

Defense Aide Quits, Claims Innocence

Exclusive Pontiac Press Interview

'Phantom Sniper' Tells Own Story

(Editor's Note: This is a story by the first reporter to interview accused "Phantom Sniper" Gary Taylor, of Southfield Township, arrested last Thursday by Royal Oak Police following a series of sniping, 25 shootings which wounded two girls. Taylor is in Oakland County Jail awaiting mental examination.)

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Fate placed a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a minister in the path of 20-year-old Gary Taylor's destiny to shoot at more than a dozen women in Oakland County since December, 1956.

But none of these men were to prevent the admitted "phantom sniper" from terrorizing four communities in the dark of night with a .22 caliber rifle. Two shots found their mark. Both victims were young girls.

"My folks took me to see a psychiatrist at Ford Hospital in Detroit when I was just a kid," said the factory worker. "My parents didn't think anything was really wrong with me. It's just that I could never remember things. I was always daydreaming. I'd leave the house and forget to close the front door. Things like that."

"When I was in the psychiatrist's office I wouldn't cooperate. I tore up a report he had on his desk and acted like a bratty kid. My folks decided I would grow out of it and never took me back to see him."

"I'd like to explain one thing," Taylor said earnestly. "I've always had a happy homelife. My folks gave me every break and more opportunities than most kids. I know I had it a lot better than the guys in here," he said pointing to the cells behind him.

Taylor was brought up in Ann Arbor until the third grade when his family moved to Howell. He spent his freshman year in high school at Howe Military Academy in Howe, Ind. He was 15 when he came

Schedule Mental Examination

Dr. Ivan A. LaCere, Superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, will conduct a psychiatric examination of Gary A. Taylor this weekend in Oakland County Jail, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem announced today.

The test was requested by Taylor's attorney, Gilbert Davis of Royal Oak, Ziem said. If the results point to insanity, he said, they could be used as the basis of a petition calling for a Circuit Court sanity hearing.

back after that year and got a summer job in the kitchen of a Pinckney camp for underprivileged children.

The director of the camp was a psychologist. He fired Taylor for encouraging the children to do mischief. Taylor went to talk to him the day before he left.

"That's when I first realized I had a problem," said Taylor. "I thought the little things I did up till then didn't amount to anything. But then the psychologist explained things to me. He said I was headed for real serious trouble."

TRIED TO ENLIST

Taylor said he then tried to enlist in the Marine Corps with "phony ID" to straighten himself out. The psychologist discovered the plan and sent for Taylor's father, Milo. The elder Taylor was not told of the interview. He took the boy back to Howell to finish school.

Taylor quit school at 17 when he was a senior. He joined the Navy "because I thought it was the answer to my wildest dreams."

"I didn't get along in school and I was restless," Taylor said. "I made the underwater demolition team as a frog man. Qualifying for that was rugged. I think that was probably my greatest achievement in life."

"Then something fouled up my orders. They sent me on a cruise of the Caribbean on a tanker. I lost interest in the Navy and tried to get out. They kept me in a hospital for 2½ months for migraine headaches. I finally got out on a medical discharge after only being in the Navy 11 months."

LEARNED TO FLY

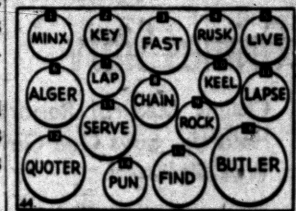
"When I got out, my folks had moved again and I met them in St. Petersburg, Fla. I went back to high school on the GI Bill and took flying lessons. I completed the lessons but couldn't get a license because of my medical discharge."

"I worked as a waiter, pumped gas and loaded beef for a meat packing concern, while I went to school. Then I got into trouble there. (Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

\$800 Pot-O-Gold Awaits a Winner! Don't Be Late!!

Because no winners were found for last week's Pot-O-Gold, the puzzle which appears on page 8 in today's Press is now worth \$800. (The money is mounting up so fast we made a mistake earlier in the week and said \$700.)

You have until Tuesday to get your entry in, so if you're wise you'll get busy on Puzzle No. 37 right now. Be sure to check the rules and solution clues before



starting. A careful study of the answers on page 22 for last week's puzzle might also give you some clues about the type of answers you can expect for this week's and future Pot-O-Gold puzzles.

Entries are going up. This week we received 10,284, plus 15 that were disqualified in envelopes and 107 that came in too late. The chances of a winner go up with the number of entries, so be sure to have yours among the entries on Tuesday.

Eban and Dulles Confer Today

Further 'Clarification' Requested by Israel Before Withdrawal

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (U)—Israel is reported seeking "clarification" of U. S. Secretary of State and head of Israel's U. N. withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba areas. New instructions were sent to Ambassador Abba Eban.

Eban, ambassador to the United States and head of Israel's U. N. delegation, was expected to confer with Dulles today. There was speculation in Jerusalem the envoy would outline new Israeli conditions for acceptance of the U. S. plan on the disputed areas.

Israel has made it clear it is not satisfied with the American formula and wants Washington to go beyond its promises of "support." The Israelis apparently want some assurance of concrete American action to protect Israel's interests.

Under the Dulles plan, the United States would support Israel's right to freedom of shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba at the northern end of the Red Sea. For this consideration, Israel would pull its troops from the Sharm el Sheikh strip of Egyptian territory at the Strait of "Iran leading into the gulf."

Asks for Second House

WASHINGTON (INS)—The head of the Secret Service suggested today that the President ought to have a house of his own — for more privacy and better security.

Jet Crashes; Pilot Safe

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (INS)—An F86D jet fighter interceptor crashed shortly after takeoff from Stewart Air Force Base today, but the pilot parachuted to safety.

Plan New Talks as Dock Strike Hits Stalemate

East Coast Tie-Up Idles 45,000, Costs Industry \$3,000,000 per Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The outlook for an end to the Northeast Coast waterfront strike continued to teeter between optimism and despair as new talks were set for today.

Since the start of the strike last Tuesday there have been alternate flurries of hope and pessimism emanating from mediators, employers and the striking Independent International Longshoremen's Assn.

Yesterday was no exception. High hopes early in the day lapsed into an impasse. Later federal mediator Robert H. Moore said the parties were within "kissing distance."

But last night, after negotiations recessed, the union appeared to take a dim view of what the employers termed their "final offer."

Meanwhile a survey of the struck ports — from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.—showed the walkout by 45,000 longshoremen was costing shipping and allied industries about three million dollars a day.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad prepared yesterday to lay off 2,000 to 2,500 employees in a few days because of the embargo on freight shipments to the docks, already heaped with idle cargo.

In Philadelphia, the Reading Railroad said it had furloughed about 300 employees because of the dock strike. The road employs some 14,500.

In Baltimore, 5,000 longshoremen collect their final paychecks today until the walkout ends. They already have lost about \$100,000 in wages.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the government was deeply concerned about the situation but had no immediate plans for seizure of the piers or other administrative action.

New York Harbor further is immobilized by a two-week-old tugboat strike.

Fringe issues — including vacations, holidays, working hours and sling loads — have been causing the trouble.

Major friction appears to center on the question of truck unloading at docks. The union reportedly wants contract language covering "all" work on the piers, which would mean longshoremen could also unload trucks. This work now is done by men employed by the motor carriers.

BULLETIN

LONDON (U)—Andrei Gromyko today replaced Dmitri Shepilov as Soviet foreign minister, the Soviet news agency reveals today.

UAW Official Guest of Rotary Here



CLUB SPEAKER — Roy Reuther (center), coordinator of the Political Action Committee (PAC) of the International UAW, was greeted by Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press (left), and Frank S. Lyndall, president of the Rotary Club, when Reuther was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the club yesterday.

Ex-Pontiac Man Dies in Tucson

Stuart Perry Once an Editor of Local Press; Owned Adrian Paper

Stuart Hoffman Perry, publisher of the Adrian Telegram and vice president of the Monroe Evening News, died last night in St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., after a brief illness. He was 82.

Funeral arrangements as yet have not been made.

Perry entered the hospital early this week. He had been living in Tucson with his wife for several years.

Also surviving is one of two daughters, Mrs. C. Kenneth Wesley of Monroe.

Perry graduated from Pontiac High School at the age of 14. He entered the University of Michigan in the footsteps of his father, Aaron. He graduated with a law degree in 1926 and began the practice of law with his father in Pontiac.

Perry decided to go into newspaper work in 1901, joining an old university friend, Harry Coleman, who had recently established the Pontiac Daily Press. Perry served as editor.

Two years later, he bought the St. Johns News, a weekly, from the late Howard H. Fitzgerald. Perry published the News until 1907. It was then that he bought the Adrian Telegram.

In 1921, Perry was elected second vice president of The Associated Press. He was active in other state and national newspaper organizations.

Just Don't Know if Rain or Snow — Check Mercury

With a 30 to 34 high predicted for today, the weather man has reported that the extent of the temperature rise will determine whether rain or snow falls tonight, as warm air from the southwest invades the Pontiac area.

Electric blankets may be tucked away temporarily then, with temperatures dropping only to 30 tonight, as compared with last night's frosty 10 degrees.

The mercury is expected to reach 30 to 34 again on Saturday.

Before 8 a.m. this morning the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 10 degrees.

At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 27.

To Repeal Income Tax?

WASHINGTON (INS)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) proposed today repeal of the federal income tax law.

In a special message to the legislature, Williams repeated an earlier recommendation for dipping into the general fund to help schools get through the present school year.

But he said it is still too early to determine what the amount should be. Estimates of others mostly have hit in the neighborhood of 20 million dollars.

Williams asked an aid formula based on \$195 a child and deductible millage of 2½ outstate and 2 mills in Detroit. This year, help is being apportioned on the basis of \$190 a child and deductible millage of 2½.

Addresses Pontiac Rotary

Roy Reuther Assails Profit Spiral in U. S.

Roy Reuther, a top UAW union official, here yesterday challenged President Eisenhower and his administration to investigate corporation profits "instead of pointing the finger at labor" in moves to cut increasing government budgets.

"President Eisenhower talks about the wage price spiral," Reuther said, "but what about the profit form of spiral?"

Reuther, coordinator of the Political Action Committee (PAC) of the International UAW, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Waldron Hotel. He is also administrative assistant to his brother, Walter P. UAW president.

"If you, the businessmen of Pontiac, keep turning your head away from corporate profits, you're just shifting off your own waffer."

Reuther said that while "Eisenhower is putting all the blame on labor, where we don't believe it belongs," he "ignored the fact that corporations like General Motors, had a profit in the first nine months of 1955 equal to \$2.93 per hour for every hour worked by factory workers in all U. S. plants."

75 PER CENT PROFIT

He added that during that same year, General Motors' profits were 73.9 per cent of its own net worth.

"We have asked for a Congressional investigation into this whole thing," the speaker said.

"But Mr. Eisenhower has not seemed fit to do anything," he continued. "It's one thing to go before a press conference and announce a press conference and announce a press conference."

Williams Urges School Aid Plan

Dip Into General Fund to Help Poor Districts Is Governor's Plea

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today urged a 1957-58 state school aid plan that would give so-called poorer districts a larger cut in an expanded aid fund.

He called for supplementing sales tax monies earmarked for local grade and high schools with general fund revenues in the amount of at least 17 million dollars in the fiscal year starting July 1, and on a rising scale thereafter.

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Ross Accused of Helping Out Family Firms

Resignation From Post Follows Investigation by Senate Committee

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Tripp Ross has resigned his post but stoutly protests his innocence of charges that he used his position to help his family's income.

Ross, whose resignation was accepted by President Eisenhower last night, said "derogatory implications" concerning his personal finances forced him to quit.

He will leave as the Pentagon's director of public information and legislative liaison Feb. 20.

The Ross resignation followed a closed-door Senate investigation Thursday into any connection he may have had with an Army contract for \$834,000 worth of windproof trousers awarded to a firm headed by his wife, Claire Wynn Ross.

Ross took a leave of absence from his post Jan. 11. He then insisted that he had cut off all connection with his wife's firm, Wynn Enterprises, Inc., when he ran for Congress in 1952.

He also denied reports that he was still listed as an official of his brother-in-law's firm, Southern Athletic Enterprises, Inc., after he joined the Defense Department in 1953.

These denials were seconded by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson in an open letter sent to Eisenhower with Ross' resignation yesterday.

Robertson said that the Pentagon's general counsel had investigated and found no evidence that Ross "violated any of the conflict-of-interest statutes" or "personally profited" from military contracts.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerly said at the President's vacation retreat in Thomasville, Ga., that the chief executive had not requested the resignation.

The President thanked Ross for his services to the government and expressed appreciation for the concern he showed in the interest of the Defense Department.

Ross repeated his wife's statements that the controversial contract was awarded solely because it was the low bid when submitted last November.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who heads the investigations subcommittee, had no immediate comment about the announcement.

Bonneville Models Get Fuel Injection

Pontiac Division of GM reported today it has built its first production model Bonneville custom convertible equipped with fuel injection. The vehicle, one of a projected 1,500 scheduled for fuel injection equipment, has been consigned to a Pontiac dealer in Honolulu for display and testing.

Federal Cut Back Order May Delay Post Office

Congressman William S. Broomfield confirmed today that a government order to cut back construction to reduce inflationary pressures may temporarily affect the proposed new post office building for Pontiac.

"I am checking with the Post Office department to see if the Pontiac construction will be affected, but right now it looks like all new post offices will be delayed," Broomfield said.

The new building was announced in 1956, and plans are currently being approved. A West Huron street site between Chippewa and Genesee has been acquired.

Broomfield, who is a member of the Public Works Committee, said hearings on the proposed cutbacks would be held in the House and Senate in the next few days.

Broomfield emphasized that the cutback would not halt work on

Pontiacs Sweep Three Events at Daytona

Stock Car Hits 134 Miles an Hour

Pontiacs swept their third event Thursday in the NASCAR Speed Week events at Daytona Beach, Florida, by placing first and second in their class in the standing start acceleration tests and first, third and sixth in the Grand National qualifications trials for the main race that will be run Sunday.

In the standing start acceleration one-mile test, a Pontiac driven by J. Stonebreaker averaged 84.4 miles per hour. Another Pontiac driven by Joe Littlejohn averaged 83.4 miles per hour.

These two speeds took first and second place for class six automobiles which are cars with 305 to 350 cubic inch displacement engines.

In the qualification trials for Sunday's Grand National race, a Pontiac was first place in the starting line-up by averaging 134 miles per hour. It was driven by Benj. Williams. Third place was won by Cotton Owens, whose Pontiac averaged 122 miles per hour in the qualification trial.

Pontiacs have taken top positions. On Wednesday, three Pontiacs won the top three places in their class for the Flying Mile Speed tests.

Reuther's qualifying time yesterday bettered the old record by more than 12m.p.h. He also outpaced Tim Flock, defending champion, holder of the old qualifying

record and No. 2 qualifier, by almost 14 m.p.h.

Other top qualifiers include Marvin Panch and Fireball Roberts, both of Daytona Beach, and Nero Steptoe of Albany, Ga. Panch hit 134.128 m.p., yesterday; Roberts 131.945; Steptoe 125.940.

Bob Reuther, behind the wheel of a souped up 1938 Plymouth which qualified at a blistering 150.250 miles per hour, held the favored

position in NASCAR's 125-mile race for sportsman and modified autos today.

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Here's how a Pontiac stock car looks on Daytona Beach — at 134 miles an hour.

2 at Waterford Endorse Barry

Township Clerk Backed in Race for Supervisor by Loomis, Johnson

Two Waterford Township board members have endorsed Township Clerk Louis G. Barry in his bid to win the Republican supervisor's nomination in Monday's primary election.

This follows the endorsement of GOP supervisor candidate Richard Kuhn by Lloyd Anderson, present supervisor who is retiring April 1.

Citing Barry's record as clerk during the past six years of Waterford Township's growth, trustees Oscar Loomis and Willard V. Johnson delivered this endorsement:

"We are certain that if Barry is elected supervisor of the township he will bring to that office that maturity of judgement, that wealth of governmental experience and that desire to promote the welfare and common good of the township which to date has characterized his service as clerk."

Both Johnson and Loomis are unopposed in seeking Republican trustee nominations.

Pontiac Deaths

Orville Reed Allison

Orville Reed Allison, 46, of 11 Baxter Ct. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a die setter at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Memorial Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, Helen, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Della Wilsey of Pontiac; two sons, David and Virgil, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Hughes of Wayneville, Mo. and Mrs. Betty Jean Mathews of Pontiac; two brothers, Virgil Allison of Pontiac and Charles Allison of Compton, Calif.

Mr. Allison's body is at the Punsley Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Lawrence Archer

Prayers will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Jeffrey Lawrence Archer, infant son of Mrs. Audrey Watson Archer, 178 Crystal Lake Dr. The Rev. T. Walter Harris of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Besides his mother, Jeffrey is survived by a brother, David, and a sister, Lynette Archer, both of Pontiac. He was born Feb. 8 in Pontiac General Hospital and died there yesterday.

James Edward Cassidy

James Edward Cassidy, 39, of 3217 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, died yesterday morning after a prolonged illness.

A native of Pontiac and veteran of World War II, he had been employed at General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his parents, William James and Grace Florence Sanders Cassidy of Pontiac; a son, Edward J. Cassidy, stationed at the Scott Air Force Base in Illinois and a sister, Mrs. George McCormick of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this evening in the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Service will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial following in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Advise Seat Belts!

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Automobile seat belts will reduce injury rates "as high as 60 per cent" in highway accidents, says John O. Moore, director of Cornell University's automotive crash injury research program. Moore told a Texas Safety Assn. meeting that several automobile manufacturers include engineering improvements aimed specifically at increasing passenger protection.

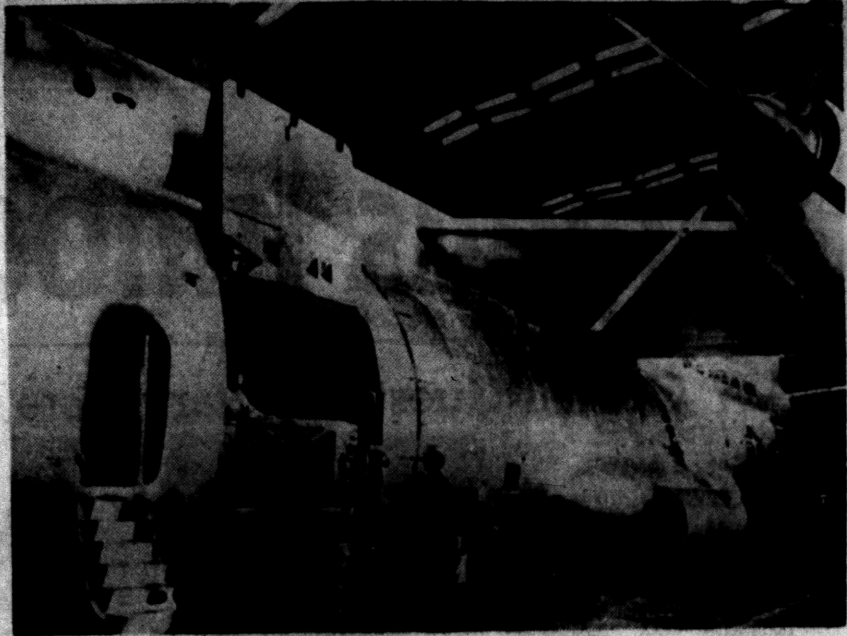
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness today with rain or snow late today or tonight changing to snow flurries and sleet tomorrow. High today 30-34, warmer tonight, low around 20-24. Wind tomorrow 10-15, gusts to 20-25. Wind today 10-15, gusts to 20-25. Wind tomorrow 10-15, gusts to 20-25.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 10
As 8 a.m. Wind velocity—Calm.
Sun sets Friday at 7:34 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:38 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 7:37 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:48 p.m.

Domestic Temperatures
8 a.m. 11 11 a.m. 24
7 a.m. 11 12 noon 24
6 a.m. 11 1 p.m. 24
5 a.m. 11 2 p.m. 24
4 a.m. 11 3 p.m. 24
3 a.m. 11 4 p.m. 24
2 a.m. 11 5 p.m. 24
1 a.m. 11 6 p.m. 24
12 a.m. 11 7 p.m. 24

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 20
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 18.5
Weather—Trace of snow.
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather—Snow 1"
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 64 Years
Date in 64 Years -19 to 1973



LIFE-SIZE MODEL OF AIR GIANT—A worker is shown testing a nine-foot square door in the huge fuselage of a mockup of the Air Force's C132 cargo carrier being built at Tulsa, Okla., by the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Cherry Pie Title Goes to Girl, 17, From Cadillac

A 17-year-old Cadillac girl was chosen Michigan's 1957 Cherry Pie Baker in Grand Rapids today. Kathleen Sink won out over 64 other contestants who were county champions.

Oakland County's representative Judy Crawford of Milford, did not place in the top eight.

The winner receives a \$200 scholarship and an opportunity to represent Michigan in the national contest Feb. 21 in Chicago.

Kathleen hopes to study home economics in college and become a teacher.

Second place winner is Sandra Matly, 16, of Bellaire, in Antrim County, while third place goes to Mary Garlick, 17, of Sanilac County.

The contest is sponsored by the Michigan Canners and Freezers Assn., Michigan Cherry Producers Assn., and the Michigan Cherry Commission.

Another Pro Grid League in Offing

BALTIMORE (AP)—A move to organize a new professional football league was launched today.

The backer of the plan, Millard T. Lang, 44-year-old president of the Baltimore Rockers of the American Soccer League, has written letters to the mayors of 16 cities, inviting them to participate in the organization of the league.

The league, he said, would be incorporated today as the United States Football League, Inc.

The initial plan calls for a northern division consisting of Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. The southern division would have Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston and Dallas.

Lang said he had not discussed the plan with Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League or with any NFL officials.

'Clay' in Cellar Is Fossil 320 Million Years Old

MILTON, Pa. (AP)—It took nine years and a television program to arouse John Reich's curiosity about that piece of clay he uncovered while digging his cellar.

But now he knows. It's a fossil containing sea shell imprints and its about 320 million years old.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York City estimated the fossil's age in a letter to Reich, saying, "It was removed from its parent outcrop by glacial action approximately one million years ago."

Reich said he sent the fossil to the museum after seeing one of its films on television.

Reds Expel Newsman

MOSCOW (INS)—The Soviet Foreign Ministry today ordered the expulsion of news correspondent Charles H. Kienisch. He is the third American correspondent to be expelled in 11 months.

Japanese Ask Survey of Proposed A-Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Nobusuke Kishi said today he will propose a joint Japan-United Nations survey of the effects of British atomic tests this spring in the south Pacific.

Kishi said he endorsed a proposed Japanese survey but felt a joint effort with the U. N. would be more effective.

Britain has already rejected one Japanese request that the tests be called off. Japan submitted another to the British.

Your Income Tax

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

CHILDREN AS DEPENDENTS

In order to claim children as dependents you must provide more than one-half the support of each child claimed. In the event the child was under 19 at the end of 1956, and earned any amount of money, you can still claim him as a dependent — if you furnished over one-half of his support.

For each child under 19 that over one-half support is furnished you can claim a \$600 exemption deduction. If a child earned \$600 or more and provided one-half or more of his own support, he is nobody's dependent.

If a dependent was born or died during the year an exemption deduction of \$600 can be claimed if the above tests are met for that part of the year in which the dependent was alive — the full \$600 should be claimed.

It is not necessary that a dependent's income be added to yours — even though you are entitled to the exemption deduction.

(Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 531 W. Huron St. Phone 72-3-000.)

Can Carry 400 Armed Men

New Giant 'Spacemaster' Flies 200,000-Pound Load

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Air Force has announced that it is building a cargo plane of "unprecedented dimension" that will have twice the carrying capacity of the 10-engine B36 bomber.

The new plane, largest heavier-than-air flying craft ever to come from the drawing board, will be able to transport 200,000 pounds of freight.

By comparison, a cargo version of the B36, designated the C99, lifts 100,000 pounds. The largest transport in regular service, the C124 "Globemaster," has a capacity of 74,000 pounds.

The Air Force did not release the actual dimension of the new plane, which is designated the C132 and is being built by Douglas Aircraft Co. at Tulsa, Okla. But it said:

460 MILES PER HOUR
"Operating with a 100,000 pound payload (half its maximum), the aircraft will have a range of 3,500 miles at a speed of more than 460 miles per hour. Maximum takeoff weight of the aircraft is more than half a million pounds."

"Each of the four engines will produce 15,000 shaft horsepower. Supporting the huge aircraft will be a main landing gear of 16 giant wheels in tandem on each side of the fuselage."

The gross weight of the C99 is 320,000 pounds, and its engines by comparison produce only 3,500 horsepower. The modified B36, of which only one has been built, has a speed of approximately 300 miles per hour.

The Air Force said the new sky giant will be able to operate from runways of conventional lengths and construction, "despite enormous loads," and can be loaded from present day ramps.

NAMED SPACEMASTER
The extensive, 16-wheel undercarriage will so distribute the weight that runways will not be torn up. The plane also will have a "dual nose wheel" at the front to help distribute weight before takeoff.

The flying freight car may be known as the "Spacemaster." It is regarded as the successor of the "Globemaster," also built by Douglas. More than 400 "Globemasters" are in service.

The C99 has a capacity to carry 400 armed men, which would indicate that the new plane could transport 700 or 800 men at least at low altitudes. However, the Air Force listed no troop-carrying capacity for its new giant, and said not all of the cargo space will be pressurized to permit human occupancy at high altitudes.

Loss of Damage Suit, Arrest, No Valentine!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It may have been St. Valentine's Day for most folks, but yesterday was a great big headache for Edgar J. Watt.

A jury ruled against him in the \$225,000 damage suit he had filed. Then, at the conclusion of the trial he was arrested.

Watt's suit grew out of injuries he suffered when he was shot while fleeing after stealing gasoline from a truck. He charged that the owner used "unreasonable force" in protecting his property.

Watt was convicted of attempted theft and placed on probation. The warrant on which he was arrested yesterday charged him with failure to report regularly to his probation officer.

Roy Reuther Assails U.S. Profit Spiral

(Continued From Page One)

other thing to do something about it."

Reuther also hurled attacks at automation as the cause of lowering family incomes.

CUT LABOR NEED
He cited an example in a Flint factory where one machine reportedly replaced 500 workers. "They tell us this (automation) will increase productivity 53 per cent," he said, "but at the same time this reduced labor requirements 36 per cent."

The speaker said there were 33 million families in 1955 that had incomes ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000. "Gentlemen, these people are not your customers," Reuther said, "and automation will make the matter even worse."

He lashed out at the present U. S. economy, which, he said, faced the most serious threat of "continuing incomes with great discrepancies."

The speaker said administration plans to spend 85 per cent of the 1957 budget on defense. It is not going to "stop Communism with a bunch of slogans," he added.

He defined the union's stand on automation as the belief that "as technology develops, there ought to be a decrease in the price of a commodity."

Reuther criticized the people's "failure" to stress civil rights more than during Brotherhood Day.

He encouraged raising the standard of living in this country, and sending specialists in different fields abroad, as means to stop the flow of Communism.

Increase Looms for School Tax

Consider New Budget of Record \$7,535,324 for '57-'58 Expenses

A school tax increase loomed today as the Board of Education began consideration of a record \$7,535,324 operating budget proposed last night by the administration for 1957-58.

For the first time, Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer said, the board has been asked to levy the full 8.75 mills approved by voters three years ago.

This means an increase of 2.49 mills on state equalized valuations he said, mainly to meet salary and price increases. The proposal allows for teacher raises of \$250,000. This compares with \$333,315 last year.

Otherwise, the budget calls for holder per-pupil spending at the existing level, Whitmer explained.

The underlying reason behind the tax increase, however, is the program, Whitmer said.

Of the 8.75 voted millage, 6.501 mills are scheduled to pay off past bond issues and bond issues to finance this year's building program.

According to long-range financial planning, the board will continue to levy the full 8.75 voted increase until it expires in 1965. This year's budget and financial planning through 1965 are based on the assumption the County Allocation Board will continue to levy 10 mills for the schools, bringing the total tax rate up to 18.75 mills.

The board will discuss raises with teachers March 5-A protest is possible because raises are scheduled to be cut this year.

Last year teachers asked for \$1,109,770 in raises. Their request was cut by more than two-thirds.

The board's position generally has been that large salary increases will interfere with the building program.

Board members last night heard that the proposed budget already has been trimmed by some \$379,569 from departmental requests.

Final action on the budget is expected in April.

News Flashes

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—An Air Force B47 bomber reported early today from 150 miles out over the Atlantic that its tail section was afire, that one crew member was unconscious, and that one had bailed out.

A radio message received at the Charleston Air Force Base gave the plane's location as 155 miles southeast of Charleston.

A rescue amphibious aircraft Guard aircraft from Elizabeth City, N. C., a Coast Guard vessel from Charleston and two aircraft from the Charleston Air Force Base sped toward the stricken B47.

Slate Four Speakers for Dem Club Meet

Four guest speakers will highlight a meeting of the Northeastern Oakland County Democratic Club this Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Caribou Inn in Clarkston.

Club president Cecil Warden said Leslie H. Hudson, Pontiac's state representative, Walter T. McMahon, Royal Oak state representative, Donald Adams, Drayton Plains Justice of the Peace, and William Farnum, assistant secretary of state, will speak.

Cuba's small oil industry has reached crude output of 1,750 barrels daily.

Bolivia will soon be flying eight B-17 Flying Fortresses, bought as surplus property.

The bank is from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., and an appointment is not necessary.

Those who wish an appointment, however, to insure no delay, she said, should call her at MI-6-1313, or contact the Red Cross, FE 4-3575, or Mrs. Dorothy Blodgett, blood recruiting chairman, FE 4-3575.

On Monday, the Red Cross will hold the only blood bank in Pontiac for the next 60 days, she said.

urguing all healthy persons, 18 through 59 years of age, to give blood.

This deficit of 400 pints, she went on, will grow if the public does not respond better than it has during the past three months. She recalled that on Jan. 21, the Pontiac Red Cross Chapter had been forced to make an emergency appeal through press and radio to tide the hospitals over.

"Few people know," she said "that they can build up a private blood bank for use free by any member of their family anywhere in the United States."

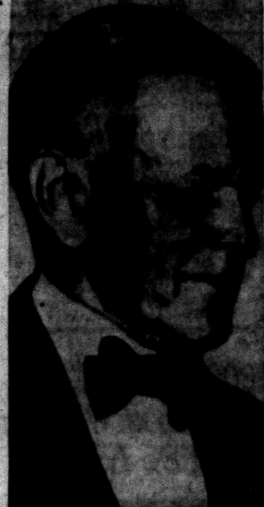
When you consider that hospitals charge anywhere from \$25 to \$35 a pint for whole blood, depending on type, Mrs. Magnus added, it is clear that the smart family creates its own supply in advance.

She said that the Red Cross will fly the family's blood collection to any recognized hospital in the country where a member of that family is in need.

The blood given by a family is made available to local hospitals, Mrs. Magnus said, since blood will not keep more than 21 days. But the amount and type given is credited to that family and is available without charge anytime.

Donations of blood can be assigned not only to a family, but to any church, club or community.

Mrs. Magnus stressed that Pontiac hospitals are critically short of blood for emergency use. "In January," she said, "our hospitals



STUART H. PERRY

A former resident of Pontiac, and publisher of the Adrian Telegram, Stuart H. Perry died last night in Tucson, Ariz. (See story, page 1.)

Aide Disputes Grimes Story

Claims Medical Report Held Up, Says One Girl Was Molested

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County Coroner's chief investigator, disputing the medical findings in the slaying of the Grimes sisters, says they had been beaten and at least one had been sexually molested before they died.

Harry F. Glos, coroner's investigator for five years and a former policeman for 20 years, also challenged the medical report that the Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died within six hours after leaving their home on the night of Dec. 28.

"Only half of the story has been told and I don't know why the other half has been withheld," Glos told newsmen last night at a press conference he called in his home in suburban Oak Park.

"This may cost me my job, but I cannot sleep knowing things are being covered up," Glos said. "I was in that room for five hours while the pathologists conducted the autopsy. I know what I saw and heard. It is time that some of it came out."

Three pathologists who made extensive laboratory tests on the sisters' bodies said there was no evidence that the girls had been beaten or sexually molested. A state toxicologist has reported he believes the girls died the same night they disappeared, but Glos told newsmen he believes their deaths occurred much later. He said the girls probably were dumped along a suburban roadside either on the nights of Jan. 7, 8, or 13th, "most likely the 13th."

Their naked and frozen bodies were found near suburban Willow Springs on Jan. 22. The cause of the girls' deaths was attributed by the three pathologists to exposure to the cold.

Dr. Jerry J. Kearns, one of the pathologists who conducted the autopsy on the sisters, defended the pathologists' report. He questioned Glos' qualifications to reach such conclusion and reiterated that there was no indication of sexual molestation. A second pathologist, Dr. A. C. Webb, said also there was no evidence of sexual molestation or violence on the bodies.

Cuba's small oil industry has reached crude output of 1,750 barrels daily.

Bolivia will soon be flying eight B-17 Flying Fortresses, bought as surplus property.

The observance is to be held in conjunction with "National Engineers Week."

"Whereas, the profession of engineering is devoted to the improvement of comfort, health, safety and general living standard of the community," the proclamation read in part.

Mayor William W. Donaldson has proclaimed the week of Feb. 17-23 as "Engineers Week" in Pontiac.

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The Day in Birmingham

Changes Recommended in School Administration

BIRMINGHAM—A joint meeting of the Citizens' Committee of Education, Board of Education and a PTA Council at Birmingham High School last night heard the former group present its recommendations for changes in the administrative section of the school system.

First recommendation was that the superintendent should be relieved of personnel work and an assistant superintendent in charge of personnel be employed.

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent, said this action came from such instances as his interviewing one thousand four hundred teachers last year.

In connection with the teacher program, the committee also suggested that a recruitment brochure be prepared to introduce prospective teachers to what Birmingham has to offer. It was also recommended that assistant principals be obtained in schools on a teacher-population basis with one for 25 to 50 teachers and two assistants for 60 and over.

Other recommendations include employ manual, study of sabbatical leave for teachers, introduction of a formal program to evaluate personnel, salary schedule competitive to those of other school districts, and a recommendation that the 3.5 mill levy for operations be increased to six mills.

A speakers bureau, under the chairmanship of Howard Riemann has been formed. Speakers, well versed on committee report will be available for any group who cares to hear one.

Bomb Clinton Restaurant, Woman, Tot Hurt in Blast

CLINTON, Tenn. (P)—A dynamite-laden suitcase exploded in the heart of Clinton's Negro section last night, wrecking a restaurant and slightly injuring a Negro woman and baby.

The dynamite charge, which witnesses said was placed by a white man who raced away in a

car, also heavily damaged other Negro-owned property.

The blast was the area's eighth, and by far the most destructive, since Clinton High School admitted 12 Negro students under a federal court order last fall.

In the absence of concrete clues, however, officers still declined to speculate as to whether integration of the previously all-white school is connected with the series of explosions.

Police said the suitcase, which contained "several" sticks of dynamite, was placed on a concrete slab across the street from a restaurant where several Negroes were eating. The Negroes said they saw a white man stop, leave the suitcase, jump back into his car and speed away.

The blast caved in the ceiling and inner walls of the basement restaurant.

The woman, identified as Emma Simmons, suffered a knot on the head when hit by falling plaster; the 11-month-old girl, Jacqueline Gallaher, was cut by flying glass. Neither was believed seriously hurt.

Also damaged was a nearby sandwich shop owned by Steve Williams, father of a 21-year-old senior suspended from the integrated school on grounds he struck a white boy and threatened others with a knife Feb. 4.

PJm Loggans, reporter for the Clinton Courier-News, said the plate glass window was blown from the front of the sandwich shop. He said Williams' home was one of about 25 or 30 Negro homes in which window glass was shattered. All were within a 100-yard radius of the blast.

Two cars owned by Negroes were damaged.

"They're scared, they're bewildered and they're mad," Loggans said of the Negroes. "One of them said he's going back to North Carolina. One man said, 'I can't understand it. We're living in the United States, but we've been intimidated and threatened until we can't stand much more.'"

And in New Orleans, Negro leaders say they envision thousands of praying people marching to Washington unless President Eisenhower speaks out to the South on segregation violence.

The warning came to the President yesterday in telegrams sent by the Southern Negro Leaders Conference, headed by the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala.

"This will not be a political march. It will be rooted in deep spiritual faith," he told a news conference after his group ended a two-day closed meeting.

Maybe the Jail's Heated

NEW YORK (P)—Landlord Isaac Kaplan, 42, has been sent to jail for five days and fined \$200 for failure to provide sufficient heat in his Park Avenue apartment building, where rents range up to \$480 a month.

The Pacific has only about one-third the drainage area of the Atlantic because mountain ranges lie closer to most of its shoreline in North America.

READ MY STORY!



"I'm a Lucky Guy"

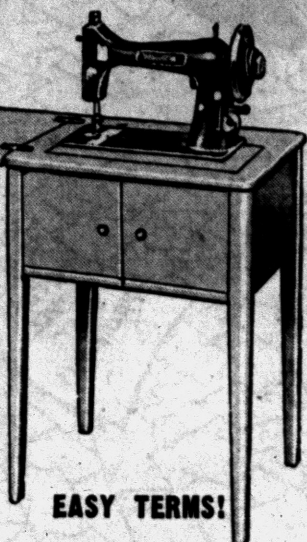
by Steve Allen

see the
AMERICAN WEEKLY
with SUNDAY'S
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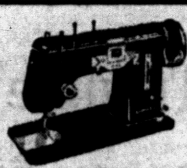
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Helps you literally drink that
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Now you can reduce... lose weight... safely, naturally... with the amazing JAVATOL Instant Beverage Plan. No pills! No harmful drugs! No tiring exercises! No starvation pangs! Drink all the JAVATOL you like. Enjoy delicious coffee flavor... and start losing weight right away.

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You will enjoy the bouquet of this excellent beverage. You'll be delighted with its goodness... its rich, full bodied, satisfying flavor. And you will be oh! so proud... and so thrilled as, day by day, that extra weight just disappears. So, don't hesitate. Get JAVATOL Instant Beverage today! It's delicious! Enjoy yourself... and start losing weight right away.



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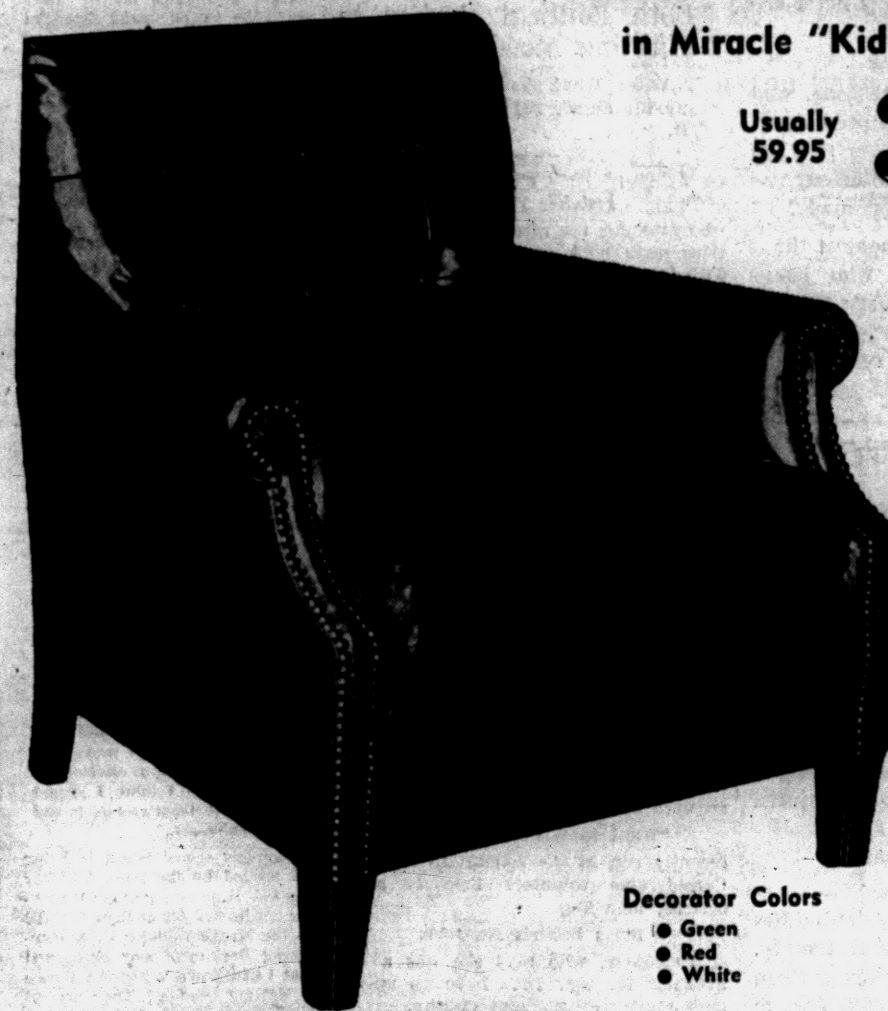
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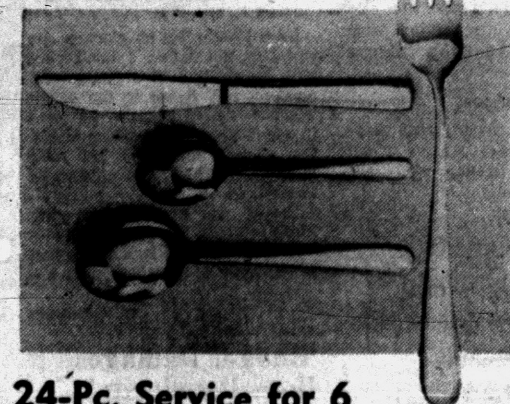
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Includes:

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

Oakland County Is Discovering Itself

Never in our county's history did an outdoor sport gain as many devotees in this area within such a short time as has skiing during the last few weeks.

Never before has winter been so enjoyed by such a large number of our residents. Many have been bitten so hard by the local outdoors bug that they have cancelled their southern vacations.

Some are so enthusiastic that they are writing their relatives and friends in the south to come north and really enjoy the winter.

It all is brought about by the development of features that nature gave us, that we've had through all the generations, but really never discovered until this winter.

It has been an awakening, and while we're enjoying the present, we look forward to the future. Can the Pontiac area become one of our nation's great winter playgrounds?

Don't try to argue against the sport with anybody who has fallen for it. And we mean fallen in more ways than one. They're running over with red corpuscles or they wouldn't come back so ravenously even while still nursing their bumps, bruises, sprains and fractures.

It seems to be part of the skiing ritual that you haven't really arrived until you've used at least a gallon of liniment, worn out a few ice packs and hot water bags, won a foot race on crutches and splints, and manicured the bark of several trees out of your face.

But the most disagreeable thing is the waiting period before the injured person can get back on skis.

And they always go back.

We have all of the potentialities for the sport in Oakland County. And those who are developing them are entitled to a lot of credit. They're adding another "great" to Oakland County.

Understanding Reached in Talks With King Saud

KING SAUD of Saudi Arabia was not acting on behalf of his own country alone, when he came here for talks with President EISENHOWER.

Delegated by Egypt, Syria and Jordan, his mission was to find out just what the EISENHOWER Doctrine implied. Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Lebanon already are in accord with its basic principles.

From the communique released by the President and King Saud at the completion of their talks it would appear that new cooperation between Middle Eastern countries and the United States is in the making. Saud's influence may lay the foundation for Middle Eastern acceptance of the Eisenhower program.

The United States is assured of a renewal for another five years of our air base lease at Dhahran and will pay for this concession in military and economic aid. Perhaps the most important part of the agreement is KING SAUD's full acceptance of the EISENHOWER Doctrine. If he could make other Arab leaders see the doctrine as anti-imperialist, the situa-

tion in that part of the world would be eased greatly.

Both President EISENHOWER and KING SAUD promised to work for settlement of Middle Eastern problems by peaceful and legitimate means within the framework of the United Nations. Without mentioning Communism but clearly directed at it, the communique said:

"Any aggression against the political independence or territorial integrity of these nations and the intervention from any source in the affairs of the states of the area would be considered endangering peace and stability. Such actions should be opposed in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

This meeting of the heads of state has led to new understanding and good will between the United States and the Arab world.

"More than 99 per cent of the people of Saudi Arabia are illiterate." —Newspaper filler. This isn't surprising, as the written Arabic language looks almost as illegible as a prescription written by a doctor while riding over a detour in a jeep.

The point has about been reached where a person who doesn't spend more than he can afford is considered a tightwad.

The Man About Town

Their Dander's Up

Both Political Parties in Fighting Mood in Area

Wife: What she is if he adds up the dinner bill before paying it.

My non-partisan political observer, Fletcher Fleming,

who attended the recent county conventions, says both of them were imbued with the fighting spirit. He tells me that both Democrats and Republicans learned a lesson on Nov. 6. "Neither had done their best in the 1956 campaign," he says, "and now are endeavoring to make up for their shortcomings then." He asserts that there will be more pep in the 1958 gubernatorial campaign in Michigan than there was in the 1956 presidential campaign. "And the fight on this spring's state ticket will not be lacking in fireworks," he says.

When I talked to 80-year-old General Motors engineering wizard,

Charles F. (Boss) Kettering at Miami one year ago, he told me that he still "had some new things in mind." Now I see that he's designing a motor that runs on vegetable juice, and I'm here to say "twill work."

Many favorable comments are being received on the editorial,

"Want to Write a History?" recently run in the column to the left. Considerable volunteer help is being offered, including

Doris Daniels Reynolds of Rochester, who says she has a car available for use. Let's have an up-to-date history of Oakland County.

My Phoenix, Ariz., correspondent sends word that he met four Oakland County people.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Baynes of Clarkston, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland of Holly, who are spending six weeks in the "Valley of the Sun."

Some people who filed their income tax returns immediately after the first of the year already are receiving their refunds. Supervisor of Pontiac's Internal Revenue branch office,

C. E. Coddington, says this proves that promptness pays, and a return filed before March 1 will get its refund much earlier than one filed on April 15.

Oldest organization of its kind in Oakland County,

The Holly Washington Club, will hold its annual banquet on his birthday.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baer of 7 Front St.; fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Cronin of 100 South Ardmore Ave.; eighty-seventh birthday.

Smeale Voydanoff of 3616 Oakshire Road; eighty-fifth birthday.

Robert D. Cox of Oxford; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of North Branch; golden wedding.

Mrs. Carrie Prior of Milford; eighty-fifth birthday.



Hope They Find the Needle

Voice of the People

'City Schools Headed for Trouble'

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

You do not wish criticism regarding our school board. They would be in an awful financial mess if this writer had not worked his fool head off to get them the extra millage and spent a lot of personal money to do it. I had my office staff on the phone to get people to the polls.

The first millage addition, if it had not been for the turn out at Willis School district, would have lost and if it had not been for the Daniel Whitfield and Willis, the last one would have been lost again.

I have nothing personal against any board members. No one wants our children to have the very best education more than I do. But it burns me up when I see our money thrown down the drain. There is not one man on the board that knows one thing about costs of building. I have been in the construction industry all my life and have been estimating schools personally for over 40 years.

I have built the largest architectural woodworking business in the state of Michigan in the past 21 years, employing over 30 people. Today we are known among the very best architects throughout the Middle West. I was on the Board of Directors of the National Architectural Woodwork Association of the U.S. and Canada for four years. I was president of the Michigan chapter for two years. So I think I should know a little about architects and school buildings.

Pontiac's school board is being led around by the nose. Whether you like it or not, Pontiac taxpayers got hooked for at least \$325,000 on the Madison Junior High, comparing Berkeley Junior High, and that I can prove to anyone. Where is Pontiac heading? They are all right financially to 1960, and then what?

We are headed for financial trouble with our schools. You have a duty to the people to look at the other side of this picture, which is not so rosy. We are going to have an awful time after 1960 to get the money to operate these schools. Impractical dreamers are allowed to foster only you and me buildings that are not only very expensive, but conventional buildings will save little money in taxes.

I am looking for no glory or my name in the paper. I don't need any. I am today financially independent. But I owe to the people whom I begged to go to the polls to get this extra millage an obligation to see that they get their money's worth. That's all I'm interested in.

Hope you can see my side. Hope to be home again the latter of March. Florida is a nice place to be when the cold winter is had at home.

W. S. Downes

'Budget Damages Ike's Popularity'

Current polls show President Eisenhower is at the peak of his popularity right now. Think how high that peak would be if he cut five billion dollars off the



"No, no, Jerry—not that kind of cap."

budget and either applied the saving on reducing our indebtedness, or else gave us a tax cut.

Ed

Issues Warning of Unmarked Car

Calling all cars!! There's a red

and white Buick quietly on the prowl south of Pontiac on Woodward that houses traffic officers equipped with citations, fountain pens and the will-to-do. Be ye hereby warned and tread lightly on all accelerators when a vehicle of this description is glimpsed.

Twice Victim

Dr. William Brady Says:

Diffident Dads Hedge Duty by Lying Out of Lying-In

"My husband and I agree with you fully that a man should remain at his wife's side when their children are born. However, there is a law in our state that forbids . . . (Mrs. M. C. J.)

I promise to send, with my compliments, the complete Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health, which regularly costs \$7.50, to any reader in your state or any other state in the United States or Province in the Dominion of Canada, who can prove that there is such a law.

Even Mrs. M. C. J. seems doubtful about it, for she adds that there was no such law 14 years ago when her first child was born; her husband remained with her and he was in no one's way. The lady does not state whether the first child was born in the hospital.

In one instance I went to considerable trouble to trace this falsehood to its source I found it was trumped up by the doctor as a convenient way to discourage a naive, untutored couple from sharing the great miracle together. In another instance the lie gave the wishy-washy prospective father an easy way out of responsibility.

I believe that the presence of the husband when his baby is born greatly strengthens the marriage. It has been my observation that young husbands who rat on their wives and babies—desert them—are invariably absent at the supreme moment.

SHOW WINDOWS

These 19th Century lying-in institutions that still maintain show window nurseries for newborn infants and have "regulations" barring husbands from the delivery room, get away with many abuses which would be impossible if the husband were at his wife's side where he should be.

We described here a flagrant instance, some readers may recall: A man took his wife to the hospital and was waiting for an hour or so when the hospital people told him he might as well go home—it would perhaps be several hours—but they'd call him when the baby was about to arrive. O. K. The poor boob went home.

As soon as he was out of the way the hospital people led a whole class of student nurses to the patient and let every member of the class make a vaginal examination of the laboring woman—without bothering to ask her consent.

RISK INFECTION

They deliberately subjected the patient to unnecessary risk of infection. They invaded the patient's right to privacy. It doesn't matter whether she was a patient or a charity patient, the patient and her husband should have sued the hospital, doctors and nurses for heavy damages.

In view of the conduct or behavior of doctors and nurses in these 19th Century institutions day by day the objection sometimes raised against admitting the patient's husband to the delivery room—that he may contaminate the environment or carry infection to the patient—is absurd. If or when infection is carried into the delivery-room it is usually by doctor or nurse.

When an epidemic of infantile diarrhea decimates the show window nursery, it is very likely the capped, white gowned and maybe masked nurse, attending to one infant after another, for the delectation of the viewers who spreads the infection.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Gives His Ideas of Heaven

"Why should vigorous, healthy children and teenagers die?" is a common thought that troubles millions of intelligent people. Perhaps we subconsciously feel it is inefficient to snatch youth from this planet Earth. Read the suggested answer below. And then pass this column along to others in your area who need solace.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case U-305: One of you readers sent us a beautiful letter of condolence when George IV was killed in his jet plane.

"When a person gathers a bouquet of flowers from the garden," ran the thought of this little sympathy letter, "he doesn't pick the wilted and drooping flowers."

"No, he looks for the freshest and brightest blossoms. So maybe that is why God often picks babies and toddlers and other young folks."

Well, that was a beautiful thought that helped console us. And as I mulled over this idea, I decided that God doesn't wish Heaven to be simply an old people's home.

If Heaven is an extension of this earth, except on a higher plane, then it probably contains people of all ages, including babies and teenagers.

The Bible tells us that Jesus was surrounded by eager little children. He even told us that the Kingdom of Heaven is like a little child.

If that is the case, then we should expect a variety of age groups when we arrive there. Hoary-headed old men like Methuselah and Moses should be balanced by infants and toddlers at the other end of the age span.

"But, Dr. Crane, will we recog-

David Lawrence Says:

'Water Down' Formula Could Be Big U.S. Boner

WASHINGTON—Maybe the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee pulled an unintentional boner. They wanted to "water down" the resolution about the use of troops in the Middle East. Instead, they not only strengthened it but probably went further on the road to war than has any resolution ever passed by Congress in advance of hostilities.

The resolution, as adopted recently by the house of representatives, stated merely that the President is "authorized to undertake military assistance programs" in the Middle East and is "authorized to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary."

"But the resolution adopted by a 20-to-8 vote of the two combined senate committees says 'The United States is prepared to use 'its armed forces to assist any Middle East nations threatened by international communism 'if the President deems it necessary.'"

The first phrasing — by the House of Representatives — is simply permissive. The resolution by the Senate committees is much more of a threat. It is an announcement of a decision by Congress declaring that the executive can take such action as he deems necessary. It says "the United States is prepared to use" its armed forces. The words—"The United States"—means both the executive and congress, acting together.

It sounds more like an old-fashioned ultimatum. When, in answering a question about allied action, Dulles said he thought it would be better not to have French and British troops alongside American troops "as things are today," but he added, "I hope they change." This was widely misinterpreted in the press abroad as a reflection on the valor of the British and French troops. A press officer at the state department promptly denied this, but the denial didn't catch up with the anti-American sentiment generated abroad by the false report.

DULLES' VIEW

Mr. Dulles said: "I spoke as I did precisely in relation to the present situation, particularly in Egypt, where due to the fact that the British and the French forces had been there as enemies fighting Arabs, and were being or had recently been withdrawn pursuant to the United Nations decision, anything indicating that they would be brought back under these present conditions would not be useful. The same reasoning led the United Nations itself, as you have pointed out, not to include British and French in the United Nations emergency force which is in Egypt at the present time . . ."

"Certainly we hope very much that those conditions will rapidly change, and indeed they do not prevail throughout the whole of the area at the present time, I am glad to say. But there are parts of the

area where at the moment, due to the fact that the British and French forces have been in there as hostile forces, their reintroduction at this time or the suggestion that they would be introduced would not promote the purposes of this resolution."

It will be interesting to see if those sections of the British press which printed the original misrepresentation will not now print the official text of the secretary of state's testimony just released.

(Copyright 1957)

Looking Back

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 From early grades to studies in . . . The highest institution . . . Each problem always seems to have . . . A sensible solution . . . And we could surely find the same . . . In life from day to day . . . If we would only use our heads . . . As we go on our way . . . If we would pour our arguments . . . Into a common kettle . . . And when they boil, turn off the heat . . . And let the viewpoints settle . . . Each problem that arises can . . . Be solved with small expense . . . If we just keep our tempers down . . . And use our common sense . . . For each perplexity in life . . . There is some good solution . . . If we approach it with good will . . . And steady resolution.

(Copyright, 1957)

Smiles

Three times as many single men as married men are arrested. It pays to keep huddles at home, girls.

If you want people to be interested in you, let them talk about themselves.

A nice, big, pleasant smile always adds to anybody's face value.

Educational movies become more popular with kids when a cartoon comedy is run with them.

More power to men who are a big noise in the business world, if they keep quiet about it.

Education really pays, but it all depends on you just how much.

Portraits

15 Years Ago
 CLOUDS OF JAP chutists land in Sumatra.

SHAKEUP OF British war cabinet called near.

20 Years Ago
 TELL IL DUCE to stay out of Spain.

LEPROSY GERM believed isolated, hope for antigen.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he shall be hidden up: for God is able to make him stand.—Romans 14:4.

If we will measure other people's corn in our own bushel, let us first take it to the Divine standard, and have it sealed.—J. G. Holland.



remains essentially the same whether you meet a person at 5 or 15 or 75 years of age.

Our body is simply a convenient machine here on earth for accomplishing our purposes. It may be compared to an automobile.

When an automobile grows old or is wrecked and towed to the junk yard, that automobile is definitely not synonymous with the driver thereof.

Some new automobiles are smashed early. Others last for 10 years and are finally junked because of rust and general obsolescence.

But the automobiles are not the same as their drivers. They are like the cocoon of the butterfly, which is shed as the butterfly soars upward.

Our essential personality can go onward, just as we can drive many automobiles during a full lifetime. In Heaven we probably get a newer model, but we are still the same personality.

Our son George IV was badly crushed because his parachute failed to open. So they sealed the casket.

And that was well, for Mrs. Crane and the children preferred to remember him grinning cheerfully as he had been when he said farewell to us a few hours earlier.

He relished air planes. He said he obtained a unique peace while flying all alone and high above the clouds, for he felt nearer to God Almighty.

He told his brother Philip just a week earlier that he had lived a full life already and if anything should happen to him, to tell us that he had no regrets.

The very day of his crash, he had conducted a Boy Scout group on a tour of Glenview Naval Air Station. Then he excused himself saying:

"Fellows, I must lead a jet squadron on a little flight over to Michigan and back. But I'll return by three o'clock."

And so he did, at the head of the group, for his jet led the diamond shaped formation. And those same Boy Scouts with whom he had so patiently toured the field, stood in shocked surprise as they saw the accident.

Maybe George's time was up. Perhaps his death will set something in motion which would not have been launched otherwise.

In my Sunday school talk the next morning I said that there had been seven of us the day before and now there were only six, so that meant we should each take up an additional one-sixth of the load to make up for George's departure.

That is a moral responsibility devolving upon all of us who are left behind on this earth.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Cabinet Change Due in Indonesia

5 Parties in Coalition Agree to Meet Sukarno to Study Problems

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo appears today to be a pawn in some involved Indonesian political horse trading with all signs pointing toward a complete Cabinet reshuffle, possibly this weekend.

The five parties keeping the coalition government in power are agreed on a government shakeup and four of the five say Sastroamidjojo must go. The Premier's own Nationalist party has so far hedged on the move to oust the veteran political leader, but the pressures are mounting.

Delegations from the five parties are to meet with President Sukarno to go over the problem. Sukarno, Indonesia's most popular leader, has not disclosed his position regarding Sastroamidjojo's future. But he has been sharply critical of the nation's political parties recently and has been reported planning to set up an advisory council with veto power over the government and Parliament.

In a speech early this month, Sukarno declared Indonesia needs "revolutionary laws — emergency laws — to solve its mounting crises."

Released as 'Oriented,' Kills Wife, Son in Italy

BORGOMANERO, Italy (AP) — Piero Preti, 49-year-old laborer, was dismissed from a mental asylum 10 days ago with the following notation: "A quiet man, well oriented for the future. Dismissed upon request of his wife."

Yesterday Preti hammered his wife and their 9-year-old son to death, and then quietly surrendered to the police.

Poison Pen Notes Received by Wife of Duke's Friend

LONDON (INS) — Mrs. Eileen Parker has received a flood of poison pen letters since she announced her separation from Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker, former secretary and boon companion of the Duke of Edinburgh.

The letters accuse her of timing the news of her separation as a vindictive act against her husband. The news forced Parker to resign from the royal household and has been blamed for touching off the widely publicized rumor that the Duke and Queen Elizabeth were on the verge of a marital split.

Mrs. Parker's attorney Mervyn Lewis, who disclosed the poison pen deluge today, said: "Any nastiness toward Mrs. Parker must be attributed partly to my action."

"People may say she has done a disservice to her husband by the timing of the announcement of the separation" which took place more than a year ago, he added, but it was "entirely my decision."

"I felt if the fact was not made known before the royal party arrived in Portugal for the official visit," said Lewis, "everyone would be asking why Mrs. Parker had not joined her husband there."

Parker was accompanying the Duke on a long ocean voyage when his wife announced the separation. He immediately returned to London and will not be in Portugal Saturday when the Queen arrives to be with her husband before starting the state visit on Monday.

on Lakes Resources

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 15-week seminar on problems of Great Lakes resources will be held at the University of Michigan starting Tuesday.

Discussions will include such phases as shore erosion, fisheries, navigation, water supply, lake level variation and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Ancient Musket Reveals Map

Caribbean Gold Tempts 17

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — Seventeen Americans will fly to the Dominican Republic tomorrow to hunt for the gold and silver fortune they believe is buried on a remote cape of that island nation.

The map, folded and sealed with red wax, was found beneath the plate. The map, written in Latin, had markings indicating location of something that had been hidden on Spaniola, San Domingo, now the Dominican Republic.

Last year, Campaigne flew to Ciudad Trujillo and discussed with Dr. G. M. Troncoso, secretary of new development for the Dominican Republic, the possible significance of the map.

He was delighted to receive an offer of a boat to reach the spot indicated on the map, and a supply of shovels, machetes, tents and other equipment needed for an expedition to the wild and uninhabited cape.

Campaigne said that the Dominican Republic is interested in the expedition because it will share half of any treasure that may be found.

Convicted for Selling Alcohol to Minors

Marvin P. Selinski, 22, of 292 Elm St., was committed to the Oakland County Jail for 22 days after he was found guilty of pur-

chasing alcoholic beverages for a minor.

The minor, a 15-year-old boy, will be tried in juvenile court next week. Selinski pleaded guilty to the charge and was committed after failing to pay a \$50 fine to go with a 10-day sentence. He was arraigned before Judge Cecil McCallum.

The blackboard remains the simplest, most effective aid to teaching, according to the British Ministry of Education.

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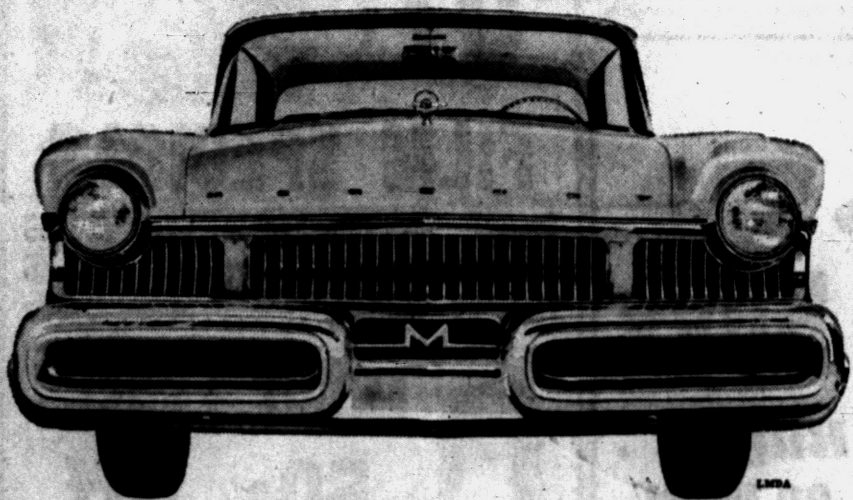
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Israel-Egypt Impasse Puts Dulles Policy in Confusion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Confusion at times has spread around Secretary of State Dulles like oil around a torpedoed ship. This is one of the times, although he's still aloft and shows no signs of sinking yet.

The Eisenhower administration, which appears anxious to make everybody happy in the Middle East, seems to be making nobody happy. It's in a box over Egypt and Israel. Dulles came up with a key which so far has opened nothing.

Israel, despite United Nations resolutions, has refused to withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and an area around the Gulf of Aqaba. It gave two reasons: Before it withdrew from either place, it wanted guarantees that Egypt would not be able to raid Israel across Gaza or blockade Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. The U. N. offered no guarantees. It just said: "Get out."

Israel's refusal was getting Dulles and American foreign policy into a jam. Israel is an American friend. The United States helped create Israel. But the United States also wants to win the friendship of the Arabs, including Egypt.

This week the Arab states were ready to ask the U. N. — including the United States — to put pressure on Israel through sanctions. This would have been hypocritical. The U. N. didn't invoke sanctions against Russia when it refused to get out of Hungary.

Before the sanctions move could be started, Dulles sought a way out with a proposal. It's so vague that he seemed to be shooting from the hip without thinking it through.

He said if Israel would withdraw its troops this government would support the principle of free navigation for Israel in the Gulf of Aqaba and would favor the use of U. N. forces between Israel and Egypt to prevent raids across Gaza.

One of the troubles immediately apparent in this idea was the word "support." What did that mean? Would the United States use armed force to make Egypt let Israeli ships use the gulf? If so, Dulles certainly didn't say so, and other officials have carefully

avoided any suggestion that force might be used.

As a matter of fact, Dulles has said nothing directly for publication. All this was handled obliquely at the State Department so that Dulles is never directly quoted as saying anything.

But what right would the United States have to use force — if that's what Dulles had in mind, and he probably didn't — against Egypt to make her give Israeli ships

Won't Cause Deafness, Says Air Force Denies Jet Noise Charge

WASHINGTON — The Air Force says it doesn't know of a single case of total deafness traceable solely to jet plane noise.

This statement, prepared by the Air Force surgeon general's office, was circulated recently in a publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn.

The Air Force statement clashed with reports from Veterans Administration officials who said Jan. 10 that there was an increase in the number of service personnel and veterans whose hearing had been impaired by jet noise. The VA officials also said at the time the noise may be affecting numbers of civilians as well.

The air surgeon general's office said the number of persons being discharged from the Air Force for hearing disability is "infinitesimal." It said that during the past seven years "only about 50 persons were discharged from the Air Force primarily for hearing defects."

The VA lists 94,233 veterans as receiving disability payments for loss of hearing and diseases of hearing.

The aircraft industry group, contending that this total includes veterans of all services dating back to the Spanish American War, said "only a small portion of the hearing disabilities could possibly be attributed to jet noise."

In recent years the average amount of cotton produced on an acre of ground has doubled in the United States, according to agricultural records.

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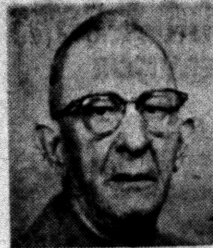
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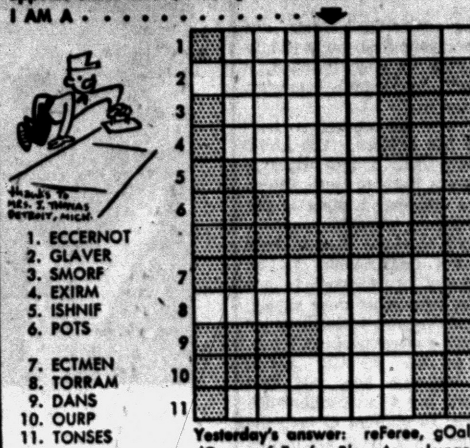
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WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



Yesterday's answer: referees, goal, down, safety, fumble, pass, plunge, tackle.

**New England Irishman
Mediator of Dock Strike**

By International News Service
The "man in the middle" of the current east coast dock strike is a jolly New Englander with an Irish wit whose success at his job is largely the result of a lesson he learned by getting himself knocked unconscious.

The man is Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The lesson was to keep his eye on the "main issue" at all times.

The 52-year-old, stocky, ruddy-faced Finnegan learned this lesson while dabbling in boxing as a student at Columbia University.

"I was pretty bad with the gloves," he recalls, "but there was a husky boy from the corn belt who probably was worse. I was boxing him one day, and kept hitting him in the nose. I couldn't mist."

"Finally, one of my shoes started coming apart at the seams, and I glanced down at it. Wham! I saw several constellations of stars, and everything turned black. I was out."

As federal mediator, a refusal to be diverted from the "main issue" is one of Finnegan's greatest assets, especially when both sides in a labor dispute are—as Finnegan might put it in one of his wilder metaphorical flights of fancy—muddying the atmosphere and clouding the water.

But just as helpful are his patience and his wit, no matter how trying the circumstances, no matter how long the mediation session. Finnegan was born in North Adams, Mass. He lived there until he was nine-years-old when the

family moved to New York City following his father's death.

GETS LAW DEGREE

He worked his way through high school, through Columbia and then through Fordham University, which awarded him a law degree in 1931.

For a few years, he served as assistant U. S. attorney for the southern district of New York.

From 1934 to 1948, he worked for a New York law firm. In 1948, he went into business for himself.

Finnegan got his job as the government's chief labor mediator two years ago through the influence of his friend, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

As a private citizen, he had been employed as an arbitrator in more than 100 labor disputes. As a government servant, he has continued to contribute greatly to the cause of labor peace. And not once has he ever forgotten to keep his eye on the "main issue."

**Nation Changes Habits;
Gets More Metropolitan**

ANN ARBOR — The nation today is changing from its urban nature to one more metropolitan, a University of Michigan professor said.

Prof. Arthur W. Bromage, talking before the ninth annual management institute here yesterday, said 56 per cent of the population now lives in 168 metropolitan areas across the United States.

Predicting continuation of the trend, Bromage said the city of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County will be considered a metropolitan area by 1960.

**Electronic Brain
to Guard Detroit**

**Air Force Plans to Use
Automatic Equipment to
Direct Missiles**

BATTLE CREEK — The Air Force has announced start of a \$27,000,000 project to transfer metropolitan Detroit's aerial defenses from human to electronic brains.

The Air Force said construction has started on a building at Fort Custer to house the complicated mass of electronic equipment known as the semi-automatic ground environment system (SAGE).

The Battle Creek facility, one of several under construction around the United States, will be called Headquarters, Detroit Air Defense Sector, or DADS.

The project is necessary, the Air Force said, because man can not think fast enough to plan his defense in case of another world war.

SAGE is capable of deciding which defense to use in the case of an enemy approach, the Air Force said. In the case of a mass attack use of correct defense at the right time would be of the utmost importance.

The electronic machine would also direct guided missiles and interceptor aircraft.

SAGE is essentially an adaptation of the digital computer now used in industry.

Air Force personnel feed data on approaching planes or missiles into SAGE. The electronic machine's memory bank has a map of the Detroit area defense pattern. From the data and map, the machine would then select the right defense.

A total of 500 persons will man the Fort Custer installation when it is completed in July. The system will be operational in 1958 or 1959.

Any Towns for Sale?

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Anybody have a town for sale?

The Robert S. Miller Real Estate Co. of Pasadena, Calif., wrote the State Department of Economic Development for such information.

It is willing to pay up to \$100,000 for a village, inhabited or otherwise.

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so good other cars will copy it

WHAT IS IT? Twin-Traction Differential gives you new pavement-gripping traction and new safe control impossible with conventional differentials. The secret lies in the fact that the Twin-Traction Differential delivers the major part of the engine's power to the rear wheel with the best traction—instead of the wheel with the poorest traction (as in a conventional differential). The result—roadability that's better in six important ways:

1. In ice, snow or mud, Twin Traction gets you out of spots where cars with conventional differentials would "spin their wheels."
2. In highway driving, it protects against skids that might otherwise occur when one rear wheel hits a slippery spot.
3. On sharp turns, it improves roadability by applying the major driving force to the inside rear wheel. This also tends to compensate for over-steering.

4. On rough or washboard roads, it reduces the rear-end bounce, sidesway or swerve which results from a fast-spinning wheel suddenly hitting the pavement again.
5. When one rear wheel goes off the pavement onto a soft shoulder, Twin Traction directs the driving force to the other rear wheel, assuring safe, positive control.
6. In ordinary driving, Twin Traction cuts tire wear by assuring more positive traction.

Test it, yourself, today. See your
Studebaker-Packard Dealer for a demonstration drive!



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Don't wait — stop in tonight — see for yourself what tremendous bargains we are offering on our new feature-packed Frigidaire Ranges — now is your chance to get the finest for less.

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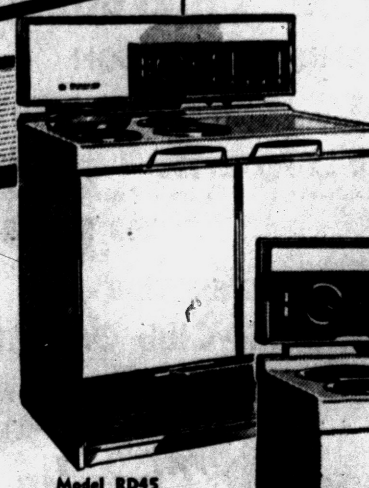
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Reg. ... \$549.95
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Reg. ... \$249.95
Trade-in ... 50.00

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Model RD45
Reg. ... \$419.95
Trade-in ... 120.00

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Hal Boyle Says:

Audrey Represents All Lost Loves

NEW YORK (AP) — There are with the first time you see them, some actresses you fall in love on stage or screen, but if you

meet them in person you soon have a desire to dropkick them over the horizon.

Audrey Hepburn isn't that type at all. She gives you the unreasonable feeling that all the years of your life to that moment have been utterly wasted.

I was sitting in the living room of her hotel suite wondering whether 1957 would turn out to be a good year for rheumatism, when the door opened and Miss Hepburn entered.

She didn't walk across the room, she floated like a moonbeam. Her brown hair shimmered in a lacy mist around her fair face. I took one look and for the 912th time in my life fell hopelessly in love with a complete stranger.

Or was she a stranger? I felt I had known her forever.

Then Miss Hepburn did something for which I now nominate her for another Academy Award. She paused, her blue eyes widened as she looked into my face—lined by years of noble living and lack of proper exercise—and a bit breathlessly she gave this immortal line:

"I have a feeling I know you from before. Haven't we met somewhere, sometime?"

"No, I'm afraid not," my mouth murmured, but my heart said silently:

"Don't listen to him, little Audrey. He's a liar. He met you before, many times — and he knows it."

"You were the girl he first fell in love with in kindergarten. You were the girl he also fell in love with in the 3rd grade at a different school. You are the girl he saved up and bought a \$3.50 val-

entine for in the 7th grade. "You are all the hundreds of girls he loved and lost."

★ ★ ★

Audrey told me a lot of things. About how she had been born of Irish-Dutch parents in Belgium, and how she had started work at 12 to help pay for her ballet lessons.

About how she had had to hide out from the Germans in Holland during the World War II.

About how thrilled she was to have achieved stardom young.

About how tired she was after making three pictures in a row.

About how she looked forward next to doing "The Nun's Story" but first there would be a long holiday in Switzerland with her actor husband, Mel Ferrer.

About the difficulty of combining the twin careers of being an actress and wife, but that "If you

keep the scales in balance, and remember your first job is to take proper care of your husband, it can work out happily—certainly it has for us."

About how she worked so hard she had few hobbies. "I'm afraid I'm pretty dull. I like walking; music, from Bach to Duke Ellington; and reading. Kipling is one of my favorite writers."

She had to leave then to keep a luncheon engagement. As we said goodbye it seemed to me those pond-blue eyes were saying, "Surely we've met somewhere before. Don't you remember?"

That is the peculiar charm Audrey Hepburn has, and that guarantees her a multimillion-dollar future. To millions of men she is all the girls they loved—and lost—in the springtime of their youth.

All except that lucky Mel Ferrer.

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Be slim, be lovely, be free of extra pounds that rob you of glamor... but gain vibrant beauty as you diet! Avoid the 'lackluster look of the dieter'... enrich nutrition with the vitamin-balance of Fashion Rite.

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Coffee or Milk

All for \$1.00 Children Only 50¢

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Plus This Fine Entertainment

AUNT JEMIMA IN PERSON

PATTY ANN MORRIS
Pontiac's own recording star

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Pantomime

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Karen Underwood, Marjorie Neubeck, Sheila Loper, Barbara Talladay

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Support this worthy cause to help the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club raise funds for their "Underprivileged Boys and Girls" work.

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• Former Chairman of Central Oakland Planning Council
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Bank From Your Car Downtown

ELEVATOR CURB BANKING

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The First Elevator-Type Teller Cage in the Midwest

Now Operating at the Community National Bank

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★ **RECEIVE DEPOSITS**—Commercial, Pay-by-Check, Savings, Christmas Clubs

★ **CASH PAYROLL CHECK LISTS**

Enjoy the convenience and the speed of banking right from your car at the Community National Bank. Our new elevator-type teller cage is now operating on East Lawrence street during our regular banking hours. So easy to reach... so speedy to use and really convenient. Another giant step at Community in modern banking services.

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Health programs, new drugs about 30,000 Egyptian lives a year, and better sanitation are saving laboratories in Cairo report.

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PHILADELPHIA SPHAS

plus 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Sunday, February 24, 7:30 P. M.

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General Admission \$1.65

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5 — CARTOONS — 5

WALT DISNEY'S "AFRICAN LION"

GENE AUTRY "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY"

NOTE: "TEENAGE REBEL" NOT SHOWN ON 1st SHOW

HURON THEATRE NOW! Thru MON.

HERE COMES ENTERTAINMENT

Walt Disney's

THE AFRICAN LION

Unheard! Unrehearsed! Unbelievable!

PLUS

WE CHALLENGE YOU to stop talking about it 24 hours after you see it!

20th Century-Fox presents

TEENAGE REBEL

CINEMASCOPE

starring GINGER ROGERS MICHAEL RENNIE

with MILDRED NATWICK

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

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Screenplay by WALTER REISER and CHARLES BRACKETT

EXTRA — SUNDAY ONLY!

ON STAGE — IN PERSON

AL GRAYSON & His

ROCK and ROLL CUT-UPS

Rash Trial Set to Open Tuesday

Charge Rochester Man With Shotgun Death of Wife, Nina

Trial of L. J. Rash, of Rochester on a first-degree murder charge, probably will begin next week, Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said today.

Rash, 52, of 313 Woodward Ave. is charged with the shotgunning of his wife, Nina, 48, early last Nov. 26. He has been held in Oakland County Jail since then.

Taylor said Rash tentatively has been scheduled for jury trial before Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty Tuesday.

Rash is accused of slaying his wife as she returned from a weekend away from home. He claimed she was running around with other men and breaking up homes, police said.

Says Americans Need Schooling in Languages

NEW YORK (INS)—A prominent educator declares that American ignorance of foreign languages has hampered the U. S. in its relations with the rest of the world.

Dr. John F. Gummere, headmaster of the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia, yesterday told a luncheon forum of the tuition plan that language study should be given a place of top importance in education to meet the series need throughout the world for clarity in mass communications.

The tuition plan award for outstanding service to education was presented to Devereux C. Josephs, head of the president's committee for education beyond the high school. The committee is a group of 35 distinguished Americans now making a study of the problems facing all colleges and universities.

Dr. Gummere said: "Our linguistic illiteracy is a disgrace. Our ineptness in dealing with people of other countries is in many ways a result of this. The damage that has been done can never properly be estimated. If we must learn how to get on with other nations, other countries, other cultures, then let our first step be to learn to speak their language."

Valentine's Day Sweet for Outnumbered Coeds

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Valentine's Day found it a woman's world on the University of Michigan campus.

Enrollment figures for the spring semester show there are two male students for every one of the fair sex.

Official listings report 13,590 men enrolled compared to 6,430 women.

Pay Didn't Last Long

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jerry White's pay lasted only about 10 minutes. White, 35, told police he cashed a \$79 paycheck and started home. A man, opened the door of his car at a red light, got in, demanded his wallet, took his money, got out and drove off in another car.

NEW YORK HOME

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas leased a house in New York and sent for their furniture. Fernando will be in "Happy Hunting" for a year, and Arlene has many irons in the fire, too.

Ringsiding at the Mocambo at Monique Van Vooren's opening

State

CHILDREN 20c ALWAYS

ADULTS: Mat. 50c 40c Eve. & Sun.

SATURDAY ONLY • TWO BIG HITS!

Up to Deadwood the going was easy...

FROM THERE ON IT WAS UP TO YOUR GUN!

Jack McCall. DESPERADO

Hollywood Headlines

Monica Lewis Signs Up for Webb's Next Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Signing Monica Lewis was a good day's work for Jack Webb, who put her under contract to play opposite him in "D.I." (drill instructor), his next feature motion picture at Warners. I have always thought Monica was one of our most attractive singer-actresses.

At the time she married Jennings Lang, Monica told me that she was flirting with the idea of retiring from her career. Then Jennings encouraged her to accept engagements in San Francisco and Reno, plus several good TV appearances.

Jack tells me his "D.I." epic is a drama about a tough drill instructor at the Parris Island Marine training base. He'll produce and direct as well as emote.

Like the good old days to visit three busy stages on the 20th Century-Fox lot. Had a wonderful time chatting with Cary Grant and Leo McCarey on "An Affair to Remember" set.

While I was there, a coat for Deborah Kerr in one of my favorite colors, tangerine, was shown. I thought it was too garish.

Cary looks great and says he never felt better. He says when he and Ingrid Bergman make that picture together he hopes Leo will direct them. Remember, Leo directed "Bells of St. Mary's," with Bergman and Bing Crosby.

CHAT WITH KATIE

Spent considerable time talking to Katharine Hepburn on the set of "Desk Set." Phyllis Welborne, who was with our mutual friend, Constance Collier, so many years, is now with Katie.

"Isn't it from the sublime to the ridiculous," laughed Katie, "You know, Constance was so social-minded, and loved people, and had so many visitors and I live so quietly and see almost no one."

Yet, in all the years I have known Katie I have never seen her put herself out so much to be charming. I felt she was genuinely glad to see me, as I was her. And, of course, that Spencer Tracy—I've always loved him and my friend director Walter Lang.

Janet Gaynor, looking scarcely any older than she did when she won the first Oscar, was welcomed back to her alma mater, 20th Century-Fox, with a cocktail party. Since I was on the lot, I stopped by for a moment.

Adrian told me he was so glad Janet is going to play in "Bernadine." "I think it's good for her," he said, "she has given up her career for so many years."

Just the cast was invited to the party, but others dropped by including Buddy Adler, director Henry Levin, producer Sam Engel, Clifton Webb, Terry Moore, Pat Boone, James Drury and his bride of a week, Greek actress Cristall Orton, Ronnie Burns and Dean Jagger.

LAST DAY "Black Legion" "They Won't Forget"

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CHILDREN 20c ALWAYS

ADULTS: Mat. 50c 40c Eve. & Sun.

SATURDAY ONLY • TWO BIG HITS!

Up to Deadwood the going was easy...

FROM THERE ON IT WAS UP TO YOUR GUN!

Jack McCall. DESPERADO

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PLUS THIS 2nd ACTION HIT!

THAT RASH, BRASH, RECORD-BREAKING BEST-SELLER'S ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

Golden Hawk

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Rhonda Fleming • Sterling Hayden

with HELENA CARTER • JOHN SUTTON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NITE

KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW SAT. MATINEE

Court Not Impartial, Objector Discovers

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—A civil suit was in progress in Municipal Court, and a lawyer was questioning a witness on the stand.

"I object!" cried the witness' counsel.

"I object!" cried yet another lawyer.

"I object too," came a voice from the rear of the courtroom. The latter objector, despite his protests, was hauled off to jail yesterday on a drunk charge. He was booked as Beryl L. Solvey, 28, a courtroom spectator.

No doubt that Pat Boone is going to get a plus for his acting in "Bernadine." I watched him do a scene and he was smooth as satin.

There's a deal on for Margaret O'Brien to do Juliet to John Barrymore Jr.'s Romeo at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Joan Caulfield's sister Betty is expecting her third baby. She's married to Carl Vidor, airline pilot.

Burma recently imported \$36,544 flashlight batteries from Red China, Rangoon learns.

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Fried Chicken—Shrimp Fish—Drumburgers PIZZA

OPEN 6:45 MA 4-2151

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KIDDIES MATINEE

SATURDAY

5 CARTOONS—2 FEATURES

DOORS OPEN 10:45

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Special

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JOLTING JUNGLE THRILLS!

Rocky Graziano's Real Life Story

They called him "The Rock" and he brawled his way up from the gutter!

STARTLING! FRANK!

MGM BRINGS YOU EVERY HEARTBEAT OF AN AMAZING LIFE INSPIRED STORY

Pulling No Punches

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

PAUL NEWMAN • PER ANELLI

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

JUNGLE JIM

VALLEY OF HEAD HUNTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

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LAST 2 DAYS TODAY & SATURDAY POPULAR PRICES

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