spread over 22 states.

Dr. Low's book is used as a textbook by all Recovery Inc. groups. Its members adhere rigidly to the techniques of its practical, common-sense psychology.

"Temper is poison to the nervous person," Dr. Low's text teaches. Recovery members are taught to "spot" their temper and eliminate it through means of more effective methods of expression.

"A big hurdle," say Recovery members, "is to learn not to fear your symptoms. When a pain shoots through you, or your heart pounds, or you grow weak and dizzy or start to black-out, that is when Dr. Low's advice that 'symptoms are distressing but not dangerous' must be recalled. Once panic is eliminated, the person can learn to 'just be average' and overcome the symptoms."

"Of course, newcomers are urged to have a medical examination to discover if their ailments are physical, if they have not already done so."

Recovery members always have a friend—they can call each other at any time of the day or night when fear or panic grips them. Help is as close as the telephone. But complaining or dwelling on "what I went through" is considered as "sabotage" and quickly discouraged.

Another important Recovery maxim is "have the courage to make mistakes." Fear of making a mistake paralyzes action, Dr. Low teaches, so make a decision, even if it turns out to be a mistaken one.

"Even a nervous illness should end, just as does a physical one," end, just as does a physical one. "If the illness persists, it is your beliefs that are making it stay. Change your mistaken attitudes, and you will be well."

And, not too surprisingly, a remarkable number of Recovery members seem to be doing just that—changing their attitudes and becoming well.

England's Scotland Yard now has more than 1,350,000 sets of fingerprints on file.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioner Bailey Resigns From City Post

BIRMINGHAM — Manley Bailey, city commissioner, resigned his office last night, saying he was unable to do justice to that and his business, operation of the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

His resignation to a degree is probably one of the shortest on record. He was reappointed immediately, to serve until the April election, when his successor will be named.

Charles Kass appeared before city commissioners Monday night

to ask approval on tentative plans for a George Miller tag day, March 23.

Miller, a Birmingham High School teacher, was critically injured shortly after the opening of school for the 1956 Fall term. He has spent considerable time in hospitals since then for treatment including major surgery.

Commissioners approved the request.

Lengthy discussion followed the presentation of Birmingham's revised water ordinance the fourth draft of which was read last night. One of the most important features of the ordinance concerns the use of nonconserving air conditioning systems.

L. R. Gare, who has been named to head the water department, said that in view of the fact that water rates will increase through our participation in the water authority, he felt the charges which Detroit has placed on these units should be passed to the users in Birmingham. Any installation since last May using over 10 gallons per minute will carry a charge, a maximum of which will be \$8. Public hearing has been set for Feb. 25, although commissioners pointed out it was not necessary that one be held.

"We want to be fair about this and give all users an equal chance to learn full details and express their opinions."

The petition of Harold K. Turner for rezoning of lots in Campbells Subdivision to business B has been referred to the plan board. Mr. Turner requests as early a hearing date as is possible.

Standard Oil Co. was a successful bidder for a Dutch elm disease spray for 3000 gallons delivered.

Architect Linn Smith presented plans for the municipal building alterations last night. He will incorporate the several suggestions made by commissioners and the entire setup will come up for review next week.

Mrs. Nellie A. Lundberg

A resident of Birmingham for the past six years, Mrs. Nellie A. Lundberg of 1530 W. Lincoln Ave. died Monday at the Holmes Convalescent Home in Roanoke after a prolonged illness.

She was a member of the Detroit Women's District Golf Assn. and was a life member of the Red Run Golf Club.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. E. Dubois of Birmingham and a brother, William Holmes of Lima, Ohio.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your Income Tax Return.

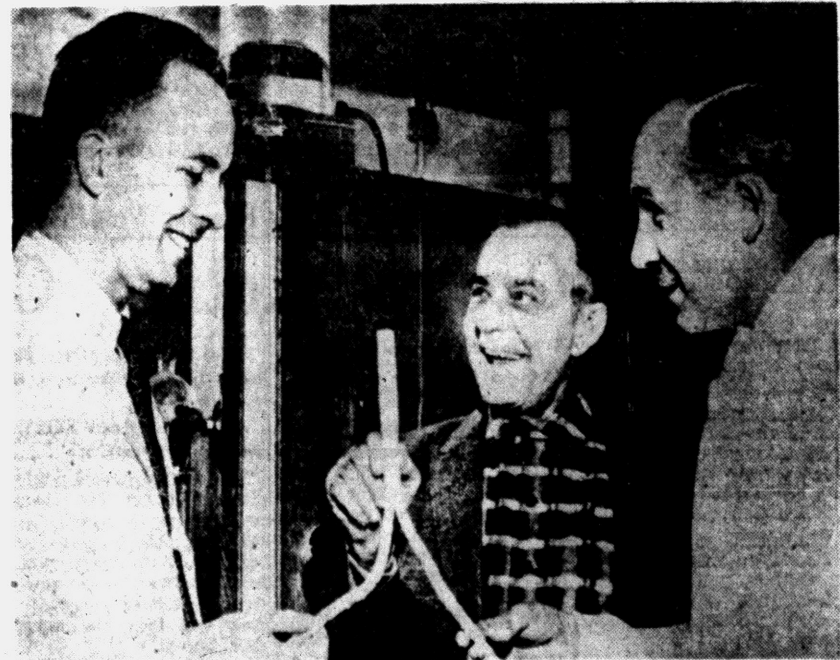
MEDICAL EXPENSES

Some of the items considered as medical expense are — the doctor, dental, or hospital bills that you paid during the year; the cost of drugs or medicines, or transportation necessary to get medical care; the premiums paid for hospital and medical insurance; or payment for X-ray examinations or treatments.

If you paid someone to perform both nursing and domestic duties, only that portion which is for nursing duties is to be considered under medical expense.

Here are some of the items that are not considered medical expenses — funeral expenses; purchase and upkeep of a cemetery plot; travel ordered or suggested by your doctor for rest or change; premiums on life insurance; toothpaste or cosmetics. Remember — there are limitations.

Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 53 1/2 W. Huron St. Phone FR 2-0261.



NEW MEDICAL AID — An artificial artery, which replaces part of the vital aorta when its thickening interferes with blood flow, has been developed by Chemstrand Corp.'s Dr. James S. Tapp (right) and Dr. W. Sterling Edwards (left) of the Medical College of Alabama, Birmingham.

steelworker Madison T. Gay (center) is one of more than 200 persons who have undergone substitution. The artery is a Y-shaped nylon device used mostly in the pelvic region to replace a damaged aorta where it branches to carry blood to the legs.

Continue Strike in Riven Haiti

Political Leaders Split in Selecting New Chief to Head Government

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's political leaders were split today over the next step in solving the government crisis resulting from the resignation of Provisional President Joseph Nemours Pierre-Louis.

The general strike that forced Pierre-Louis out was continuing, but no disorders were reported. The army appeared to be maintaining order.

Senate President Charles Fombrun called a special Senate session today to discuss selection of a new acting chief executive.

Fombrun appeared to agree with Sen. Louis Dejoie, a leading contender in the presidential elections promised this spring, that the constitution provides for naming the senior Supreme Court justice to the interim post.

Six of the seven presidential candidates — all except Dejoie — met yesterday and last night with army leaders. It was reported they decided to set up an interim revolutionary government, but persons attending the sessions reported no final decisions had been taken and said no more meetings were scheduled.

The army's position was reported neutral.

Pierre-Louis resigned Sunday night after Dejoie and another presidential candidate, Dr. Francois Duvalier, made broadcast calls for another general strike. Dejoie charged Pierre-Louis was too slow in investigating alleged corruption in the regime of ousted Paul Magloire.

Detroit Woman Jailed for Writing Bad Checks

A Detroit woman who pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing a phony \$40 check Nov. 30 in Southfield Township yesterday was sentenced to 1-14 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Mrs. Merlene Parks, 38, of 1563 Wellington Dr. was sentenced by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

City Traffic Club Plans Annual Dinner-Dance

The Pontiac Traffic Club will stage its 11th Annual Dinner-Dance Feb. 9 at the Elks Temple, according to President Leon Bigger. Music will be furnished by Eddie Schick and his orchestra. Emil Still has been named chairman of arrangements.



BOOK REPAIR PARTY — These members of the Waterford Township Book Review Club keep the 5,000 volumes in the CAI building in good repair for township readers. Shown in a work session are Mrs. R. J. Flick, Mrs. Alton Banfield, Mrs. A. L. Adams, volunteer librarian Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, and Mrs. A. C. Arnold.

Antarctic Is a Man's World Woman Visits Pole; Cites Isolation With One Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edith Ronne, who has been there, says she'll be the first to admit the Antarctic "is a man's world."

She and one other woman hold the distinction of being the only members of their sex to set foot in the Antarctic.

"I wouldn't have missed it for a million dollars and I wouldn't go back for two million," she said at her suburban home.

Her husband, Navy Capt. Finn Ronne, has just returned to the sector of the South Polar region he named Edith Ronne Land in honor of his wife, on an Antarctic research expedition in 1946-48. No women went on the current expedition, which is part of the International Geophysical Year exploration.

Mrs. Ronne, 37, and a native of Baltimore, Md., accompanied her husband on that earlier expedition, as researcher and historian over a period of 15 months.

"The most difficult part of arctic exploration," she said, is "being in isolation with the same group over a long period of time." She didn't want to go into specific details of what that can be like, but noted, "even the way a man puts on his socks in the morning begins to irritate you."

Capt. Ronne, a 57-year-old veteran explorer, now is scientific director of the Weddell Sea station of the U.S. team exploring the Antarctic.

Ronne was recalled to active duty in the Navy for the IGY trip, his fourth to the Antarctic.

Mrs. Ronne, mother of a 6-year-old daughter, said she had no qualms at all about sitting this expedition out.

Pin Point Causes of East Delinquency

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-five per cent of all New York City's juvenile delinquents are said to be produced by less than 1 per cent of the city's estimated two million families.

The New York City Youth Boards, in presenting this report, said 20,000 families "are characterized by alcoholism, drug addiction, physical and mental illness, broken homes, neglect and a host of related problems."

Ralph W. Whelan, executive director of the board, estimated that they accounted for a third of the case load of all public and volunteer social agencies.

A married woman I know is shocked at how changeable we men are. "One week I love my husband—the next I can't stand him," she heatedly explains. . . . Khrushchev says Russians invented freedom. Yeah, and a Scotsman invented tipping.—Earl Wilson

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In pink, blue, maize, mint or white with contrasting stripe borders. 26" by 34".

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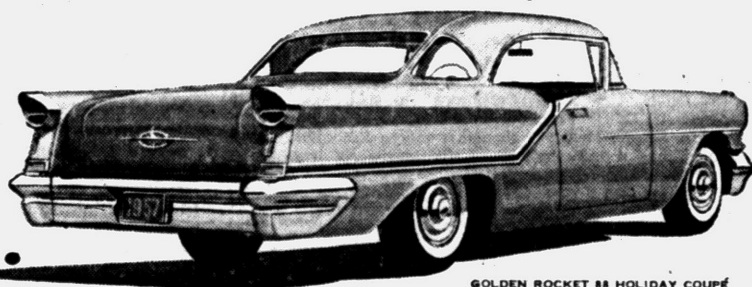
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1957

Louis Schimmel to Run for Board of Agriculture

Friends have persuaded Mr. Louis H. SCHIMMEL of this city to become a candidate for the State Board of Agriculture. This is the board that administers Michigan State University.

We feel that Mr. SCHIMMEL's willingness to run for nomination in the spring election is a happy circumstance for Michigan State University and for the people of Michigan. During the past two decades, MSU has developed rapidly and increased so tremendously in size that today it ranks as one of the most important and consequential educational institutions in America. Nor is the end of these trends even in sight.



SCHIMMEL

The East Lansing institution will steadily attract an ever increasing student body in the foreseeable future because of its character, importance and high educational standards.

Thus, Michigan State University needs an especially alert, assertive and capable administrative board.

There are big problems ahead. They call for vision and experience.

Mr. LOUIS H. SCHIMMEL stands to contribute precisely what MSU requires. He has the broad vision and wide business experience. As a well known Michigan figure in investment banking, the local man can make important contributions to the Michigan State board. He is a national authority in municipal finance and this experience will be tremendously helpful in East Lansing.

Mr. SCHIMMEL has long been identified with educational problems including a rigorous training on the Pontiac School Board. In fact, he serves as president right now. Mr. SCHIMMEL and his associates have made a major contribution to Pontiac's envious and happy position in the question of school financing. Our school district has advanced steadily and has never lagged behind. At no time have we faced a staggering tax load to "catch up." We have been abreast and often have anticipated the future.

This type of experience and thinking would be a valuable help and asset to MSU's educational problems in the important and formative years directly ahead.

For Red Sympathizers—One-Way Trip to Russia

Russia's population is approximately a fifth greater than that of the United States.

Their labor force is 50 per cent greater.

The output is one-third as much.

Agriculture over there employs seven times as many people as we do in the United States. Industry employs ten per cent more.

Russian consumption of goods by the people is about one-quarter of ours. That's all there is to consume. There isn't any more. Their farm

output is one-half ours. And so it goes.

How—we ask again,—how—can ANYONE in this country prefer to substitute the Russian system for ours?

Really, the best thing for those that favor Communism is a swift, one-way ticket to Russia with no return. The best future we can conjure for those who seek to destroy our form of government is a lifetime in the area that possesses the kind they advocate. Everyone would be satisfied.

A MEMBER of the Antarctic expedition says the biggest problem down there is just staying alive. It's becoming an increasingly serious problem up here, too—what with food continuing to go higher and cars to go faster.

THOSE who are advocating that all holidays be scheduled to fall on Mondays must be sadists who like to read about violent deaths. A much better plan would be to have each holiday fall on Wednesday.

"ARE YOU MADE for Fishing?"—Heading of questionnaire in sportsman's magazine. Quite a few persons must have been made for fishing—as they're no good at anything else.

The Man About Town

Not Many Endure Auto Plants Had a Large Number on Casualty List

Cosmetics: What history tells us women used in the middle ages—they still do.

Pontiac's Auto Show prompted LeRoy F. Kellogg

to give us an automobile reference book issued in 1926. It lists the cars being manufactured 31 years ago, over 95 per cent of which no longer are made.

In this connection, it is interesting to recollect that, of a total of over one thousand different makes of cars whose manufacture and sale have been attempted, less than a score now remain in production.

While billions of dollars have been paid in dividends in the industry, the amount that has been lost would stack up several fortunes. Michigan is the location of the manufacture of all the cars that have endured, with a very minor exception. However, it is the graveyard of more hopefuls than most any other state.

The presidents of the eleven Federal Home Loan bank districts just held a meeting with the Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. My old friend, Fred T. Greene,

served as chairman of the conference. It was the same Fred Greene that spoke to several hundred Pontiac area real estate men at their annual banquet here about 10 days ago.

The Michigan-Indiana district has been very fortunate in having Greene as its president over the past years.

Many of those well acquainted with Greene pronounce him the top president of the eleven Home Loan Bank Boards in the country. Michigan and Indiana directors have held this opinion for years.

Figures just issued by

D. V. Cote and N. D. Travis, State Director and State Chairman, show that we topped all of the most populous of Michigan's 83 counties in our purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds in 1956. Oakland County people bought 98.9 of their quota. Wayne County bought 94.3 per cent; Genesee, 95.9; Kent, 86.1 and Ingham, 95.5. The percentage for the entire state was 94.5.

Even to us old timers at the Pontiac Auto Show, the glamour cars in the 1957 models had a great appeal. But there's a sort of old time real love for that 1903 Ford which

Bob Beattie

has been driving for 54 years. After winning all kinds of cross country runs, it still is going strong, holds its age and appearance like a movie star, and looks down its nose in a snooty way at the newcomers.

"Speaking of anniversaries," writes

Stanley Vaughnt

of Birmingham, "It was exactly 40 years ago that we entered World War I, and exactly 20 years ago that the first sit down strike was at Flint."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mary Welch of 124 Elm St.; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vance of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Mrs. Ira Beedle of North Branch, formerly of Rptntiac; eighty-second birthday.



"All Right, Chaps, Let's Get On With the Job"

David Lawrence Says:

Ike's Influence Will Remain Strong

WASHINGTON — Lately there has been some discussion as to whether any president, now ineligible for a third term, will lose much of his influence in a second term.

This is a curious subject to be attracting attention, for it indicates quite clearly that there is in some quarters very little reading nowadays of American history—especially as it concerns what used to happen at the White House before FDR ignored the two-term tradition and permitted himself to be a candidate for four terms.

This correspondent happened to be looking up a quotation a few days ago in a book of lectures delivered by Woodrow Wilson in 1907. It was published about five years before the then president of Princeton University became President of the United States. The chapter on the presidency of the United States might have been written yesterday. It shows that some so-called "novelties" of today are not novelties at all.

Lately, for instance, much has been written about Dwight Eisenhower not being a politically trained individual and as being "stronger than his party"—as if this were something unusual. Mr. Wilson, a scholar who had written extensively on the American constitutional system before he entered public life, put it this way in 1907 as he sized up the trend revealed by political developments of the past:

TRUSTWORTHY MAN

"What the country will demand of the candidate will be, not that he be an astute politician, skilled and practiced in affairs, but that he be a man such as it can trust, in character, in intention, in knowledge of its needs, in perception of the best means by which those needs may be met, in capacity to prevail by reason of his own weight and integrity."

"Sometimes the country believes in a party, but more often it believes in a man; and conventions have often shown the instinct to perceive what it is that the country needs in a particular presidential year, a mere representative partisan, a military hero, or someone who will genuinely speak for the country itself, whatever be his training and antecedents."

"It is with the instinctive feeling that it is upon occasion such a man that the country wants that nominating conventions will often nominate men who are not their acknowledged leaders, but only such men as the country would like to see lead both its parties."

EITHER PARTY

Mr. Eisenhower is, of course, a man who might have led either party—in fact, in 1948 and again in 1951 there was much talk of selecting him as the candidate of the Democratic party.

But Mr. Wilson's main point is still valid—a president leads by virtue of his hold on public opinion. The prospect of being nominated for a third term was never necessary as a means of continuing a president's leadership.

Actually, a president who has the courage of his convictions maintains power up to the very day his successor is inaugurated. For if he speaks his views and the country agrees with them, he

puts a damper on the views of those who do not reflect the true course of public opinion.

OBSOLETE MEANS

A president can make many appointments to office, even in his second term, and exercise illicit influence in dispensing favors, but this kind of thing—dependence on "patronage"—has today become obsolete as a means of winning votes in Congress on major issues.

When President Eisenhower said the other day that, even if

the amendment making him ineligible for a third term were repealed, he wouldn't run, he really increased his strength with the country—he didn't diminish it. For everybody knows that Mr. Eisenhower has had plenty of honors and seeks no further office that the nation can give him. A disinterested leader will attract a bigger following than any legislator ambitiously seeking higher office.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

British Debunk Theory That Drafts Cause Colds

On the one hand the medical and health authorities in this country are, or pretend to be, serenely unaware of the conclusions reached by the British Medical Research Council from thorough scientific study of the effects of "exposure" to cold, damp, drafts, wet feet, sudden changes of weather, insufficient clothing, inadequately heated living quarters, etc.

On the other hand, to the best of my knowledge, no official representative of the British Medical Research Council has a copy of Volume 5 of the Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health (titled Call It CRI, 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) or even knows what cri means.

But then, medical and health authorities in this country have cordially and almost unanimously ignored my teachings about this for the same reason they have thus far ignored the findings of Council, namely, because the newer knowledge of hygiene makes 19th Century almanac lore ridiculous.

I have relied largely on the everyday experience of millions of Americans, especially the younger ones, who seem to worry little if at all about sudden changes, insufficient clothing or other environmental factors which keep old timers more or less constantly uneasy.

Then, too, I have had the testimony of a great many persons who have learned, as soldiers, sailors, hunters, fishermen, explorers, woodsmen, surveyors, rangers, timber cruisers, etc., that aside from discomfort and frostbite, exposure is not a cause of illness.

MUCH ADO

Nearly every year between now and April Fool's Day we launch an expedition of scientific investigators who will probably discover the cause of the "common cold" and a cure. The launching gets front page attention.

I'm pretty sure no one will contradict me when I say that nothing of practical value has come from these top-heavy, over-publicized expeditions—nothing of value to the public, that is.

They do such things better abroad. The study made by investigators of the British Medical Research Council was not completed in a hurry. It took three years or more. It included not just laboratory experiment on volunteer subjects.

For instance one group of men and women submitted to every kind of "exposure" conceivable, while another group enjoyed or at least experienced all the comforts of a mollycoddle craves. Both groups were inoculated with material from the nose or throat of a person ill of cri (a common respiratory infection). The exposed group proved no more susceptible to infection than the carefully pampered group.

Certainly you may brush this aside as mere coincidence; but if you do, you must grant me the same privilege when you cite the case of Al Horner who broke through the ice on Saturday and developed pneumonia 48 hours later.

Anyway I hope that tots, as they grow up and have tots of their own, will remember that O' Doc Brady always assured them that "exposure" to cold, wet, sudden change, insufficient clothing, even though it causes discomfort, never causes illness—except frostbite or freezing.

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

(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Affectionate Nature Mostly Habit

Emily doesn't kiss her children. Moreover, she feels that she is a frigid wife. Do you think she can ever be changed into an affectionate wife and mother? Be sure to read her problem, for this case is not unusual.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-392: Emily M., aged 28, has two young children.

"Dr. Crane, I worry a great deal because I feel I am not a successful wife and mother," she announced at the beginning of our interview.

"For I don't seem to be as affectionate as other women. One of my neighbors criticized me because I don't even kiss my children good-night, nor farewell when they leave for school."

"And I'm not affectionate with my husband, either. I love him and also my two children, but I just don't show my affection the way other wives do."

"Our marital relationship has never been enjoyable to me, either, so I avoid it. I don't know whether this would have anything to do with my disposition, but I don't think so, for I was never affectionate before marriage."

"Dr. Crane, is it possible for me to cultivate affection so that I can become a more satisfactory wife and mother?"

TRAIN EMOTIONS

Affectionateness is largely a matter of habit. Even the act of kissing is an innovation which human beings have added to courtship.

Animals and some primitive races of mankind just rub noses as a sign of mutual interest, but the kiss is a human invention.

Much of our sexual behavior is also a product of social cus-

Voice of the People

'Why Leave School Money Where It's Accessible?'

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.

According to the papers, there have been three robberies in the Avondale school. The first, last fall, was a robbery of approximately \$1,000. Christmas week the amount taken was around \$300. Now, as per The Pontiac Press of Jan. 23, the amount taken again was \$1,000.

What I, as a taxpayer, would like to know is why these funds are left in a place that is so accessible to even a novice burglar? Why aren't funds put in a bank?

Tony Montaruli

Auburn Heights

'All Cities Need More Culture'

Many cities have more beautiful parks and public buildings than Pontiac, so I hope the school board always builds school buildings that are as artistic and as beautiful as they can in keeping with their budget.

Every community needs all the cultural things it can possibly get. I am glad that Michigan State University will receive the art objects in the magnificent Wilson home. That means they remain in Oakland County and will be available for the benefit and enjoyment of the people here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson could have reserved these for themselves and for their own family and the fact they left them to MSU is another indication of their generosity and thoughtfulness.

Artisan

'Destroy America? No Such Chance'

There will be no general worldwide attack aimed at destroying the United States. That's for certain. Who would pay all the bills of the next peace?

Bill Footer

Says Children Delay Buses

I think school children should ride the school bus instead of the regular bus when both leave about the same time. When the children crowd a regular bus and the driver has to make change for them and all, he becomes late. As I see it, it is no fault of the bus driver that he is late getting downtown when he gets a big load of children. We should urge them to use the buses put on for their use.

James T. Conley

Pontiac, RFD 4

Doubts Bedwell Killed Two Girls

I was in Chicago during the arrest of Skid Row Bedwell on the charge of murdering the Grimes girls. All my neighbors at home here are clamoring for his blood.

He's a Skid Row product but I'm convinced he didn't do it, in spite of his confession. He belongs in a mental institution. I believe the Chicago police think the same thing. Many people in Chicago don't believe the girls lived with this gutter snipe and

his pal for a week and they don't believe the girls spent the week with anyone.

They were killed the night they disappeared. There was no alcohol in their stomachs and none of the food this derelict said they ate before death.

Former Southerner

Asks Yearly Use of Auto Section

Your automobile section on Wednesday was the best one I've seen this year and I've seen several. There were so many pictures and stories of new cars and interesting advertising. I vote for one every year.

Ellie

'U. S. Production Is Our Wealth'

The basis for America's economic strength is producing more goods faster and at lower cost than any other country in the world. Here free people work fewer hours, get higher wages and enjoy more leisure and luxuries than any other people.

We can't increase wealth unless we produce more goods, no matter what the laws or politicians say.

Searchlight

Advices Heeding Bogart's Advice

Humphrey Bogart, with his last breath, told his wife to take the children to Sunday School. What a sermon, mothers and fathers! Do thou likewise.

Gentle Reader

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
Most students in a class today... Consider history... As something on the order of... Scholastic mystery... Why do they have to study it?... What good is there to gain... From facts about our colonies... Or Queen Victoria's reign?... The answer is that as you try... To open any door... You are much better off to know... What things have come before... The more you know of all this is... A part of yesterday... The more you are prepared to meet... The problems on your way... Yes, even ancient history... Can help you get the breaks... By teaching you to try to keep... From making its mistakes.

(Copyright, 1957)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
REDS PUSHING Germans back to Smolensk.
SABOTAGE WAVE sweeps Norway.

20 Years Ago
CITY ADVERTISES for police chief.
ARMY ENGINEERS begin plans to curb Ohio floods.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
But if they will not obey, I will utterly pluck up and destroy that nation, saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 12:17.

I know my God commands, whose power no power resists.—Robert Greene.



arrived, were apparently much less affectionate than our modern white men and women.

Their rigorous training and dangerous life may have lessened the tender expressions of love.

Indeed, marriage and mating can be a very abrupt, routine, process, devoid of much coquetry and courtship, or it may be a very complex affair, consisting of formal introductions, billets-doux, candy and flowers, theater dates, and the like.

In like manner, some people are trained to gulp down their food in wolfish fashion with little attention to the formalities of dinner etiquette.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)



"Sure you don't need it for your piggy bank?"

Any Painting Might Be Masterpiece Today

Art Hobbyists Are Safe From Critics

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

DAYTON, Ohio (INS)—It used to be that Whistler's mother was the femme fatale at the art galleries, but now everybody's mother is getting into the act.

The statisticians who analyze what women are dabbling in and babbling about in their spare time say that painting is the hot hobby of the year.

"It's almost as though suddenly the women of America realized," said one artist, "that Grandma

Moses is approaching retirement age, and she needs a successor.

"But there's an even bigger reason. Painting is the one art you can take up where you can—if you care to consider yourself a master form the beginning. And who's to tell you you're wrong?"

It's true of course. The greatest asset of art as a hobby is that even your best friend—and certainly those biddies at the bridge club—won't tell you you're bad.

No new and ever-changing is the picture of painting that few

folks feel they have the know-how to criticize. Even those annoyingly frank people who are always telling you how to run your life "for your own good, honey," will not attempt to give a critique on a canvas.

UNCERTAIN TONE

Oh, being how they are, they may say "I don't quite get the message" as they gaze at your watercolor; but that's about as far as they'll venture and their tone will be uncertain. You may be a neoclassicist with cubistic tendencies,

for all they know, and a genius in your fashion.

To learn what the art of art is all about, I have just audited a class in still life with my mother. My mother has not been around as long as Whistler's but is young yet. Her work is widely exhibited by father.

The teacher began by explaining everything.

"I have set before you," she said challengingly, "a still life arrangement. I'm sorry I had to repeat yellow—we had it last week—but you can all use a little more yellow work anyway, don't you agree?"

She pointed to a white teapot, four tangerines and two pears casually clumped on a white dish-towel. "Look at it, and fix your own horizon. And remember—don't paint what you see."

Most of the dozen young matrons in class nodded comprehendingly, but a newcomer (there's one in every party) remarked, "What?"

The teacher took her aside and pointed out, "You half-close your eyes and decide what part of these masses you want to paint. The less you see, the better."

CRITICS, TOO?

The girl was not sold. "Do the critics see it that way too?" Teacher was naturally brusque. "Let's worry about the critics later, shall we?"

Getting the critics out of the way was a relief to all, and the students began to work, always keeping in mind the squinted eye and remembering dutifully not to paint what they saw, exactly.

Fascinating studies began to take form, featuring teapots and tangerines which resembled all

Register of Deeds
Records \$18,000

A total 12,693 papers amounting to \$18,871 were recorded in January, Oakland County Register of Deeds Daniel T. Murphy Jr. announced.

This compares with 12,880 papers amounting to \$19,717 in January, 1956, he said. A breakdown of the figure includes:

Deeds, \$4,818; mortgages, \$4,920; chattel mortgages, \$5,117; miscellaneous transactions, \$3,101; photographs, \$890; miscellaneous chattel transactions, \$19 and bills of sale, \$6.

Blue Cross Appoints
New Vice President

DETROIT (INS) — Harold G. Pearce, director of enrollment for Michigan Blue Cross, has been named vice president of the Blue Cross association.

Dr. Basil C. MacLean, president of the association, said Pearce had been granted a temporary leave of absence from his Michigan post to take the new position, which will involve heading and directing the enrollment activity of the association.

Security for You

If Boss Cheats, Can Affect Payments

The government does its best to protect you against your boss' failure to pay the required Social Security tax. And, it helps you to protect yourself.

The reason for doing so is simple: If you're not protected against such failures, your future Social Security payments may be smaller than they should be.

For example: Suppose your

boss, for some reason, neglects to pay the Social Security tax. Chances are, he also won't file a report of the wages he's paid you.

Thus, your record in the Baltimore Social Security headquarters won't show the earnings. It's on this record that your future Social Security payments are based. If all your earnings aren't on it, your future payments may be affected.

How does the government protect you against this?

It depends on whether your boss has deducted the Social Security tax from your pay.

If he has deducted the tax and failed to turn it over to the government, your Social Security record probably is completely protected. Here's why: The Social Security law requires that your record be credited with earnings on which you paid tax even though your employer didn't turn the tax over to the government.

But, it's up to you to show evidence that the deductions were made before your record is credited with the earnings. This evidence may include your pay-check stubs, affidavits from fellow employees, bank records, etc. The Social Security people will help you try to get such evidence.

It's a different story, however, if your boss fails to take Social Security tax out of your pay and makes no tax payments to the government.

In this case, the Internal Revenue Service which handles the collection of Social Security tax will make an effort to get the tax from your boss. It'll try to collect from him not only the tax he should have deducted from your wages but the Social Security tax he should have paid as an employer. It can take legal action to do so. Once this money has been collected, your record will be credited with the earnings for which the tax is paid.

If, for some reason, the government can't collect the Social Security tax from your boss, it'll ask you to pay the amount which should have been deducted from your wages. If you pay it, your record in Baltimore will reflect it. How does the government find out that your boss hasn't paid the required tax?

It can do so through its own investigations. But, it also depends on you to report his failure if you discover it. The So-

cial Security Administration helps you to do this by allowing you to request a periodic statement of your Social Security wage record.

You can request this statement by filling out and mailing a special post card form which you can get at any Social Security office. By checking the wage statement against your own record, you can easily see whether your boss has paid the tax and reported your earnings.

If you discover a discrepancy, you should inform the nearest Social Security office so that it can investigate.

(You may write Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your own Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.) (From AP Newsfeatures)

Plan Demonstration
for Fruit Growers

County fruit growers will have an opportunity to learn about pruning of fruit trees at two demonstration meetings this week.

On Wednesday, a demonstration will be held at the Dean Shreeves orchard, 45745 Dequindre Rd., half mile south of M-59. The program will start at 10 a. m.

On Friday, starting at 2 p. m., another demonstration will be held at the Ross Reynolds residence, 37909 Howard Rd., Farmington, one fourth mile west of Halstead Rd.

Karl Bailey, district horticultural agent, will be on hand to conduct the demonstrations and to answer questions.

Bishop Puts Emphasis
on Spiritual Way of Life

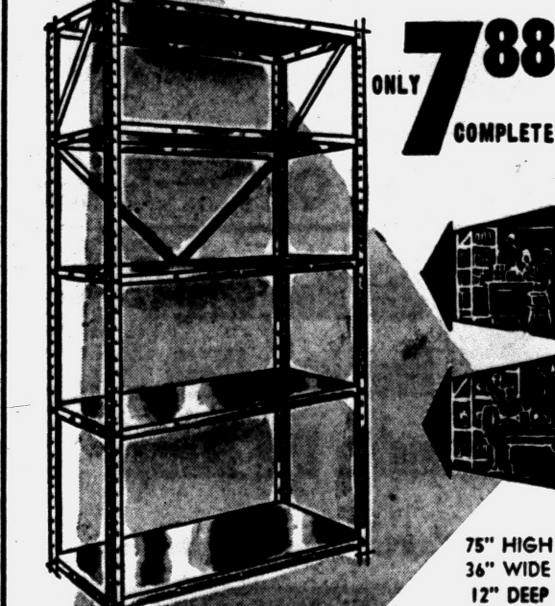
DETROIT (INS) — Episcopal Bishop Richard S. Emrich of Michigan, believes that greater accent must be placed on the spiritual life, instead of the material, in order for people to have the real meaning of life.

Bishop Emrich, titular head of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, made his remarks in his annual report to the diocese.

His report will be submitted Wednesday to the Annual Diocese Convention, which will draw delegates from 33 Michigan counties. The meeting will be held in Detroit's Masonic Temple.

The vintage motor vehicle hobby continues to expand lustily in New Zealand.

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What did Walter Reed Hospital doctors prescribe for the King of Arabia's son, who is partially paralyzed? What 2 seaboard cities have historic exhibits at the Detroit Boat Show? What was Dr. Alvarez' interesting definition of a hypersensitive person? How can you make your own ice-rink?

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Chapter 26 — 'The FBI Story'

Bureau Meets Red Menace as War Wanes

Editor's Note: The following article is the twenty-sixth in a series about the Federal Bureau of Investigation, taken from the best-seller "The FBI Story," by Don Whitehead.

By DON WHITEHEAD

It was Dec. 3, 1943. The United States Fifth Army in Italy was

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slowly hacking a bloody path across the Nazi-held mountains toward Casino.

On the Russian front, the tide had turned against the Germans in the battle for Stalingrad . . .

From out of the Atlantic's icy mists, the British transport Andes steamed into the sheltered waters of Norfolk, Va., and dropped anchor.

The long, hazardous voyage from England was over. At the ship's rail a small group of British scientists laughed and joked as the lines were made fast and preparations completed for them to go ashore.

Beneath the excitement of ar-

rival was another, greater excitement. This was generated by being a part of a war effort so secret that only a handful of people knew its real meaning — and even among their own select group they could only guess at what the future held.

FUCHS HAD FLED

None of these men could know that in the pooling of their knowledge with the Canadians and Americans they would harness the atom as a military weapon in the incredibly short time of 19 months.

Not even the brilliant, saw-toothed young physicist, starting for the first time at the United States, could imagine such an achievement.

Klaus Fuchs had fled to England from Germany in 1933 after Hitler had risen to power in the Reich, just as many scientists had fled. Now he had British citizenship.

Already he had established a reputation as an extraordinarily brilliant physicist and mathematician.

Klaus Fuchs knew no one well in America, except a sister in Cambridge, Mass. But somewhere out there among the millions of people a stranger was waiting for him. Fuchs knew that one day he and this man would meet.

The young scientist turned from the rail and hurried with the others down the gangplank. There was no bothersome red tape or checking by security officers.

FBI WASN'T TOLD

The Army had exclusive responsibility for guarding atomic security; and for clearing personnel assigned to the Manhattan Engineer District, which directed the atomic energy program. The British had assured the Army that Fuchs had been screened and found to be trustworthy and loyal. These assurances were accepted.

So tight was the Army's censorship of its atomic plans that even the FBI wasn't told what was under way.

The FBI first became aware of the atomic bomb through its surveillance of West Coast Communist Party leaders in 1943.

Comments were heard with increasing frequency by informants in party circles concerning a new and powerful weapon, the use of uranium and the application of atomic theory to the development of the new weapon.

The information was leaking from a secret project at the University of California, where party members had friendly contacts with some of the scientists.

Fuchs had been in the United States only a few weeks when he stepped one day from a subway in New York's lower East side.

THE STRANGER ARRIVES

Passersby may have smiled faintly at the thin, saw-toothed fellow, bundled in an overcoat, who carried a white tennis ball in his hand. But perhaps not. Even more uncommon sights go un-noticed on New York's streets.

Then Klaus Fuchs saw the Stranger. The scientist knew him instantly by the gloves in his hand and the book with the green

binding. He was middle-aged, perhaps 5 feet 10, and solidly built.

His face was round and impassive. The Stranger's eyes flicked to the tennis ball in Fuchs's hand. He spoke, and the two of them stepped into a cab.

When they were seated at a table in a restaurant on lower Third Avenue, the Stranger said, "I am Raymond." Never was he to let Fuchs know that his real name was Harry Gold.

"I am Dr. Klaus Fuchs," Fuchs told his companion of the super-secret Manhattan Engineer District.

He talked of the concentrated effort to solve the scientific and industrial puzzle of quantity production of fissionable uranium, and of the goal of harnessing the atom's energy to a military weapon.

He promised specific details later, and after arranging a recognition signal for the next meeting, they parted.

In those few, fleeting minutes, Klaus Fuchs and the Stranger had unlocked an unguarded door leading to the most appalling

crime in our time — the theft of atomic secrets for Soviet Russia.

In early September, 1949, the struggles on the battlefields of Europe and in the Pacific were a four-year-old memory. Communist Russia no longer was an ally. She was, in nondiplomatic language, the Cold War enemy of the Western world.

At his desk in the Justice Department building, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover studied a top-secret report — and his face flushed with shock and anger. Here was information, reliable beyond doubt, that agents of a foreign power had stolen the secret of its construction and detonation.

FBI IN HIGH GEAR

Hoover reached for the intercom telephone. He gave a series of orders to his key subordinates and soon the vast machinery of the FBI was in high gear.

Hoover and the FBI, not the Army, were now responsible for atomic security. In the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, which tightened up on atomic security, Congress said:

" . . . All violations of this act shall be investigated by the

Federal Bureau of Investigation . . . "

And here in Hoover's hands was information of a crime so shocking that it was to be called "the crime of the century."

Hoover's men swarmed into the Los Angeles atomic plant near Santa Fe, N. M., and other plants. They dug into records and personnel files of the Atomic Energy Commission, and interviewed hundreds of people who might have some clue.

Within a few days, the FBI reached the conclusion that the key figure in the crime had very likely been a member of a foreign mission: a man with free access to all the work done on the uranium processing and bomb assembly; and, more likely, a physicist. During this intense manhunt, President Truman jolted the nation with the announcement that the government had "evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U. S. S. R." Now the world knew that the United States no longer had a monopoly on the atomic bomb.

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(Tomorrow: The Net Tightens.)

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CAN LEAVE THE BUCK BEHIND.

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Four Area Students Picked for Program

Four outstanding science students from Junior Classes in the Pontiac area high schools will participate in the first national Science Day program Monday in Detroit.

Sponsored by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, the students will spend the day, which is Edison's 110th birthday, visiting a number of large companies to learn the opportunities in science and engineering. In all, 140 students are expected from Metropolitan Detroit.

The four are William W. Hosley, Walled Lake Senior High; Jim Livingston, Pontiac High; Nicholas Pavlinac, St. Frederick, and Michael Biallis, St. Michael.

Hosley and Pavlinac will be guests of General Motors Corp., Livingston of The Ethyl Corp., and Biallis of Chrysler Corp.

The group will also visit Edison's laboratory at Greenfield Village as guests of Ford Motor Co.

The local sponsor is the En-

gineering Society of Detroit's special activities committee.

Dairy Group Appoints Hodge as President

EAST LANSING — Ward Hodge of Snover, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is the new president of the American Dairy Assn. of Michigan.

He was chosen at the conclusion of the group's 15th annual meeting. Ernest Gerbach of Saline was named vice president. New directors named included Andrew R. Jackson of Howell, George W. Austin of Ovid and Henry M. Hewitt of Elkton.

Cyclists to Aid CD

GRAND RAPIDS — The 72-member Grand Rapids motorcycle club has offered its motorized services to Kent County as a civil defense unit. Sheriff Arnold O. Pigors, deputy CD director, said the cyclists would aid in disaster areas where four-wheeled vehicles could not travel. He also cited other disaster aid duties as escort and "messenger service" which the cyclists could perform.

OK Hospital Contracts

HASTINGS — The Barry County Board of Supervisors has awarded contracts, subject to federal approval, for construction of an \$812,000 Thornapple Valley home and medical care facility. The new 104-bed institution will replace a condemned county infirmary.

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Modern Hubbies Refuse to Tackle Domestic Woes

Wives Have Been Much Too Skillful at Solving Problems Around Home

By RUTH MILLETT

"Remember that most men like to solve problems. You will want to select wisely the problems you bring to Joe at the end of a hard day, but have some easy ones ready."

That, dear ladies, was written by a woman, for a woman's magazine under the misleading title, "How to Wrap Your Man Around Your Finger."

That advice might have been sound 25 years ago, but not today. Husbands today don't throw their shoulders back with masculine pride when the little woman says, "Joe, the washer quit this morning right in the middle of a load and I've been waiting for you to come home and have a look at it."

Toss that little problem at Joe when he walks through the door and you aren't going to have a beaming husband eager to show you how smart he is.

You are going to have a tired, hungry, disgruntled male who has been solving problems all day—or so he'll tell you—give you an exasperated look and the stock reply, "Does it have to be done NOW?"

Either that or he'll ask you why you didn't call the repair man. After all, how is he supposed to know how to deal with a washer that refuses to wash?

Nope, today's husbands aren't problem solvers—not around home, anyhow.

They expect their wives to solve their own problems or to call in an expert. Maybe it's the woman's fault. After all, we've jumped in there and become the problem solvers for the whole family.

We haven't even flinched when a big strong man has let us run the lawn mower, paint the house, refinish the furniture or do anything else women were once thought too frail to tackle.

We've even liked hearing a man tell us how smart we are when we've been dumb enough to try to prove we aren't afraid to tackle any kind of job or any kind of problem.

So let's not kid ourselves that we can suddenly do an about-face and greet our homecoming husbands with the day's problems we've saved up for him to solve.

Hobby Shouldn't Be Mere Crutch

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In New York the other day Millard C. Faught, president of the Retiree Council, said, "Too often a hobby is a crutch when it should be a wing."

We have been discussing the bonus of more leisure to which all of us fall heir because of the shorter working hours, longer vacations, modern appliances and longer lives.

A hobby can be wonderfully satisfying, fascinating and creative. It is often an outgrowth of a natural talent or interest. Dr. Faught's idea was that the urgent need for a hobby suggests a dearth of imaginative living and of varied interests, a desperate need to fill the vacuum which sudden leisure has provided.

A hobby should give wings to the spirit. Ideally, it should be an outgrowth of a natural interest or talent. It is somewhat dreary to set about finding a hobby to be interested in because there is not enough in life that one is interested in; because one is bored!

However, I am not suggesting that you should not find a hobby if you feel the need for one. Often a person becomes most interested in a hobby he or she discovers deliberately, rather than spontaneously. Also, sometimes we need a crutch in order to take the first painful steps toward a more vibrant way of life.

I am exhorting you only to value any leisure you may have now and to use it in ways which are rewarding to you individually, to a burden.



A hobby, perhaps photography as enjoyed by this girl, can be wonderfully satisfying and give wings to the spirit.

Today the woman in the home has much more leisure than her grandmother did because of modern appliances. She should prepare for more free time in the future than her husband. Why? Because women are living longer.

Today there are one million more women than men past the age of 65 in the United States. A woman's life expectancy is longer and she must therefore look forward to more years after the period of strenuous responsibilities is past.

If you would like our leaflet "Hobbies," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 66 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Stick Your Neck Out? No—Stretch is Different."

Thompsons Entertain for Walkers

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson entertained at an open house Saturday in their home on Draper avenue honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

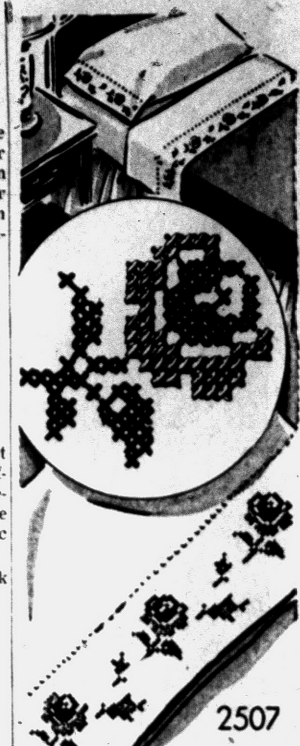
The buffet table was covered with an Italian lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and pink roses flanked by white tapers.

Assisting during the 3 to 7 p.m. affair were Judy Bassett, Marlene Janter and Diana Pierson.

Among the 100 guests attending were Mrs. Fred Mare of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Beauregard Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker of Inkster, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mare of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauer of Kalamazoo.

Others were present from Lansing, Detroit, Highland Park, St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe, Utica, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

If you can afford the closet space, put clothes you're not wearing away in a closet, clean and on hangers. It will keep them fresher than if you pack them away in boxes or drawers.



You'll be pleasantly surprised to see the touch of luxury this easy-to-embroider rose border adds to plain linens! It's worked in the quick-to-do cross-stitch—simple embroidery for the novice, nice pick-up work for the expert.

Pattern No. 2507 contains hot-iron transfer for three yards rose-and-bud design; embroidery directions; color chart.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

It's ready! The 1957 Needlework Album—56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making three crochet items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

Lodge Makes Plans for Valentine Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nilsen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson are committee members handling arrangements for the Valentine dance to be held Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Pontiac Vasa Lodge 510 is sponsoring the dance, which all Scandinavians and their friends are invited to attend.

Panel Rooms in Plywood

NEW YORK (INS)—Wood paneling used to be considered a luxury item. Installed when the house was built at a considerable expense.

These days the small home dweller, or the family that keeps house in a city apartment, can install wood paneling at comparatively small price.

The secret is plywood that can be bought cut and finished, ready for talented but amateur installation.

One of the plywoods in this class is an arrangement of 16-inch squares with a parquet look. These tongue-and-groove sections are available in Philippine mahogany, Oriental ash, birch, sketch wood or etch wood.

A rustic effect, popular in the playroom, is possible by buying "random" plank paneling. This gives the effect of a plank made up of different width panels. The effect is achieved through embossing a pattern of random grooves of equal depth into the plywood.

Different types of plywood paneling can give almost any room in the house a distinctive look.

look. Paneling can add luxury to a dining room, a casual, rustic touch to a playroom, a cozy, close effect to a den, or a masculine touch to a man's bedroom.

It is particularly good for the children's room, as they can tack up mementos and movie stars' pictures to their hearts' content.

Coming Events

Dames of Malta will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Malta Temple, 82 Perkins St.

Queen Mary Section Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Clarke, 58 Park Pl.

Ladies of the Royal Neighbors will sponsor a luncheon and card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Morrow, 1390 Mt. Clemens St.

WBCS of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for a friendship breakfast with Mrs. Lawrence Kay, 144 W. Chicago St.

Ladies Auxiliary of Metropolitan Club, spirit box, will meet at 8 tonight at the American Legion Home on Auburn Ave.

General Richardson Chapter DAR will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Huthwaite, 577 W. Iroquois Rd. for 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Iraq Caidron 78, Daughters of Mokanna will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 118 S. Paddock St.

WBCS of Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for meeting, luncheon and program.

What's in a Name?

"Coal," "Fire," and "White Heat" are the colors chosen to lead the men's sportswear parade for 1957, but don't let the fancy names fool you. The colors are plain old black, red and white—always popular in sportshirts.



8228 3-8 yrs.

The new longer-waisted dress that young girls adore because it's so nicely fitted. Puff sleeves and a big collar are pleasing.

No. 8228 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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

First Screen Kiss Shows Sal Mineo Has Grown Up

Star of 'Rebel Without a Cause' Hopes to Prove He's Ready for Mature Role

By LEE BELSER

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Sal Mineo, America's favorite young hoodlum, has grown up!

He finally got his first real fiery screen kiss from a lively 19-year-old brunette named Susan Kohner.

"It was really something," Sal said enthusiastically, "and there was nothing phony about it because we're both young enough to remember our first real-life romantic kiss."

"The only thing different about this," he added, "was the director had to prompt us about the best camera angles."

Young Mineo, who rocketed to overnight fame as an emotionally mixed-up kid in "Rebel Without a Cause," said he's glad he's "grown up."

"When you're 18, you don't feel like a kid anymore. Now, I'd like to do a real sizzling love story, or a western maybe, or a fight film."

"I'm banking a lot on this kiss," he went on. "to get me away from the kid roles I've been playing for the past couple

of years. I've played so many juvenile delinquents I don't think people can picture me making love to a girl. I hope this will prove I can."

Poor Mineo has become such a young thug in the minds of the public that he says people are actually afraid of him.

"This is great," he admitted, "because I don't have to waste my time turning down a lot of phony deals. The trouble is, the mothers of some of the girls I date get the wrong idea."

LAI'D DOWN LAW

The young actor said one such parent took one look at a Mineo movie and told her daughter: "Don't you ever see that boy again!"

When the girl explained Sal was only "acting," the mother snorted: "Nobody is that good an actor!"

That's why Sal is hoping his first screen kiss will turn out to be a tender pathway to the right side of the tracks.

Although Sal kisses Susan in the film, the actor thinks it's okay for a girl to kiss a boy first "if he's shy and the girl understands his feelings."

"Kids mature faster today," he said, "and they get married younger. But me—I'm not going to get married until I'm at least 30. By that time I might be able to afford it!"

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Your 'Luck' Is What You Make It

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Luck, I have found, is a fascinating thing. * * *

Some people seem to be just born lucky, while others are just unlucky. But the closer you look, the more you realize that it isn't simply a matter of chance.

The lucky people have certain habits and approaches to life which account for the luck.

I don't pretend to have the formula, but some of the ingredients are persistence, helpfulness, an open mind and horse sense.

Mrs. H. is an example of this.

Mrs. H. was one of those women who say, "I'm just a housewife—I never worked."

At 47, who had raised three children, who were now married, there was just her husband, a happy and successful man, and herself left in a house which required little time and effort to run.

"I have done volunteer work all my life," she told me, "but now I've decided to get a real job—if only to prove that I can do it!"

Mrs. H. learned to type, and type well. (Lots of "unlucky" women wouldn't be bothered learning to type!)

Then she applied at one of those temporary agencies and got typing jobs by the day or by the week.

The first few were quite boring, but Mrs. H. figured they'd be good experience. (The "unlucky" woman would have quit at the first boring job!)

At last, Mrs. H. got a three-week temporary typing job in a fascinating office. It was with a decorator who not only did over homes and apartments but industrial offices as well.

Mrs. H. was hired to type bills and credit letters and was given a desk in a big room right off the reception room.

Her hours were 9 to 5, but she often stayed a half hour late when there was something to finish up. (The "unlucky" woman leaves always on the crack of 5!)

One evening when Mrs. H. was just closing up, a man came in.

The receptionist had left, and the boss wasn't due back until after 6.

Since there was no one else around, and believing the gentleman might be a customer, Mrs. H. sat him down, gave him magazines to read and waited until the decorator came back.

The decorator was pleased with Mrs. H. because, as it turned out, the man was a potential customer for a really big job.

The decorator had a chat with Mrs. H., hired her on a permanent basis and told her he wouldn't be wasting her on typing for very long.

Mrs. H. will end up with one of those "lucky" promotions and be an assistant to the decorator before long!

(Copyright 1957)

Designers for Juniors OK Jackets

NEW YORK (INS)—Junior dress designers are giving capes a mere "hello" for spring, but they're greeting jackets and cummerbunds with enthusiasm.

Little waist-length button-up jackets and wrapped midriffs are featured in most junior collections.

Mr. Sidney of Rele-Goldfarb, for instance, has two kinds of wrapped midriffs: An ordinary cummerbund effect and what he calls the "birdcage" midriff—a skin-tight banding of horizontal stripes.

Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates likes Japanese obi sash cummerbunds on her dresses, which feature spring violet as the color for spring. Mrs. Klein also favors brass button trim on over-popular navy and gray flannel, as well as a new yellowy-beige she calls "banana."

Shannon Rodgers of Jack Horwitz gives little jackets a lot of attention. These jackets are shaped to the body over sheath dresses, but don't actually touch the figure at the waist.

Rodgers also has a group of pretty dresses in a romantic full-skirted silhouette. They have squared necklines and lantern sleeves that drop from smooth shoulders to just under the elbow.

Modern Tints Do Away With Graying Hair

Most people associate gray hair and added poundage with age. In these days, there's no reason why a woman should have either—if she doesn't want them.

Tints that wash out with the next shampoo take care of gray hair easily, if it is not an asset. And diet, accomplished slowly and under a doctor's care, takes off the unwanted pounds.

With these two accompaniments of age gone, a woman may look and feel better. She'll probably find it possible to try more youthful, attractive clothes for less money since the smaller sizes generally are the less expensive ones. Also, she may be able to improve and extend her color choices for clothes in accordance with the hair shade she's picked.



Lemon tucc is shown in this coat by Vera Maxwell. Four pockets strategically placed accent the slim cardigan lines, and a simple skirt peeks out of the deep side slits.

Meat Balls With Rice Simmered

By JANET ODELL

You've heard of and probably made Swedish meat balls; but have you ever tried Spanish ones? Mrs. Arthur Pond of Loon Lake shares this family recipe with Press readers. We think it will appeal to many cooks, especially those who do not care for fried foods.

Born in Spain, Mrs. Pond has long been a resident of Pontiac. Up until about a year ago she was a business woman. Now she is rejoicing in a brand new home. She likes to sew, has four grandchildren for whom she can make things.

SPANISH MEAT BALLS

By Mrs. Arthur Pond

2 pounds mixed ground beef, pork and veal (less pork than the other two meats)
2 eggs
1/2 cup rice
Garlic as desired
Salt and pepper
1 can tomato sauce
1 can tomato paste
Chicken broth or bouillon cubes

Soak rice two hours in warm water; do not cook. Mix meat, eggs, rice and seasonings and form into balls the size of golf balls. Fry a bit of onion in oil or fat, add tomato sauce and tomato paste. Add soaked chicken broth or bouillon cubes and water to make one quart of liquid. Bring to a boil.

Drop meat balls into boiling liquid and simmer until rice is tender, about one hour. Sliced carrots may be cooked in this liquid during the last part of the cooking period. Serve with spaghetti or steamed rice. Serves 6-8.

Couple Married in Methodist Rite

Mrs. Edith Thomas and Ora Boice were married in a recent ceremony at Central Methodist Church with the Rev. Milton H. Bank officiating.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Robert Reive and Allan Cady. Following a three-month stay in Lake Worth, Fla., the couple will reside at Sylvan Lake.

Birthday Marked

Duane Getzmyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Getzmyer of Williams Lake, was guest at a party celebrating his sixth birthday. Guests were Suzanne and Robert Getzmyer, Alice Kelly, Ruth Ann Strong, Connie Cranell, Joyce Putnam, Richard Barnett, Frank Puett and Marlene and Elaine Getzmyer.

Neighbors Seem Too Neighborly

Woman Asks How to Preserve Some Privacy

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "Six months ago my husband and I and our two small children moved into a new housing development. The houses on the street are alike with approximately 10 feet of lawn space between each house."

"I now find that having such close neighbors means that people are always popping in and out—my problems are theirs and theirs seem to become mine. By choice as well as temperament, I am a very reserved person, and need a quite definite degree of privacy."

"In fact, this constant interruption by well-meaning neighbors is getting me down. Will you please tell me what I can do to discourage this practice without having them think me a snob?"

Answer: In the situation you describe, I am afraid that you can have privacy only at the cost of being thought stand-offish by some of your neighbors.

The best suggestion I can give is to make it your habit to be unceasingly busy and not able to stop to talk to them—and never run in and out of their houses, much as you might, on occasion, like to.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me that if a guest at the table makes a mistake—such as using the wrong implement—the hostess should do the same in order to save the guest embarrassment. Will you please tell me if this is a rule of etiquette?"

Answer: No, this would not really be a kindness because, if it were possible, she had chosen the right implement and lead her to repeat her mistake later at the table of someone less understanding and kind than you are.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a man invites a young woman to go to the theater with him, does it automatically imply that she is to be taken to dinner before the show?"

Answer: Usually the young man invites the young woman to dinner and the theater afterwards. If he does not expect her for dinner he should invite her to the theater and tell her the hour he will come to her house to take her to the theater.



SONJA HANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Martinus M. Hanson of Clifford street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja, to Ronald H. Lockhart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockhart of Milford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Entertains High School Girls

Girls from Birmingham, Highland Park, Kingswood, Rochester and Lincoln high schools attended a tea given by the Birmingham Wellesley Club at the home of Mrs. William T. McNaughton.

Slides of the college were shown at the recent affair by Mrs. William C. Norvell, club vice president and acquaintanceship chairman. Others assisting in entertaining the girls were Mrs. John M. Campbell, Mrs. Robert W. Richardson, Virginia Beresford and Mrs. Carlton A. Rasmussen. Mrs. James T. Barnard presided at the tea table.

Promenaders Present Party

Sixty members and guests danced to the calls of Robert Longe, Walter Koenig and Warren Allen at the Saturday evening dance held by Promenaders Square Dance Club at Daniel Whitfield School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Densmore were welcomed as new members of the club.

Guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Blazy and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fawcett.

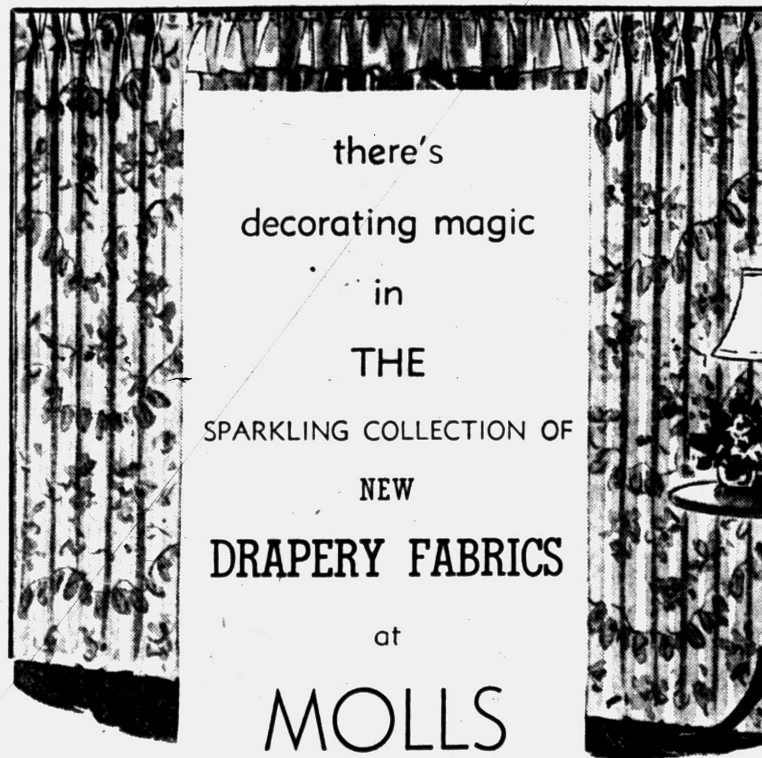
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May we tell you a story? A lady came into our store the other day and told us she had paid \$365.00 for an accordion from outside the state. We could have sold her a better instrument for \$295.00. In addition, we service and guarantee our own instruments. We have good accordions for sale as low as \$165.00 and we can sell you a superb 3 shift accordion for as low as \$245.00. Our lessons are private and full 30 minutes, no less. Our band lessons are each week and are free to all our customers.

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Skipping breakfast has become a custom in many American homes, and a bad one.

You need breakfast for both health and beauty. Nobody says that it has to be cereal or bacon and eggs every morning. This is practically the only country in which this is considered the standard breakfast.

French and Italian women, for example, invariably start the day with croissants and cafe au lait (coffee with milk).

Actually, breakfast can be anything that appeals to you and provides food you really need. Maybe you'd prefer a bit of broiled, canned kipper (five minutes to broil) or sardines on buttered toast or tuna fish mixed with mayonnaise and chopped, hard-boiled eggs.

Sound strange? Well, our breakfast ideas seem odd in other countries.

Have whatever you like, if you don't like the typical American breakfast. But don't skip the meal entirely if you want to be beautiful and energetic.

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Sizes 3-6X 5.98

Sizes 7-12 7.98

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If you are cursed with irregular floors, linoleum and tile floor coverings are at their best for only a little while.

It isn't long before the underneath defects begin to show in bulges and welts in the floor covering and the life of the covering is definitely shortened, because of the uneven wear the surface receives.

A little advance preparation will prevent this at small cost. Before laying new coverings, cover up the imperfections in the floor.

Lay panels of smooth hardwood, fastening them with screw nails to the old flooring. This provides a dependable surface that will cover like new.

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MRS. JAMES M. ALLEN

Patricia White Wed Saturday at Northville

NOVI — Patricia Gail White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. White of 27540 Novi Rd. here, was united in marriage with James M. Allen on Saturday at 8 p.m. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen of 271 East Main St., Northville.

The candlelight ceremony at the Northville Baptist Church was performed by the Rev. J. A. O'Neill, with the church decorated in white gladiolus and palms.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of peau de sole and imported Chantilly lace accented by tiny buttons down the back and a tailored bow in the folds of the skirt. The headpiece consisted of a French illusion veil secured with a seed white orchid and Stephanotis on a white Bible.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Donna Patterson of Detroit with Janyth Van Atta, of Northville, Lillian Nair of Novi and Sharon Allen of Northville as bridesmaids.

Clarence Patterson of Detroit was the best man. Ushers were Ronald White of Novi, Bobbie Chandler of Novi and Frederick Jones of Fenton.

A reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Northville.

The couple took a wedding trip to Niagara Falls by car and will return to make their home at Lower Straits Lake.

George Campbell Jrs. Live at Loon Lake After Tour

WALLED LAKE—Joanne Chapman recently was united in marriage with George Campbell Jr. at St. Williams Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Chapman of 236 Bernstadt Dr., here, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell Sr. of 2968 Voorheis Rd. of Pontiac.

Over 300 guests were present at the ceremony, which was followed by breakfast at the Rotunda Inn. A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Walled Lake.

The maid of honor was Judy Chapman of Detroit with Sharon Campbell of Pontiac, Janet Langdon of Walled Lake, Eleanor Lewis and Marguerite Lettau of Detroit, and Virginia Slaybaugh of South Lyon as bridesmaids. Ruth Chapman was the flower girl.

Howard Cox of Walled Lake attended as best man with Jerry Garland, Jerry Tilman, Jim Troxell, Dallas Dagenais of Walled Lake, Jack Chapman of Farmington and Paul Morrow of Wayne seating the guests. John

Waack of Farmington was the ring bearer.

The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace with white tulle and a long train. A crown of white lace and pearls with a finger tip veil composed the headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and a white prayer book.

The couple is honeymooning in Ohio, New York, Niagara Falls and Canada. They will reside at Loon Lake.

Covert Church to Celebrate

Methodists to Meet for 25th Anniversary of Parish Founding

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Covert Methodist church in Waterford Township will celebrate its 25th anniversary of the founding of the church and Sunday school, Thursday evening, Rev. Warren Wilson is the pastor.

A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and following the dinner hour, a program designed to honor those who founded the church will be presented.

Two charter members are still active in the church activities. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Passmore, Irene Hustin and Mrs. Barbara Boyd have attended the church since they were small children, and they have been working in an advisory capacity for the celebration.

A special tribute will be paid Mrs. Leon Rose who has had charge of the Sunday school for 20 years, and also to Mrs. James Feagles. She has been the church treasurer since 1926.

Past ministers and members have been invited to give short talks and Mrs. Alvin Green will present the history of the church.

The musical portion of the program is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Patten, and Mrs. Fremont Alden will present to-day's activities of the church and Sunday school.

Two Workshops to Set Example for Dressmakers

Two Dressmaking Workshops for 4-H leaders and extension club members will be given by Oakland County's home demonstration agents, Mrs. Mary A. Hixon and Mrs. Frieda A. Bennett.

Mrs. Hixon has scheduled the first meeting of her group for Friday at Old White Lake Town Hall, starting at 9:30 a.m. Florence Rann, Michigan State University clothing specialist, will be present to help with pattern alteration lessons.

Mrs. Bennett's group will begin with a meeting at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 14, at the Lyon Township Hall, New Hudson.

More than 200 women have enrolled and since classes are limited to 12 members, the program will continue through next fall. Each student will receive four days of instruction. Some of the graduates intend to repeat the course for women in their own towns.

The workshops are a prerequisite to more advanced dressmaking courses offered by the extension service.

Auxiliary to Meet

UNION LAKE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Effie Percy Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. George Fetting.

Leona Forbes Wed in Area

Marlette Girl Marries Paul Ligda of Detroit in Baptist Ceremony

MARLETTE — Leona Mae Forbes, Marlette, and John Paul Ligda, Detroit, were united in marriage Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marlette Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank Thompson officiated.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Forbes, Marlette, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ligda, Portage, Pa. Preceding the bride to the altar were her sister Shirley Forbes as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Bessie Carvelli, Detroit, and Carol Mahaffy, Detroit.

The bride selected two-tone blue crystal, and carried white and red roses.

Attendants of the groom were the bride's brother Allen Forbes, as best man, and Bud Stafford, Detroit, and Alvin Forbes, Marlette. Seating the guests were Richard Forbes and Loren Hager, both of Marlette, cousins of the bride.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Pamela Forbes and Danny Forbes, niece and nephew of the bride.

The reception was held in the church recreation rooms.

The couple will honeymoon in Portage, Pa. and return to make their home in Detroit.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Programs at Stringham, N. Hudson, Almont, Avon

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — as 8 p.m. for its regular meeting. Refreshments will be served. Almont

The next regular meeting of the Almont PTA will be held at the high school auditorium, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

A panel discussion on "Whose Responsibility is the Child," featuring several local people, will be a part of the program. Judge Libbers of Lapeer, will be guest panelist.

Avon Township

Stone PTA will have its annual family potluck dinner Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the children of the school.

Littlefair Campaign Brings Fund of \$400

BROOKLANDS — Volunteer firemen, appealing to 600 homeowners near Rochester Sunday, raised \$400 to help a family hit by tragedy. The campaign, directed by Fire Chief Harold Graves, was for the aid of the Thomas Littlefairs, parents of Thomas R. Littlefair who, with his wife and one child, was killed in an auto crash, on Jan. 26.

The funds are to pay expenses for the multiple funeral and to aid in the care of their three other children, left orphans.

Organize 'Buxom Belles' for Healthy Reducing

ALMONT—About 40 women interested in the "Buxom Belle" Club met at the high school recently to organize and learn about health activities for losing weight.

The Buxom Belle Club is a chartered, federated non-profit organization of overweight women who have banded together with a common purpose—to reduce in a healthy, intelligent manner on a basis of group therapy.

Games for 'Dimes' Slated at Avondale

AVONDALE — Two benefit basketball games will be played at Avondale Junior High on Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The first game will be the faculty of the junior high against the Faculty of Dublin School. This will be followed by a game between Shaws Jewelers team, champs of Pontiac city leagues, opposed by a team from Flint.

Probe Mill Breakin

ORTONVILLE — B. L. Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton Feed Mill here, says two Sheriff's Dept. officers yesterday were investigating a breakin at his mill. Hamilton says nothing was taken from his office, but three pairs of tin snips were lifted from a furnace repair shop owned by John Wenger. The shop was located in the same building.



Pontiac Press Photo

OWN DESIGN TOO — Besides the fact that Mrs. Clyde Hartwig, who is blind, does needlework, it must be noted that many of her designs

are original ones. She lives on Groveland road, is the grandmother of four, and leads a very full life.

Blind Woman Meets Challenge

Activity Cushions Crushing Blow

By MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE — Blindness is usually considered a crushing blow, but to Mrs. Clyde (Thelma) Hartwig it has been a challenge for creating a full and useful life.

In her home on Groveland road, she leads a very normal life, except that she is considered unusually versatile. She operates all electrical home equipment. Her farm home is made lovely with the many kinds of needlework and rugs of her own creation. Some of her rug patterns are original.

Mrs. Hartwig had normal sight until, at the age of 32, she was afflicted with chronic iritis; later on, an operation for cataracts left her with ten per cent vision in one eye. At this time, her physician advised her to enroll in a school for the blind and take her braille training. Here, she took a complete course, which comprised typing, shorthand and homemaking.

It was while she was training that she was injured in a car accident which left her with a stiffened knee. As a result, she hasn't been able to use a seeing-eye dog.

Her sight was gradually fading, and as she had never lost hope she again approached her doctor. He told her at this time that there was a slight possibility of an operation, giving her back the ten per cent of her vision, or losing what sight she had. Thelma took this chance but the operation was a great disappointment.

However, with her training she was well fortified for the future.

She said, "The training was much easier for me, as I began it while still able to visualize distinct colors and forms." She also cannot say enough for the Library of Congress in Washington, which furnishes her, without charge, postage pre-paid, what she calls "My talking books."

These are very large records played on a machine that keeps her abreast of the latest recommended authors; furnishes her with the Bible and four magazines. She stated that this ser-

vice is free to anyone with very poor eyesight who is authorized by a physician.

Mrs. Hartwig is a member of the Baptist Church here, and has served as chairman of White Cross sewing for that group of women for the past four years. This calls for much supervision in the making of hospital gar-

ments and cancer pads. She is also a member of Groveland Hills Extension Club.

She has a son and a daughter and four grandchildren. Just a normal grandmother, she says, "I enjoy sitting with the grandchildren, and they love to spend their weekends with me."



MARY J. DUPONT

Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Dupont of Romeo Plank road, Romeo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to John Dewey Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Streeter of Pleasant street. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Deaths

Mrs. Frances Palmer
UTICA — Service for Mrs. Frances E. R. Palmer, 93, of 431 Reese St., who died at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Wilson, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Phillips Funeral Home. Rev. Charles H. Foltz will officiate. Burial will be in South Lyon Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Laura Riesnell of Elmira, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, 12 great - great-grandchildren.

Nuptial Mass Read for Ellen Ann Boyle

NORTH BRANCH — At a Nuptial Mass in St. Peter and Paul's Church, at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Ellen Ann Boyle of North Branch and Robert Arnold Walker of Drayton Plains pledged their marriage vows. Fr. Jerome OFM of Toledo, Ohio, officiated at the ceremony.

Ellen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Boyle, of North Branch, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harlene Chambers of North Branch. The bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallis W. Walker of Drayton Plains, was attended by the bride's brother, Jerome Boyle.



BEVERLY REPPUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Reppuhn, of Almont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Donald Goodard, son of Mr. W. E. Goodard of Armada. A June wedding is planned.

Pancake Dinner Set for Saturday by Scout Troop

FOUR TOWNS — Mrs. Vincent Myers and Mrs. Don Gregory are chairmen in charge of the Boy Scout pancake supper to be held on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Four Towns Methodist Church.

Troop 67 is sponsoring the supper with serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Hazel Park Official Fired by School Board

HAZEL PARK (INS) — School Superintendent George R. Robinson was fired last night by the Hazel Park School Board after a heated session. The vote was 3-to-2.

Board member John Hitchcock initiated the motion to fire Robinson and asked that he be paid for the duration of his contract which expires June 30.

A crowd of citizens and teachers who attended the jammed meeting protested the firing and demanded to know "why?"

"I was put on the Board with the trust of the people," asserted Hitchcock, "if you don't believe I'm doing the right thing you can

'Rhubarb Girl' to Reign at Fete

Hothouse Assn., Rotary Sponsor Contest, March 16 Celebration

UTICA — Thirteen lovely girls from six communities will compete for the title of "Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Queen," in a contest slated to start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Utica Community High School.

The winner will reign over the second annual Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb celebration, March 16, in the American Legion Hall here.

Sponsoring organizations are the Utica Rotary Club and the Wolverine Growers Assn.

The girls will first appear in street dress for preliminary judging at 7:30 p.m., according to contest chairman, Charles H. Bannow. They will reappear at 8:30 p.m. in formal attire for final judging.

A maid of honor will be named in addition to the queen.

One candidate for the title will be from New Haven, one from Armada, one from Warren, one from Fraser, one from Mt. Clemens and eight from the city of Utica, Bannow reported today.

Three out-of-town judges will evaluate the girls qualifications and select the winners at the close of the contest.

Judges will include Pat McRath, who operates a bridal salon in Pontiac; photographer Bob Schmidt of Detroit and Photographic stylist William Prentice, also of Detroit.

Senator Names Two Area Boys to AF Academy

LAPEER — Sen. Patrick McNamara has announced the appointments and nomination of Michigan youths to Armed Forces academies.

The appointments and nominations are to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, the Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado, and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. The Senator's West Point appointments already have been announced.

Among those nominated to the Air Force Academy were Lee R. Brewer, 18, of 2412 Hasler, Lapeer, and Warren K. Watson Jr., 18, of 440 Lake Drive, Birmingham.

Society at St. Paul Plans Guest Meeting

ROCHESTER — The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church will hold its general meeting Thursday, at 7:30, in the church sanctuary.

The Utica Woman's Society has been invited as guests for the evening. Dr. John H. Dawson, president of Adrian College, will be the guest speaker.

Joy Circle is in charge of the arrangements.

Scouts Planning Court

ALMONT — The Boy Scouts of Almont are planning to hold a Court of Honor during National Boy Scout week at the high school auditorium. Scoutmaster, John Bishop, will be in charge of the program. Date will be Monday, Feb. 11.

Congregators to Meet

IMLAY CITY — The Congregators will hold their monthly meeting tonight in the Parish House. Rev. John H. Balfour will give a talk on "Religious Books in the Home." Hostesses are Mrs. James Morrice, Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. Howard Lee.



LIVE TOYS — Jeanette Calderwood, Dover, Pa., is a delighted four-year-old as she plays with baby chicks during visit to the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Fred DeLano, a talented man in his field of public relations, recalls that in his 18 years of pounding the typewriter he has fingered out the praises of many prominent names like Tom Harmon, Forrest Evashevski, Al Wistert, Bill Dudley, Frank Sinkwich, Bob Waterfield and Elroy Hirsch among others.

Surely you must recognize the names. For many years Fred waved the banners of many of the great athletes at the University of Michigan.

He later went out to the coast where he put into ink the tales of many other sports figures.

Today, Fred is back in Michigan. As sports publicity director at the University of Detroit, Fred has already worn out a carton of typewriter ribbons in detailing the career of a young basketball star named Bill Ebben.

I've been next to many great names in sports, and there's no doubt in my mind, that Ebben, in his sport, belongs in this same bracket," said Fred.

Those who have seen Ebben perform aren't likely to give Fred an argument in this statement.

The 6-foot-4 Titan sharpshooter who was listed on the Helms Foundation All-America team as a junior last year is already stepping over all of his own basketball records of the past two years.

He has never been kept out of the double figures in scoring, and this year in 18 games he has been stopped "cold" with less than 20 points three times. Five of his performances have bettered the 30-point



FRED DELANO



BILL EBEN

mark, including a 40 point blast against Northwestern and 33 against Louisville and the great Charley Tyra.

An all-A student in engineering, Ebben was a high school unknown. His career was almost wrecked when at Fenwick High in Chicago he ran into a team mate, Jim Maddock, Michigan quarterback of the past two seasons, and suffered a severe kidney injury.

As a result, the extent of his high school career covered a mere 11 games, that in his senior year.

In college, Ebben has now played 70 straight games and his scoring figure has already surpassed 1,300 points. What is more amazing is his career shooting percentage is 42 per cent.

Opponents have double-teamed him, hacked him and often when a game is over, someone will always say, "they stopped him cold, he only had 26 tonight."

This week's Sporting News carries a full page story and cartoon on Bill Ebben.

Richards Says Colleges Chief Rivals of Majors

ST. LOUIS (U)—Some Colleges are the chief rivals of big league baseball clubs in bidding for prep stars, says Paul Richards, manager-general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"The so-called amateur colleges—and you can quote that—give us our biggest competition in signing players," Richards said. "Certain colleges, if they go after an athlete, will outbid you for certain, unless you're inclined to give him a bonus."

Richards' blast came while he was in St. Louis Sunday to take

part in signing an 18-year-old star high school athlete to a Baltimore contract.

College baseball coaches recently passed a rule prohibiting their players from talking to big league scouts. The ruling came after the major leagues knocked out an agreement not to sign college athletes after their freshman year or until they became 21.

"Schools in the Pacific Coast Conference, Big Ten and the South have been cited for various violations, and certain other ones haven't been caught, so what right have they to criticize organized ball?" Richards asked.

Fame Honor 'Great Climax' for Sam

PEARLBLOSSOM, Calif. (U)—The clear-eyed oldtimer pruning the pear tree next to the desert cabin paused as a visitor approached. When did you get the news that you were named to baseball's Hall of Fame, he was asked by sportswriter Frank Finch of the Los Angeles Times?

Samuel (Wahoo Sam) Crawford, a trim 76, answered:

"My wife, Mary, called me from our home in Hollywood Sunday night. She told me to get in touch with Ty Cobb up north in Ather-ton, I did and when Ty told me—it was the great climax to my career."

Finch traveled 80 miles, each way, yesterday through mountains and desert to find about Wahoo Sam and chin with him about baseball. The oldtimer, retired these many years, is still full of the subject.

But he spends much time at his

cabin here in the Antelope Valley—says he likes to get away from Hollywood's hustle and smog.

If necessary, he uses a telephone

Almont Upended, 51-50

Armada High School's basketball team turned in one of the season's top upsets in the Oakland County area by stunning Almont, 51-50, in the finals of the Southern Thumb League tournament Saturday night at Armada. It was Almont's 1st loss to a Southern Thumb League team this season.

Seek Softball Sponsor

A 1936 member of the Class A American League of the City Recreation Association is seeking a sponsor for the coming season. Anyone interested should contact Roger Reynolds at MI 6-2588.

Wyoming Gets State's Brand of Grid Play

Devaney Will Install Effective System of Play at Laramie

LARAMIE, Wyo. (U)—Michigan State's brand of multiple offense will be installed at the University of Wyoming by its new football coach, Robert S. Devaney, 41.

Devaney, Michigan State end coach, signed a three-year contract yesterday to succeed Phil Dickens, who moved up to the head coaching job at Indiana University.

After signing for a reported \$10,000 a year, Devaney told a news conference the Wyoming team would have no trouble in learning the Michigan State multiple offense "because they have only a third of it to learn."

Devaney was referring to the split T, since Wyoming has been using a mixed single wing and T offense.

The protege of Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State head coach, said he expects to name his five assistant coaches "in a week or two weeks." He indicated at least two or three probably would come from the Midwest and another would probably be a Wyoming high school coach.

Glenn (Red) Jacoby, Wyoming athletic director, said he felt the selection of Devaney "will be a step forward, not only for Wyoming, but for all Rocky Mountain football."

State Matmen Win, 26-5

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State wrestlers won 6 of 8 matches and drew in another to defeat Illinois 26-5 in a Big Ten dual meet here last night.

Major Spartan point-getters were Don Stroud who pinned Dave Moore of Illinois in 4:22 of their 123-pound bout and Carroll Wiley with a pin of Bill Hempstead of Illinois in 4:19 of their 137-pound match.

More Hitting Also Needed

Tribe Pilot Crys for Speed

Another of a series of managerial views on the pennant races, written under the manager's own bylines—Cleveland Indians.

By KERBY FARRELL
HENDERSON, Tenn. (U)—I'm still in the process of familiarizing myself with the club's personnel so I'm afraid I won't be in position to give a very comprehensive evaluation of the Cleveland Indians until after we've gotten ourselves straightened away in spring training.

I have been studying the club all winter, naturally, and I have become painfully aware of this:

Oldtimers Fade Out

Dick Fitzgerald About Last of Old City Nine

By H. GUY MOATS

Passing of Dick Fitzgerald, 80, and his last rites Monday recalled to veteran Pontiac observers of baseball activities around the turn of the century that Dick was probably the last of a widely-known city club that represented Pontiac in the 1904-07 era, some 30 years ago.

Arthur W. (Art) Selden, veteran public school instructor here, recalled that he played on Pontiac High School's nine, coached at that time by Fitzgerald. Art was a catcher, later became a pitcher when

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U)—Michigan State University, producer of top-rated football players and teams, is gaining a new reputation as a producer of coaches.

Newest proof of MSU's reputation as a coaches training school came yesterday with announcement that Bob Devaney had been appointed head coach at the University of Wyoming.

Devaney, 41, will replace Phil Dickens at the Skyline Conference school after four seasons as an end coach at Michigan State. He signed a three-year contract at Wyoming at a salary estimated at \$10,300 a year.

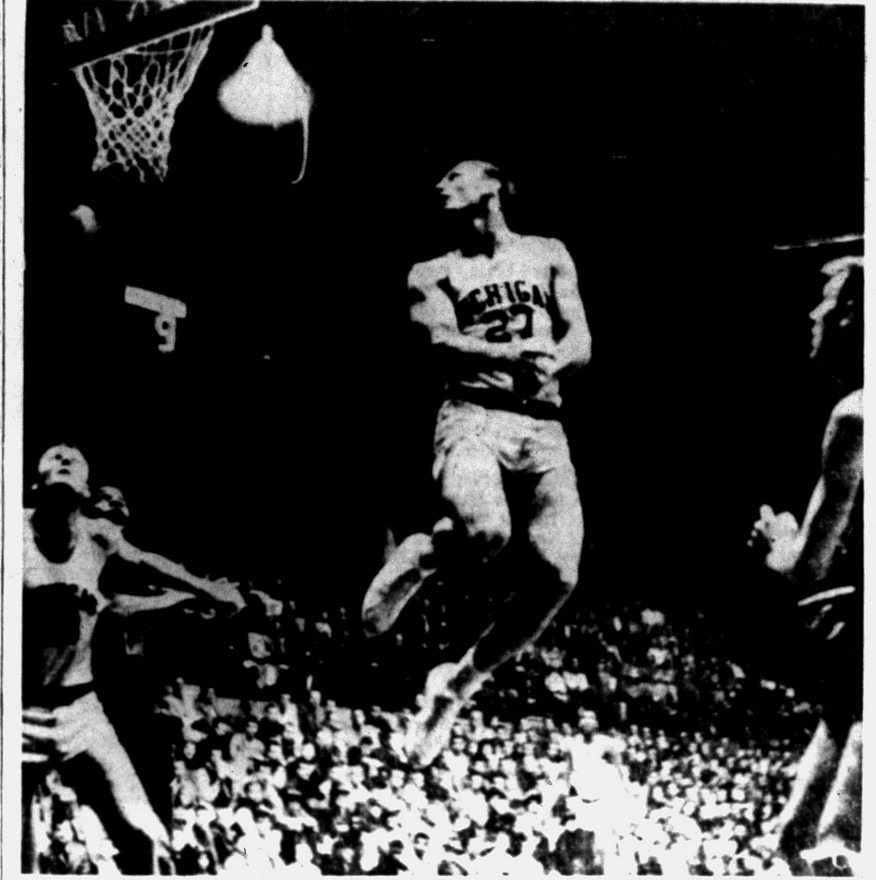
Devaney is only the latest in a long string of Spartan assistants who have gone on to better things in recent years.

Others include Forest Evashev-

ski, head coach of Iowa's Rose Bowl winning Hawkeyes; Lowell (Red) Dawson, former top man at the University of Pittsburgh; Steve Sebo of the University of Pennsylvania; Earle Edwards, head coach at North Carolina State and Devaney's predecessor as end coach; former Oregon State mentor Kip Taylor and Al Kircher of Washington State.

"We've lost a lot of good coaches, but I always like to see my men get ahead," said Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director and the man who more than anyone else built Michigan State into one of the top football powers in the country.

Another of his former assistants, Duffy Daugherty, took over as Spartans' head coach when Munn stepped up to athletic director.



DANCE, BALLERINA — Michigan's Ron Kramer (27) prouettes after failing to block Bill Greve's (dark uniform, right) shot in the first half of Monday's Michigan-Purdue basketball game. Kramer led Michigan to a 66-54 victory with 17 points. Waiting eagerly for the rebound are Pete Tillotson (33) and George Lee (behind Tillotson) of Michigan and Lamar Lundy (14) of Purdue.

At St. Benedict

475 at Sports Banquet

Detroit Lion football stars Dornie Dibble and Lou Creekmur showed football movies and spoke as the featured guests at the 2nd Annual St. Benedict's sports banquet in the church hall last night.

Over 475 men and boys attended the event which was held to honor the grade school teams following the completion of their 1st full year of athletic competition.

Dibble and Creekmur conducted

Drayton Moves Into Lead in Waterford Play

Drayton Drug started strong and kept rolling to wallop Boyle Stone-Front 79-58 to break a three-way tie for 1st place in the Waterford Recreation League last night.

Bill York tallied 24 points and Joe Umphrey 20 to spark the Draytons, while Tom Gook took top honors for the losers with 23. A double header is on tap Wednesday at the Isaac Cray Junior High gym. Philgas battles Louie's Bar at 7:15 and Matthew Hargreaves vs Davis Machinery at 8:30.

Ed Latendresse was the general chairman of the successful event sponsored by the church Men's Club.

All funds from the banquet will be used towards the expansion of the athletic program for the youngsters of the newest Parochial School participant in area sports.

Alma Bolstered as Two Return

Ayling, Knowles Regain Eligibility With Scots After Long Layoff

ALMA (U)—Alma College got a boost in its basketball hopes today when coach Gary Stauffer announced the return of two regulars from last year's squad.

Guard Dick Ayling and forward Terry Knowles have regained their eligibility and will be in action tonight when the Scots meet Calvin. Alma currently is in a three-way tie for third place in the MIAA with Calvin and Hope.

Each team has a 4-3 record in league play.

Knowles scored 129 points last year and Ayling scored 177. Their return comes at a time when the Scots will be meeting Calvin, Hope and Kalamazoo within an eight-day span.

7 Former Tigers in Hall of Fame

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers now have seven former players in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Ty Cobb was one of the five men named when the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., was established in 1936.

Hugh Jennings was named in 1945. The late Mickey Cochrane in 1947, Charlie Gehringer in 1949, Harry Heilmann in 1952 and Hank Greenberg in 1956.

Sam Crawford, who starred in the outfield in the Cobb era, was selected Sunday.

Women Golfers Begin Tourney

Quast and Downey Top Favorites Among 94 Palm Beach Entries

PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—Two standouts of the last two Florida golf tournaments for women went out for new laurels today with 92 rivals in the qualifying medal round of the 39th annual Palm Beach women's championship.

Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash. and Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore were prime favorites for the four-day contest on Palm Beach Golf Club's links.

Miss Quast won the Helen Lee Doherty amateur Jan. 26 and was a runner-up Sunday in the international women's four-ball tournament in which Miss Downey was a winner for the second time.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnston of Mason City, Iowa, 1936 champion, was on hand to defend her crown.

City Cage Slate

TONIGHT'S GAMES
7 p.m.—Shaw's Jewelers vs. Stadium Inn (American League)
8:30 p.m.—Bestway vs. Calgon Kids (National League)

Class D Leagues at Lincoln
7 p.m.—Elks vs. Doodiebugs (National League)
8 p.m.—Blue Devils vs. Greene's P&H (National League)
9 p.m.—Celtics vs. Northern (International League)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Adult League at Pontiac High
7 p.m.—Booth Homes vs. CIO 594 (American League)
8:30 p.m.—Walled Lake Super Market vs. Clarkston Merchants (American League)

Class D Leagues at Lincoln
7 p.m.—Celtics vs. Coca Cola Hawks (International League)
8 p.m.—Blackhaws vs. Northern (International League)
9 p.m.—Home Lunch vs. Beedie's Cut-Rate (National League)

CITY LEAGUE HOOP SCORES
American League (A)
Pietz Market 59, Booth Homes 31
Booth's Whirlwind 43, Boys Club 38
Wolverine 55, Spartans 16
American League (A)
Walled Lake 20, Royals 50
National League
Griff's 43, Merchants 38

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK — Sugar Ray, 146½, Philadelphia, stopped Barry Allison, 146½, Scotland, by a unanimous decision.

MANCHESTER, England — Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, stopped Ray Corbett, England, by a unanimous decision.

LUBBOCK, Texas — Waymen Dawson, 138, Ypsilanti, Ohio, outpointed Ray Riojas, 138, Fort Worth, 10.

33 Yachts Race From Miami to Nassau Today

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—With headwinds predicted for most of the haul, 33 yachts—a record fleet—were entered in the 184-mile race from Miami to Nassau today.

Mogu, scratch boat for the fleet and winner of Saturday's 30-mile Lipton Cup sprint off Miami Beach, is one of the favorites, along with Crillo, 1956 Miami-Nassau champion, and Finisterre, winner of four of the five Southern Ocean Racing Conference events last year.

Other strong contenders in the Miami-Nassau include Mare Nostrium, 71-foot yawl owned by George Mellen of St. Petersburg; Hilaria, 55-foot yawl owned by Hugh Schandeleer of Macataw, Mich.; Revonoc, 45-foot yawl owned by Harvey Conover of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Comanche, 40-foot cutter owned by Jack Price of Miami.

Judge Mantle With Greatest

Rizzuto Claims \$60,000 Pact 'Steal' for NY; Ranks Star With Ruth

NEW YORK (U)—At \$60,000 a year Mickey Mantle is a steal, ex-teammate Phil Rizzuto said today, adding the New York Yankee centerfielder on cold financial value is worth "three times as much."

"No matter what Mickey asked, the Yankees would have had to cough it up," the Scooter added. "He and Ted Williams are the only real drawing cards left in baseball, and I think Mickey ranks second only to Ruth."

Rizzuto, who was cut loose by the Yankees last summer after a career spanning 16 years, made his comment after Mantle formally signed his 1957 contract at Yankee Stadium. The \$70,000, making Mickey the third highest salaried player in Yankee history behind Joe DiMaggio and Babe Ruth, is an estimated figure but deemed close.

Falcons Cop 8th Straight Victory

Unbeaten Falcons continued to pace the Men's Intramural YMCA Basketball League today following a convincing 33-30 trouncing of 3rd place Gators last night.

GM Tech walloped YMCA 45-28, and Seminary won a 2-0 forfeit over Seaman's in their loop action.

Earl Kitchen, Falcons, was the scoring star of the night with 28 points. Bruce Ross led the Gators with 13.

Art Atkinson hooped 17 and Ken Wright 16 to spark the GM Tech offense. Red Bowles' 11 was high for the losers.

Falcons	W	L	Pct.
Seminary	6	2	1.000
Gators	4	4	.800
GM Tech	3	5	.375
YMCA	3	3	.500
Seaman's	0	2	.000

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES (FEB. 11)
7:30—Seaman's vs. YMCA
8:30—GM Tech vs. Gators
9:30—Seminary vs. Falcons

Cage Calendar

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Eastern Michigan League
Birmingham at Mt. Clemens
Perrinville at Port Huron
East Detroit at Hazel Park
Other Area Games
Avondale at Warford
Walled Lake at Redford Union
Pietz Market at Rochester
Clarkston at Oak Park
Lake Orion at Romeo
Laker at Owosso
Clarkston at Farmington
Imlay City at Cape
Michigan at Frankmouth
Marlette at Cass City
St. Rita at Nativty

MICHIGAN COLLEGE GAMES
Friday
Wayne State at Western Ontario
Illinois at Michigan
Minnesota at Michigan State
Detroit at St. Louis



GOES TO WYOMING — Bob Devaney (above), an assistant coach at Michigan State, was picked Monday as head football coach at Wyoming of the Skyline Conference. He succeeds Phil Dickens, who resigned last month to become coach at Indiana.

Tar Heels Hold to Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Frank McGuire's North Carolina precisionists seem to have

found a comfortable home at the top of the Associated Press basketball poll—and they refuse to give it up.

As a result of last week's action, Kansas nudged North Carolina a little, but was unable to dislodge it.

Shelley Leaves OCSC for Post With TV Show

By H. GUY MOATS

Veteran manager of Oakland County Sportsmen's clubhouse and editor of the OCSC magazine, Howard Shelley, has left the big outdoors organization after 14 years work. Shelley tendered his resignation last night to the board of directors and it was accepted, with deep regrets.

"Sometime ago I made up my mind about an offer to join Mort Neff on Michigan Outdoors TV program. The matter came to a head last night and I requested approval of my resignation," Howard said today.

Shelley will be associated with Neff as writer and photographer of wildlife and outdoor subjects. He will join Neff Feb. 28. No successor has been named for the OCSC positions.



QUITTS OCSC—Howard Shelley (above) veteran editor-manager for Oakland County Sportsmen's club to day resigned his dual role to join Mort Neff on Michigan Outdoors TV program. Shelley's resignation was tendered last night, becomes effective Feb. 28.

North Carolina, only major unbeaten in the country, made it 16-0 with a 77-54 walloping of weak Western Carolina this past week. The Jayhawks, now 13-1, and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain defeated a more formidable opponent in Iowa State 75-64.

The sports writers and broadcasters voting in the poll awarded North Carolina 53 first-place votes and 871 points while the Jayhawks closed in with 22 first and 773 points, on the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The other teams in the top 10 received quite a shuffling. Kentucky moved into the No. 3 position, displacing Louisville, which dropped all the way to sixth after its 81-73 loss to Memphis State. Southern Methodist

Kramer's Late Drive Sparks Wolverine Win

Big Ron's 12-Point Splurge Bid Aid in Beating Purdue

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Ron Kramer, who's had trouble getting started this basketball season, roared into high gear last night and it wasn't a moment too soon for Michigan. Thanks to the Wolverine center's efforts, Michigan came from behind in the late minutes to conquer Purdue, 66-54, and shatter the Boilermakers' dreams of climbing into first place in the torrid Big Ten race.

Coupled with Illinois' upset of first place Ohio State and Indiana's win over Northwestern, the Michigan victory tightened the conference battle even more than it had been.

All five of the top teams have now lost twice. Ohio State with six wins and Purdue with five are first and second. Michigan, Indiana and Illinois each have won four and are jammed in third place together.

For 35 minutes, Kramer had been giving a lackluster performance. Without warning he became piping hot and rattled off 12 points in the time remaining.

Aided by George Lee's two timely layups, Kramer's resurgence broke open a close ball game. The lead had been see-sawing since midway in the first half and neither quintet could manage more than a five point lead.

Though Kramer set the pace, Perigo thought Lee's twisting layup was the big play of the game. It gave the Wolverines 54-49 lead and Perigo said it just about leed the contest.

"Yes, Lee sure put in the crucial one," Perigo said, "that was the one that killed them."

PURDUE		MICHIGAN	
PO	PT	PO	PT
Greve, f	4 11	Burton, f	7 12
Fehrman, f	0 2	Tillman, f	4 11
McWhir, f	1 0	Tarrier, f	1 0
Loer, f	1 1	Kramer, c	8 17
Cumings, f	0 0	Lee, f	5 11
Lyons, f	0 0	Levis, g	2 3
Ludy, c	5 14	Shearon, g	5 10
McCook, g	4 11	Wright, g	0 0
Bedonour, g	2 0	Huber, g	0 0
Whit, g	0 0		
Huber, g	0 0		
Totals	20 14	Totals	26 16

Farmington, Jays Clash Wednesday

A pair of newcomers to Oakland County wrestling hook up in their 2nd match of the season Wednesday when Farmington plays host to Southfield.

Southfield posted a one-point verdict in the season opener for both schools and has since split two outings. Farmington is still winless in two tries.

Hazel Park is at home against Port Huron in another area match set for Wednesday.

Ricketts Sets Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They can put Dave Ricketts' name in the record book now.

The Duquesne senior has given college basketball sharpshooters a new target.

Last week Ricketts cracked the national collegiate record for consecutive foul conversions, set at 31 by Chet Forte of Columbia earlier this season. He entered last night's game with Niagara boasting 40 straight conversions with nary a miss. In the first half he tallied Nos. 41 and 42.

Then — oops! — he missed his first try in the second half. Undaunted, Duquesne went on to win, 73-52.

Ricketts' performance enlivened a full evening of court activity that saw George Bon Salle score 27 points in his swan song for Illinois, and Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia wow the spectators by shooting behind his back, dribbling while lying on the floor, and similar capers.

Bon Salle, one of the more prominent academic casualties among college rangers, was the prime mover in a 96-83 Illinois victory over Ohio State's Big Ten loss, the Buckeyes clung to the conference lead, thanks to Michigan's 66-54 victory over second-place Purdue. The triumphs left Illinois and Michigan tied for third with Indiana, 74-57 conquerors of Northwestern.

Hundley, who clowns only when his team is safely ahead, was the life of an otherwise dull party as West Virginia routed Virginia Military 89-57. The crowd of 2,800 particularly admired Hundley's behind-the-back field goal from 15 feet out, with 36 seconds remaining. It was the eighth consecutive victory for the Mountaineers, who are 8-0 in the Southern Conference.

Two of the top ten teams in The Associated Press weekly poll saw action and one had a real squeaker. Ninth-ranked Iowa State was saved by the gun before winning over Colorado 72-71.

Eight-ranked Bradley had a waltz in beating the University of Portland 107-73.

Wichita Whips Detroit, 96-76

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita clamped a lid on high scoring Bill Ebben in the second half last night to defeat Detroit, 96-76, in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball contest.

Joe Stevens struck for 25 points and Don Woodworth hit for 20 more to give the Shockers their sixth victory against one loss, just half a game off the conference leading pace set by Bradley.

Ebben looked as if he was off to one of his typically high scoring nights that have made him one of the nation's sharpest shooters. He hit for 16 points in the first half, but was held to eight in the last segment of end up with 24 for the night.

Woodworth got 18 of his points in the first half to get the Shockers off to a 55-36 lead at intermission. Coach Ralph Miller substituted freely after the Shockers had opened a 12-2 lead in the first 2 and 1/2 minutes of play.

Mickey Vernon of the Boston Red Sox leads active American Leaguers in base hits with 2,305.

Mantle's Salary Going Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle is off and running toward the \$100,000 salary level and may wind up the highest paid player in baseball history.

All concerned are afraid to give out the salary figure. They figure it isn't good policy to announce that Mickey is getting more than Yogi Berra or that Yogi is getting more than Mickey.

The baseball writer, however, have established by various means that Mantle's salary is between \$55,000 and \$60,000, probably \$60,000. Earlier the same system produced a \$58,000 estimate for Berra but now that has been raised a couple of thousand.

Dan Topping, Yankee co-owner, refused to answer a question comparing the two top salaries on the club. He did hint, however, that Berra might be a shade out front in a joking reference to Yogi's mythical job as "assistant manager."

Humez is the European champion and rated the No. 1 contender for the world title. He now awaits the winner of the April 24 rematch in Chicago between world champion Gene Fullmer and the recently-dethroned king, Ray Robinson.

Satterfield Winner Over Julio Mederos

MILWAUKEE (INS)—Bob Satterfield, veteran Chicago heavyweight, slugged out a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Julio Mederos of Cuba at the Milwaukee Arena.

Satterfield, at 182 1/2 pounds, fought the last five rounds with a cut over his left eye but managed to keep ahead of his bigger opponent, who weighed 192 pounds.

Mederos recently lost a close decision to Hurricane Jackson at Milwaukee but failed to show the form against Satterfield he displayed against Jackson.

Gene Lary, 19-game winner for Mobile in 1956, won nine games for Reading, Pa., in 1955, his first year in organized ball. One of his brothers is Frank Lary, Detroit mound ace.

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Texas Girls Gunning for Record 102 Hoop Wins

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—The winningest basketball team in the country — Wayland College's Flying Queens — enters the stretch run toward the all-time record this week.

This little Baptist college that has won national fame with its girl cagers ran its streak to 89 straight over three seasons plus

Arizona Tax Expert Working for Louis

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight champion, has placed his Federal Income Tax problems in the hands of K. E. Porter, a Phoenix tax consultant.

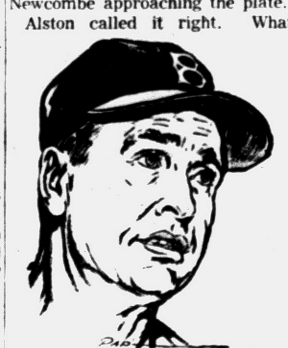
Porter said last night sports fans at Yuma are combining forces with another organization in Nebraska to help lift the financial burden off the former champion.

The Yuma organization, called the Joe Louis Income Tax Fund, has collected around \$3,000 in cash and the Nebraska group has a similar amount on hand. The Yuma drive is being sparked by Cecil Huling Henry Fernandez, both barbers.

YOU'RE THE MANAGER

By BEN OLAN
Brooklyn's Don Newcombe is one of the major leagues' best hitting pitchers. In 1956 he collected 26 hits, including two home runs, while batting in 16 runs.

In an important game in the last six weeks of the season, Dodger Manager Walter Alston had to make a split-second decision with Newcombe approaching the plate. Alston called it right. What



WALTER ALSTON
would you have dictated in the same situation? (Key: (L) lefthanded; (S) switchhitter). The Dodgers are playing the Phillies at Philadelphia with the score tied 1-1 in the top of the

Hawks Move Into Tie for Pro Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The resurgent St. Louis Hawks, cellar-dwellers in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn., only a few weeks ago, are flying high today after a successful weekend sweep.

The Hawks, who have had three coaches this season, are tied with the Fort Wayne Pistons for first place. St. Louis turned back Minneapolis yesterday 102-85 after beating the Lakers 106-97 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Meanwhile, Fort Wayne bowed twice, losing to Rochester 93-79 Saturday and Syracuse 104-95 Sunday. As a result, both the Hawks and the Pistons have identical 24-25 won-lost records.

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