

Schine Challenges Truth of Stevens' Testimony

Total Eclipse of Sun to Occur June 30; Scientists Hoping for Clear Weather

Scientists are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes June 30 will be a clear, bright day.

For cloudy skies would deprive them of a sight few Michigan astronomers have seen: A total eclipse of the sun.

Pontiac area watchers will not see the total eclipse, but may see the moon blot out about 90 per cent of the sun, with good weather.

Observers on the Keweenaw Peninsula may see the whole show.

The weather is the big problem.

William Schultz Jr., astronomer at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. Orren C.

Mohler, assistant director of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Lake Angelus, said there is only a one-to-five chance the weather will be clear enough.

One reason for the big odds is that the eclipse will occur early in the morning and mist may interfere.

"The total eclipse will occur about 6:09 Pontiac time," Schultz said, "but the partial stages will extend over a period of almost two hours."

"The sun will look like a crescent moon from this area if suitable weather conditions prevail for the viewing."

Both Dr. Mohler and Schultz

said an observable eclipse would be a rarity.

"The last time it occurred over Michigan was in 1925 and then nobody saw it," Dr. Mohler explained. "It probably would be a fair statement to say that no living astronomer ever saw the total eclipse in Michigan."

The astronomers said the eclipse can be clocked at various locations as a method of measuring distances. It also reduces the sun's brilliance, permitting a brief, but closer study of the sun's atmosphere.

The eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Vietminh Form Gigantic Pincers to Capture Delta

May Hit the Rice Land Hard Very Soon Unless Geneva Acts

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh troops which crushed Dien Bien Phu have wheeled back into position all around the defense lines guarding the vital Red River delta, the French high command announced today.

The rebel forces form a gigantic pincers threatening an all-out assault to drive the French from their north Indochina bastion.

Barring the slim chance the Geneva conference might stop the war by ordering a cease-fire, indications increased that the Communist-led rebels will hit the delta with everything they have before the end of June.

A French army spokesman said rebel infantry units—estimated at upwards of 20,000 troops—had completed their movements back to the bases from which they moved to capture Dien Bien Phu. Other rebel troops reportedly were moving toward the delta area from the southwest.

The French continued to build up their forces in the strategic area, pouring in reinforcements from other parts of Indochina and from Europe.

In an all-out assault, the French expect the rebels to try first to isolate Hanoi by severing the road and rail lines linking the city with the port of Haiphong, 64 miles to the east.

These routes are the lifeline for continued resistance to the Communist-led tide, for they carry the bulk of U.S.-supplied war material from Haiphong to Hanoi and the fighting fronts.

Vietminh attacks cut the routes nightly, but French patrols and repairsmen reopen them for about six hours of traffic daily.

Aware that Hanoi might be encircled and cut off, the French are heavily reinforcing the defenses of the seaport and the Do Son Peninsula, 12 miles southeast of it.

To both these, the French probably could cling a long time if they had to be used as beachheads. Thousands of Vietnamese living in villages around Haiphong and Do Son are being evacuated to make way for new defense preparations. South and southeastward of Hanoi, deep in the delta, the French (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Selassie Is Welcomed to Michigan



EMPEROR IN DETROIT — Emperor Haile Selassie (right) and Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo (left) stand at attention during playing of the Ethiopian national anthem when the visiting emperor paid a brief visit today at Detroit City Hall.

State Extends Welcome to Emperor Haile Selassie

DETROIT (UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia crossed the Ambassador Bridge into Michigan from Canada today for visits to Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

The 61-year-old monarch, who is touring the United States, Canada and Mexico, landed at Windsor, Ont., Sunday night after a flight from Montreal in a Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

He rode across the giant Ambassador Bridge in a motorcade, accompanied by an official party of 18 which included his third son, Prince Sahle Selassie Haile Selassie, a granddaughter, Sebia Desta Selassie, and U. S. State Department dignitaries.

The emperor, a descendant of the oldest line of royalty in recorded history, dating back to about 1000 B.C. and the marriage of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, was greeted by Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo at the city hall steps.

A scheduled three-hour stay at the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor includes a convocation at the Rackham Lecture Hall to get an honorary degree as doctor of civil law, a visit with members of the Africa Club and a reception.

Emperor Selassie and his party were to fly to Lansing later to meet with Gov. G. Mennen Williams and other state officials and tour the Oldsmobile Division plant of General Motors.

Briggs Leads Open Trials

Saginaw Pro. Posts 68; Joe Belfore, Jay Law Register 70s

Eldon Briggs, veteran pro from Saginaw Country Club, fired a four-under-par 68 at Plum Hollow Golf Club this morning to take the 1st round lead in the National Open qualifying trials.

A total of 132 players were vying for eight berths in the Open, slated at Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield, N. J., June 17-19.

Briggs posted a torrid 33 on the front nine, then came home in 35 or his 68 against a Plum Hollow par of 36-72. Briggs will play his afternoon round at Franklin Hills Country Club.

Two strokes off the pace, but both below par are Joe Belfore of Detroit Country Club and amateur Jay Law with 70s. Belfore played at Plum Hollow, while Law, a veteran putter, star in the area, played at Franklin Hills.

Ed Gaunt of Lansing had a 72 at Plum Hollow, while Elmer Priestern of Plum Hollow and Rudy Horvath of Windsor had 73s at Plum Hollow. Seventy-threes at Franklin were carded by Joe Watrous and Mike Dietz, while Jack McGovern, an amateur, and John Dalrymple had 74s, also at Franklin.

Other 1st round scores include amateur Joe Grace, Jr., 75 at Franklin; Ray Maguire of Birmingham, and Ralph Yankee, 77s at Plum Hollow; Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, Warren Orlick of Tam O'Shanter, amateur Chuck Kocis of Red Run, John Barnum of Grand Rapids and Horton Smith of Detroit, 76s, all at Plum Hollow. Medal favorite Chick Harbert posted a 77 at Plum Hollow.

In Today's Press
Billy Rose
Birmingham
Bob Considine
Comics
County News
David Lawrence
Dr. George Crane
Editorials
Emily Post
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Private Denies Placing Call to Army Head

Mundt Expects Cohn to Conclude Testimony Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn told Secretary of the Army Stevens in a monitored telephone call on Oct. 27 it might "save embarrassment all around" if G. David Schine could get an assignment with the central intelligence agency (CIA). This would have kept Schine from being drafted into the Army.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. G. David Schine today challenged the sworn testimony of Secretary of the Army Stevens that Schine initiated a telephone talk they had Oct. 21 about Schine's prospective Army future.

Schine was briefly a witness on a hot point of argument as the McCarthy-Army hearings got on the record some previously "leaked" transcripts of monitored McCarthy-Stevens telephone talks and five, not previously disclosed, between Stevens and Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee.

In one of the latter talks, on Sept. 20, Stevens pleaded with Cohn not to make "too much of a spectacle" out of questioning of Maj. Gen. Richard B. Patridge, former chief of Army Intelligence, and also said it would do no good to make Army Intelligence "look awfully silly."

None of these first five Cohn-Stevens talks, produced before the hearings committee recessed its forenoon session, touched on Schine, pivotal figure of controversy in the row between Sen. McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

However, there were other Cohn-Stevens conversations yet to be put on the record.

At the recess, Acting Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) told newsmen he thinks introduction of the phone calls can be completed today and possibly the committee will finish with Cohn as a witness. Mundt said he expects McCarthy to be the next witness.

Cohn said there are "two or three" more of his phone calls to be read and three or four in which Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's chief of staff, participated. Carr has been eliminated as a principal in the controversy.

Schine was called to the hearing room to be present during the reading of the transcript of his Oct. 21 telephone talk with Stevens.

In the conversation, Stevens told Schine—who was confronting the prospect he would be drafted—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Probe for Secrets 5,000 Years Old



STUDY EGYPT'S PAST — Zaharia Goneim, chief inspector of the Egyptian antiquities department, probes the surface layer of an ancient sarcophagus in what he believes is the oldest intact royal tomb ever found in Egypt. It is thought to be the final resting place of Pharaoh Sankhet who ruled the Nile about 5,000 years ago. A workman holds a lantern for Goneim, who found the rock tomb under the ruins of a pyramid at Sakkarah, about 15 miles south of Cairo. Goneim's find was preceded by the reported discovery of the Cheops funeral boat close to the large pyramids outside Cairo.

High Court Says FPC Can Rule on Natural Gas Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today the Federal Power Commission has authority to regulate prices of natural gas sold by Phillips Petroleum Co. to interstate pipeline companies.

The decision overturned a ruling by the commission that Phillips was not a natural gas company within the meaning of the Natural Gas Act and the agency therefore has no jurisdiction over its rates.

Maryland Crash Kills 10 Persons

Auto in Wrong Lane of Traffic; Cars Collide, Burn on Crest of Hill

OWINGS, Md. (AP)—Eight men and two women died in a flaming head-on auto collision near Lyons Creek early today when one of the cars approached a curve on the crest of a hill in the wrong lane of traffic.

One of the cars, a convertible, was in "full blaze" when Thomas Fozzolo, assistant chief of the North Beach volunteer fire department, arrived on the scene.

The automobiles were so mangled it was difficult at first to determine in which direction either one had been traveling.

Police said the vehicle driven by Robert E. Abell, 24, Silver Spring, Md., was in the wrong lane of traffic on Maryland Route 416 and caused the crash. The driver of the other car was Clarence M. Thomas, 34, Olivet, Md.

Other victims in Abell's car were identified by police as John P. Schweinhout, 24, Robert Lee Schweinhout, 20, Milton E. Stottmyer, 20, all of Silver Spring, and an unidentified boy about 19.

Victims in the other car, beside Thomas, included Earl S. McCreeg, 24, and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, 55, both of Olivet, and Norman T. Carey and Helen P. Carey, 25, both of Baltimore.

Van Fleet, Ike Hold Conference

General Flies to Tokyo to Continue Far East Military Survey

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet conferred for 30 minutes with President Eisenhower today and then arranged to fly back to the Far East immediately.

The White House said Van Fleet is returning for another survey of 30 to 60 days in Japan and Southeast Asia.

Van Fleet returned to this country last week with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson after spending 30 days checking on the Far Eastern military situation.

The retired general has reported to Mr. Eisenhower, Pentagon officials and congressmen during the past week.

Blizzard Traps Motorists in Colorado; 36 Are Saved

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—About three dozen motorists were rescued early today from a summer blizzard which trapped their cars on Trail Ridge Road high in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Dist. Ranger Edward J. Kirk of the National Park Service said it was necessary, however, to leave seven to nine cars stalled in two to three-foot drifts.

Their occupants doubled up with travelers in the last four or five cars escorted down from the 12,100-foot level by rescuers using snowplows. They reached Estes Park, eastern gateway to the park, shortly after 3 a. m. (MST).

"I'm pretty sure we got everyone out," Kirk said. "No one was left on the road, but you couldn't see more than a few feet. It's still snowing and blowing hard up there and visibility is practically zero." He said none suffered serious effects from being marooned "except for the wear and tear on their nerves." Their names were not learned.

Most of the motorists were stalled near the top of Trail Ridge Road, 26 miles from Estes Park and along the spine of the Continental Divide, as the storm struck suddenly in mid-afternoon. Melting snow quickly froze, glazing the road with ice, and the snow then drifted.

Park Service officials said there was a sizable Sunday crowd of cars and they could only guess (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rejected by Army, Accepted by Navy

Milford Working to Keep Dentist to Serve Locality

Residents of the Milford area stand to lose one of their favorite dentists June 14, and they don't like it one bit. In fact they're fighting mad about the situation.

Subject of the ruckus is Dr. Robert J. Lawrence, 36, of 2640 Charns Rd., now Lt. Robert J. Lawrence, with orders to report to Great Lakes Naval Training Center June 14.

What gripes Milford residents is that: 1—Dr. Lawrence is physically handicapped as a result of a bone infection in his thigh which he has had since he was 2 years old. He works from a stool in his office, and was previously rejected for service as "permanently disabled."

2—Dr. Lawrence is the father of five children; Mary Michele, 10; Joanne, 9; Donald, 7; Maureen, 6; and Patricia, 3 months.

3—Dr. Lawrence is one of only three dentists serving the Milford area, one of whom has a limited practice.

Affidavits of the dentist's indispensability to the community have been forwarded to draft officials (solicited by him) by the village council, the chamber of commerce, the superintendent of the Huron Valley school system, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



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CHAPLINS IN GERMANY—Sidney, seated, and Charles Chaplin, director Alexander Paal and Susan Cook study script in Hamburg, Germany, where sons of actor will make a movie.

Mock Attack to Hit Detroit, Flint June 14

DETROIT (AP)—The two industrial cities of Flint and Detroit will be targets of a hypothetical atomic attack June 14.

The mock raid is part of a continental defense problem being worked out simultaneously in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to test local state and federal civil defense operation.

Hypothetical atom bombs, each comparable to 160,000 tons of TNT will be dropped simultaneously on 68 target cities in the 48 states. From the test, officials hope to find weak spots and flaws in the civil defense apparatus and determine what steps must be taken to provide the continent with more adequate defense services.

Elect Battle Creek Man to Head Order of Moose
JACKSON (UP)—Ernest Kinch of Battle Creek has been elected president of the Michigan Loyal Order of Moose.

Kinch was voted to the post Sunday at the 21st annual Moose convention here. Stanley O'Reilly of Muskegon was named secretary-treasurer.

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Bishop Babcock Given Degree at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids was one of six persons to receive honorary degrees at commencement ceremonies at the University of Notre Dame.

The degrees were presented Sunday as more than 100 seniors were graduated.

Engine Fails on Takeoff, Pilot, Passenger Injured

HILLSDALE (AP)—Two Detroiters were injured Sunday when their single engine plane crashed during a takeoff at the Hillside Airport.

State Police said Harry Badrak, 29, the pilot, suffered a broken ankle. His brother, Alex, 33, was cut about the face. Police said engine trouble caused the crash.

Smallpox often causes impaired vision and even blindness.

Workers Rally in Guatemala

4 Red-Dominated Mass Meetings Held to Back Government

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalan workers gathered at four Communist-dominated mass meetings yesterday to organize vigilante defense units. The rallies served as a show of support for President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's leftist government.

The meetings were called by the nation's two biggest labor organizations—the General Confederation of Workers (CGTG) and the National Confederation of Farmers (CNCG). Both are controlled by the Reds.

The CGTG sponsored one meeting at the seaport of Puerto Barrios. The CNCG rallies were held in Guatemala City, El Progreso

and Zacapa to lay the foundations for a farmer's militia to defend "the national sovereignty."

Some newspapers have reported this militia would be armed with weapons discarded by the army. Gen. Carlos H. Sardi, army chief of staff, said, however, the army had no connection with the project.

Guatemala received a 10-million-dollar arms shipment last month from Stettin, in Communist-ruled Poland. As a result, the army reportedly is getting rid of some of its older weapons.

The former chief of the Guatemalan air force, Col. Rodolfo Mendoza Azurdia, fled the country yesterday in a private plane. Informal sources said he had received asylum in neighboring El Salvador.

Col. Mendoza got away by tricking airport guards with the excuse he wanted to go on a test flight. Newspapers reported he was accompanied by his brother Miguel, also a colonel and a former under secretary of defense.

Miguel is considered a leader of the opposition to the Arbenz government and is said to have been on the wanted list.

Fisher Body Official Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—William A. Gemuend Jr., 43, of Owosso, who was chief of plant protection at a Fisher Body plant in Grand Rapids, died Sunday at Blodgett Hospital. He had been ill for two weeks. Gemuend, once an Ionia County deputy sheriff, had been head of the plant protection department since 1948.

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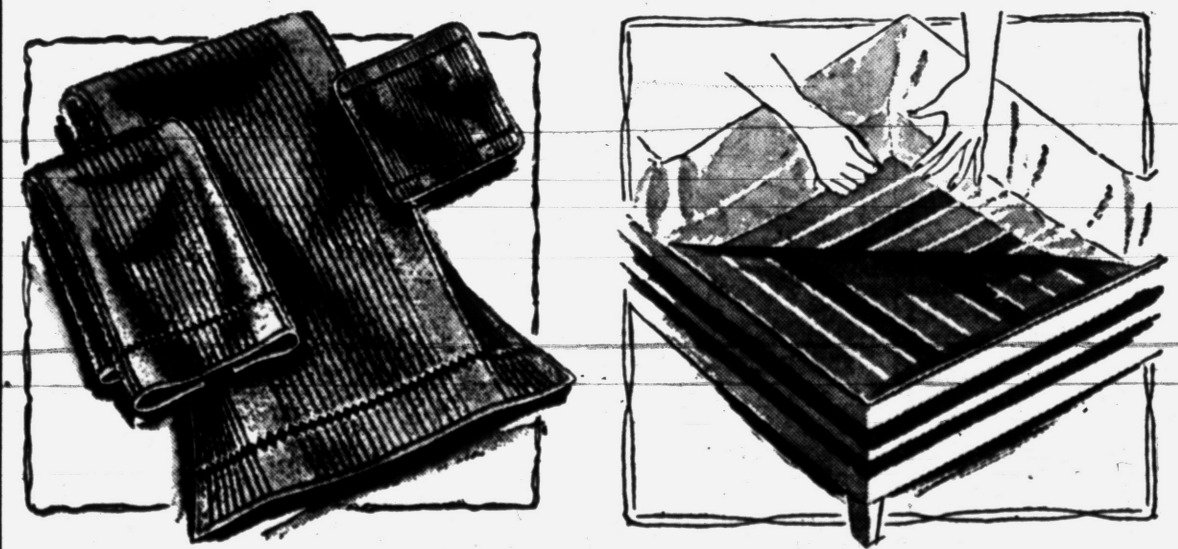
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	Front seat SHOULDER ROOM in inches
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FACT 2

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FACT 4

WILLYS has more REAR SEAT comfort

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Willys Aero-Ace.....	57.0
Third car.....	55.0
Fourth car.....	55.0



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McCarroll Pupil Wins Road-E-O

Joseph Gonzalez Gets First Place in the Third Bicycle Competition

Joseph Gonzalez, 10, of 50 E. Kennett Rd., a student at McCarroll School, was winner of the third and final Bicycle Road-E-O held Saturday at the Lincoln Junior High School.

Gonzalez, first of more than 199 entrants, received a trophy and 10 passes to the Eagle Theater.

Runner-up was Kenneth West, 11, of 37 W. Columbia Ave., an Owen School student, who won a pair of sunglasses and six passes to the theater. Robert Armstrong, 11, of 704 N. Perry St., a McCarroll School student, was third. Armstrong won a pair of sunglasses and two passes to the theater.

The next 10 winners each won a pass to the theater. They were Rebecca Bonsta, Robert Cohoe, Michael Shelley, Walter Conwell, Allen Penoyer, Robert Jackson, Charlotte DeRousse, John Schell, Eddie Johnson and John Taylor.

The contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee and the Optimist Club in cooperation with the Pontiac Police Department, was termed a "complete success" by the safety committee chairman, Clyde R. Haskill.

Judging the event were Orrin Hutton Jr. of the Optimist Club, Patrolman Thomas Herford, Michael Fiorello of the Boys Club of Pontiac, Robert McDonald, Samuel D. Burdick and Tim Schooley, all spectators, and Haskill.

The sunglasses were donated by Dr. H. A. Miller and the theater passes were presented by Arthur Sanford, manager of the local Butterfield Theaters.

Haskill said another Road-E-O is being planned for next year by the C. of C. Safety Committee and the Optimist Club in cooperation with police.

Burial Rite Held Today for Dean Edmonson

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. James Edmonson, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan College of Education.

Dr. Edmonson, 71, who died of a heart attack, was a member of the Michigan faculty for 36 years.

Dr. Edmonson was a brother of William P. Edmonson, former Pontiac city manager.



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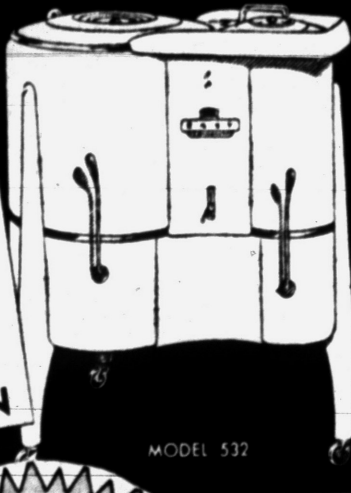
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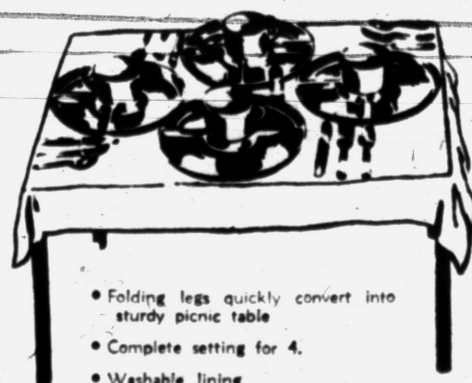
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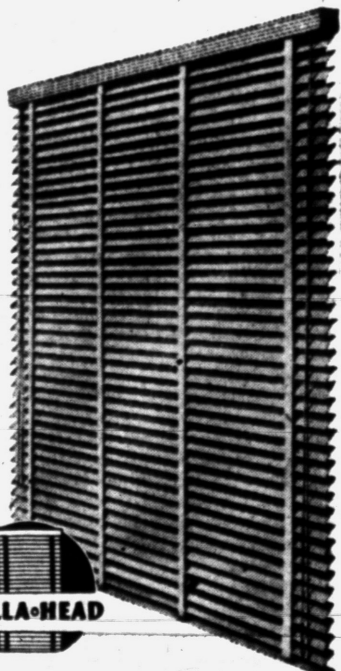
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1954

Jobs for Graduates

On the basis of latest data, the job outlook for 1954 college graduates is about as favorable as a year ago.

For high school graduates, however, the outlook is for somewhat stiffer competition in the employment market than has been the rule in recent years.

Secretary of Labor MITCHELL's optimistic view is borne out by a life insurance company's survey of 128 institutions of higher learning. Sixty-eight of these schools reported employment demand about equal to 1953. Another 38 had more employment calls than a year ago. Only 22 reported fewer.

Northwestern University's director of placements has surveyed 216 corporations. These reported that they intend to employ 12,063 from the 1954 classes, 460 more than last year. The increase was mostly in engineering and other technical fields. A new trend appeared, however, in the increased demand for nontechnical men in sales.

All told, the Nation's colleges will place 343,000 June graduates on the employment market. This is an 8.25 per cent smaller number than were graduated last year and slightly less than a third fewer than were graduated in 1949 and 1950.

A fact of vital interest to all job hunting graduates is that on the average, beginning salaries are about five per cent higher than last year.

D-Day's 10th Anniversary

Sunday, June 6, was the 10th anniversary of what turned out to be history's greatest military operation — the Allied invasion of Normandy.

The successful establishment of that beachhead under the overall command of the man who now is in the White House, marked the beginning of the end for Hitler Germany.

Never before had one man directed as powerful a force as five star General DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER sent into action that June morning. At the time the Allies had land, sea and air forces in the United Kingdom numbering 2,876,000. Included were 39 land divisions, 20 of them American.

For the early morning landing on the Normandy beaches EISENHOWER employed more than 4,000 ships, several thousand small craft and 11,000 first line airplanes. Land forces of 176,000 and 20,000 vehicles, under Field Marshal MONTGOMERY went ashore the first two days. With them went three airborne divisions, including the 82nd and 101st U. S.

German resistance was far weaker than anticipated, largely due to the fact that the Nazis had been led to expect an invasion near Calais. At Omaha Beach, however, where a new German division unexpectedly moved in, the defense was fierce and Allied losses heavy.

It took only a few days to consolidate the beachhead. Then began the advance inland which ended less than a year later in the final collapse of the Nazi empire and the Allied celebration of V-E Day.

On that day the victors believed they had seen the last of war. In the nine years since the end of the struggle, disillusionment has replaced that belief. Today the western world realizes that permanent peace is still distant and that threats to freedom are never ending.

Pakistan's Troubles

Because of our recent aid agreement with Pakistan, the gathering crisis in that physically divided country is of special interest.

Prime Minister MOHAMMED ALI has acted to check by force what appears to be a secession movement in East Pakistan. This province lies in northeast India, 1,300 miles from West Pakistan.

Although only one-sixth the size of the country's main area, the province has 56 per cent of the total population and earns most of the foreign exchange. Language differences form another barrier. West Pakistan speaks Urdu and East Pakistan, Bengali.

The situation is so serious that the prime minister in Karachi felt compelled to remove his chief minister in the province, 82-year-old FAZLUL HUQ, for "treasonable acts." He sent 10,000 troops into the area to keep order.

Among reasons advanced for East Pakistan's unrest are the protests of the Huq faction that the great jute growing province has been treated as a colonial dependency. The prime minister already has taken steps to meet another objection by placing Bengali on an equal linguistic footing with Urdu.

Although this Moslem country is strongly anti-Communist, a relatively small Communist element is said to have helped to stimulate the separatist movement.

All signs in the capital city of Karachi indicate that the central government will use all its effort to prevent political separation of West and East Pakistan. As Allies, we hope that it succeeds.

It is easier, although slower, for a person to outlive most of his wants than it is to work hard enough to satisfy them.

The reason the average person insists upon having his way is that he prefers it to anybody else's way.

The Man About Town

Draft Calls Lower

Only 18 Men Called by Local Boards in Their June Quota

Expression: The most important thing you wear.

Credit for enlistments keeps the calls on local draft boards at the lowest point in many years. The June quota for the Pontiac City Board is only three men. The quota for the out-county board is 15. This month's induction date is June 24.

An observer tells me that the big clock on the GMC Truck Plant on South Saginaw St. has been straying from its usually dependable ways for accuracy.

General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division, Robert M. Critchfield, is asking all retired employees to advise the plant of their favorite way of spending their time.

Latest organization to adopt resolutions commending our

Congressman George A. Dondoro for his untiring and successful fight to get the St. Lawrence Waterway in the Common Council of the City of Milwaukee.

A native of the area now comprised in Yugoslavia, and quite conversant with present conditions there.

Robert Yovich of 833 East South Boulevard, says the free world has something to watch closely in Marshal Tito, regardless of all the kind words that some newspaper correspondents say about him.

Formerly for many years the managing director of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

C. W. (Bill) Otto has been designated by its parent body as the father of the Jaycee movement in Michigan. He organized the first Junior Chamber of Commerce in the state, in Flint in 1929. Mr. Otto now is secretary-treasurer of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, which recently bestowed upon him the title of that city's most valued citizen of the year.

That latest safety slogan is a good one: "Drive so your driver's license will expire before you do."

A letter with a Pontiac postmark and signed "Southern Hospitality Phooey," is from a man who is mad all over. Returning from Florida, he was stopped by a traffic cop, and paid a fine in a Georgia town "so small that the 'Welcome' and 'Good Bye' signs are on the same post."

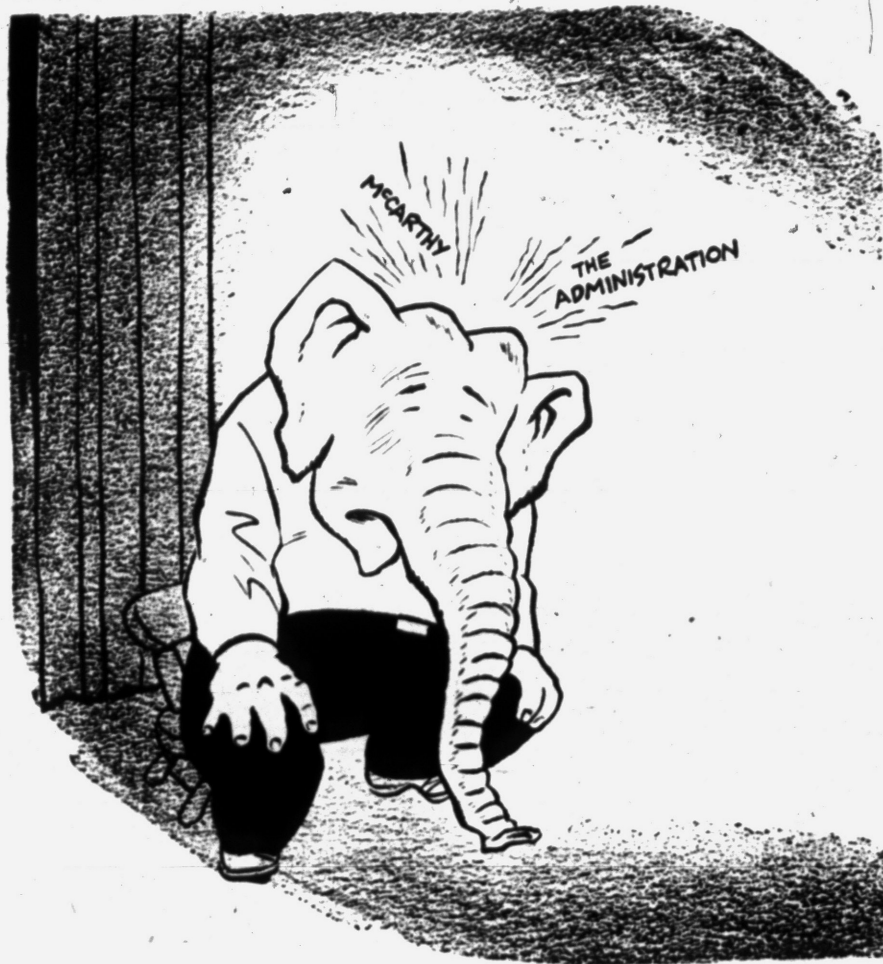
Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Hector L. Monroe of 236 State Ave.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Tracy McKenzie of 39 South Parke St.; ninety-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wolfe of Ortonville; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

George Barton of Milford; eighty-ninth birthday.



That "Splitting" Headache

Voice of the People

Reader Believes McCarthy Is Looking Forward to Heading U. S. as Dictator

(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 to its nature.)

There has been much discussion about Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his committee investigations.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

FRANCISCO SARABIA, "Mexico's Lindbergh," who recently established a speed record for non-stop flight, killed in crash near Washington.

KING GEORGE VI. makes history today as he enters the U. S.; he is first reigning British monarch ever to visit U. S.

20 Years Ago

PRES. ROOSEVELT signs bankruptcy bill which releases numerous corporations from receivers; called vital step toward recovery.

SEVEN DAY heat wave in Pontiac broken as temperature drops to 60's; entire nation suffers from heat; U. S. plans blight aid.

It seems to me this senator from Wisconsin is looking forward to the day he will head the United States, not as president but as dictator. There is no question that he is not a fit man for the job. Apparently he loves to see his name in print for he's always trying to get on page one.

Sen. McCarthy is a tyrant and should not be allowed to gain so much power.

The more we have of McCarthy, the less we'll have of sound security.

Duane Vogelshurg
 Keego Harbor

Progressive Education Teaches Child a Trade

The world is not falling apart at the seams. The people are just awakening to the necessity of providing a more expansive educational program for the child.

Progressive education is not a simplified method of learning nor of teaching the three R's. Progressive education is teaching the

pupil a trade, whereby when he leaves high school he is equipped to support his growing necessities and demands. He doesn't have to piddle 12 years away learning a trade after he finishes high school.

This takes in the full scope of compulsory education as it was meant and set up in the Constitution giving equal rights to each individual under the U. S. flag.

Following the letter of law, compulsory education under the American flag is giving honor and dignity to our country. Bringing in the Supreme Being. It is but emulating what the Supreme would like to see expressed in honor and dignity and love for home, child and God.

The Milford Proving Ground provides a drag strip for eager young enthusiasts lads wishing to pit their dare against the devil machine.

Leona I. Gould
 9593 Dartmouth Road
 Route 1, Clarkston

Case Records of a Psychologist

Farmers of Hungary Accepted New Type of Currency When Psychology Was Used

Dr. Nyaradi used psychology to stabilize the new currency in Hungary. And it worked like a charm. But 200 years earlier the French Parliament had popularized the hated Irish potato within 24 hours by his use of psychology, too. So if you are dealing with people, by all means use psychology in big doses!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-325. Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, aged about 50, is the former Finance Minister of Hungary, who shared the lecture platform with me recently at an Illinois Teachers' Convention.

Dr. Crane, I think I used some



good psychology before I left Hungary," he said, with a smile, at our luncheon.

"Inflation had hit our country hard. Indeed, one of our paper bills, worth a cent in your American money, had 19 ciphers on it.

"We even ran out of paper because of the long row of zeroes, and began to print the words 'quadrillion' and 'quintillion' on our paper money.

"Our farmers finally refused to accept paper money at all. They insisted on bartering their eggs and chickens and vegetables for tangible merchandise, such as shirts or shoes, etc.

"Well, after your American General Lucius D. Clay had returned to us the gold that Hitler had stolen from Hungary, it was my task to establish a sound currency once more.

"But I knew that our people had lost all their confidence in our paper money. So what could I do?

"So it was then that I decided to employ some psychological strategy. First, I had our factories turn out attractive merchandise which I knew our farm-

ers would like, such as shoes and shirts."

"Then I had the government load 20,000 trucks brimful of this new merchandise.

"Next, I sent one truck load into each village. The trucker then displayed all the attractive goods.

"Our farmers were very eager to buy. But they wanted to exchange eggs and farm products for the shirts and socks and shoes.

"But the truckers had been instructed to refuse to barter. Instead, they told the farmers they would accept only the new currency that the government was issuing.

"They told the farmers: 'Go into the towns and sell your eggs for the new money. Then one week from today, we'll be back here with this same load of goods. And you can then purchase our merchandise with the new money.'

"Well, Dr. Crane, that did the trick! During the following week, the farmers flocked to the city markets and demanded new money for their farm produce.

"Then they flocked around our 20,000 trucks to buy our newly manufactured merchandise.

"So that one bit of psychological strategy thus caused quick acceptance of our new money, and our currency was stabilized."

Parmentier of France also popularized the white potato by a similar use of psychology, though Sir Thomas Coke of England had failed to persuade British farmers.

Aunt Het



I watch Jim's face while his wife is makin' excuses. If he looks ashamed and miserable, I know she is lyin'.

U. S. Cannot Understand Britain-China Handshake

By DAVID LAWRENCE

LONDON — How readily the relations between Great Britain and the United States can be subjected to acute irritation when all the facts are not put in perspective is well illustrated by the blunt announcement that eight members of the British Labor party in Parliament, headed by former Prime Minister Attlee, have decided to go for a visit to Red China this summer.

If some of the minority leaders in Congress had suddenly decided during the summer of 1940, after Britain had been bombed, to go on a visit to Adolf Hitler, it can easily be imagined what the reaction inside Great Britain would have been.

Furthermore, if today some of the Democratic party leaders had decided to visit the Kremlin without having consulted the U. S. Department of State in advance and if the announcement had said that the purpose was to discuss public policies with the Moscow government, the British press would properly have hailed it as an unwarranted interference with the prerogatives of the American chief executive.

But while the announcement of Attlee's proposed visit has been adversely commented upon in some of the British newspapers, and while the foreign office has denied that it was consulted or that it approved of the mission, the fact remains that the British people as a whole are not at all exercised about the episode and few persons really know how deeply the Attlee mission can wound the sensibilities of the American people.

Why, it may be asked, is there such indifference? The answer is that the sacrifices made by the American people — the 140,000 casualties in Korea — are not now and never have been impressed upon the British people by most of the newspapers here.

There is a sort of "it's all in the day's work" attitude in Britain

which seems to say, "Well, we have had many killed in little wars for the last hundred years."

There is no other logical explanation for the tendency in the British parliament to forget so soon that Red China was declared an aggressor by formal resolution of the United Nations in February 1951 and that she has done nothing since to atone for her sins before the world.

Americans cannot understand the British willingness to take the blood-covered hand of the Red China government.

But it would be a mistake to say that the British government, and particularly its foreign office, is unaware of the American attitude. Had the Attlee mission come before the Cabinet for permission, which apparently it does not need to obtain, the answer would have been, "Not at this time."

Also there are plenty of members of parliament who say privately that the Attlee mission is a grave mistake and they hope America will understand it is not a policy of the British government or of the majority in parliament.

For after all, Attlee and his associates—among them the fiery Aneurin Bevan—do not represent Britain, but only themselves.

Clement Attlee himself has a deep prejudice on the matter of American policy in the Far East. He thinks the United States should have abandoned Formosa to the Reds.

Bevan believes America caused the aggression by the North Koreans and the Red Chinese. Both men are mature enough to know the comfort that the Communists will derive from their journey.

Attlee defends his course in an interview published in the "London News Chronicle":

"Our politicians are too ignorant of the China of today. We want to make an honest report about the changes taking place in this vast country whose civilization is thousands of years old. We want, if we can, to see how we can make friends in this great community and to gain the good will of its leaders. I cannot see how anything but good can come of such a visit."

There is something naive about a man of the experience of Attlee who believes that he will be able to get an honest look at anything behind the Iron Curtain or that the hand of friendship should be extended to a government which holds in prison many American citizens captured in the Korean War and never returned as the armistice agreement required.

Prime Minister Churchill, moreover, has just told the House of Commons that the government of Red China has snubbed for four years a British offer to exchange ambassadors.

It is, therefore, the function of a group of minority members of the national legislature to conduct the foreign policy of the British government and decide for themselves whether or not it is opportune to start their own conversations with Chou En-Lai, the foreign minister of Red China, who cannot but feel he is dealing with the British Labor party and possibly with the men who will head up the next British government.

The American people may confidently expect that all this will be clarified before long. For ever in the heyday of his assertion of congressional powers in inquiring into international policy has even a certain Wisconsin senator ever suggested that he or his associates go abroad to deal directly with a foreign government, especially when his own government, as well as the United Nations, are still in a technical state of war with that aggressor government.

(Copyright, 1954)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 And know her not till she had brought forth her first-born son; and he called his name Jesus.
 Matthew 1:25.

No trumpet-blast profaned
 The hour in which the Prince
 of Peace was born:
 No bloody streamlet stained
 Earth's silver rivers on that sacred morn.

Bryant.

Baering Down

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Value of a two-party system is it keeps the outs honest.

The sum of the parts is equal to the whole. Less the five per cent contact money.

Back in the Harding administration this stack of pernicious by-standing observed that never before was the future so bright for a bribable young man.

Up popped Teapot Dome and then came the dunk. Somebody had been bobbing-for-apples in the oil reserves of the U. S. Navy.

Speak of the devil and he'll answer the phone. The honest out investigated that one to their heart's discontent. They went after a certificate of reasonable doubt and came back with a formula.

Heads rolled and tails were bumped. One of the exhibits was a bottle of yesterday's skywriting.

It was at the Teapot Dome quiz that a politician asked, "Do the keys to the city include the back door?"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How often do I tell you, dear ... I am in love with you? ... How often does the sun go down ... Before a morning new? ...

How often does the clock strike one ... Or two or three or four? ... How often is there someone with ... A message at your door? ...

How many are the minutes and ... The seconds of each day? ... How lasting is my loneliness? ... When I must be away? ... Propose a thousand questions, dear ... The answer is the same ...

The title of my song of love ... Is wound around your name ... And though you may not hear my voice ... When we must be apart ... My love for you is constant as ... The beating of my heart.

(Copyright, 1954)

In Senegalese, Beriberi Means 'I Can't'; Nutritional Disease Also Common Here

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

What is beriberi, anyway?

Beriberi is a nutritional deficiency disease, a peculiar form of

extreme weakness which first partially and eventually totally disables the victim.

In Senegalese beriberi means "I cannot," signifying that the person is too weak to do anything.

Because beriberi is usually associated with famine or restricted food supply it has occurred chiefly in India, China, the Philippines, Japan, Malaya.

Hence it came to be known as an oriental disease, and although beriberi has been observed in Africa, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Seattle, San Francisco and Bangor (Maine), these "outbreaks" seldom appeared in the headlines.

So we smug Americans continue to pretend beriberi can't happen here, where the living scale is the highest in the world.

Unfortunately, some medical authorities in the 19th Century as-

cribed beriberi to the use of rice as the chief or exclusive article of diet.

But since the discovery that lack of vitamin B1 (thiamin) is the cause of beriberi we know that the disease is just as likely to occur if wheat is the chief or exclusive item of diet.

It is not rice, which is one of the richest sources of thiamin; nor wheat, which is as rich or nearly as rich a source of thiamin (B1), but the removal of nearly all the vitamin from the grain by refining to make "white" rice or refined white flour, that is responsible for beriberi.

Even American beriberi takes five weeks to five months to develop, when the diet is restricted to minimum B1 content—say white bread, sugar and tea.

It takes years of use of the usual ultra-refined, processed, flabbergasted chest-foods that compose the namby-pamby American diet

to produce the symptoms of the modified beriberi that is so prevalent in this country today — and so seldom diagnosed.

In the Orient the poverty of the peasants invites beriberi. In the Occident ignorance of nutrition makes the well-to-do easy victims.

Instead of displaying a select line of symptoms of American beriberi for you to try on, I'll just mumble a mouthful I came across in one of the finest textbooks of the day—Bicknell and Prescott's "The Vitamins in Medicine" (Grune & Stratton, New York):

"The clinical picture" (of beriberi) "is one of ascending, symmetrical, bilateral, peripheral neuritis."

Any Yankee wisecracker understands such language. But don't go away mad, folks. I'll explain it soon.

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. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright 1954)

Inspired by Showers

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (P) — Military policemen at a nearby Hamilton Air Force Base took several showers a day until they trapped

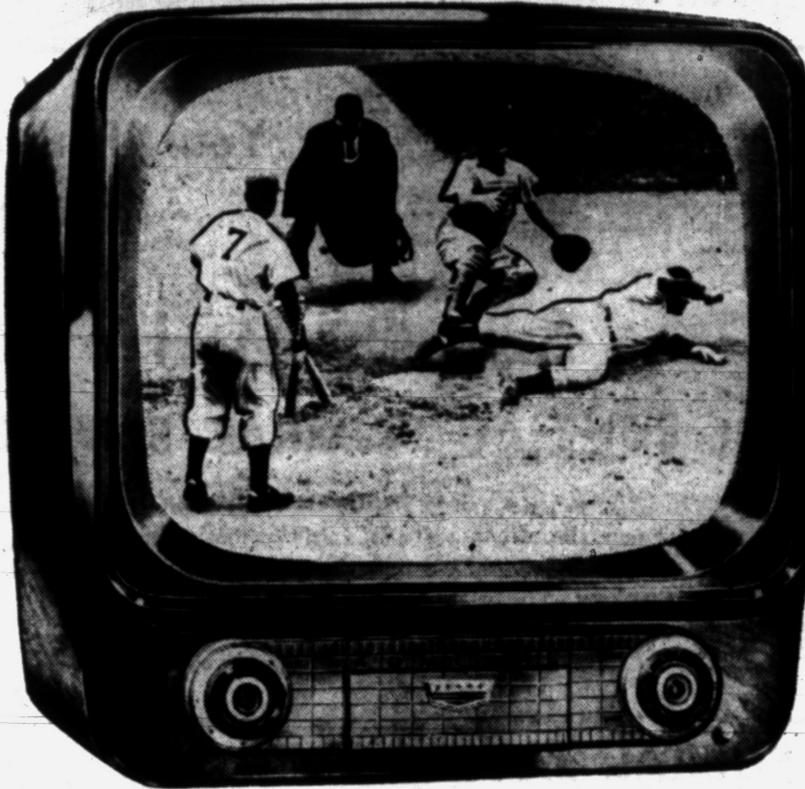
a thief. The man pleaded guilty to rifling pockets when he heard a shower running.

One sixth of the people of the world live in India.

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Summer dresses 2 for \$7
Bolero, halter, sun-back, other styles! 9-15, 10-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2.



Budget blouses 1.00
Sanforized cottons, broadcloths, no-iron fabrics. 32-38 group.



Summer playwear 2 for \$3
T-toppers, bras, play-suits, etc. 10-18, 32-38, S-M-L in group. Rush!



Summer cottons 2 for \$5
Ginghams, plisses, percales, krikays in cool styles. All sizes. Save!



Slips and half-slips 1.00
Cotton plisse slips, 34-44. Plisse petticoats, M-L. Can-cans, S-M-L.



Girls' new playwear 2 for \$1
Midrifts, T-toppers, boxer-back shorts. Washable. 7-14. Save!



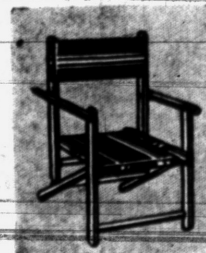
Tots' cool playwear 1.00
Cabana sets, sunsuits, shorts, overalls, longies, etc. 2-6 in group.



Boys' cool sport shirts 1.00
Short-sleeve washable cottons in solids, plaids and prints. Sizes 6-18.



Men's shirts 2 for \$3
Short-sleeve plisses, voiles, Sanforized broadcloth. S-M-L.



Yacht chairs 2 for \$5
Furnished hardwood frame, striped canvas seat and back. Folds.

Save! Sheer dark seam nylons
Long-wearing 60 and 51 gauge, 15 denier. 8 1/2-11

Men's faded denim play slacks
Sanforized. Snug - Tex elastic back. S-M-L-M-L.

Shorty gowns and pajamas
Cool cotton crepe sleepwear. Prints and pastels.

Cannon or Cone bath towels
20x40 double terry towels. Some seconds!

Men's fine cotton underwear
Shorts, 30-44. A-shirts 36-46. Briefs, T-shirts.

50-ft. plastic garden hose
Lightweight. Will not crack. Brass couplings.

FEDERAL dept. stores

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OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Ethiopian History Goes Back Centuries Before Christ . . . Language Is Amharic

WASHINGTON — Most Americans remember Haile Selassie as the African monarch who lost his kingdom to Mussolini's invaders in 1936, and who regained it, with British aid, during World War II. Few, however, are aware that his distant country on the north-east shoulder of Africa has a history and traditions going back

many hundreds of years before the birth of Christianity.

Ethiopia's own devoutly practiced Christianity was introduced in the fourth century, A.D., says the National Geographic Society. Closely linked with the Egyptian Coptic Church, it follows a rigid and ritualistic form.

Outsiders are fascinated by the strange and colorful ecclesiastical paintings that decorate Ethiopia's curiously shaped churches—square, round and octagonal—and its medieval temples carved out of solid rock.

Through the ages Ethiopia's religion, like its ancient tribal ways of life, has changed little behind geographic walls that shut out the rest of the world.

One of the most striking aspects of the country today is the contrast between the old culture and new influences that at last are beginning to penetrate the physical barriers. The heart of Ethiopia is a high and rugged plateau, rising in individual peaks to heights up to 15,000 feet, and dropping to deep gorges through which torrential rivers flow.

Along such a ravine the Blue Nile rushes from its source in Lake Tana on a winding course that brings life-giving water to the Sudan and Egypt.

The Great Rift Valley, stretching south from the Red Sea, cuts a gigantic trench entirely across Ethiopia. Surrounding the nation on all sides are the deserts, forbidding wastelands and jungles that long discouraged European exploration.

The Ethiopians are largely of Hamitic and Semitic origin, and officially they number 16,000,000. They include Moslems and pagans

as well as Christians. Amharic is the official and court language.

Until lately spears, curved swords and rhinoceros shields lent a picturesque touch if not power to Ethiopian battle weapons. But these people point proudly to more than 2,000 years of almost unbroken independence.

Earlier, between the 16th and 11th centuries, B. C., there was a long period when the highlanders, according to inscriptions on Egyptian monuments, came under Egypt's domination.

Then the Ethiopians revolted, to return later as conquerors of Egypt, from which ruling position they were finally driven out by the Assyrians around 600 B.C.

The present emperor traces his lineage back to Menelik I, traditional son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

A modern-minded monarch, Haile Selassie has vigorously promoted the development of Ethiopian airlines and roads. He welcomes foreign experts in these and other fields, such as mining and industry.

Only lately rich uranium deposits have been reported, in addition to the coal, copper, tin, gold and other minerals known there.

The Emperor has set up projects for the improvement of educational and medical facilities, and he is keenly interested in the introduction of modern farm methods.

Much of Ethiopia, which is larger than Texas and Oklahoma combined, is exceptionally fertile. Grain, fruits and sugar cane, as well as coffee, cotton and rubber grow well there. Coffee is the main export crop. In fact, Ethiopia is known as the home of coffee and the name may have come from the Ethiopian province of Kafa.

Use Atoms to Test Oil Power Potential

CHICAGO (P) — Atomic radiation is being used to measure the power potential of oil and gasoline. A new instrument developed by Dr. Robert B. Jacobs and Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, engineers for a major oil company determines the percentage of hydrogen by a process that utilizes the absorption of beta rays.

The meter does in five minutes what previously took four hours. Used mainly in the petroleum industries, it also can be used to control the processing of pharmaceuticals, chemicals, plastics, foods and in hydrogenation processes.

To use the meter, a tiny container is filled with a sample of the hydrocarbon to be tested. It then is subjected to radiation in the meter and the amount of radiation the sample absorbs is measured.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals and there is evidence that the Egyptians used it some 5000 years ago.

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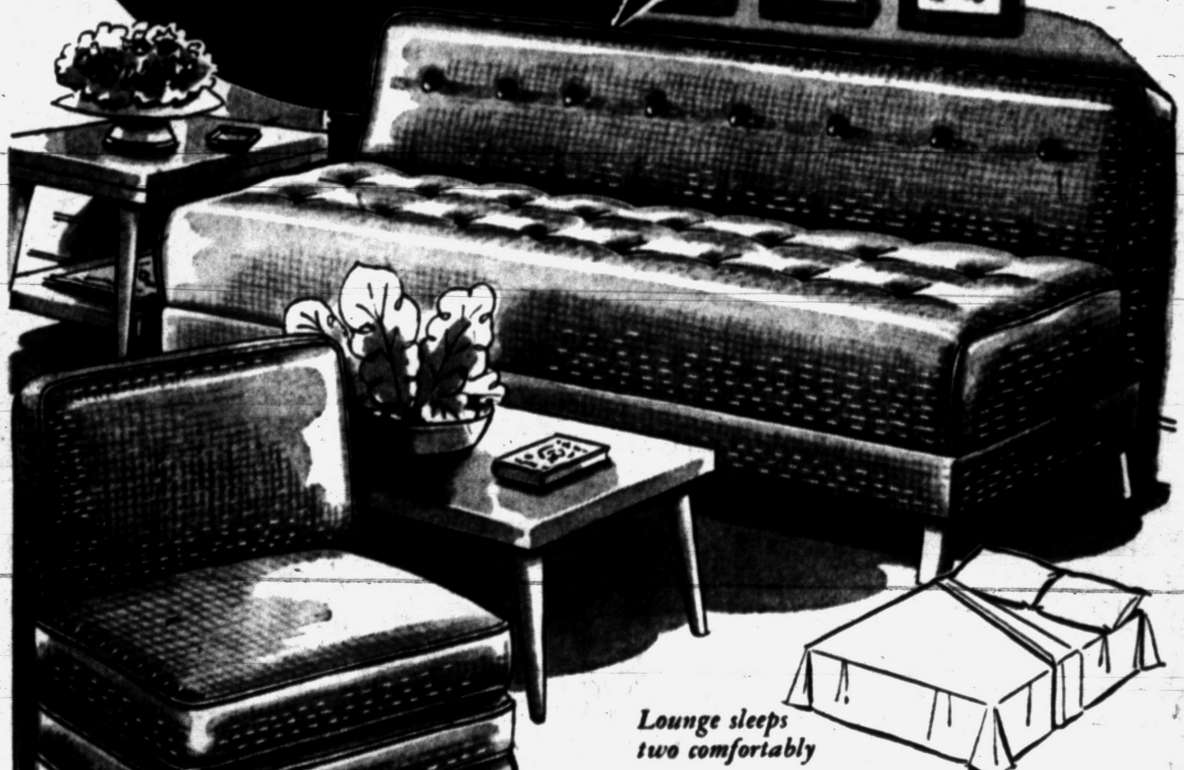
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Leftists Boycott Jap Legislature

Party Claims Session Adjourned After Riots, Yoshida Says 'No'

TOKYO (U)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida tonight won approval of a controversial police bill and a decision by the Diet to censure the Socialist party members involved in Thursday's Diet brawl.

The Socialists, who contend the Diet was adjourned by the riot, boycotted today's session, permitting Yoshida's Liberal (conservative) party to win quick approval of the censure decision and the police bill.

The latter measure calls for centralization of the police force in the national government. The left and right wing Socialists bitterly opposed the step on grounds it would lead to a police state.

A Diet committee, also boycotted by the Socialists, voted to present a censure motion at a plenary session Wednesday against the 46 Socialists involved in the riot.

At worst, the Socialists could be expelled from the Diet—but some observers felt Yoshida merely was holding this threat over the heads of the Socialists to bring them in line.

However, an unnamed Socialist leader told the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun "the Socialist representatives will resign en masse if any of the 46 is singled out by the Liberals for expulsion."

The Socialists say they will contest all Diet actions since Thursday midnight.

Flood Hits Japan

OSAKA, Japan (U)—More than 4,000 houses were flooded here and rivers swelled toward danger levels today after central Japan's first heavy downpour of the rainy season.

County Calendar

Keego Harbor
Heart of the Lakes Ladies Auxiliary VFW 276, will hold a joint meeting with the VFW post at the West Bloomfield Fire Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Oakville
The Altar Society of St. Anne's Mission will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Hume at 2275 M18.



PATRICIA DEAN O'DEA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daril O'Dea of 4060 Joyce St., Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Dean, to Gerald James Whalen, Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whalen of Detroit. Patricia was graduated recently from the Ann Arbor unit of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing. No date has been set for the wedding.

City School Board Meets Wednesday

Pontiac Board of Education will discuss fire-proofing older schools and improving grounds at its regular June meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Board members will meet at school offices, 40 Patterson St.

Also on the agenda are Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation's request to use school playgrounds for a summer playground program and a city request for right-of-way along half of Arlene avenue to widen the street and put in a sanitary sewer.

Reports on insurance policy claims, a request for a new payroll machine, and awarding of fleet insurance and workmen's compensation insurance are also on Wednesday's agenda.

Granges to Meet

Oakland County Pomona Grange will meet with Lone Pine Grange West Bloomfield Township Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Jaycee Carnival to Open Tuesday in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Waterford Township Jaycee Carnival will open Tuesday and continue through Sunday at Dixie and Saginaw roads.

Co-chairmen for the festivities are Gerald Lewis and Vern Burris. Night chairmen are Thomas Dimon, Harold Keith, Robert Brown, Jack McCaffrey, Claude Goulet, Steve Stevenson, Philip Nelson and Gordon Brown.

The carnival will be the first money-raising project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce since its organization in April. Last month the group sponsored the teenage road-e-o.

Jealousy Slows Pyramid Probes

Solar Boat Discoverer Relieved of Authority at Cheops' Tomb

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—Kamal El Mallakh, the original discoverer, of a 5,000-year-old "solar boat" along the famed Cheops pyramid, has been relieved of direct supervision of its excavation.

An intradepartmental feud apparently is behind the move.

Dr. Mustafa Amer, director of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, said today a five-man commission including the 34-year-old Mallakh will be placed in charge of unearthing the funeral boat, believed to have been built for Cheops.

Dr. Amer said the project would be delayed "to permit careful work" but Mallakh told newsmen "older men in the department are jealous of me."

Mallakh, as director of excavation in the Giza area, was named on the commission but its chairmanship was given to Dr. Abdel Moneim Abu Baker, a veteran archeologist in the Antiquities Department.

Appointment of the commission, including experienced archeologists brought to a head a feud in which fellow archeologists accused Mallakh of "sensationalizing" his discovery.

Amer told a news conference work on clearing the area for a road around the great pyramid started under the direction of both Mallakh, an architect who is charged with the actual digging, and Dr. Zaki Nour, a chief inspector of the Antiquities Department whose title is "keeper" of pyramids at Giza outside Cairo.

A commission of several archeologists was necessary to take care that the wooden boat is carefully preserved when fully exposed to the air and to investigate anything that may be inside, Amer said.

"What we want is teamwork—we are all friends and colleagues," Amer added.

Mallakh sat unsmilingly through the news conference then afterward told newsmen: "I have been prevented from working for the last three days. Older men in the department are jealous of me and want to get their own names in the newspapers."

Gets Permanent Early

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—Alice Hatley is only 38 months old, but already she boasts five permanent waves. Mrs. Cecil Hatley, her mother, said Alice received her first permanent wave at 13 months.

From 1776 to 1820 the number of Europeans who migrated to the U. S. totaled 250,000.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Chester M. Williams
OAK PARK—Service for Chester M. Williams, 43, 2321 Majestic Ave., will be held at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church, with burial Wednesday at Rest Lawn Cemetery, Muskegon.

Mrs. O'Brien died suddenly Saturday at her home.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard A., at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Smith, and a sister, Helen Smith of Ferndale.

Wallace J. Benson

ROYAL OAK—Service and burial for Wallace J. Benson, 86, formerly of Rader, Mich., was held this morning at Pickford, Mich. He died Friday at Wy-Court Hospital.

Mr. Benson is survived by his widow, Alvera, two daughters, Mrs. Bernice E. Shefford and Mrs. Beverly Ondrik, both of Pontiac; four sons, Bryon W., William D. and Eugene L., all of Keego Harbor and Gerald J., U.S. Army, five brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Beatrice Selph

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Beatrice Selph, 41, of 52 E. Kalamia St., was scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Spiller Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Milford Cemetery. She died Thursday at Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale.

Michael Francis Wall

DRAYTON PLAINS—Service for Michael Francis Wall, 58, of 4150 Farmer St., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home. He died suddenly Sunday.

Mr. Wall is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, Donald L. and Gerald F., both of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Alma M. Maerna and Donna, both of Waterford Township; three brothers and six grandchildren.

Herman E. Rubritius

WALLED LAKE—Service for Herman E. Rubritius, 69, of 2100 Benstein Rd., was held this afternoon at Richardson-Bird Chapel, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Friday.

Mr. Rubritius is survived by his widow, Caroline; two sons, Herman R. of Wall Lake and David George of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Keely and Mrs. Leitha York, both of Wall Lake; a sister and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Michael A. O'Brien

HUNTINGTON WOODS—Prayer service for Mrs. Michael A. (Margaret Ann) O'Brien, 53, of 10105 Nadine, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sullivan and Son Fu-

neral Home, Royal Oak. Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church, with burial Wednesday at Rest Lawn Cemetery, Muskegon.

Mrs. O'Brien died suddenly Saturday at her home.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard A., at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Smith, and a sister, Helen Smith of Ferndale.

Wallace J. Benson

ROYAL OAK—Service and burial for Wallace J. Benson, 86, formerly of Rader, Mich., was held this morning at Pickford, Mich. He died Friday at Wy-Court Hospital.

Death Valley national monument covers nearly two million acres of desert land.

Pre-Kindergarten Children to Sign for Fall Term

DRAYTON PLAINS — Pre-kindergarten registration for the fall semester will be held in the Drayton Plains School kindergarten room from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All mothers with children planning to enter this fall are urged to register their children. To be eligible to enroll, the child must be five years old on or before next Dec. 1.

The child's birth certificate must be brought along when registration is made.

With a few exceptions, mammals have seven bones in their necks.

Waterford School Lists Major Events

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A calendar of major events for the next two weeks at Waterford Township High School was announced today.

Wednesday, students in grades 9 through 12 will participate in an honors convocation.

A township-wide music festival will be presented Thursday in the football stadium, with 2,000 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students participating.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday in the school auditorium. On the following Wednesday in the same place, seniors will receive their diplomas.

Wilson Foundry Local Installs New Officers

Otis Lawrence was installed as president of Wilson Foundry Local 658, UAW-CIO, at ceremonies Sunday, while H. C. Newingham was installed as vice president.

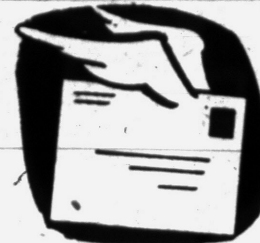
Other officers include Ike Smoot, recording secretary; Helen Irwin, financial secretary and treasurer; Alex Burns, trustee for a four year term; Thomas Benton, sergeant at arms, and David Simmons, guide.

Nurses at Convention

Miss Virginia Buzzard, RN, of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Mrs. Dorothy Kovac, RN, instructor at the hospital's McAuley School of Practical Nursing, are in Muskegon today and Tuesday for the Michigan Practical Nurse Convention.



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NOW THEY NOTICE!—Sheree North had to move away from Hollywood and dance in "Hazel Flagg," a Broadway hit, to get recognition. Now her home town is taking notice. She has one of the lead roles in "Living It Up," the film version of "Hazel Flagg."

Senate Seeks Policy on Asia

Dem Gore Calls Upon Administration to Make Indochina Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today it is time for the administration to make up its mind about what course it intends to follow in combating communism in Indochina and Southeast Asia.

Gore said he agrees with an assertion by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, that the free world has come to a "jumping-off place" and cannot afford to let the Reds continue talking at Geneva while they swallow territory in Indochina.

"I agree with Sen. Knowland's view, but Congress can't take the lead in this matter," Gore said in an interview. "Before Congress can act at all, the administration must make up its mind what it is going to do."

"We seemed to have assurances previously that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of State Dulles had made the decision that we must fight, if necessary, to keep the Communists from overrunning Southeast Asia."

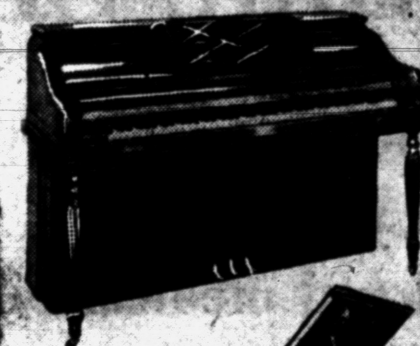
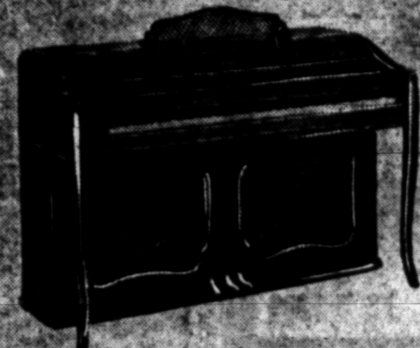
"But last week the President said he hadn't made up his mind about submitting to Congress any proposal for authorizing action in that area. Whom are we to follow: the Joint Chiefs and the secretary of state, or the President?"

Knowland said in a weekend interview he believes the next 30 days will see one of the decisive turning points in history, with the free world either deciding to act or, by failing to do so, letting Asia slide to the Communist.

He said he thinks the Communists might well take Hanoi and the Red river delta within a month, if the talk continues at Geneva and the free nations make no show of force and indicate their determination to use it if necessary.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said yesterday there appears to be little prospect of U. S. involvement in Indochina, "but I think it could come in a subsequent period. Speaking on an NBC radio-television show, Bridges said he favors use of the atomic bomb in Indochina instead of using American troops. "To save American lives I would use the atomic bomb anywhere," he said.

Philadelphia is the home of pepper pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.



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Knabe "Contemporary"	1145.	995.	150.	Kimball "Modern"	795.	715.	80.
Steinway "Regency"	1550.	1400.	150.	Steck "Queen Anne"	935.	845.	90.
Knabe Grand Piano	2065.	1565.	500.	Grinnell "Classic"	745.	645.	100.
Grinnell "Americana"	775.	695.	80.	Knabe "Louis XV"	1325.	1150.	175.
Musette "Chippendale"	785.	695.	90.	Grinnell "Regency"	795.	710.	85.
Knabe "Provincial"	1195.	1105.	90.	Kimball "Sheraton"	845.	745.	100.
Musette "Louis XV"	815.	725.	90.	Musette "Colonial"	725.	645.	80.
Winter "Jubilee"	595.	535.	60.	Kimball "Regency"	825.	745.	80.
Musette "Provincial"	825.	745.	80.	Steck "Provincial"	935.	845.	90.
Winter "Traditional"	695.	625.	70.	Kimball Grand Piano	2265.	1765.	500.
Steinway "Louis XV"	1700.	1550.	150.	Weber "Traditional"	955.	865.	90.
Winter Grand Piano	1195.	995.	200.	Steck "Modern Classic"	875.	795.	80.
Hardman-Peck "Classic"	825.	675.	150.	Steinway "Hepplewhite"	1570.	1420.	150.
Steinway Grand Piano	2585.	2335.	250.	Musette "Modern"	825.	725.	100.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Omaha Beach Is Different, but Veterans Won't Forget

OMAHA BEACH, France (U.P.)—What was it like on the beaches of Normandy 10 years after D-Day?

The French people showed yesterday they haven't forgotten the 9,485 Americans still in St. Laurent Cemetery and those thousands of others who died here but are buried in their homeland.

French Tricolors decorated every small town to welcome visitors. More than 25,000 turned out to hear speeches at Utah Beach by France's President Rene Coty and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., President Eisenhower's personal representative.

Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins and Gen. Lee T. Gerow, commanders of the two American corps that landed here on June 6, 1944, were among the host of high-ranking Army, Air Force and Navy officers present from half a dozen countries.

There were bands, lines of marching men and speeches about unity at half a dozen celebrations in Normandy, but in the end it was the 9,485 crosses at St. Laurent, just behind Omaha Beach, that gave the deepest lesson in unity.

They presented, row on row, one of the major costs of the Normandy landing, a mighty Allied effort that saw 326,547 men, 54,186 tanks and vehicles and 104,428 tons of material poured across the beaches in six days.

In the first 24 hours of the assault, American forces suffered some 18,000 casualties on Utah and Omaha beaches.

Lt. Col. Russell R. Raab of East Orange, N.J., estimated 95 per cent of the visitors to the cemetery yesterday were French. They are still friendly to Americans, he said. Almost every French family in this area lost someone during the war.

Several veterans who fought on this same beach 10 years ago had returned for the pilgrimage. There also were dozens of Normandy veterans in the special honor guard of about 400 U. S. troops brought here for the ceremonies.

The feeling they seemed to share was expressed by Lt. John J. Moglia of Hempstead, N.Y., who said:

"I always wanted to come back to see this piece of terrain under different conditions. Now the places I could never forget are hard to find. If it weren't for the cemetery, the beach would look like a summer resort. Most of the

obstacles that were here 10 years ago are gone now."

"Yes," said Lt. Col. Albert H. Smith Jr. of Baltimore, Md., who hit the beach in one of the earliest

assault waves. "It's amazing there are so few of the scars of war left. The years have been kind to these hills that we beat up so."

When the speeches and ceremonies were over, the honor guard, still carrying rifles, began to wander among the rows of marble crosses. Each had been decorated with small French and U.S. flags. "Some of the fellows left quite a few friends here," said Lt. Robert Lindorff of Chicago.

Under the chill, overcast sky, the soldiers walked about among the crosses. Some knelt at the name they had sought and found. Several took out their handkerchiefs and wiped away tears they made no attempt to hide.

One stood with bowed head, his rifle held downward with both hands, until it was time for the honor guard to go on to Utah Beach and the next ceremony. The men under the white crosses

were alone again—but they had been remembered by men who fought side by side with them 10 years ago. That was more than speeches and blowing music and flying flags.

World's largest offshore fishing grounds are the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland.

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One plan pays a generous, specific amount directly to your doctor for surgical treatment in the hospital. Benefits cover thousands of surgical procedures, including maternity care. The second plan adds to this surgical coverage... by paying liberal amounts for your doctor's visits to you in the hospital for non-surgical treatment. Often, under both of these plans, the doctor's whole bill is covered.

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physical exams... or for procedures which can be handled properly in a doctor's office. You can help keep cost low by using Blue Cross-Blue Shield only when necessary.

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New York—7 days. The magic city. Statue of Liberty, Times Square, Empire State Building, Radio City, Broadway! \$30.60

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VOTE TWICE
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Regular \$12.95 Headboards, SPECIAL THIS WEEK, \$9.95. Choice of colors.

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Crypt Oldest Royal Tomb Found Intact in Egypt

Editor's Note: The recent discovery of an ancient pharaoh's tomb, probably the oldest royal chamber found intact in Egypt, is expected to unlock secrets of the Nile civilization of 47 centuries ago. In the following article, Dr. John A. Wilson, an authority on ancient Egypt for 30 years, tells how the discovery at Sakakara, 12 miles southwest of Cairo, will throw light on a 4,000-year segment of history at the dawn of civilization.

By DR. JOHN A. WILSON
 CHICAGO (INS) — I feel the newly discovered Egyptian tomb will provide historians with a long-missing link between tribal life and the beginnings of a nation as we now know it.

And, after discussing evidence with Dr. Zakaria Goeim last year, I would agree that the tomb apparently is that of King Sanakht who ruled sometime around 2750 B.C., 47 centuries ago.

The reason the discovery is so important is that only a few Egyptian pharaohs of the fabulous pyramid-building era have been located in their own tombs. Some 1,400 years have been a big question mark with regard to royal burials.

I, for one, am a scoffer of so-called "curses." Apparently the ancient Egyptians were, too.

For most royal tombs were ransacked by thieves. Demons, ghosts and hexes stood little chance against the attraction of gold, silver and gems.

Hence, modern man has uncovered the remains of only about half a dozen kings where they originally were entombed.

Among those were King Amenhotep II of 1440 B.C., uncovered in the 1890s, King Tut-ankh-amen of about 1350 B.C., discovered in 1922 and kings of about 900 B.C., discovered in the Nile's delta in the 1930s.

These dates show that we've touched little that dates back as far as 2750 B.C. — considering the pyramid builders ranged about 2775 B.C., the period of King Zoser, to 2300 B.C.

Sanakht, a brother and successor of Zoser, ruled nearly three million subjects in the dawn of stone architecture. Life was a few cuts above being primitive.

The Egyptians had just emerged from a shakedown period of setting up their state. By Sanakht's time, there was more leisure for games, sculpture, music and entertainment.

Men played a form of checkers and ball games. It is undetermined whether the games actually were contests or exhibitions like the many religious pageants which provided what he could call entertainment.

These featured music, drama and dancing. Drums, harps, lutes and a clarinet-like horn made up orchestras. But instruments were regarded merely as accompaniment to singing.

Life was comparatively leisurely. It took two weeks to send a message from one end of the country to the other, a distance of 600 miles. "Rapid transit" was supplied by barges on the Nile.

The all-powerful pharaoh lived in a castle for the period. Yet actually it may have been no more luxurious than a 12-room house in one of our suburbs.

Barley was the staple food. It was baked into bread and fermented into beer. Diet was supplemented by onions, lettuce, cucumbers, cress, grapes, figs, watermelons and occasionally beef and mutton.

Labor was handled by slaves

captured in battle and by periodic drafts of citizens for special projects such as a pyramid. Egyptians of the period faced little danger of invasion. But they, themselves, launched seasonal plundering expeditions. Targets were copper mines in the east and gold mines in the south.

This was a leisurely life, but no longer primitive. Men and women of the upper classes dressed in white linen and wore jewelry and both used face cosmetics.

The women had a respected standing. They owned property, had their own servants, secretaries and priests, and had tombs

built for themselves separate from their husbands' tombs.

The reasons I feel the tomb is of this era are:

1. It is located near Zoser's pyramid.
2. Its outside architecture, stair-stepped sides, mark it as belonging to Zoser's period.
3. It was uncompleted, indicating a short reign as was Sanakht's.

It took Dr. Goeim three years of painstaking work — beset by dangers of cave-ins and destruction of valuable objects — to dig down to the crypt. In contrast to the ancient civilization preserved underground, the site was pinpointed by a study of modern aerial photographs.

In knowing, historically, where to look, the photos disclosed flat surfaces, indications of angled corners of wall beneath sand and

traces of masonry which guided the expedition.

As for future discoveries, there are other areas which could bear browsing. From what we now know, however, it is doubtful whether they would turn up such a treasury of information as this one.

And for this reason, they may go untouched for some time. An American archeological expedition to Egypt for five months would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

13 Is Lucky Number

WARWICK, R. I. (UP)—Thirteen is a lucky number to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rinn of Warwick — especially Oct. 13. Rinn was born on Oct. 13, 1933, the Rinnns were married Oct. 13, 1953, and their son, Bernard, Jr., was born Oct. 13, 1954.

Former PWs Honor Catholic Chaplain

PILSEN, Kan. (UP) — THE Rev. Emil J. Kapaun, heroic Catholic chaplain who died in a wretched North Korean prison camp, was honored in his hometown church yesterday by his fellow-prisoners of war.

A crucifix exquisitely carved by prisoners from a piece of oak firewood with a makeshift knife in the prison camp was presented to the St. John Church in this tiny town where Father Kapaun preached his first sermon.

Capt. Ralph Nardella, Paterson, N.J., presented a check for \$8,300 from fellow prisoners of the chaplain.

Nardella told how the camp's inmates vowed to contribute a fund

in Father Kapaun's honor after he died of dysentery and pneumonia May 6, 1951, at the age of 35.

Football are called pigskins, but actually the outer covering is usually made from the hide of a steer.

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5th Prize: APEX Strato-Cleaner
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**GEORGE'S
NEWPORT'S****Seeks Changes
in AEC Law****Commission Wants Act
to Permit Exchange of
Intelligence Data**

WASHINGTON (U)—Secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act are so tight that the United States can't tell its allies what it learns about Russia's nuclear weapons. The Atomic Energy Commission is asking Congress to include, in revision of the law, a section specifically to permit exchange of intelligence information on the "evaluation of the atomic capabilities of potential enemies."

A literal interpretation of the atomic law—and the AEC leans over backward in cleaving to both the letter and spirit of an act which contains drastic penalties for violation—is responsible for the curious situation.

The present act, which the commission recommends be amended to allow some exchange of various atomic information with friendly powers, contains a definite ban on communication of "restricted data" to any foreign nation or national. Information gleaned from intelligence sources on the capabilities or intentions of a foreign power is classified as restricted—top secret, secret or confidential. This means that even information from Soviet atomic tests, picked up by seismograph (recording earth shocks at long range), by analysis of radioactivity or by intelligence coming from agent sources, cannot be passed on to Britain or other allies unless there is a public announcement by the White House.

Exchange of information is a two-way street, Britain, feeling that the tight provisions of the American Atomic Energy Act have choked off all data coming from the United States, is keeping her own information to herself, including intelligence on Soviet atomic developments.

The AEC put its proposal for permitting exchange of intelligence into the general, over-all recommendation for permitting exchange of other information with allies. Including the suggestion that the President be authorized to determine what data on design and

manufacturing methods should be transmitted to allies.

Photogenic Owl

BOSTON (U)—Spooky, the photogenic owl of the Boston Museum of Science, had his picture taken 275 times in one day.

**Wife to Aid Dentist
in Trial for Murder**

DETROIT (INS)—Mrs. Edith Small, whose husband killed a millionaire rival in the 30-year-old mother's affections, will take the

stand in her husband's defense when he goes to trial.

Dr. Kenneth B. Small is charged slaying of 45-year-old New Yorker Jules Lack, who was shot to death May 29 at a luxurious Lake Michigan summer cottage.

A close friend of the family said Mrs. Small will tell on the

witness stand how her involvement with Lack disturbed her 31-year-old dentist husband.

Dr. Small is held in Allegan County Jail awaiting examination June 15.

There are fewer breeds of domestic cats than there are of dogs.

Delayed Action

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—In 1921 a Scovill Manufacturing Co. employee was retired because he suffered from an "incurable" disease. Thirty-three years later the employee, who had been collecting a pension, died at the age of 93.

**Fiery, prickly itch
of Common Skin Rash**

Don't stand such torment any longer! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its 6 active medications—combined in Resinol—bring restful, lingering relief.

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Pastel Bath
ENSEMBLE****SAVE \$15****NO
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Plumbing Dept.—Perry St. Basement

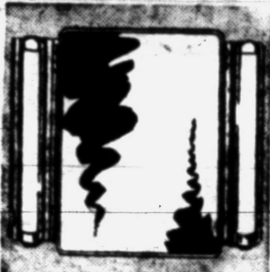
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Medicine Cabinet
2 Fluorescent Side Lights
Reg. 29.95 **24.88**
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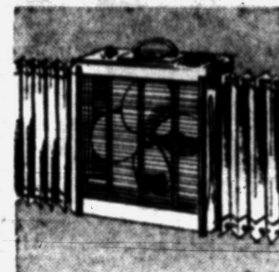
Sale! Toilet Seats
Smooth, Sanitary, Waterproof
Reg. 8.95 **6.88**

A neat, trim Mother Of Pearl seat in 7 Harmony House colors. All fittings chrome plated. Closed front style.



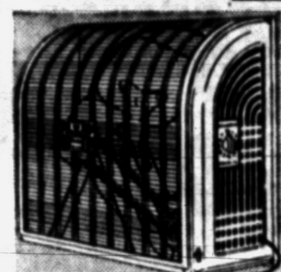
Homart Jet Pumps
½ H. P. Motor, 17-Gal. Tank
115 Volt **1.25** per week

Converts quickly from shallow to deep well operation. Automatic air volume control. Cushion mounted, works quietly.



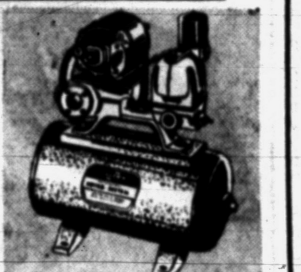
Triple Use Fan
Use Anywhere in Your Home
Priced Low **\$5**

An exhaust fan, intake fan or floor circulator, whichever you need. Light-weight, handle on top. 16-in. blades.



20-In. Window Fans
Includes Automatic Timer
Save \$4 **\$6** Down

Go to sleep in cool comfort! Exclusive deep-pitched blades. 2 speeds for quick or continued comfort. Heavy-duty motor.



Shallow Well Pump
With 6-Gal. Galvanized Tank
Save 7.55 **\$8** Down

Pumps up to 250 G.P.H. from wells up to 22 feet deep. Long life ¼ H. P. motor. Includes manual air charger.



Homart Sink Outfits
Beautiful 72-Inch Cabinet
1.25 per week
PAY MONTHLY

Exceptionally good looking and practical kitchen sink! Double basin sink with wide drainboard and continuous plastic top in choice of 6 beautiful colors. Easy gliding drawers and doors! Save \$15.00!



Homart Sink Outfit
Heavy Gauge Steel Cabinet
\$5 Down
Sears Easy Terms

All-steel cabinet has recessed compartments for knee-room—recessed base for toe room. 42-inch steel sink has acid-resisting titanium white porcelain enamel. Includes aerator, basket-strainer.



Sale! Laundry Tubs
Reg. 49.95, Now Only 44.95 **\$5** Down
Sears Easy Terms

Ideal for use with automatic washer. Leak-resistant tub holds 20 gallons. Cabinet finished in white baked enamel. Has water connections on both sides. With faucet. Buy now... save \$5.



Sectional Cast Iron Construction for Long Life!

Oil-Fired Boilers
No Money Down **\$6** per month
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Designed for utility room installation, requires no wider space than a household chair. Insulation reduces heat loss. Long flue travel increases efficiency. For gravity, forced hot water, or steam systems.

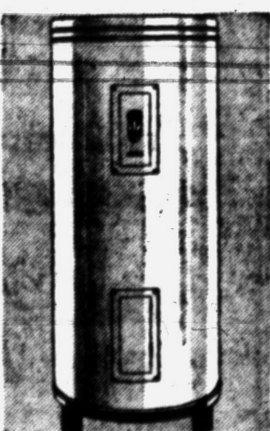


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No Money Down On F.H.A. **1.25** per week pay monthly

Installation Arranged. Financed

A long lasting, economical, all steel furnace available in sizes that heat from 4 to 8 rooms. Truss type floor register has variable heights. Save \$20!



52-Gallon Water Heater
Homart Electric Model

No Money Down On F.H.A. **1.25** per week pay monthly

Heavily galvanized tank, with 5-year guarantee. 3-in. fiberglass insulation keeps heat in. Steel jacket has white baked-on enamel finish. Concealed water and electric connections. 2 heating elements, automatic thermostat!

**\$10 ALLOWANCE
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HEATER!**
**30-Gal.
WATER
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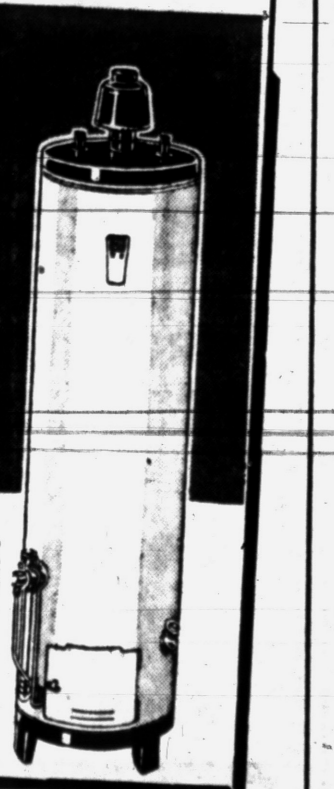
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It's Glass-Lined

Tank formed of glass fused to heavy steel—will never rust or corrode. It's guaranteed 10 years! Thick layer of insulation surrounds tank, retains heat. Automatic thermostat, finger-tip control.

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Minute Potatoes

A new product from the makers of MINUTE RICE

Products of General Foods

Ike Will Bar CIA Inquiry

Newspaper Reports He Sees Need for Secrecy for Intelligence Agency

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today President Eisenhower is determined to use his executive powers to the limit, according to informed sources, to prevent an investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leviero reported: "Allen W. Dulles, director of the agency, is understood to have received assurances to this effect after the senator charged last week that the CIA presented an even more serious situation of Communist infiltration than did Fort Monmouth, N.J."

The Times story continued: Dulles, a brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, went to see President Eisenhower and pointed out to him the harm that could result from an indiscriminate airing of affairs in the CIA.

The position of Dulles, the CIA director, is that its global operations can thrive only if it is discreet and unobtrusive. He believed it could be virtually wrecked if it is embroiled in public hearings.

Food Scarce in Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A U.N. report says parts of tropical Africa are threatened with food shortages because so many Africans have left their farms to work for wages elsewhere.

Father Accepts Blame for Son's Misfortunes

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Austrian-born janitor, shaken because the Navy has held back a commission from his Annapolis-graduated son, says he's to blame because he bought insurance 17 years ago from an organization now on the attorney general's subversive list.

In halting sentences, Andrew Yablowsky explained last night he was sold on a policy for his son, Peter, because members of the International Workers Order told him it was cheap and he could get sick benefits from it. Yablowsky, a naturalized citizen, said he never belonged to the IWO.

"My son didn't know anything," said Yablowsky in a telephone interview from his Jersey City, N. J., home, "and he has to suffer because I insured him. . . . He never paid anything. . . . He was 13 years old."

Peter Yablowsky graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy yesterday along with 851 classmates. But the Navy has said that he and two other midshipmen—Harold I. Pollack, Hartford, Conn., and Paul Shimek Jr., Hazen, Ark.—cannot be commissioned until security checks on them are completed.

Meanwhile, the three were to go home and await the outcome of the investigations.

Yablowsky said he was at Annapolis, Md., yesterday and had discussed the situation. Pollack's parents were on hand for the graduation exercises, but were not reached for comment. In Hazen, Shimek's parents were not available for comment.

A spokesman at the Naval Academy told the Hartford Courant: "The question of loyalty is not involved in Pollack's case. Rather it is a question in the broad category of what is called 'security.' He did not elaborate."

Pollack stood 118th in the class of 852, the 11th class to win diplomas from the Naval Academy. In Hartford, neighbors described him as "a very nice boy" and his family as "good solid Americans, very patriotic with no foreign ideas." Teachers who knew Pollack in high school had warm praise for him.

In Turkey, census day is a day of rest and everybody but the census taker is required by law to spend the entire day at home.

Fast-Thinking Saves Restaurant Receipts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two strangers stopped Joseph Matthews, 68, and his wife Helen, 56, as they were about to enter their North Philadelphia home yesterday after closing the restaurant they operate nearby.

"If it's money you're after," Mrs. Matthews said quickly, "it's there."

She pointed to a brown paper bag she had placed on the doorstep. The pair grabbed the bag and sped away in a car driven by a third man. The bag contained some scraps for the family cat. The day's receipts of \$75 were still in the restaurant safe.

LOOK!
Bring This Coupon
Worth \$15.00
No Time Limit!
ON SAVINGS PLAN to
Hudson Household Co.
330 Nelson St.
Full Line of Household
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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SPRY 69¢ 3 lb. tin

Remus Fresh Creamery **BUTTER 59¢** lb.

Cut-Rite **WAX PAPER 21¢** 125 Ft. Roll

RAX BRAND **Bonito Flakes 15¢** Can

Stokely's **CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 21¢** No. 2 Can Only

HART BRAND **TOMATO JUICE 17¢** Giant 46 Oz. Can

21¢ Blue Plate **BLACKBERRIES 19¢** Tall 303 Can

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SPECIAL OFFER \$40.00 Portable Barbecue Grill

Included with this **Best Values**

DELUXE TAPPAN
The Fabulous Indoor-Outdoor Combination

YOU GET BOTH . . . for only \$249.95

Regular Price of Tappan . . . \$249.95
Regular Price of Grill . . . 40.00
TOTAL VALUE . . \$289.95

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This . . . **SPEED QUEEN DELUXE Wringer Washer**
Regularly Priced at \$139.95
OUR SPECIAL PRICE **\$109.95** and your old washer

DUO-THERM Electric Water Heater
52 Gallon Capacity
Compares with Heaters Selling for \$154.95
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51 W. Huron St. FE 4-1555

City Panhellenic Gives Fall Coeds a Preview of College Life

Installations Conducted by 2 Groups

Education Society, Sisterhood Induct New Officers

Senior high school girls planning to enter college in the fall were honored Sunday afternoon by Pontiac City Panhellenic at a tea in the YWCA.

Cochairmen of the annual affair were Mrs. William E. Brace and Mrs. Thomas S. Moffatt. Mrs. Ray H. Lawson addressed the group on the correct clothing for college, stressing the need for the proper ensemble for each occasion.

Jeannine Moran, a recent graduate of Alma College and the recipient of the Panhellenic Senior Award this year, spoke to the group.

Mrs. Robert Bronoe closed the session reading an account of the life of a college freshman by Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mrs. LaVon Ryden was guest soloist accompanied by Ruth Kimler, and Mrs. W. Hudson Ragsdale welcomed the group.

Vera Mae Adams was installed president of Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, at an all-day meeting held Saturday at Ima C. Hook's summer home at Ipperwash Beach, Ont.

Other officers installed included Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Stephens, recording secretary; Florence Gulstrand, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Huntley, treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar Forslund, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Clair Hincley, retiring president, conducted the installation ceremony and business meeting. Reports were given on the state convention held recently in Saginaw.

On the committee in charge of the day's activities were Margaret Luther, Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler and Marietta Spring.

At the annual meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel held at the Mayfair in Detroit, Mrs. Daniel Foxman was installed as president.

Mrs. Morris Bielestein is first vice president; Mrs. Stanley Elling, second vice president; Mrs. Alvin Jacobson, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Finkelstein, financial secretary, and Mrs. Ben Ravits corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Meyer Simon is parliamentarian, and serving on the board are Mrs. Milton Resler, Mrs. Samuel Messing, Mrs. Ben Monson, Mrs. Henry Hoschander, Mrs. Abraham Tauber and Mrs. Morris Simon.

Conducting the installation were Rabbi Henry Hoschander and Mrs. Charles Ellender, outgoing president.

Coming Events

Omega Mu Sigma sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leo Halpern, 30 Lewis St., for election of officers.

Phi Kappa Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lottie Waldron, 13 Winder St.

Macabees Sewing Circle will meet at the C. D. Hall home, 160 Auburn Ave., Tuesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon.

Daughters of Pontiac 184 will meet at the Grotto Hall on West Pike street Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Quick Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. with May Baker, 25 Lewis St. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Westnes, 224 LaSalle Ave.

Typographical Auxiliary will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Greer, 1378 Eason St., Watkins Lake, for a cooperative dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Macabees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Dimus, 236 S. Paddock St.

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Fashionette Club will sponsor a fashion show June 10 at St. Vincent de Paul Hall. Modeling one of the dresses is Mrs. James White (center) of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Allan Denham (right) of South Marshall street. Ryan (left) of Spokane Villa, as she describes the fabric to Mrs. Kenneth White.

Mary Ann Toles Speaks Her Vows

The Rev. J. Harvey McCann of Auburn Heights performed the ceremony Saturday evening at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church where Mary Ann Toles spoke her vows with Harold Emerson Wiggins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Toles of Orlando avenue, and the junior John E. Wiggins of West Newberry street are the bridegroom's parents.

Three hundred guests saw the bride approach the altar in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a cathedral train. The bodice was highlighted by a bateau illusion neckline finished with a band of lace and long sleeves tapered at the wrists.

Her French illusion veil was secured by a white satin tiara encrusted with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Greta Hedlund was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joan

Family Group Gathers With Mrs. Alexander
Mrs. George Alexander of North Johnson avenue was hostess over the weekend at a family gathering.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Axel P. Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., Fred Johnson, also of Colorado Springs, and Richard Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, all of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Drayton Plains, the Clarence Johnson family of Greenville, and the Robert Johnson and Dale A. Johnson families of Detroit.

Also present were the Donald A. Johnson family of Drayton Plains; Mrs. Catherine Johnson Sullivan and daughter, Sharon, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin O. Johnson, all of Traverse City.

Wayside Gleaners Conduct Music Day
Music Day of Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church was held Friday.

Mrs. Donald Hogue spoke on music and songs in history and folk songs of different nations. She led the group in singing, telling the history of the songs they sang. Mrs. Harold North of Baldwin School sang several solos.

Bowhall, Joyce Finzel, Nadene Borsvold and the bridegroom's sister, Elaine Wiggins.

All the attendants were gowned in similar ballerina-length gowns.

The bride's only jewelry was the bridegroom's gift of pearls and she carried a hand cascade bouquet of white roses with white streamers and a detachable white corsage.

Suzanne Dickie of Farmington wore a gown of orchid silk shantung and carried a bouquet of tallman roses as maid of honor. Nancy Gray and Phyllis Bess as bridesmaids wore pink silk shantung gowns similar to the honor maid's and carried hand cascade bouquets of red roses.

Don Kratt of Clarkston was best man and Bob Beattie of Drayton Plains, Edward Amos of Waterford and Don Rouse seated the guests.

Bridal music was sung by Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. accompanied by Lyndon Salathiel. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coin wore a coral pink dress of nylon organza with white accessories and Mrs. Bess wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories.

After the reception in the church parlors, the new Mrs. Bess donned a beige suit with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside on Sasabaw road.

Irene C. Gertz Becomes Bride
Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Irene Christene Gertz and Robert Duane Lorenz May 29.

The bride is the daughter of Theodore Gertz of First avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenz of Auburn Heights are the bridegroom's parents.

For the service the bride wore white net over satin gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace fashioned with a portrait neckline. A headpiece of seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a white Bible with a corsage of white roses and stephanotis.

Eva Johnson was maid of honor and Wilma De Rouse was bridesmaid. After a reception in Auburn Heights Community Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. On their return the newlyweds will reside on Hecock street.

Helen Hunt of Reed City, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl. Jerry Swanson was best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were Rick Jones, Kenneth Schluter, Stewart Boss and

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Tulle Over Satin Worn for Wedding

David Bess Claims Marlene Sue Coin as His Bride

White gladioli, candlebra and palms decorated the altar of First Presbyterian Church Saturday evening when Dr. William H. Marbach united Marlene Sue Coin and David W. Bess in marriage.

Marlene is the daughter of the Ralph W. Coins of Baldwin road, and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bess of Drayton Plains are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 8 o'clock ceremony Marlene wore a gown of white embroidered tulle over satin. The tulle-type overskirt of embroidered tulle ended in a full fan train. The bodice featured a portrait neckline.

The bride's only jewelry was the bridegroom's gift of pearls and she carried a hand cascade bouquet of white roses with white streamers and a detachable white corsage.

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It is a tradition that fathers of Stephens College students are the favored escorts for the Commencement Ball. Archie M. Barnett of Oneida road traveled to Columbia, Mo., last week to help his daughter, Sally, carry out the tradition. Sally was graduated from Stephens on May 31.

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Some Plain Talk About Being "TOO FAT"

1. What Makes People Fat?

Except in unusual cases, the chief cause of overweight is the intake of too many calories for the amount of work the individual does. Calories measure the energy that foods give to the body. If you take in more food energy than your body uses, fat is stored. It is safe to restrict calories to maintain your ideal body weight, but in doing so you want to remain healthy, so your diet must also contain foods that supply you with necessary protein, vitamins, minerals, fats, and carbohydrates.

2. Is Overweight Dangerous?

The dangers to health resulting from overweight have been shown convincingly by life insurance records. Life expectancy decreases as the amount of overweight increases.

3. Are Milk and Butter Fattening?

Milk is not fattening. As a matter of fact, no food is fattening until the calories you have eaten total more than the calories your body needs. Relatively, milk furnishes less calories than it does the important protective nutrients of protein, minerals, and vitamins. The butterfat in milk and butter is the type which "burns up" quickly, much more so, in fact, than vegetable fats, which have a tendency to "stick to the ribs." A lot of folks have said, "Let's feed Johnny plenty of milk and butter and fatten him up." What happened is that Johnny drank milk to build him up solidly and healthfully and accomplished just that without becoming excessively fat, unless, of course, the rest of his diet was completely out of balance. A recent test shows milk does more for the reducer than any other one food.

4. What Should I Do If I'm Too Fat?

Consult your physician. He will work out a sensible reducing plan for you and will see that your diet contains enough health-giving foods while cutting down on your calories. The Nye Dairy has available, upon request and without charge to anyone, a booklet containing 1400 and 1800 calorie reducing menus which have been tested and proved in a reducing program at Michigan State College. A postcard requesting this booklet, addressed to Nye Dairy, 385 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich., will get you one by return mail.

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Woman Succeeds by Combining Her Knowledge of Writing and Crafts

Establishes Career at Home Pens How-to-Do Articles

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many women at home like to write, and many others like to do projects in the arts and crafts field. But this week I got a letter from an enterprising woman who does both.

Her name is Mrs. Wilson and she lives in New Jersey. For years now Mrs. Wilson has been selling articles and books in the how-to-make-it field, and she gives some very good pointers to women who are interested in doing something similar.

She said:

"I began writing about craft work, sewing, etc., as a result of so many rejections in the fiction-writing field that I decided fiction-writing was not my particular 'niche.'"

"I thought I'd try writing about something very familiar to me, and the results have been most gratifying."

"It all boils down to a practice of the first basic rule for all writers, write about what you know, and I believe that rule is the best formula for success in the writing field."

"Managing my home and writing simultaneously haven't been too difficult for me, since I don't have small children to care for any more and I am free to devote the morning to household chores, leaving the afternoons free for my writing."

"Sometimes I work early in the evenings, if my regular routine has been interrupted. I feel that a systematic routine should be followed as closely as possible for the best results."

"I myself work out practically all the craft items about which I write. If I didn't, I don't think I

could write up the 'how-to-do' article very clearly."

Mrs. Wilson also contacts the firms that manufacture the materials and lets them know what she is doing. Since their desire is to sell more of their materials, they welcome such letters.

Here's how she puts it. "A few months ago I wrote one magazine article regarding some decorating I had done with one of my products."

"He asked me to meet him and show samples of other craft work I had done, and my published articles."

"The result of that conference was a job for me as a free-lance craft technician to handle special assignments from time to time. I am right now finishing up the third assignment and he pays very well!"

(Copyright, 1934)

Acceptance of Old Ring Questioned

Bride's Sentiments Should Be the Only Consideration

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter asks: "Could a young woman object to being given her fiancé's mother's engagement ring as her engagement ring?"

"The mother was divorced many years ago and after that never wore her engagement ring but has been saving it for her son's use. It is a very beautiful stone and setting and he could not possibly afford to buy one of such value."

Answer: It is not a question of propriety, but of the personal feeling of the bride-to-be, as to whether she would rather have a new ring of less value but bought especially for her, or this one of great value with its past history.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to introduce a man friend who is in his late 20s to my friends who are all near this same age, and also to older friends and relatives. Should he be introduced as "Mr. John Jones" or just "John Jones"?

Answer: If he is an intimate friend and you are introducing him to friends of your age and also to relatives, you say John Jones. To other people you would introduce him as Mr. Jones.

Dear Mrs. Post: In order to settle a dispute, will you please tell me if it is proper to give a baby shower after the arrival of a baby?

Answer: Yes, certainly! In my opinion, better than before.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are the expressions "mistress of ceremonies," "chairlady," "toastmistress" considered acceptable today? Is it not proper to say "master of ceremonies," "chairman," "toastmaster" regardless of sex, or is it optional to express it either way?

Answer: According to best taste, "toastmaster," "chairman," "master of ceremonies" are considered correct for a woman as well as a man.



4525
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Step into summer's most flattering, coolest princess. No waist seams — dress is a cinch to sew. Jacket is just as easy! Designed to fit and flatter the short, fuller figure — no alteration problems. Choose shantung or cool cotton for this smart fashion!

Pattern 4525: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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



Don't Press Little Boy to Be 'Man'

Youngster Needs Reassurance and Comfort

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Nick's Uncle Ted recently gave him a two-gun holster to go with his cowboy suit. It was the finest holster Nick had ever seen. Every unstrap him from it after he'd gone to sleep.

Then a playmate broke one of the guns.

Feeling helpless and very discouraged, Nick sought out his father. He showed him the wobbliness of the broken trigger. Then Nick's lips quivered and he began to cry.

His father said, "Shame on you. What kind of a cowboy are you to cry like a baby? There are more guns in the world. Come on, son, take it like a man."

For Nick's father felt deep embarrassment at his child's helplessness and discouragement. It made him feel so uncomfortable that he had to try to make Nick ashamed of his weakness, too.

Nick's father really believes that his distaste for weak feelings is an indication of superior "manliness." Actually, of course, it is fear of them. But so long as he insists on regarding it as Spartan virtue, he could not know this—or even suspect how this fear influences his life.

For example, though Nick's father is a capable salesman, his horror of ever appearing helpless often loses him important commissions. He will press a sale to the critical point—and then delay the final interview lest he lose the sale.

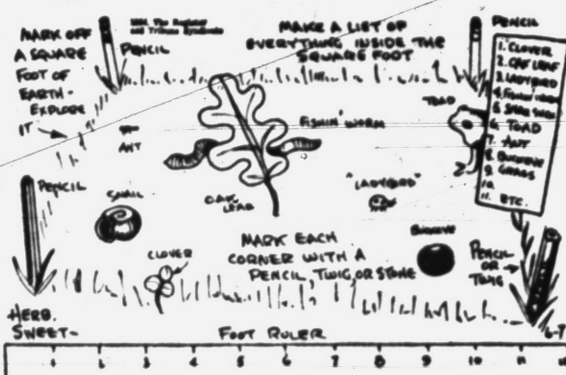
Though he wants and can afford a summer cottage for his family, he never gets past the "looking" stage. Nick's father, who must never expose himself as weak or discouraged, dares not buy a cottage that could turn out to have any disadvantages.

It makes his marriage less happy than it could be. For of course Nick's father often does feel helpless and discouraged. But since he denies himself all recognition of it, he has to express this weakness in irritation and bad temper.

As a result, Nick's mother can't see that he needs comfort. Instead of giving it, she says, "Oh, for goodness sake, stop sulking, Bill. There's just no sense trying to talk to you when you're in this mood."

I bet Nick's father grew up with people who were always exhorting him to be a "man" before he was one. It wasn't fair. Like Nick, he needed to be given comfort and restored power.

Perhaps if he could confess how much he still wants them, he would not deny them to his own little boy.



Try It

Explore Foot of Ground

This is the time of year when flowers and grasses are at their best, and even the bugs are busy going about their business. I wonder if you have ever taken the time to really look at them? Here is an idea for you to carry out. This is a suggestion for a "nature hike" which you can take sitting down. This sounds like a riddle, but how about marking off a foot square of ground and exploring it carefully?

Mark the plot off with old pencils stuck in the corners, then get down on your knees to see what you find. You may want to try this with several foot plots. Look for fishing worms, various leaves, bugs, stones, different kinds of grasses and seeds. Your list will surprise you!

Use a foot ruler to mark off the ground, and if you like, you can tie string around three sides of your square. It is fun to keep the plot for several days and see if anything new has come upon it.

Perhaps your friends will want to try their luck, too. Keep a list of things found.

Some Areas Need Fine Screening

18x18 Mesh Best at Seashore or in the Southern States

By HUBBARD COBB

As we are getting into the bug and fly season, it seems like a good idea to put together a few choice words on the general subject of keeping insects out of the home.

Insects come in varying sizes and so does insect screening. Sometimes people who have their homes well screened find a good many small bugs passing right through the wide mesh screening.

This can be avoided by using a fine mesh screening—18 x 18 rather than more standard 16 x 14 mesh. As a general rule, if you live near the seashore or in the South you should have the fine mesh screens.

Screens, as you have probably noticed, have a strange attraction for flies. They like nothing better than to gather on the outside of a screen door and wait for it to be opened, then they slip into the house.

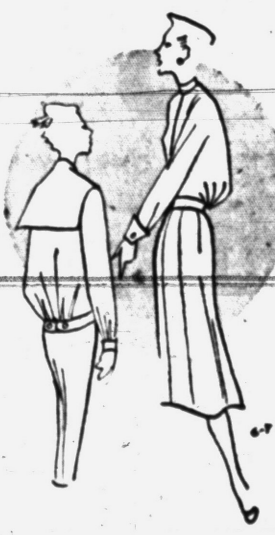
The best remedy for this is to coat the outside of the screen with a residual DDT spray. This kind of insect spray hangs around for a good many weeks and any bug that sits on the screening won't last for long.

People are usually pretty careful about screening doors and windows in the house proper but they often forget that insects can also enter the house through basement and attic windows, attic louvers, chimneys and other similar openings.

If you want a bug-free summer, be sure these openings are screened.

Screens that have been stored in the basement or attic all winter can pick up a good deal of dust and dirt and unless they are washed off before they are installed in the window they are almost sure to stain the house siding and trim the first time there is a hard rain.

IF large back view—



Blousing at the back slims large derriere. Short jacket looks well with slightly flared skirt, longer with slim skirt.

Mrs. B. V.—The bloused look holds promise as a brand new look for the incoming fall season. The tall figure can wear the longer bloused jacket with slim skirt, the shorter figure looks well with the shorter jacket with bloused back only.

Recipe Told for Blintzes of Renown

Mrs. Steinman's Cheese Pancakes Are Famed Treat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

This is a recipe which was preceded by its fame. We had heard about the delicious cheese blintzes that Mrs. Irving Steinman makes, but her recipe was not written down. It is now in print in a local club cookbook, and she graciously said we may use it in our column.

Blintzes may be used as a dessert, the main course at a luncheon, or with fish and baked potatoes.

Long a businesswoman in Pontiac, Mrs. Steinman now devotes her time to the many activities in which she is interested. Locally she is a member of her temple sisterhood and Hadassah, and she works in the Federation of Women's Clubs.

CHEESE BLINTZES

By Mrs. Irving Steinman

For the batter:

1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup, plus 1 tablespoon cold water
Sweet butter for cooking

Mix egg, salt and flour together; add cold water slowly and stir until very smooth. There must be no lumps.

Preheat a small frying pan (about 7 inches) and rub with a small amount of sweet butter. Pour in 2-2½ tablespoons of batter, spreading over the surface and pouring excess back.

Fry over very low heat until it pulls away from the edge of the pan. It will be dry. Drop on clean cloth.

For the filling:
1 package dry cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon sour cream
1/2 cup sugar (more if you like things sweet)

Mix ingredients together and place about a dessert spoonful on each little pancake, off to one side. Roll up, folding in the edges like a package, so that the filling is completely covered.

Return to buttered frying pan and cook over very low heat, browning on both sides. Serve plain, with sour cream or with applesauce. Make 7-10 blintzes.



The high school graduate will welcome a gift of delicate toilet water, a perennial favorite hinting of flowers, green leaves and trees.

With Plenty of Stunts, Games

Make Lawn Party Lively

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: my friends and I are going to have a lawn party at night. We can't dance on the lawn, so we want some games that are fun for everybody. We're eighth-graders, so would you please suggest some sort of grownup ideas?"

You decide whether you want everybody to come all dressed up or in blue jeans. The mixings and makings of a wonderful lawn party under the stars can be the same.

The setting should be the lawn that will bother the fewest neighbors.

For the nibblers, a candy hunt. Hide scads of paper-wrapped candies all over the place, and give the signal to start looking. The lucky people can keep and eat all they can find!

But you haven't played "Living Statues" since you were a kid, so give it a whirl with a new twist. Your strong-arm man should spin each guest in turn, announcing firmly that when they stop they must represent the statue of a famous man in history, the name of a popular song or a book everybody is sure to have read. The rest must guess, of course.

You could rig up dartboards of various kinds from various posts or trees under various lights and stage a real competition with prizes. You could have a three-legged race or a potato race to keep things lively.

wheelbarrow. On it you can cook hot dogs or hamburgers, roast marshmallows, or make "cheese dreams"—whatever your crowd likes best.

And you could turn the music up louder for those who think they can dance on the grass. It may wind up in a Virginia reel, but who cares?

And when it comes time to eat, you can serve sandwiches, punch or soft drinks, cake and ice cream from a buffet table set up on the porch.

Unify Table and Chairs

Arrange Group Artfully

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

A table and a pair of chairs against a wall can be just that, or they can be the beginning of a charming decorative arrangement. Chances like this sharpen decorating skills, and do so much to change the room from being merely furnished—to being hand-somely designed.

The grouping sketched might be a guide to a similar success at your house, with different, but similarly proportioned elements arranged in the same way.

The important thing is to remember that furniture, accessories on the table and pitchers and scones on the wall are all part of a single unified design.

How can you be sure of the exactly right placing for everything? First set the furniture and table top arrangement in place. Make paper patterns of the pictures and scones and try them on the wall.

Attach the patterns with cellophane tape to painted walls, and move them about experimentally. Move the furniture, too if the grouping seems to need improvement. When everything seems right, make faint pencil marks on the wall where nails should go.

Mrs. R. R. P.—We bought dark wine carpet for our living room years ago and it simply won't wear out. We are very tired of the color, but can't discard the carpet. So I have a real problem on my hands when it comes to changing the color scheme.

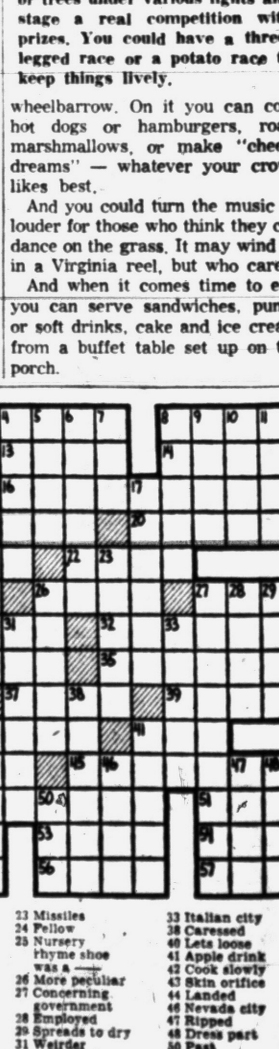
Right now I have an idea that I'd like to paint the walls rose beige because it would be such a change from the blue and green we've had before.

worked out in wine and rose beige? What colors should I use for draperies and slipcovers?"

You are getting into closer harmonies with rose beige than you had with blue or green, and the carpet will not contrast as it did—it may seem to be a richer and more interesting color.

Draperies might match the walls to keep the background simple or they might be a print to match one or two slipcovers, possibly in wine and fairly bright rose with touches of blue or green on a rose beige background. The same rose might be used for other slipcovers.

ACROSS
1 The piper's son
4 Little —
8 Muffin
9 What Mother Hubbard looked for
12 Mimic
13 Region
14 Afraid
15 Buddy
16 Child's game
18 Most dilatory
20 What the cow endured over (pl.)
21 Father
22 Famous garden
24 Face part
26 Spoken
27 Fish
30 Jerred
32 Full of china
33 Followed (coll.)
34 Footlike part
37 Corded fabrics
38 Covers
40 What Polly Fillmore sat by
41 The — and the fiddle
42 Extra
46 Three in one
48 Endured
51 Dove's call
53 City in Pennsylvania
53 Hereditarily unit
54 Noah's ship
55 Moslems
56 Scout
57 Civil War general
DOWN
1 Bugle call
2 Jewel
3 Tuneless
4 Paired
5 Flower
6 Hunting dog
7 Little Jack Horner — in a corner
8 Band leader's stick
9 Alop
10 Kind of light
11 Female sheep (pl.)
12 Girl's name
13 Desires
14 Little Jack Horner — in a corner
15 Nursery rhyme shoe
16 Was a —
17 More peculiar
18 Concerning government
19 Employed
20 Spread to dry
21 Weirder
22 Missiles
23 Nursery rhyme shoe
24 Carressed
25 Let's loose
26 Apple drink
27 Cook slowly
28 Skin orifice
29 Landed
30 Nevada city
31 Ripped
32 Dress part
33 Past



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First Field Director Welcomed

Camp Fire Fills Brand-New Post

By MAUDE H. DONAHUE

The poised, friendly young woman behind the desk at the Camp Fire Girls' office describes herself as a new arrival to Pontiac to take over a newly created position.

Phyllis Schreider arrived from Peekskill, N. Y., two weeks ago to become the first field director for Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls.

An athletic-looking girl in her early 30s with curly brown hair and a friendly twinkle behind her blue-rimmed glasses, she pointed out the new charreuses and blue color scheme of the Camp Fire offices and told of her first week as field director.

"I arrived at the office for my first day of work early Monday

morning at the same time the painter arrived to do the rooms," she said, "and my first week was spent mostly painting."

Now that the rooms are decorated, she explained, her duties will include securing and training leaders, aiding leaders with their programs, visiting Camp Fire groups to teach, and in general acting in an extension and advisory position under the executive director.

The addition of Phyllis to the staff indicates the increased growth of the Camp Fire Girls organization in the area. The new position also means Phyllis' activities are not fully outlined, and she will have to create the job as she goes along.

Phyllis, who had no previous experience with Camp Fire Girls, has had experience as a camp

counselor since she was 18, and while she was in college she worked summers and weekends with American Friends' Service Committee.

She received a B.A. degree in sociology from Pennsylvania State College, now Pennsylvania State University, in 1933, and she took graduate work in industrial relations in sociology at New York University.

A well-rounded person, the new field director lists sewing, painting and water sports as fields of special interest.

Dorothy Kraus Feted at Shower in Madden Home

Mrs. Frank W. Garvey and Mrs. Tom Madden were cohostesses at a bridal shower Friday evening honoring Dorothy Kraus. The Madden home on Crestwood drive was the setting for the shower.

Dorothy chose the occasion to reveal the date of her approaching marriage to James L. Madden. They will be married June 19 in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kraus of Franklin boulevard, and the Charles E. Maddens of Rochester are his parents.

Guests present at the shower Kenneth Burns, Mrs. Howard Redmond, Mrs. Albert Edman, Mrs. Robert Dachal, Mrs. Otis Cardinal, Mrs. Lawrence Webber, Mrs. Clayton Walk and Mrs. Maud Mack.

Mrs. Arnold Soutar, Sylvia Challa and Margaret Freeh completed the list.

Yomar Group Holds Luncheon Meeting

Luncheon was served by Yomar Group when the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met Friday at the church.

The meeting, conducted by Mrs. Robert Boggs, included the worship service led by Mrs. R. C. Burns and a skit presented by 15 women of the group.

The skit was a prelude to the meeting of the World Council of Churches to be held in Evanston, Ill., in August. Mrs. L. Veri Kline was monitor.

Round Table Club to Hold Breakfast

Alice Wessels Burlingame, dirt gardener and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the annual breakfast of Round Table Club.

Mrs. H. E. McCulloch will be hostess for the Tuesday morning breakfast in her home on Silverhill road.



MRS. WILLIAM C. WEISHAAR

Margaret White Speaks Vows in St. Michael Rite

Margaret Frances White wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered organza when she spoke her vows Saturday morning in St. Michael Church with William C. Weishaar.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. White of Foster street and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar of Gerdon avenue.

The bodice of the bridal gown was designed with a square neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt featured three tiers of the embroidered organza.

The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was held by a seed pearl tiara. She wore a single strand of pearls belonging to her mother and carried a white prayerbook decorated with white roses and lilies-of-the-valley with white streamers.

Mrs. Michael L. Smith was Margaret's only attendant. She wore a

Honeymooning in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar who were married Saturday morning in St. Michael Church. She is the former Margaret White, daughter of the Thomas Whites of Foster street, and he is the son of the William Weishaars of Gerdon avenue.

To remove milk stains from glasses, fill them with warm water and a little baking soda and let them stand for a while.

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MRS. CHARLES PAYNE

Dana Cox Is Married on Saturday Service Performed Before 125 Guests at First Baptist

Barnett Chapel was the setting Saturday evening when Charles Payne claimed Dana Cox for his bride. The 8 o'clock service was performed by Dr. H. H. Savage of First Baptist Church before 125 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cox of Euclid avenue, wore a gown of white lace and net over satin. The princess-style gown was fashioned with a keyhole neckline and long sleeves highlighting the lace bodice. The full skirt was of net over satin.

A half bonnet held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of shattered white carnations and ivy.

Gail Reese attended the bride in a gown of white organza embellished with pink roses. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of light pink carnations.

The bride's cousin, Jane Jones, was flower girl in a gown of white net over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Max Potter of Piggott, Ark., was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Land Payne of Piggott. Ushers were the bride's brother, Gene Cox, and the bride's cousin, Bruce Jones.

A navy dress with a corsage of red carnations was worn by the bride's mother, and the bridegroom's mother wore pale blue with a pink carnation corsage.

After a reception in the church parlors, the new Mrs. Payne changed to a beige suit with a white carnation and ivy corsage from her bridal bouquet for the wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Need More Sugar

In the recipe for oatmeal refrigerator cookies printed in the Pontiac Press Thursday, one-half teaspoon of sugar was omitted.

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PHYLLIS SCHREIDER

Jean Teachworth Wears Family Heirloom for Rite

The Rev. C. George Widdfield assisted by the Rev. Ward H. Clabusch performed the 8 o'clock ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church where Jean H. Teachworth of Washington street and Clarence V. Vidlund spoke their marriage vows.

The Oswald Teachworths of Holly are Jean's parents and Clarence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Vidlund of Hudson avenue.

A gown of antique taffeta and tulle was chosen by the bride for the evening ceremony. The bodice of embroidered taffeta featured a scalloped portrait neckline. An iridescent coronet held her fingertip veil.

Her only jewelry was a 100-year-old lavalier belonging to her father's family. She carried a bouquet composed of a purple-throated white orchid surrounded by pink and white forget-me-nots on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Charlene Woodford Grace was Jean's matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale pink Rose



MRS. CLARENCE V. VIDLUND

Pointe lace. Her headpiece matched her gown and she carried a bouquet of red roses and spring flowers.

Bridesmaids Included Helen M. Vidlund, who wore a gown of pink organza embroidered in varying shades of rose, and Marjorie Jean Baker, who wore yellow embroidered with shades of green.

They carried crescent shaped bouquets of pink and yellow roses, respectively, combined with spring flowers.

Robert Vidlund was best man, and seating the guests were Charles Nasstrom, Jonas H. Person, Per H. Person and Robert Cameron.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Teachworth wore a dress of teal blue lace with a panel of permanent pleating and white accessories. Her flowers were pale pink orchids.

Mrs. Vidlund wore a dress of soft rose lace with taffeta. Pink accessories and a pale pink orchid accented her costume.

Hidden Paradise on Benstein road was chosen by the newlyweds for their reception. They will reside on Washington street.

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Tourists Asking Questions About Mrs. Luce, Her Job

By ROBERT E. JACKSON

ROME (UP)—The 500,000 Americans who visit Rome each year dutifully see the ruins and then hasten to the nearest sidewalk cafe to ask the first person in earshot, "What about Mrs. Luce?"

Question: Do the Italians resent the fact that the United States has sent a woman ambassador?

Answer: The Italians, being a polite people, gave Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce a courteous reception but kept their distance.

Mrs. Luce told President Eisenhower, when he offered her the job that there were two strikes against her — she was a woman going to a "man's country" and she was Mrs. Luce, a controversial woman.

Today Mrs. Luce feels the problem that she is a woman has been overcome, but there remain both Italians and Americans who believe her job is twice as hard because of her sex.

Question: Is Mrs. Luce popular?

Answer: This is not the measuring stick for an ambassador, whose first job is to represent his or her country. Obviously the most popular ambassador is the one who gives away \$100,000,000 with no strings attached.

Mrs. Luce, as the representative of an economy-minded Republican administration, has less aid to give and more questions to ask than her predecessors.

Question: How good a job is Mrs. Luce doing?

Answer: This is one which only the State Department can answer. An ambassador is not supposed to solve another country's problems, perhaps the chief task of an envoy in these days of rapid communication is that of reporter — and Mrs. Luce is a veteran reporter.

What she tells Washington about Italy must be tailored into America's global strategy.

Another main role is to put America's best foot forward at all of the dedications, dinner parties and youth forums which take so much of an ambassador's time. She adds a note of glamor to these occasions.

Question: What does her staff think of her?

Answer: She has the complete loyalty of her staff. One avowed Democrat who disagrees with her politically has stayed an extra year to carry out her decisions. They say in private what they say in public — that they respect her.

The chief holdouts against her are members of her own sex. Two criticisms are voiced: that

Red Scare Campaign Holds Chinese in Line

WASHINGTON UP — In Communist China today a person may be publicly tried on the serious charge of "counter-revolutionary activity" if he plots rebellion against the state or just steals a little bit of grain.

So reported the U. S. Information Agency yesterday in describing what it called a Red "scare campaign" aimed at holding the Chinese people in line.

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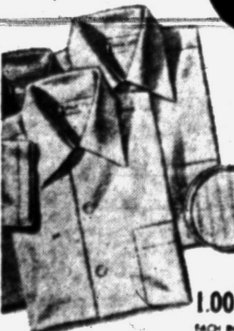
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Pontiac Votes Monday

3 School Board Candidates List Views



MRS. PAUL A. BROWN

The mother of four school-age children, Mrs. Paul A. Brown, 38, has served as church school superintendent at St. John Methodist Church, is past president of W.S.C.S. and a charter member of the Southwest Civic Assn.

She is past president of Whittier-Jefferson PTA, has been appointed assistant director of summer playgrounds by the Department of Parks and Recreation and will serve as council delegate on Pontiac Council PTA health committee.

Mrs. Brown has been a Pontiac resident 14 years and is a graduate of a Nashville, Tenn., high school. She also received business training in Pontiac High School and completed one year nurses training at Cook County Hospital.

Mrs. Brown says: "Schools of today must shoulder greater social responsibilities than before. It is no longer enough to teach children the three R's, they need training in citizenship, community responsibility and understanding."

"I am seeking my fourth term as a member of the Pontiac Board of Education because of my continued interest in education. Due to the unprecedented increase in school enrollment, the Pontiac School District is faced with many problems, need for additional buildings, equipment and teachers."

"As a member of the Board of Education I have consistently supported and recommended proposals for improving the educational system in all areas, including the 'pay as you go' plan for building and equipping new schools."

"During my term of service the bonded indebtedness incurred in 1932 has been reduced to the point where it will be completely retired this year."

"Due to the foresight and sound fiscal practices of the board, the Pontiac School System is in a better financial position than any district of comparable size in the State of Michigan."

"As a member of the Board I assisted in the painstaking selection of a new superintendent of schools, also in surveying the immediate needs of the schools, and as a candidate for membership on the board of education, I wholeheartedly support the proposal to provide additional millage for buildings and operation."

"I would like to see the job completed and believe my past experience will be of value in helping to solve our school problems."



MRS. LOLA B. KING

Presently secretary of Pontiac's Board of Education, Mrs. Lola B. King, 56, has also served as president and vice president during her 12 years on the board.

A native of Michigan, she has been a Pontiac resident 34 years, is married, lives at 98 S. Shirley Ave. and has three grandchildren attending Pontiac public schools.

Mrs. King is a graduate of McLaughlin Business University in Grand Rapids, is immediate past president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and past president of Pontiac Council of Parent Teacher Assn. Eastern Junior High and McConnell PTA.

At present she is a member of Educational Policies Commission, Michigan Youth Commission, Michigan Migratory Labor Commission, Intragovernmental Relations Commission and member of Board of Directors of Michigan Society for Mental Health.

In a prepared statement she says:

"I am seeking my fourth term as a member of the Pontiac Board of Education because of my continued interest in education. Due to the unprecedented increase in school enrollment, the Pontiac School District is faced with many problems, need for additional buildings, equipment and teachers."

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"I would like to see the job completed and believe my past experience will be of value in helping to solve our school problems."

"When the community is armed with an accurate picture of the schools in Pontiac and their needs the community can organize for action as other communities have done and can launch a drive to improve the system, for education is too important to be left to educators alone or to parents. It is the total responsibility of all citizens."



DR. LEONARD F. KLAUSMEYER

A Pontiac resident since 1941, Dr. Leonard F. Klausmeyer is married, the father of two children, and lives at 230 Chippewa Rd.

He is 48, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry and Detroit Central High School.

He says: "The venture into public office by an inexperienced person undoubtedly has many pitfalls. What I have to say about this venture may be politically unwise, yet vote-getting should not be the primary objective of a candidate."

"The schools all over America are faced with virtually the same situations, namely, shortage of teachers, shortage of schoolrooms and added numbers of students. The Pontiac schools are no different; they face the same problems."

"Since we have only two sources for funds it seems obvious that school taxes must be increased in view of the fact that our share from state sales tax is expected to remain static or decrease. The spending of these funds by the Board of Education is divided into the two main sections, salaries and capital expense."

"Salaries should increase to compete with other localities and to attract desirable teachers. School rooms should be built, geared to the demand of the grade level, on a pay as you go basis, as far as possible. This is to prevent long term, deep indebtedness."

"We as a community should be happy to support our schools with taxes to perpetuate a basic American heritage, the public school system. In so doing the beneficiaries will be our present children upon whom rests the future of society."

"During my term of service the bonded indebtedness incurred in 1932 has been reduced to the point where it will be completely retired this year."

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May Inspection Chalks Up 41

C-C Safety Committee Finds More Violators This Year Than in '53

During the May vehicle safety inspection by the Pontiac Police, more people (41) were ticketed for not having a driver's license than for all other offenses combined.

The inspection is held in cooperation with the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee.

An additional six drivers did not have chauffeurs' licenses, and were second in line, followed by persons with defaced operators' licenses, defective auto foot brakes and obscured windshield vision.

In all, 8,282 cars were checked by police, with 4,437 drivers receiving O.K. stickers. Warning tickets were issued to 1,565 drivers, and 260 of these were re-checked.

Leading the warning ticket list were violations for not having a license plate light or not having a registration available.

Emergency brakes were found lacking in 250 autos. Tail lights were not working on 154 cars, and headlights needed repairing on 102 autos.

The inspection check, officials said, was not as favorable as last year.

Civil Service Aces Arrive in Far East

TOKYO (INS) — The Army announced today that a high level group of U. S. Civil Service experts arrived in Japan Friday to conduct an overall investigation of civilian personnel practices by the Army, Air Force and Navy in the Far East.

The committee is made up of Charles F. Mullaly, acting deputy director of the Defense Department Office of Civilian Personnel; Frederick W. Weber and John D. Glasheen, section chiefs in the Personnel Review Section of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The group is scheduled to study civilian employ practices in Japan, Okinawa, Manila and Guam. They leave for Okinawa June 17.

Thieves Take Liquor

Thieves took 40 cases of beer and three cases of liquor valued at \$256 in a break-in today at the Old Dutch Mill, a tavern at 3211 Auburn Rd., Pontiac Township. Means of entry was not determined, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy said.

Scientists Offer Plan

Plea for Oppenheimer to Be Written, Not Oral

WASHINGTON (AP) — A written plea for barred atom scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer will come before the Atomic Energy Commission, perhaps today, but not the oral arguments his lawyers asked.

A special three-man board ruled last Tuesday that the 50-year-old "Oppie," famed as a father of the original U.S. atomic bomb, was a "loyal citizen." But, in a 2-1 decision, it found him too much of a security risk to remove President Eisenhower's order of last Dec. 23 that banned him from access to official secrets.

Oppenheimer's attorneys, headed

by Lloyd K. Garrison, immediately asked the AEC to bypass the usual review by the commission's Personnel Security Review Board and have the commission itself take the case "under immediate consideration." They requested permission to file a written brief by today and to argue at a later date.

A high AEC official, who asked not to be named, said last night Oppenheimer's lawyers have been told they could file a written brief but not present the arguments.

To allow the oral presentation before the commissioners, he said, would set a precedent for all other security risk cases.

In a related development, 10 scientists yesterday told Eisenhower that more security reviews like that given Dr. Oppenheimer would point to a "sure road to national suicide" by eliminating "men of independent mind from our defense establishments."

In an open letter to Eisenhower, 10 officers and members of the Federation of American Scientists suggested appointment of a special presidential advisory board of leaders in government, science and law to form a balanced security policy.



PLANNERS — Dreamtown of the future is planned for Marietta, Ohio, by graduate architects of the Cranbrook Academy of Art at Bloomfield Hills. Civic leaders in the town, wishing to avoid uncontrolled growth, asked the Cranbrook group to provide suggestions for a practical plan of development. Shown above studying the result of their work are (l to r) Alan Rider, of Hastings, Ronald Sattelsberg, of New York, Richard Braman of Colorado, Charles Sutton, of Oklahoma, and Gordon Galusha, of Virginia.

U.S. Discovers Multi-Million Dollar Gyp in Philippines

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — U. S. Army military police criminal investigators have uncovered a multi-million-dollar confidence ring in the Philippines which has been mulcting citizens and the U. S. Government through fraudulent claims arising from World War II.

Army officials admit that it adds up to a "complex, conspiratorial rats' nest." It involves:

Two former American GIs now being sought in the U.S. by the FBI.

Forged Army documents.

Bold impersonations of U. S. claims officials.

The swindling of hundreds of Filipino citizens.

As a result of the exposure of these criminal activities, scores of war damage and other claims pending from the Philippines, involving millions of dollars, are expected to be rejected. Many more will be given a double-check by the Army.

The first clue to this fantastic conspiracy came to light last March when the Army claims office received copies of two letters signed by George Foster and Thomas Fleming, U.S. officials in the Philippines.

The letters appeared to be on official Army stationery, were addressed to a Filipino, and informed him that his claim for \$1,192,800 from the Army for having supplied food and materials to guerrillas fighting the Japs had been approved.

Army officials realized something was wrong with the letters and sent a criminal investigator from the Military Police Corps to the Philippines to find out what was going on.

The investigator quickly established that Foster and Fleming had not written the letters, that they were clever forgeries. Then contacting the Filipino to whom the letters were addressed, the investigator uncovered a major phase of the conspiracy.

Shortly after the Filipino had received the letters, he was approached two different times by Americans who identified themselves as Foster and Fleming. They told him that although his claim had been approved he would have to give them \$5,000 to bribe certain U.S. officials and for other expenses involved in winding up the claim.

The Filipino didn't think that this request was out of order in view of the great sum he was about to get from the U.S. Treasury. However, he sent the two forged letters to Washington. Fortunately the "CI man"—an Army criminal investigator—are called—reached the Filipino before he was able to raise the \$5,000 requested for a bribe.

The CI man identified the impersonators from Army records as American GIs who had received honorable discharges in Manila. Names are being withheld pending arrest.

The continuing probe is at tempting to find out just how many fraudulent claims the pair had their fingers in, with their possession of Army stationery and forging ability. The claim numbers, the conspirators put on their forged letters also indicate

that they had access to official files at some point.

Manila police have already cracked down on several individuals who are known to have been friends and frequent companions of the two former GIs. The frauds they were arrested for involved enormous claims to the U.S. for back pay while fighting with guerrilla forces against the Japs.



GREENLAND-DISC JOCKEY — Pretty 1st Lt. Christine Stevens spins another record for the servicemen at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland. Every day she conducts her musical program, from the Armed Forces Radio Station in her free time. She is one of three Air Force nurses there who help care for more than 4,000 men at this nation's northernmost defense base. Lt. Stevens hails from Arlington, Va.



TOP MEN — Tops in this year's U. S. Military Academy graduating class stand with the trophies distributed to them Sunday during June week ceremony. Left to right are Cadets John C. Bard, of Olivet, Marion F. Meador, of Georgia, top man in the class; Donald F. Newnam, of New York; Harry Sullivan, of Missouri; and Humbert F. Sweeney, of Pennsylvania.

Bevan's Driving Similar to His Political Life

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

Irene Corbally Kuhn is author of "Assigned to Adventure" and "The Enemy Within," and a contributing editor of The American Mercury.

Aneurin Bevan, who specializes in hit-and-run attacks on America, was recently convicted of hit-and-run driving.

America-hater Bevan, leader of the extreme left-wing of the Socialist party, was fined heavily for dangerous driving and leaving the scene of the accident.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, whose leadership of the Labor Party and its 14,000,000 adherents Bevan is trying to wrest away.

Prime Ministers, past and present, are bad luck for Bevan, who was driving through Beaconsfield, the hometown of Disraeli, when he swerved from his side of the road and ran into a bus. He pleaded an emergency and told the court: "I'd rather be technically wrong and alive than technically right and dead."

The magistrate answered coldly: "There is no emergency here except in your imagination," and slapped a stiff fine and license suspension on him.

Welsh-born, 57-year-old "Nye" Bevan is one of Britain's most brilliant, forceful and dangerous men. During World War II he became notorious as the Churchill government's most vituperative and articulate critic.

He insisted Churchill was not fighting "a truly anti-Fascist war," and he opposed every major move savagely, disagreeing repeatedly with the majority opinion. He waged a private war in the House of Commons, using every weapon in his vast and varied oratorical armory.

Churchill called him "a squalid nuisance," and during one particularly vehement wartime Parliamentary exchange, branded him "a merchant of disloyalty." Bevan retorted instantly: "Better than a wholesaler of disaster."

The feud between these two boils over regularly, and invariably produces powerful insults and purple epithets.

Mercurial in temperament, he is as capable of expansive and engaging geniality as he is of an instant turnover to monumental anger.

Elected to Parliament in 1927, he has been returned continuously ever since. He resigned from the Socialist government in 1951 over the amount of money Great Britain was spending on re-armament, a policy he had supported earlier.

The Bevanites do not constitute a party so much as a coalition, backed by shrewd, able lieutenants, working on deep-seated emotional attitudes in the Labor party.

Bevan and Bevanism are still powerful in England, and both are dangerous. The showdown between radicals and moderates will come in the fall.

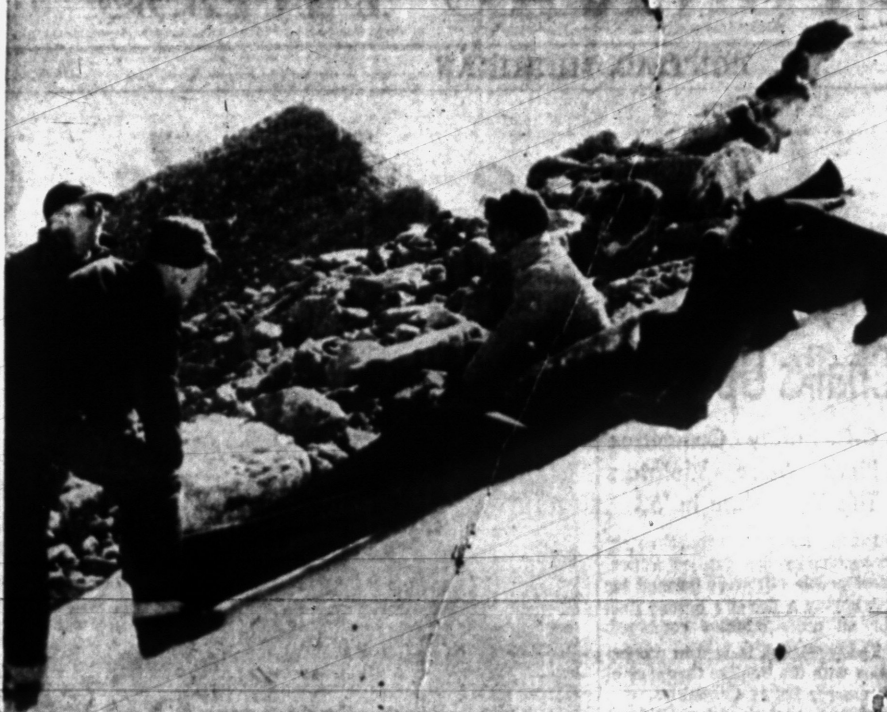
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HOBART, Tasmania, (U) — The
worst flood in 30 years brought
Hobart, Tasmania's capital, to a
virtual standstill today. Five
inches of rain in 8 hours put
streets under water and marooned
thousands in their homes.

Free Booklet Tells What New Miracle Transistor Means To The Deaf

CHICAGO (Special)—New hope
for the 15 million persons in the
United States who are hard of
hearing was voiced by S. M. Posen,
noted Chicago acoustical scientist
and president of the Beltone Hear-
ing Aid Co.
He revealed that a new "atomic
age" all-transistor hearing aid,
eliminating all vacuum tubes and
costly B-batteries, has been un-
veiled.
This revolutionary new tubeless
electronic wonder for the deaf is
sound powered by three tiny
miraculous transistors and cuts all
battery costs 80%.

To acquaint the hard-of-hear-
ing readers of this newspaper with
what this amazing new invention,
the transistor, means to them and
how it enables them to hear again
with a clarity and ease they never
dreamed possible, full authorita-
tive details are described in a fas-
cinating new illustrated booklet.
It will be sent in a plain wrapper
without any cost or obligation.
To obtain your free copy, simply
send your request to: Electronic
Research Director, Dept. 532-8
Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 2900 W.
36th St., Chicago 32, Ill. A postcard
will do.



FELL 1,100 FEET — A stretcher bearing the
battered body of a Denver University student was
brought down 14,255-foot Long's Peak at Estes
Park, Colo., Sunday by unidentified Rocky Mountain
National Park rangers. The student, Earl Franklin
Harvey, of Gretna, Va., fell over a cliff and plunged
1,100 feet to his death Saturday while descending the
mountain with a companion. The body was recovered
about 12,100 feet up the mountain.

Boys Sniff Themselves Into Unconsciousness

SHAFTER, Calif. (U) — Two 13-
old boys liked the smell of gaso-
line so much they almost sniffed
themselves to death, Constable
Blake Witcher said today.
He reported Johnny Love and
Henry Blair took a two-gallon can
of gasoline into a car and closed
the windows. A neighbor found the
boys unconscious and a resuscita-
tor squad revived them.
Witcher said they told him, "We
just liked the smell of gasoline."

Personalities Leaving

ROME (U)—Two famous Ameri-
cans sailed from Italy yesterday
for the Western Hemisphere. Fran-
cis Cardinal Spellman left Naples
for New York and novelist Ernest
Hemingway left Genoa for his
home in Havana, Cuba.

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Mrs. F. D. R. Is Assigned to Russia by Magazine

NEW YORK (U) — A spokesman
for Look magazine says Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt will go to
Moscow next month on an assign-
ment for the magazine.

A State Department spokesman
in Washington said he understood
that Mrs. Roosevelt had been given
a passport permitting her to go to
Russia. He gave no details.



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Welch, Stevens Ride Plane to Washington

NORWOOD, Mass. (U)—Joseph A. Welch, counsel in the McCarthy-Army row, got a plane ride to Washington last night with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Stevens, who received an honorary degree from North Carolina State College, bypassed Washington and flew directly to Norwood Airport, where Welch and two assistants got on board.

Stevens, who did not get off the plane at Norwood, said the group would confer on the ride to Washington.

Welch had spent the weekend at his home in nearby Walpole.

Firemen Save Child Trapped in Tin Air Duct

NEW YORK (U)—Firemen resorted to a little house-wrecking to free 7-year-old Ida Esperanza from a rooftop air duct in which she got caught yesterday.

First the rescuers cut off an entire section of the tin duct from which only the top of the child's head was showing.

Then they lowered the section six stories down an air shaft. At the first floor they broke through a bathroom wall, reached into the shaft and grabbed the section of tin pipe.

They cut the tin apart and freed the girl, who was scared but not seriously hurt.

Bob Considine Says:

Cuss Words at 'Hearing' Banned; Dirty Linen OK

WASHINGTON (INS)—Pharaoh Sankhet stepped briskly from his solar boat upon arrival at the Army-McCarthy hearings, spied this reporter (an old friend) and said, "These hearings got under way about the time they were wrapping me at Sakkara. Anything new?"

"They're still rapping," I answered with the shattering wit that is the toast of two continents. You haven't missed much through the last 5,000 years of the hearings."

"I suppose those Democrats on the subcommittee have made papyrus while the sun god (ra, ra, ra) shone, as we used to say around the Nile," Sankhet said.

"What a pleasure it must have been for them to sit back in their chairs and throw an occasional log on the fire, keeping alive the blaze of the Republican feud."

He was stunned when I told him the Democrats were in the thick of the fight.

"Are they fighting among themselves again?" he asked.

"Not at all," I quipped. "The Democrats have come to the defense of President Eisenhower, Army Secretary, Stevens, Attorney General Brownell, Deputy Attorney General Rogers, Vice President Nixon, presidential assistant Sherman Adams and the original Eisenhower man, Henry Cabot Lodge."

The Pharaoh scratched reflectively. "But they're all Republicans."

"I should think that means that the Democrats are in accord with all the Republicans on the panel . . . in their defense of the Republican administration."

"You see," I explained, "The Republicans on the subcommittee are against the Republican witnesses and against the Republican administration because the Republican administration is for the Republican witnesses."

"The Democrats are for the Republican witnesses and against the efforts of the Republican members of the subcommittee to be anti-Republican administration."

"I see," Sankhet mused, but I could see he didn't. He turned his attention elsewhere.

"Was Schine executed?" he asked in his simple old Egyptian way.

"He's hardly been mentioned during the hearings," I said. "Was on the stand for a short time, expressed a zeal for butterscotch sundae, and little has been heard of him since."

"But he was the one it was all about, I thought," Pharaoh Sankhet mused.

"It's not now all about Schine," I said with a sneeze that crumpled an oar on his solar skiff. "It's all about the legislative, the executive, and the judicial, and how they are three but one. It's also all about party lines."

"Communism?" he shrewdly asked, indicating that they left more than food in his sarcophagus. I replied:

"Sometimes." I was thinking chiefly of the telephone.

Not even a secretary of the Army, let's say, can have a private line. That costs nearly 30 cents more a month. So he has to have a party line, which everybody can listen in on.

"Mr. Symington discovered that this was true. He tried to help Stevens over the phone and it turned out that it was a party line with Mrs. Whattis listening in, taking notes on the antimacassar, and there she showed up in court telling all except the cuss word."

"What was the cuss word?" the down-to-earth Egyptian asked. "It started with a 'd' and ended with an 'n' right and improper," I revealed, blanching.

The man thought for a long time and then shook his head.

"Can't understand this dynasty," he said. "It won't say damn and yet utters words of obscenities."

Changes Occupation

NEW YORK (U)—Robert Riley has swapped his blue coat for a rubber raincoat. A policeman for 18 months, Riley decided that wasn't his calling and now has become a fireman.

Fire Hits Grade School, Officials Blame Arsonists

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A North Philadelphia elementary school was damaged by fire last night. Officials said the fire was "definitely the work of arsonists." Police said turpentine had been

spilled at three separate places in the building. Two classrooms were badly damaged and the custodian's quarters were virtually destroyed.

Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, was published early in 1751. It was circulated about 20 years.

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TWENTY-TWO

Coffee on the House

CHEROKEE, Iowa (U) — Coffee is free here if you're a visitor who has come to shop. The Chamber of Commerce is passing out red

summons cards to visiting motorists urging them "only as often as you can do your shopping." The card adds: "Take this to your favorite restaurant and have a cup of coffee on us."

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JERRY LEE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Plan Radar Net to Give One Hour Warning of Attack

WASHINGTON (U) — Civil defense planners are assuming that radar networks will be extended during the next year to give this country at least an hour's advance warning of aerial attack.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration is releasing the assumptions on which it will base its planning during the coming 12 months.

With an hour's warning, FCDA said, people in concentrated parts of target areas could be moved at least two miles toward the suburbs. While this would not eliminate casualties, the agency estimated "the casualty total would still be considerably less" than if no dispersal were attempted.

It also is assuming "that any city attacked, with very few exceptions, would be substantially destroyed."

FCDA emphasized that the assumptions, prepared periodically to aid planning, "do not predict such an attack." The assumptions are based on known or estimated Russian capabilities.

Wildcat artificial waterway in the world is the Cape Cod canal in Massachusetts, 540 feet wide.

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Richard Carlson's "THE SEA AROUND US"
An Academy Award Winner

Pitching Horseshoes

Prophet Wants Applause for His Faith in U. S., Says 'Move Over, Liberace, I'll Take a Bow'

By BILLY ROSE
I don't want to pat myself on the back, but—well, yes—I DO want to pat myself on the back. For back in December 1946, I wrote a piece in which I pretended to know something about the economic future of this country and now a rereading of the piece shows that I DID know something about it.

The occasion for this bit of masterminding came about as follows:

One afternoon, ex-Vice President Henry A. Wallace telephoned and asked me to write an article for the year-end issue of "The New Republic" which he was then editing.

He suggested I call the piece "Broadway Swan Song" and in it describe the upcoming Year's celebration as the last big blowout on Times Square before the depression.

When I asked Mr. Wallace what depression he was referring to, he said the depression that America was headed for as soon as it completed its shift over from guns to butter.

My answer was precise, prestissimo and to the point. I told Mr. Wallace I couldn't write such a piece because I didn't believe in its premise.

That it was my best guess that, for at least 10 years to come, America would be producing shoes faster than other nations produced shoes, and shoes faster than they produced matches.

That I couldn't go along with the cut-rate Cassandras who were peddling panic, and that Potter's Field was full of men who had sold this country short.

Mr. Wallace seemed amused by my fire-eating forecast. "If that's how you feel about it," he said, "write it that way and we'll print it."

Which I did, and he did.

In the minuscule masterpiece I wrote for "New Republic," I threw both book and bookcase at the misfortune tellers who were predicting, but loud, that were were all going to hell in a hanging basket.

I hated equally four prophecies made during the touch-and-go years of 1937, '37, '33, '33, 1907, '29

and '37. And, by way of windup, waving the flag like an extra in a Cecil B. DeMille movie, I opined that business trends for the decade ahead would be Up, Up, and more Up.

At the time this piece appeared, as you may remember, our total national income for goods and services was \$180 billion. This year, it's a cinch to top \$300 billion.

At the end of 1945, the Dow Jones stock averages were around 190. Currently, they're well over 300. U. S. Steel was then in the low 60s. Now, after being split three-for-one, the new shares are selling around 30. Etcetera and a tickertape full of etceteras.

Inferentially, of course, the gloomy Gabriels in 1946 were, in many cases, counting our system out and counting Russia's in.

Between their calamity-laden lines, they were hinting that private enterprise didn't have the staying power of the Communism actup.

Well, I won't bore you with the dreary statistics of the last eight years which prove how wrong they were, and which spell out the consumer-goods shortages in Malenkov's balliwick—the chronic lack of things we take for granted, such as pants, dresses, shoes and even needles.

My own explanation of why we, 5 per cent of the world's population, produces 85 per cent of its goods, is probably an oversimplification.

Briefly, it's this: That people will die for a cause, but over a sustained period they won't work for it. They'll only work for themselves, for things they can put on the table, put on their backs, put on the wall, or put in the bank.

And that any system of government which aims to make the object of labor anything but me! me! me! is bound, sooner or later, to run afoul of human nature.

Like it or not, for the long pull, you just can't legislate the animal out of the human animal, and, as I read the history book, every state that's ever tried it has wound up as ancient history.

But enough of this parlor pontification. All I really set out to say in this piece is that better than eight years ago I spotted a trend, and if Liberace will vacate the spotlight for a moment, I'd like to take a bow for it.

(Copyright, 1954)

Europe Will Have 8-Nation TV Hookup

LONDON (U) — For the next month, West European television viewers can tune in on an eight-nation hookup. TV experts said the 45-minute debut of the network yesterday was a huge success.

The long-awaited experiment got under way with views of the Fete de Narcesses in Montreux, Switzerland, a carnival commonly known as the "Battle of Flowers." The pickup then shifted to Vatican City, where Pope Pius XII broadcast an apostolic blessing.

The network plans to transmit a daily program for a month. Nations participating are Britain, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Switzerland. Sponsors hope the net can be made permanent.

Iranian Solon Accuses Officials of Corruption

TEHRAN, Iran (U) — An Iranian Parliament member has accused government officials of widespread corruption, including the peddling of 66 million dollars worth of rationed sugar to black marketeers.

Speaking to the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) yesterday, Deputy Mahdi Mirashrafi also charged customs officials looted 14 million dollars worth of goods from a warehouse here May 20. He said a fire which demolished the giant shed was set to cover up the theft.

Faces of the four Presidents sculptured in the rock at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills are so large they can be seen from the air 60 miles.

Actress Going to Germany for 'Rosalinda'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Kathryn Grayson couldn't be more heart-broken over the tragic drowning of her 2-year-old nephew if he had been her own child. She tells me she just can't seem to get over it.

I believe this is one reason Katie wants to go to Germany to sing the starring role of "Rosalinda" for Gottfried Reinhardt. Reinhardt, who was just here, has obtained all rights to Strauss music of "Die Fledermaus," on which "Rosalinda" is based. This opera plays a very important part in my memory since I heard it in Vienna on a very gala occasion.

I asked Kathryn if she will take Little Patty Kate with her. She said "I wouldn't think of going away without her." And as soon as Katie is ready, which will probably be in early fall, Katie will be on her way.

Last night was Tony Martin's night. He was honored with a wonderful testimonial dinner, and the day previous was given a new contract with MGM. Tony has wanted to stay home with Cyd Charisse and their son for a long time, but his night club dates have been keeping him busy—and besides, a guy has to make a living.

His first on his new contract is "Hit the Deck," in which he will have one of the top parts with Vic Damone, Jane Powell and Ann Miller.

I would say Tony's under a lucky star right now, because he also has a deal to open the new Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Doing a little snooping around the Paramount lot, I found Donald McGuire and Arthur Julian busy at work on a comedy for Shirley Booth. It's called "Hilda the First," and it's going to be a typical Booth story.

Another thing I heard while I had my ear to the keyhole is that Hal Wallis, who is in New York, is trying to buy "Solid Gold Cadillac," which stars Josephine Hull and for my money is delightful.

Trail wants the Tull play for Shirley, who has expressed a wish to make it as a motion picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random. The engagement ring Fernando Lamas bought for Arlene Dahl is a five karat diamond surrounded with six rubies. Lamas, who is as much in love with Arlene now as she has always been with him, designed the ring.

Jimmy Durante has another fan. She's Seba Selassie, granddaughter of Haile Selassie, who has been to see him at the Copa any number of nights.

Alvy Moore, who makes his motion picture debut in "Susan Slept Here," will be a papa in December.

Gregory Peck, who was expected to arrive Monday morning, won't be here. He's disappeared and no one knows where he is.

A dinner twosome attracting attention is that of Sylvia Ashley



NOVEL — Singer Gloria Curran displays earrings she made from ordinary spring clothespins. One side of clothespin is studded with semi-precious stones.

Explains Ike Order on Nuclear Devices

James T. Patterson (R-Conn) says President Eisenhower has ordered only "limited" development of two nuclear devices because they are too dangerous to test.

Patterson, a member of the House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, told a newsmen last night the President gave the order on the advice of scientists.

Patterson, questioned before he spoke at a banquet here, said he couldn't discuss the devices further because of security reasons.

He said, "I call them devices. I won't call them bombs."

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Minoso Making Bid for AL Most Valuable Honors

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

by Ted Williams "potentially the
greatest player in the American
League," has thrust himself boldly

into the running for the most
coveted honor the junior circuit
has to offer—the Most Valuable
Player award.

Largely because of the all-
around brilliance of this fleet-foot-
ed son of Matanzas, Cuba, the Chi-
cago White Sox have been able to
keep within striking distance of the
league leading Cleveland Indians.
No player—and that includes
Williams, Al Rosen and Yogi Berra
—has done more for his club than
has Minoso. As the season comes
to the one-third mark, the 30-year-
old outfielder leads the circuit in
runs batted in, runs scored and
triples. He's tied for the lead in
stolen bases and among the top

five in hits, home runs, doubles
and batting. His team value is re-
flected in his ability to do a work-
manlike job at third base as well
as anywhere in the outfield.
Minoso was Chicago's big gun
again yesterday as the White Sox
swept a doubleheader from Wash-
ington 5-3 and 6-0 to run their win-
ning streak to five straight and
stay within eight percentage points
of first place. He smashed his 10th
home run with a man on base to
provide the winning margin in the
opener. He collected three singles,
drove in his 50th and 51st runs,
scored his 46th run and stole his
seventh base in the nightcap. He
is hitting .333.
Cleveland protected its first

place margin sweeping a double-
header from the Athletics in Phil-
adelphia 2-1 and 7-5 while Brook-
lyn boosted its National League
lead to two games, thrashing the
Chicago Cubs 6-4 for its ninth
straight.
The Baltimore Orioles held New
York to a split in their twin bill
to drop the third place Yankees
three and a half games behind the
pace. Veteran Joe Coleman, con-
tinuing his fine comeback, beat
the Yankees 7-4 for his sixth vic-
tory but the Yankees won the sec-
ond game 5-2 as Allie Reynolds
outpitched Don Larsen.
Philadelphia's Phillies out-
slugged the St. Louis Cardinals 11-8
to tie Milwaukee for third place in

the National and advance to within
a game of the runner-up New York
Giants. The Phils got all their runs
in the first and seventh innings.
Bobby Morgan's grand slam homer
highlighted the six-run first.
The Giants and Cincinnati Red-
legs exchanged 3-2 decisions. The
Giants won the first game on
Monte Irvin's 10th homer of the
season in the eighth. The Reds
took the nightcap in the ninth when
Bob Borkowski singled to score
Chuck Harmon from second.
Pittsburgh overcame a grand
slam homer by Milwaukee's Eddie
Mathews to win the second game
6-4 after Jim Wilson had pitched
the Braves to a 4-0 opening game
victory.

Flint Central Nine Humbles Chiefs, 10-3

Pontiac Blows Chance
to Wrap Up SVC Title
in Loss Saturday

Pontiac High's baseball team
blew its chance to wrap up the
Saginaw Valley Conference's 1954
championship here Saturday by
bowing to Flint Central, 10-3.
Chief's loss left them tied with
Central with a 8-1 mark and set
the stage for a showdown battle
at Flint Thursday, when the two
teams conclude conference play.

Indians drew 1st blood with a
single run in the 2nd frame, but
Pontiac came back to score three
runners in the 3rd. Colle Hunt
tripled to score Walt Poe and
Jerry Vallad, and then came
home on Truman Lamphere's
single.

Central tied the score on a pair
of singles and an error in the fol-
lowing inning and broke loose with
four more tallies in the 5th to sew
up the victory.

Marv Caswell started on the
mound for the Chiefs, but gave
way to Bob Johnston in the 5th.
Larry Horde went the route for
Flint, striking out five and issuing
no bases on balls.

Thursday's championship game
is set for 4 p.m. at Flint Central's
diamond.

Central 010 241 5-10 10 9
Pontiac 003 000 0-9 9 4
Horde and Amanish; Caswell, Johnston
and McLarty; Hayward

Persley Seeks 'Quick Fights' in Title Chase

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Arthur
Persley, who at the age of 30
knows he "ain't got much time"
to win the world's lightweight box-
ing championship, pleaded today
for "some quick good fights" be-
fore time runs out on him.

After Persley's eighth-round
TKO Saturday night over young
Tommy Maddix of Chicago, a six-
foot welterweight, Jake Levine,
Persley's manager, explained:

"We've licked enough of the in-
and-outers. I been after Jimmy
Carter, the champion, and all the
other guys in the division. They're
scared to death of us."

Persley, who relentlessly
chopped Maddix to size and floored
him for an eight count in the
seventh round—Maddix was unable
to answer the bell for the eighth—
has a record of 42 wins, three
defeats and two draws.

Putting Brings Berg Victory

Patty Wins \$1,500,
Heads for Western Test
at Chicago

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Patty
Berg credits her putting for vic-
tory in the \$7,500 Triangle Round
Robin Invitational golf tournament
here yesterday even though she
drove only three balls into the
rough and two into traps during
the 90-hole "plus and minus"
derby.

"I really practiced long and
hard on my putting," said Miss
Berg, long-time trouper from St.
Andrews, Ill. "It was my putting
that won it."

A few moments later, she picked
up her check for \$1,500 and headed
for Chicago to get ready for the
start of the Western Open June 14.

Miss Berg, who didn't have a
poor round all the way, stacked up
plus 73 points to make a runaway
of the tourney. She finished 51



Safety for Chief — Things looked rosy for
Pontiac High's baseball team when Walt Poe (22)
cracked out a single in the 3rd inning of Saturday's
game with Flint Central here. Jerry Vallad followed,
Poe with another single and Colle Hunt cleared the
bases with a triple. Those runs eventually fell short
however, as Central's Indians exploded in the late
innings to take a 10-3 victory. Pontiac and Central
meet Thursday for the Saginaw Valley Conference
championship.

The Ducks Unlimited organiza-
tion now claims more than 30,
000 active members.



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Santee Gets Final Shot at 4-Minute Mile

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—This week Wes Santee gets his season's final shot at the elusive 4-minute mile and he vowed today that with proper conditions he'll get the job done.

His first two West Coast appearances last week included a 4:00.6 mile, during which he eclipsed the world record at 1,500 meters, and a half-mile win over champion

Mal Whitfield, now the University of Kansas flier says:

"With a good track, a warm, calm night and a good pace I think I can beat Bannister's record."

The attempt comes Friday during the Southern Pacific AAU meet at the Coliseum, and as all track fans know, Britisher Roger Bannister became the first man ever

to break through the iron curtain of the 4-minute mile when he ran 3:59.4 in England earlier this spring.

"This will be my last race before I go to Marine summer camp next week so I'm going to give it everything. There's no reason to hold anything back," the 22-year-old Santee declared.

He expressed pleasure that his

top competition will come from the Olympic 1,500 meter (metric mile) champion Josy Barthel of Luxembourg and feels it will take a 4-minute effort to win the race.

"The competition will be there," says Wes. But some experts feel the nature of the track may be against him. The oval at Compton, where Santee ran the fastest mile ever turned in by an American last Friday, is generally considered better than that at the Coliseum. The weather, of course, is problematical.

Santee blamed the chilly, breezy Compton night on his comparative-

ly slow 61.6 final lap after having run the first three in 2:59 and broken a tape at 1,500 meters (about 120 yards short of a mile) at 3:42.8.

That will be submitted as a new world record being 2 seconds better than the mark shared by Sweden's Gunder Haegg and Lenart Strand and Germany's Werner Luegg.

Saturday at Stockton, Santee faced the world record holder and Olympic champion Whitfield in an 87' and won in 1:50. It was the first time in three years Mal had been defeated at his favorite distance.

Cosmos Win Tennis Title for 6th Year

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Hamtramck took the state high school Class A tennis crown for the 6th straight year Saturday by defeating Mount Clemens 9-3-4.

In Class B, Holland Christian posted 6½ points for a T-point victory over Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids Lee, winner of the combined Class C-D title last year,

ended in a 4-way tie for the 1954 crown with Kalamazoo St. Augustine, Galesburg-Augusta and Grosse Pointe University High. Each had 3 points.

Only two umpires officiated in the World Series from 1903 to 1908. Then two more arbiters were added. Now six take the field for the post-season classic.

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Pro Net Stars Open U.S. Test

Gonzales, Segura Rate as Biggest Threats to Aussies' Sedgman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$7,500 U.S. Professional Tennis championships open tonight with Australia's Frank Sedgman the top threat to a couple of guys named Pancho.

Richard (Big Pancho) Gonzales, winner of the recently completed pro tour, is top seeded and Francisco (Little Pancho) Segura is the defending champion in this tournament.

Gonzales, a former U.S. Amateur champ, faces Bob Harmon of Los Angeles, and Segura goes against Ben Gorchakoff, also of Los Angeles in first round matches tonight.

Sedgman and big Jack Kramer get their first test in a doubles match against Pierre Pelizza of France and Constantin Tanasescu of Romania. Pelizza now teaches in Phoenix, Ariz., and Tanasescu in nearby Santa Monica.

Ferstle Wins Feature at Lake Angelus Track

Elmer Ferstle of Clawson was the fastest qualifier Sunday at the Lake Angelus Speedway, then followed up by winning the feature race and the 2nd and 4th heat races.

Bob Morris, president of the Oakland Modified Racing Association, won the 4-car dash and other heat winners included Chuck Fitch and Don McConvene. Ike Welch won the semi-final.

SUNDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
BATTING — Minnie Minoso, White Sox—drove in four runs with a home run and three singles to lead the White Sox to a pair of 5-3 and 6-0 victories over the Washington Senators.

PITCHING—Jim Wilson, Braves—pitched a four-hitter in his first start of the season as the Braves defeated Pittsburgh 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates took the second game 6-4.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Avalanche, Cleveland, .361; Rosen, Cleveland, .340; Tuttle, Cleveland, .336; Minoso, Chicago, .331; Busby, Washington and Stephens, Baltimore, .323.

HOME RUNS—Minoso, Chicago, 41; Carrasquel, Chicago, 37; Yarb, Washington, 36; Fitch, Chicago, 31; Rosen, Cleveland, 29; Falm, Chicago, 28; New York and Zernial, Philadelphia, 26.

HITS—Avalanche, Cleveland, 72; Fox and Minoso, Chicago, 64; Busby, Washington, 63; Jacobs, Philadelphia, 57.

DOUBLES—Vernon, Washington, 15; Minoso, Chicago, 14; McDougald, New York, 13; Minoso, Chicago, 10; seven tied with 9.

TRIPLES—Minoso, Chicago, 7; Tuttle, Detroit and Rumsel, Washington, 6; Vernon, Washington, 3; Young, Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, Kansas, Detroit and Busby, Washington, 1.

STOLEN BASES—Minoso and Rivers, Chicago, 7; Jensen, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 6; Falm and Michaels, Chicago, 5; Kline, Detroit and Busby, Washington, 4.

PITCHING—Braves, Morgan, New York and Blum, Washington, 2-0; Conners, Chicago and Lopez and Reynolds, New York, 5-1.

STRIKEOUTS—Turley, Baltimore, 77; Pierce, Chicago, 60; Trucks, Chicago, 54; Root, Detroit, 51; Garcia, Cleveland, 47.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Robinson, Brooklyn, .386; Musial, St. Louis, .360; Jablonski, St. Louis, .344; Mueller, New York, .330; Hammer, Philadelphia, .302.

HOME RUNS—St. Louis, 50; Moon, St. Louis, 46; Ambrun, Philadelphia, 45; Sauer, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 44.

RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, St. Louis, 61; Jablonski, St. Louis, 57; Sauer, Chicago, 48; Busby, Philadelphia, 44; Mays, New York, 42.

HITS—Jablonski, St. Louis, 78; Musial, St. Louis, 72; Mueller, New York, 68; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 66; Snider, Brooklyn, 65.

DOUBLES—Jablonski, St. Louis, 14; Snider, Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, Thomas, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 10.

TRIPLES—Mays, New York and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 3; Hammer and Torgerson, Philadelphia, 2; eleven tied with 1.

STOLEN BASES—Brum, Milwaukee, 19; Temple, Cincinnati, 11; Foy, Chicago, 8; Moon, St. Louis, 7; Robinson, Brooklyn, Torgerson, Philadelphia and Jablonski, St. Louis, 5.

PITCHING—Podres, Brooklyn, 6-1, 87; Raeli, St. Louis, 5-1, 83; Porter, Cincinnati, 4-0, 60; Marmack and Grissom, New York, 3-1, 50.

STRIKEOUTS—Laddie, St. Louis, 65; Roberts, Philadelphia, 62; Spain, Milwaukee, 58; Sauer, New York, 56; Minoso, Philadelphia, 49.

My Greatest Shot

By JIMMY THOMSON

My biggest thrill was winning the Australian Centenary Championship in Melbourne in October of 1934. Using a 5 iron, I chipped in from about 15 feet off the final green for a birdie 3 to prevail by six strokes and pocket \$3,500.

The chip shot in Melbourne was one of my best, but I believe my finest came at the 533-yard 15th of the St. Augustine course in the amateur-professional tournament in March of 1938. The ball for my second shot rested on the back slope of the 11th tee, way out of line. Forty feet ahead was a group of tall trees. My left foot necessarily was higher than the right.

I faced the problem of getting the ball up quickly to clear the trees, playing it to the left, and bringing it back into position with a long high slice. A lot of traps had to be carried. The shot had to be played from left to right, adding to its difficulty.

I used a 4 wood, played the ball off my left foot. I started the club back outside of the line, on the outside of my normal swing. This automatically made me slice across the ball.

I got the ball up quickly, hit it to the left, brought it back with



the slice, and with the aid of a slight following wind obtained 250 yards.

This required tremendous power, but the ball wound up four feet from the pin.

Oscoda Paddlers Win Milford Canoe Test

Two Oscoda teen-agers, 17-year-old Ralph Sawyer and Eugene Roy, 18, repeated as winners of the 3rd annual Paddle Push canoe race from Milford to Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park Sunday.

They negotiated the 8-mile Huron River course in 1 hour and 45 seconds. Veterans of canoe racing, despite their youth, Sawyer and Roy also held an all-time record for the Wolverine River race and were 2nd in the 240-mile Au Sable River race last year.

A total of 78 teams entered competition in eight classes. Only Oakland County team to

win an event was the mixed couples (over 21) division taken by Ann McDonald of Bloomfield Hills and Denis Nankivell of Birmingham in 1 hour, 11 minutes and 44 seconds.

The best streak in collegiate football belongs to the University of Washington which went 63 games without a defeat from 1907 to 1917. Four of the games were ties.

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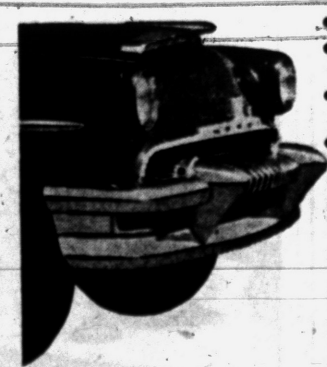
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6.40 x 15	21.55	16.15*	7.40 x 15	27.40	20.55*
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Merv Griffin Turns Into Singer by Accident

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2—WJBK-TV 1-1 Channel 4—WWJ-TV 1-1 Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker interviews. (4)—Time for Music. Jane Palmer. (2)—Gene Autry. Western drama.

6:15—(7)—News. (4)—News. Paul Williams.

6:30—(7)—Jame. Summer crisis arises with question, "Will Jamie Go to Camp?" (4)—Tony Martin Show. Songs. (2)—News.

6:45—(4)—News Caravan. Perry Cameron Swayze. (2)—Johnny Coma. Perry and the Fontane Sisters with songs.

7:00—(7)—Sky King. Kirby Grant, pilot-rancher. (4)—Name That Tune. Musical quiz. (2)—Burns and Allen. Gracie helps friend in need when she believes Harry has gone broke.

7:30—(7)—Who's the Boss. Panel is supplied clues to celebrity's identity. (4)—Voice Program. Basso Jerome Hines sings "I'm in the Mood for Love." "Auld Lang Syne," last program. (2)—Talent Scouts.

8:00—(7)—Wrestling. (4)—Dennis Day. Dennis dreams a Paris version of "Dragnet." (2)—I Love Lucy. Lucy learns what life was like during Grandmother's Day in "Pioneer Women."

8:30—(4)—Robert Montgomery Presents. "The Patriot from Antebellum," with Francis Lederer; drama of baron, beautiful wife and uranium. (2)—Red Buttons.

9:00—(7)—Boxing. Light heavyweight bout: Floyd Patterson vs. Joey Maxim. (2)—Studio One. "The Strike." Korean War drama involving decision of officer.

9:30—(4)—Col. March. Boris Karloff as detective investigates "Hot Money."

10:00—(7)—Amos 'n' Andy. Kingfish gets a shock when he demands "Hospitalization." (4)—Playhouse. Lelf Erickson in

Is on Summer Variety Series

Played Piano, Bass Viol but Was Told to Warble on First Job

NEW YORK — Merv Griffin co-stars with Betty Ann Grove on the new summer musical variety series replacing the Jane Froman and Jo Stafford shows on television.

Griffin hails from California, is 28 years old, has blue eyes, brown hair and is a tennis enthusiast.

A Warner star, he has been featured in "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Cattle Town," "So This Is Love," "The Boy from Oklahoma" and "Phantom of the Opera." He has played straight dramatic roles as well as top singing parts.

Regarding his interest in tennis—his father, Mervin Edward Griffin, was once Pacific Coast tennis singles champion and later a professional.

His paternal uncle, Peck Griffin, is a former national tennis singles champion, while another uncle, Elmer Griffin, held the same championship and was later national veteran champion.

Merv, needless to say, is a handy man with a racquet—but his primary ambition for as long as he can remember was to be a singer, composer and conductor.

He's now established as a singer, has written the music for a hit song, "Eternally," and has conducted small orchestras. He's still nursing one desire—to conduct some day the "greatest symphony orchestra" ever assembled.

His first job in the entertainment field was with a radio station in San Francisco. He had gone there with friends to audition for a job either as pianist or bass viol player.

He was mistakenly introduced to the station manager as a singer, so he went ahead and sang. He landed a job forthwith, and a week later had his own radio show, singing breakfast serenades to early-rising households.

He wasn't long on radio before movie scouts were on his trail. Freddy Martin snatched him from radio instead and made him featured vocalist with his band.

He signed a recording contract, and became a regular on various air shows. Four years after he left San Francisco he was in Hollywood by way of New York with a movie contract.

UM Student Accused of Savage Beating

ANN ARBOR (INS) — Prosecutor Edmund Devine is expected to decide today what charge to place against a University of Michigan student accused of beating his 7-week-old daughter.

The student, Douglas Zimmerman, 19, of Flint, was held in the Washtenaw County Jail after taking a lie detector test. His daughter, Vicki Diana, is in serious condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Flint. She has six rib fractures, two broken arms and a fractured leg.

Zimmerman told Devine that if he had injured the baby it was during "rough play."

Moody in Grand Haven Continuing Senate Chase

GRAND HAVEN (U) — Former Democrat Sen. Blair Moody was to visit Grand Haven today continuing his week-long tour of Southwestern Michigan in an attempt to win the party's senatorial nomination. Moody also has a television date at Grand Rapids tonight.

Sunday found the former senator, ousted by Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter in the last general election, campaigning at Benton Harbor, and in the Niles and Bangor areas.



LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Talent, it seems comes in both small and large packages, if tiny Jill Corey (left) or statuesque Georgiann Johnson are any proof. Jill, who is a featured singer on TV's Dave Garroway Show, emanates radiance and charm, coupled with little-girl beauty. Tall, blonde Miss Johnson attributes her background of modeling for much of the serenity and poise of her performances. She has appeared on countless video plays and is a permanent member of the Mr. Peepers cast.

Counters GOP Claim CIO Rules Williams

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — President August Scholle of the Michigan CIO Council scoffs at Republican claims that he "dominates" Gov. Williams.

Such claims were made last week by Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, both candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

Scholle, here for today's opening of the state CIO convention, said last night:

"Republicans who say such things have guilty consciences because they know the Republican majority in the legislature has been under domination by General Motors Corp."

Drayton Neighbors Club Will Meet Wednesday

DRAYTON PLAINS — Members Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stinson, 4216 Seeden, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

There will be a lesson on floral arrangement and a picnic to follow at the home of Mrs. Fred Bargert, 437 S. Bellevue, Lake Orion.

Watchman on Tugboat Dies at Cleveland Dock

CLEVELAND (UP) — A 75-year-old watchman from Detroit died at his post Sunday aboard the Great Lakes tug S.S. Reliance which was tied up at a Cleveland dock.

He was George McLeod. Police blamed natural causes.

Bay State Talkative

BOSTON, Mass. (P) — Aren't telephones for talking? Well, who said New Englanders were close-mouthed and nontalkative? A re-

port shows that in Massachusetts there is a telephone for every 2.7 persons.

Penguins are found at the South pole but not the north.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (700) CKLW (800) WWJ (880) WCAE (1130) WXYZ (1270) WJBE (1400)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK, News
WWJ, News, by Trus
WXYZ, Watterick-McKenzie
CKLW, News Sports
WJBK, Headless Horseman
WCAE, News, Ballads

6:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet
WXYZ, Bud Lynch
WXYZ, Lee Smith
CKLW, Eddie Chase
WCAE, Talk Sports

6:30—WJBK, Bob Reynolds
WXYZ, Fran Pettay
WXYZ, Bill Starn
WCAE, Ballads

6:45—WJBK, Lowell Thomas
WWJ, Nation's Business
WXYZ, Ed McKenna

7:00—WJBK, Guest House
WWJ, 3 Star Extra
WXYZ, Red Skelton
CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJBK, Headless Horseman
WCAE, News, Music

7:15—WWJ, Fran Pettay
CKLW, Guy Nunn
7:30—WJBK, Peter L. Hayes
WWJ, Morgan Beatty
WXYZ, Lone Ranger
CKLW, Gabriel Heatter

7:45—WJBK, Ed. E. Morrow
WXYZ, Your Land; Mine
CKLW, The Falcon
WJBK, Tom George

8:00—WJBK, Suspense
WWJ, Railroad Hour
WXYZ, Your Land; Mine
CKLW, The Falcon
WJBK, Tom George

8:15—WXYZ, Show World
WJBK, T. George

8:30—WJBK, Talent Scouts
WWJ, Voice Program
WXYZ, Vandercook

8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy
9:00—WJBK, Lot Theater
WXYZ, Your Land; Mine
CKLW, Henry, Charm

9:15—WJBK, Future Doorway
CKLW, Under Arrest

9:30—WJBK, Tennessee Ernie
WWJ, Fibber McGee
WXYZ, Headline Edition
CKLW, P. Edwards

10:00—WJBK, Music Metro
WWJ, Heart of the New
WXYZ, Top of the Town
CKLW, Hollywood Date

10:15—WJBK, Senate Hearings
WWJ, Two in Balcony
WXYZ, Ben. Hearings
CKLW, Ray Girardin

10:45—CKLW, Quiet Sanctuaries
11:00—WJBK, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Krumm, Sports
WJBK, Larry Green

11:15—WJBK, Bob Reynolds
WWJ, Mayer, Music
WXYZ, Top of Town
CKLW, Manhattan Music

11:30—WJBK, Music
CKLW, Phil McKellar

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJBK, Farm Forum
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WXYZ, Fred Wolfe

Oklahoma City Gains in Fight for Plumbing

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — Public health officials war relentlessly for modern plumbing — and they're in sight of total victory.

H. L. Malone, sanitary engineer for the Oklahoma Department of Health says 90 per cent of the state's urban population has modern disposal systems. About 25 years ago, when the campaign began in Oklahoma, the figure was about 50 per cent.

Dr. Grady F. Mathews, commissioner of Public Health, says that before the campaign against out-houses started there were from 3,000 to 5,000 cases of typhoid fever in the state each year with the death rate one in 10. Last year there were 60 cases with one death.

Southern Die-Hards Hit at Racial Ruling

WASHINGTON (INS) — Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge and Sen. John C. Stennis, of Mississippi, hammered Sunday for continued racial segregation in their state schools despite the Supreme Court's ban against it.

Talmadge declared that "no amount of judicial brain-washing" will convince Georgians that white and Negro students should attend the same schools.

Stennis asserted that people in his state would "defy those agitators who stir up differences between the two races" and said a voluntary arrangement between Whites and Negroes will by-pass

the court's unanimous May 17 anti-segregation ruling.

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NEW HEAD—Rear Adm. Walter Frederick Boone was named superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, succeeding Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy who retires July 1. Boone, 56, is a native of Berkeley, Calif., and a veteran of both world wars.

Turnpike Fever Spreading Fast

Toll Roaditis' Strikes Across U. S., Quickens Business Pulse

NEW YORK—Some call it "turnpike fever." Others, "toll roaditis." Symptoms vary, but the malady is highly contagious. It quickens the pulse of investment bankers, lawmakers and state highway officials and produces a rash of public demands for better roads.

So far, there is only one known cure—float a huge bond issue and begin constructing a multilane speedway of the future, with toll booths at appropriate intervals.

Tomorrow, Kentucky will auction 38½ million dollars of turnpike revenue bonds to finance a 40-mile toll road from Louisville to Elizabethtown. On June 16, the New York State Thruway Authority will come to market with 300 million dollars of similar obligations, second part of a financing venture to build a 427-mile toll road from New York City to Buffalo.

But this is only a sampling. Financial circles around Wall Street, the men whose job it is to raise money for these projects, are convinced that America is just on the verge of a new road-building era. Coupled with this conviction is the foreboding question—will land traffic financially support all the new toll roads?

There are only 840 miles of toll roads in operation in the United States, costing about 674 million dollars. That's not impressive when matched with the 37,000 miles in the U. S. highway system.

But more than a thousand miles of similar thruways are already under construction at a cost of more than a billion and a half dollars. And 5,000 additional miles of toll highways have either been authorized or proposed at a projected cost of nearly six billion dollars. Newest speedway is slated to open Aug. 1. It's the West Virginia turnpike, an 88-mile strip through rugged mountains, it took 123 million dollars of bonds to build.

The need for superhighways becomes apparent when one realizes that 15 per cent of the nation's traffic passes over less than 1 per cent of the highways.

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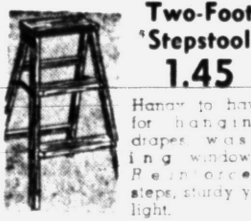
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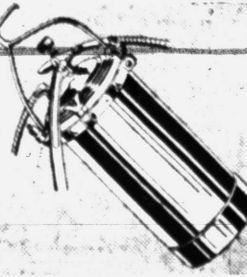
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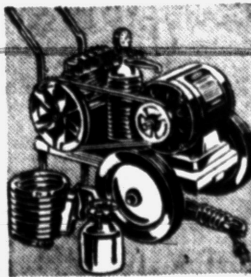
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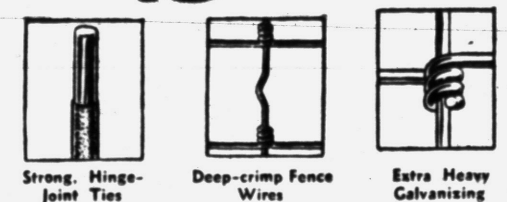
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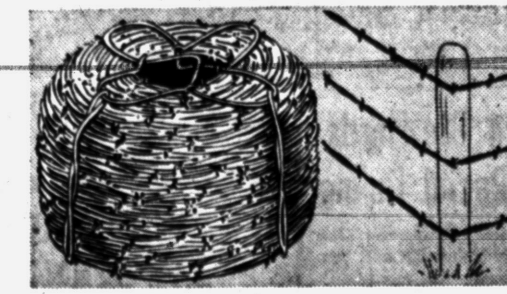
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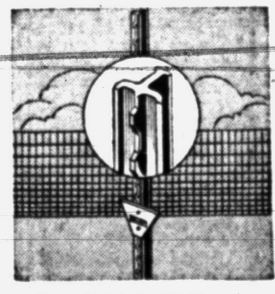


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