

U.S. Employment Leaps to Record

Is Postmastership Political Football?

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Congress may adjourn before Michigan Senator Patrick V. McNamara acts on Robert C. Miller's confirmation as Pontiac postmaster, an aide in the senator's office disclosed yesterday.

McNamara said he was sampling reported opposition to Miller's appointment from post office employees. Republicans say this is a "political dodge."

Whatever it is, Pontiac's postmastership has been a rich political plum teetering between the two political powers in Washington.

State to Miss School Payday

About \$40 Million Due Saturday as Deadline Over Taxes Continues

LANSING (AP) — Local school districts appeared likely today to miss the first installment of 1959-60 state aid funds.

Under the aid acts of recent years, the initial distribution—expected to be around 40 million dollars this year—would be due Aug. 15, which falls on Saturday.

'Hoffa Threatens' Vote Retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP leader Charles E. Halleck (Ind.) said today that Teamster representatives are making "all sorts of threats" against congressmen who vote for an administration-backed labor reform bill.

Halleck said representatives of Teamster President James R. Hoffa are leading opposition to the substitute bill with threats of political retaliation against representatives who vote in favor of it.

"Mr. Hoffa's people are here with all sorts of threats — trying to get the Hoffa (Shelley) bill through," Halleck said.

Grand Rapids Struck by Hail, Rainstorms

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A fierce thunderstorm struck the Grand Rapids area early today, accompanied by wind gusts up to 45 miles an hour and, the weather bureau said, hail up to half-inch size.

The bureau recorded 37 inches of rain in the first 60 minutes after the storm started about 5:30 a.m.

Ike Urges Teens Form 'Vigilante' Traffic Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has suggested to a group of teenage driving experts that they organize a "vigilante committee" to help cut down highway death tolls.

Greeting contestants in the eighth annual teenage safe driving rodeo, Eisenhower noted yesterday that the 1959 highway toll is expected to hit a "tragic" 40,000 persons.

He told the boys they should "tell other people what they'd better do" to be safe drivers.

In Today's Press

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Reuther Insists Senate Hearing Be Made Public

Sen. Goldwater Sees Labor Leader's Order as Presumptuous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate probers start closed door hearings today on Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers, with Reuther demanding that the public be admitted.

The hearings have heavy political overtones. They were billed as a preliminary inquiry demanded by the Republican members of the committee on their allegations of corrupt or improper practices by some of Reuther's subordinates.

Warming Trend, Cloudy Skies Will Continue

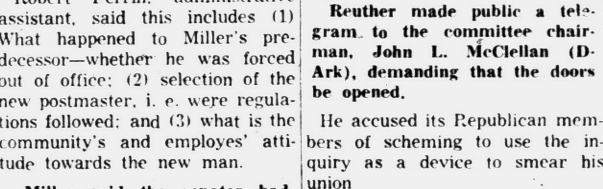
The weather man is gloomy and repetitious with his forecast for the Pontiac area.

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports, it will be partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of scattered thundershowers.

The low tonight will be 64 degrees and the high tomorrow 88.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 61. The reading at 1 p.m. was 80.

Scared Boy Screams and Moans



TOT SAVED FROM CAVE-IN — Billy Curtis, 4, is lifted from a six-foot water ditch that caved in on him by Fireman William Devine, left, and Fire Lt. Donald Cook. The boy's father, Ira, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived home just in time to help dig him out. Billy's older brother Donald, 9, was also buried up to his neck, but managed to free himself and run for his father. Billy was in the dirt for nearly an hour but is in good condition.

Frantic Dad Digs an Hour to Free Son

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A desperate father dug frantically with his bare hands for almost an hour Monday to free his 4-year-old son, trapped by a ditch cave-in.

The boy was screaming something awful, the father, Ira Curtis, said later. When the screams stopped, tension rose.

"He must be gone, he couldn't have lasted that long," a youth said quietly.

While Governor Takes Nap Long's Legislature Quits

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Frustrated Gov. Earl K. Long today planned to "carry my fight to the people" after a rebellious Legislature killed his special session before it was an hour old.

Long, trying to rally forces after a stunning and swift defeat, had his sights set on a downtown New Orleans rally tonight—home grounds of his political foe, Mayor DeLesseps Morrison, one of his opponents in the December Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Buying Revives Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers rushed into the stock market today and pushed prices up for fair sized gains. The ticker lagged behind transactions.

Most stock groups participated in the upsurge, which came after the sharpest price break of the year yesterday. There were some stocks which failed to join the advance.

Police Tiptoe In, Get Their Man, After Tear Gas

DETROIT (AP) — Police staged a tear-gas seige outside an apartment here last night.

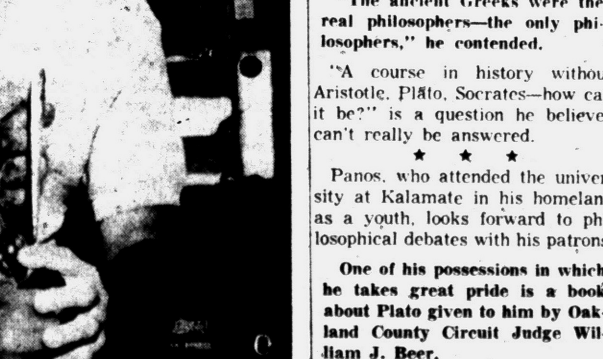
When officers finally made a cautious entry they found Simon Loveless, 38, lying in bed with a blanket over his head. He said he had been sleeping and didn't know police wanted him to come out.

Why Give Greeks the Boot?

By MAX E. SIMON

In fact, John Panos of the Wayne Street Shoe Repair Shop is downright displeased by the news that the Greeks and Romans have been given the boot by the new university.

Panos, who was born in Greece, willingly tells one and all how he feels about the decision of MSU's faculty to start its course in Western civilization with the late Middle Ages.



'THE PHILOSOPHER' — John Panos, an expert shoe repairman and homespun philosopher, is shown here as he plies his trade at his Wayne street shop.

Long's Legislature Quits

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Report for July Has 67.6 Million on Work Rolls

Jobless Total Stands 1.5 Million Less Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment hit another high in July. The number of jobs rose about one quarter million while unemployment declined by nearly the same amount.

The Labor Department reported July employment reached a record 67,594,000, up 252,000 from June and an increase of 2,415,000 over July last year.

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We're All Going to the 4-H Fair Tonight, Are You?

MAKE OVER PAGES

House Plunges Into Labor Fight

4 Bills Ready for Floor Battle

Ike, GOP Minority Back Most Restrictive; All Claim Rackets Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House headed today into its bitterest fight in a decade over the shape of new labor-management controls legislation.

Starting a week of wide open floor battling, the House called up three rival bills, all avowedly aimed at checking racketeering and abuse of power in the labor-management field. All are modifications—to varying degrees—of a bill passed by the Senate last April.

The outcome was conceded a toss-up by rival camps. The first votes may come late Wednesday or Thursday.

Arranged in favor of the most restrictive of the three bills were President Eisenhower and a Republican House minority.

Supporting what its sponsors called a moderate middle-of-the-road approach were a majority of House Democrats headed by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

A smaller group of Democrats was supporting a third measure, backed by AFL-CIO chieftains and making fewer changes in present law.

In advance of showdown voting later this week, the balance of power appeared to reside in a small but potent coalition of Southern and Midwestern conservatives of both parties.

The nation got a preview of the forthcoming House debate Monday night as Rayburn spoke over MBS radio network and supporters of all three measures discussed them on an NBC television program. Each contended his bill was best for the nation.

The programs followed up Eisenhower's radio-TV appeal last Thursday for passage of a bill strong enough to end labor-management racketeering practices which he called "a national disgrace."

Rayburn contended that "powerful interests are using the public demand for a cleanup of racketeering as a smoke screen behind which they can impose crippling legal restraints on the honest, legitimate interests of the working man."

The bill Eisenhower is backing, Rayburn said, "would throw the weight of the federal government so heavily on the side of management" that it would harm the rights of honest, law-abiding workers.

He appealed for passage of legislation to end "the worst abuses in labor-management relations without trampling on the just rights of anyone."

On the later television show, Rayburn's stand for a bill prepared by the House Labor Committee was backed by Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.). He contended neither of the other bills could win both Senate passage and presidential approval.

"We've got to have a compromise of reasonable men if we're going to get legislation," he said.

Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), sponsors of the Eisenhower-backed bill, contended neither of the other measures would sufficiently root out corruption of the labor movement and safeguard the rights of union members.

Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.) said the AFL-CIO-backed bill he is sponsoring would send the "scoundrels to jail" without punishing honest laborers. His bill was given little chance of passage.

As debate was ready to get under way, both Republican and Democratic House leaders agreed the battle could go either way on the other two bills.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and warmer with chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Wind west-southwest 10-18 miles. High today 84. Low tonight 64. High tomorrow 84.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61. At 8 a.m. 62. Wind velocity 5-8 m.p.h. Direction: West-northwest.

Monday in Pontiac:
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71
Weather: Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 77.5
Mean temperature 82
Weather: Pleasant

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
50 in 1882



KIWANIS GOVERNOR GREETED — Representatives from seven local Kiwanis Clubs met the Michigan District Governor of Kiwanis International Sidney F. Main at a luncheon yesterday at the Elks Club. Greeting Main are (from left) Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde of the Downtown Kiwanis; Dr. Leigh Houghton of West Bloomfield Kiwanis; Loren Aris of Drayton-Waterford Kiwanis; William

R. Brandt of West Pontiac Kiwanis; Main; Horace Hatfield, past governor of Division 5; Richard Mineweaver of North Pontiac Kiwanis and Milt Weaver of Rochester Kiwanis. As governor, Main is the leader of 178 clubs in Michigan with a total membership of 9,300.

Legislature Adjourns as Long Takes Nap

(Continued From Page One)

"the people of Louisiana," he told the House.

Many members' listening were weary of possible new wild outbursts from Long such as those which came at the much-publicized fiscal legislature in May.

Long collapsed after that outburst and was spirited by his wife to a Galveston, Tex., mental clinic.

The lawmakers also shied away from a fight brewing over the governor's move to oust Taro Cangelosi as chairman of the Louisiana State University Board.

Cangelosi, a long-time political colleague and personal family lawyer, ducked out of Long's domestic trouble with his now estranged wife, Blanch. And many viewed the ouster most as undisguised retribution.

TAKING A NAP
Long, literally caught sleeping as he napped in the mansion some blocks away, rushed to the Senate, after he heard the House voted 71-25 for adjournment. But he was too late.

Sen. J. D. DeBieux of Baton Rouge had made a motion to end the session. The word of the House spread and legislators shouted, "Let's go home."

Willman Seeks Flexibility
Asks Parking Meter Rule

City Manager Walter K. Willman will ask the City Commission to give him control over new parking meters.

"Now, when we want to make a few changes, we have to have them approved by an ordinance amendment, which involves a lot of red tape," he complained.

"Minor changes" should be up to the discretion of the administration.

NOTHING BIG PLANNED
To be proposed tonight is an ordinance amendment that would allow Willman to make changes from now on in the parking meter setup whenever he thought them necessary.

The manager said that no big change is under consideration at the moment.

"We are constantly making small changes, however, experimenting with a small number of meters at various locations to see if they are needed," he explained.

"It is to cover this type of activity that we are asking for the change."

Also up for initial consideration tonight is an amendment

Most of Nation Enjoys Pleasant Temperatures

By The Associated Press
Fairly pleasant temperatures, with the usual threat of showers, prevailed in most of the country today.

Heavy rain and hail pelted sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Eau Claire, in north-central Wisconsin, was drenched with nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain in a two-hour period. Hail also hit the area, with hail stones of 6 1/2 inches in diameter. A severe electrical storm with wind gusts up to 50 m.p.h. struck Tomah, while strong winds also lashed Madison.

Hail also fell at Duluth and Rochester, Minn., as the line of thunderstorms angled across northern midwest areas.

Is Postmastership Political Football?

(Continued From Page One)

candidate for state representative and president of the Pontiac Republican Club, might become another political sacrificial goat among Pontiac postmasters.

He said since Miller's nomination was laid on the senator's desk in May he has attempted, as he says he does in all such cases, "to learn the feelings of the community."

"I found them rather mixed," the senator's statement said. "Some of the opposition seems to be among postal employees themselves who indicate resentment that a career postal man was not selected for the job."

Those close to the situation said the same reason—employee opposition—was given in Dean's case. Unlike Miller, Dean had been on the Pontiac Post Office for 30 years.

Miller, before being named to his present post Feb. 28, 1958, was on the Pontiac Police force and served as chief investigator for Republican Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Silent during all this furor over appointments is Michigan's junior Senator Philip A. Hart. He says because he's new in the business he's leaving the postmaster problems to McNamara.

Bureaucratic red tape entangles and slows up selections of Michigan postmasters. When Summerfield picks a nominee the name first goes to the White House, then to the Senate, then to the Senate Post office and Civil Service Committee, and finally to McNamara and Hart.

Pontiac's postmastership ranks richest among the county's 32 as salary is based upon receipts, which are over the million dollar mark.

Besides the fact that politics is plaguing such appointments, Summerfield said morale of post office employees is lowered working under an "acting" boss. In addition, during the temporary status, Miller and others like him are not entitled to full pay.

Just recently the Senate announced confirmation of lesser "political plum" postmasterships in Bloomfield Hills and Holly.

"But these weren't as valuable political plums for the Democrats to hold onto," Miller said.

Also voicing a concern over the political intrigue in naming postmasters was Roland W. Reese, Birmingham postmaster and president of the Oakland Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

He predicted it would be "a miracle" if Miller was confirmed under the current political setup.

"We're only a year away from an election," he said. "And those are the rules of the game they play by."

Dr. Warrick, 71, of 263 Chip-draw Rd., was fatally shot in his downtown office July 24. Money left on the floor and in the doctor's trousers lead police to believe robbery was not the motive.

Taylor said investigation is continuing into past patients of the doctor in an attempt to find a motive.

Mrs. Tunnell, operator of a rest home, her husband, Lloyd J., and the doctor's wife have been cleared by tests, they voluntarily submitted to. Tunnell was cleared by a truth serum test after two polygraphs proved "inconclusive."

Taylor said "two or three clues" were now being checked, one surrounding four letters he holds relating to the doctor's past medical practice.

The Democratic senator's statement went on to say:

"In trying to reconcile the divergent views (on Miller's appointment) I have been withholding my approval of Mr. Miller's nomination."

"I am undecided at this point whether I will continue to do so," McNamara said.

Miller said the delay was "merely an excuse."

"They want to hold it up until the Democrats could take office and be able to make it a gift to some hard-working party member," he said.

"If there is a legitimate reason why I should not be confirmed they should bring it out in the open," Miller said.

Perrin said it was possible that Sen. McNamara might not act on the position before Congress adjourns around Sept. 1. Broomfield added that if this is the case he had the authority to continue Miller in his "acting" job indefinitely unless there is a change in the administration after next year's presidential elections.

"I will do just that," Broomfield said.

Crowley's wife Betty is a daughter of the late T. A. D. Jones Sr., a famed football coach 40 years ago and a one-time All-America player.

It was T. A. D. Jones Jr., 45, Crowley's business partner and Betty Crowley's brother, that Crowley was accused of killing in Tokyo last year.

Crowley and Jones arrived in Tokyo May 5, 1958, looking for an oil tanker for their New Haven fuel oil firm, T. A. D. Jones Co.

Three days later, Jones' battered body was found in the hotel room the two men shared. Blood was on walls and curtains.

Crowley told police — and held to the story later in a manslaughter trial that lasted nearly 12 months — that he had nothing to do with Jones' death.

Orion Motorist Stands Mute on Homicide Charge

A Lake Orion man stood mute to a charge of negligent homicide Monday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback.

Donald D. LaPlante, 30, demanded examination on the charge arising from a traffic accident July 28 in which a 9-year-old Oxford Township girl was killed.

The examination was scheduled for next Tuesday. LaPlante, of 14 N. Broadway St., was freed after furnishing a \$1,000 bond.

Kornel Sabov, 38, of 835 Glaspie Rd., father of the dead girl, said in his statement to Oakland County sheriff's deputies that he was stopped on M-24 waiting to turn onto Draher road when the car driven by LaPlante struck his from behind.

LaPlante said the Sabov car turned onto M24 in front of him.

Moscow Crowd Cheers Justice Warren, Wife

MOSCOW (U-P) — Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife, here as tourists, spent today visiting the U.S. exhibition and shaking hands with Russians.

Introduced to a crowd at the exhibition fashion show, the top American jurist was warmly applauded and besieged by autograph seekers.

Warren Street to Be Two-Way

Traffic Light at Saginaw Will Be Removed and No Left Turn Permitted

Warren street in downtown Pontiac will be reopened to two-way traffic at noon tomorrow.

The change is possible because of the elimination of the traffic signal at Warren and N. Saginaw street, said Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer.

Although Warren is only a block long (between Saginaw and Wayne street) it is important for the internal circulation of downtown traffic, Vanderstempel said.

The street has been one-way (westbound) for several years.

Turning will be restricted at the intersection of Warren and Saginaw. Eastbound Warren traffic will not be permitted left turns northward on Saginaw, nor will northbound Saginaw traffic be allowed to turn left westward on Warren, Vanderstempel said.

This is because left turns at Warren would interfere with the left turn slot on Saginaw at Mt. Clemens, a half-block south of Warren, he explained.

The pedestrian crossing of Saginaw at Warren will also be eliminated, he said, because it is expected there will be a continuous stream of traffic on Saginaw once the traffic signal is removed.

Pedestrians will use either the crossing at Mt. Clemens or at Lafayette avenue, a block north of Warren, Vanderstempel said.

The State Highway Department decided to remove the Warren-Saginaw signal in connection with the Saginaw street progressive light system, now being developed. Vanderstempel said the progressive system should be opened in about a month from Lafayette to South boulevard.

4-H Fair Time Is Hear Again

(Continued From Page One)

at Raeburn and Saginaw streets. The parade, with "Exploring 4-H As a Family" as its theme, will proceed north to School street and then on to the fairgrounds.

The reviewing stand will be located in front of the County Courthouse on Saginaw street at Huron street.

Wednesday's program is as follows: 9 a.m., judging general exhibits, home economics exhibits, and poultry; 10 a.m., plowing contest; 11 p.m., parade through Pontiac; 2:30 p.m., tractor operator's contest; 7:30 p.m., pledges of 4-H members; 7:35 p.m., parade of floats and judging; 7:40 p.m., tractor square dance; 8 p.m., tractor operator's contest finals; 8:30 p.m., awards; 9 p.m., safety demonstration.

The old record, Ford said, was held by the Buchanan, Mich., plant of Clark Equipment Co.

A lost time injury is one that means at least a one day absence from work.

Stocks Bounce Back in Vigorous Buying

(Continued From Page One)

the cold war might mean smaller defense budgets in the years ahead. Moscow Radio reported the drop promptly to listeners in the Soviet Union, saying the setback on Wall Street was a result of panic among arms race profiteers.

The panic, the Moscow report continued, grew out of the prospect that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks might ease world tension.

AVERAGE DROPS \$4.10
The estimate of the loss in value for all stocks of \$5,400,000,000 was based on the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The average dropped \$4.10 to \$229.20, the sharp slip since Nov. 24, 1958.

Electronics, steels, chemicals, motors and oils were off the most.

The contract canceled Monday

Expect Castro to Relate Revolt Story on Air Today

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro was expected to take to radio and TV today to tell all about the first major conspiracy to overthrow his revolutionary regime and how his forces smashed it.

It was generally agreed the bearded leader would lump together big landowners affected by the land redistribution law and the holdovers from Fulgencio Batista's army as the nucleus of the conspiracy. He was also expected to accuse anti-Castro forces, from the Dominican Republic to Miami, of helping.

Officials said the plot had been crushed. Unofficial reports said some 1,500 persons had been arrested. But a telephone blackout continued over Las Villas Province, in central Cuba.

Remnants of an armed band that clashed with Castro's army Sunday reportedly took to the hills in the southern part of the province, where a number of conspirators have been reported arrested.

Observers also considered it significant that Castro suddenly changed his mind about going to

The Day in Birmingham

Detroit Firm's Low Bid Okayed on Library Heat

BIRMINGHAM — The city commission named Comb and Groves Co., of Detroit, as contractors for the proposed conversion from oil to gas heat in the Baldwin Public Library in its weekly meeting last night.

Submitting the lowest bid of \$3,176 Comb and Groves' price fell between City Engineer Grover Serenbetz's estimated cost of between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The commissioners also authorized the city to vacate an alley approximately 100 feet east of Pierce street, running north and south from 14 Mile road to Erd street, providing that a 20-foot easement is retained for public utility maintenance.

The commission decided to give favorable consideration to the request because the alley was not required for development of abutting property.

Birmingham Kiwanis Club's request to hold a peanut sale, its main fund-raising project, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 25 and on Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. was granted by the commission.

In other action last night the commission gave tentative approval to a Troy-Birmingham maintenance plan for Adams road, and the Grand Trunk viaduct crossing Adams road.

House Cuts 10 Pct. in Military Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$1,285,002,700 military construction appropriation bill went to the Senate today after approval by the House.

The House passed the bill late yesterday by voice vote. The measure carries \$278,197,300 or 10 percent, less than President Eisenhower requested to build military bases and other facilities in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Although it is the last regular money measure of the session, the Senate still has to act on a number of appropriations bills. Half a dozen spending bills also are still under consideration by House-Senate conference committees.

World Safety Record Claimed by Ford Plant

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday claimed a world safety record for the drop forging industry at its Canton, Ohio, forge plant.

Ford said its 1,500 Canton employees worked more than 3,100,000 man hours without a lost time injury between March 11, 1958, and June 30 of this year. The company said the safety record is continuing.

The old record, Ford said, was held by the Buchanan, Mich., plant of Clark Equipment Co.

A lost time injury is one that means at least a one day absence from work.

Plane Engine Outdated? Air Force Cancels Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has canceled a 100-million dollar program for an advanced aircraft engine using high energy chemical fuel.

It appeared to be another step in the switch from manned aircraft to rocket missiles as the chief instrument of modern warfare.

The Defense Department has been under heavy criticism for continuing development of expensive new manned aircraft programs instead of concentrating on missiles.

The contract canceled Monday

was for development of the General Electric Co.'s J93-5 engine. The action also knocks out of operation a new 45-million dollar chemical plant built by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. near Buffalo, N.Y., which was to produce the fuel.

The J93-5 engine was an improved version of the J93-3. Both engines were slated for the B70 bomber and the F108 Rapier fighter-interceptor. These planes are designed to fly 20,000 miles an hour at altitudes of 70,000 feet.

An Air Force spokesman said the prototypes of these planes will not be affected by the cancellation. They will use the earlier J93-3 engine and still attain the planned speeds, he said.

The advanced turbo-jet engine had an afterburner that would use Boron fuel to give additional bursts of speed. Boron is a non-metallic chemical element.

The F108 is to be completed in 1960, with the B70 slated for production 18 months later.

An informed official, who refused to be quoted by name, said he believed the B70 and F108 would never get beyond the prototype stage and would never go into production.

The new plan calls for the City of Birmingham to maintain repairs on Adams road from Buckingham road north to the Troy City limits, at an annual cost to Troy of \$350, and 50 per cent of any repairs on the viaduct.

Included in the agreement are routine repairs including snow and ice removal, but excluding tree trimming.

In its final action of the night the commission appointed Mayor Harry M. Denyes and City Manager L. R. Gare representatives to the annual Michigan Municipal League meeting in September at Mackinac Island.

Taking part in Girl's Nation, the citizenship training program of the American Legion Auxiliary in Washington D.C., is Christy Schad, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Schad, of 623 Bloomfield Ct., Birmingham.

Christy was appointed associate supreme court justice during the Girl's Nation inauguration ceremonies.

Hubert V. Davis, of 16 Faculty Row, Bloomfield Hills, is attending a six-week summer institute at Bowdoin College. Mr. Davis is a member of the faculty at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

Harry T. O'Connor, of 1315 Lyonnhurst Ave., Birmingham, has been promoted to vice-president and general manager of the automotive division of Holley Carburetor Co., of Detroit.

O'Connor will be in charge of sales, engineering and manufacturing in the automotive division.

Don't Skip Greeks, Says Shoemaker

(Continued From Page One)

pher. So do lots of my friends," he said with pride.

"Did you know that the Constitution of the United States was based on the writings of the Greeks?" he asked.

That information, he said, was the subject of a history professor at the University of Alabama, who was born in Greece.

"And so," he said, "to understand the Constitution, you have to know about the Greeks."

Panos said that he was introduced to the ancient Greek philosophers at the age of 12 when he entered junior high school.

"We would read their works," he recalled. "And then we'd close our books for the hard part—understanding the basic ideas that they expressed."

He summed up his feelings this way: "I know it's only one man's opinion. But it's not the right approach."

And, again, he called for "first things first."

was for development of the General Electric Co.'s J93-5 engine. The action also knocks out of operation a new 45-million dollar chemical plant built by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. near Buffalo, N.Y., which was to produce the fuel.

The J93-5 engine was an improved version of the J93-3. Both engines were slated for the B70 bomber and the F108 Rapier fighter-interceptor. These planes are designed to fly 20,000 miles an hour at altitudes of 70,000 feet.

An Air Force spokesman said the prototypes of these planes will not be affected by the cancellation. They will use the earlier J93-3 engine and still attain the planned speeds, he said.

The advanced turbo-jet engine had an afterburner that would use Boron fuel to give additional bursts of speed. Boron is a non-metallic chemical element.

The F108 is to be completed in 1960, with the B70 slated for production 18 months later.

An informed official, who refused to be quoted by name, said he believed the B70 and F108 would never get beyond the prototype stage and would never go into production.

Watch for Our BIG AUCTION

Friday, Aug. 14 — 7 P.M.

We're going to auction off our best basic materials and most heating equipment. Auctioneers: E. J. Bud McKinnitt, Jr. Assisted by J. A. Arnold.

Trailer Load of AERO-CRAFT Aluminum BOATS at BIG SAVINGS

This trailer will arrive on our lot Thursday, Aug. 13. These have been bought at special prices and will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Come out for a real buy in these aluminum boats!

SLAYBAUGH'S 630 Oakland Ave.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1959

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Congress Must Avoid Road Building Deficit

When the Federal interstate highway building program was launched three years ago, it was to be a pay-as-you-go project financed by use taxes on gas, oil, tires, etc.

But receipts are not keeping pace with expenditures due to rising costs for the 41,000 mile network of super roads and the fact that last year Congress speeded up highway spending as an antirecession measure.

President EISENHOWER advocates an increase in Federal gasoline taxes from 3 to 4.5 cents but Congress is unwilling to go along. Unless something is done, Federal officials say the vast interstate road program will be out of money by October. Highway Administrator TALLAMY warns there will be a nine month halt to road work if funds are not provided.

The first concern of Congress should be to get the program back on a supportable basis by stretching out the present program. If this is not feasible the President's proposed increase in the use tax should be reconsidered. Highways must be built. They are a vital necessity.

Pressure groups which oppose the increase want Congress to use money from the general fund. This would mean deficit financing and is an inflationary procedure which would add further complications to future highway construction.

Mekong River Project Needs U.N. Assistance

Development of the 2,700 mile Mekong River on the mainland of Southeast Asia is claiming the attention of all nations interested in assisting backward peoples.

The four member committee representing the countries through which the river flows—Laos, Thailand, Cambodia and Viet Nam—announces that France has made a 50 million franc contribution, its third, and that India has promised meteorological equipment needed for a study of the river. Japan was the first Asian nation to contribute.

Rising in East Tibet and flowing through a part of China before entering Laos, the Mekong empties by several mouths into the South China Sea. For centuries it has been a highway for immigration and river commerce. All along its route tributaries from east and west flow into it but the river is not navigable for large ships.

The Mekong could be the source of vast power thereby raising the living standards of the people of all Southeast Asia. But it is too huge a development to be undertaken by that area even with the assistance of France, India and Japan. Further assistance has been asked of the United Nations and should be granted. There is no question of the need for nor the benefits which would grow out of such a project.

Vienna Youth Festival Another Moscow Trap

For a gathering suffering under a total boycott by the ten non-Communist newspapers of Vienna, the World Youth Rally there made a lot of headlines abroad.

Sponsored by the U.S.R.R. and billed as completely non-political it was designed to spread Communist ideology among the 17,000 delegates from all over the world. As counterpropaganda special editions of the newspapers in various languages were distributed

free to the delegates. Financed privately, these gave news of the conference, world events and anti-Communist articles.

This year's festival, the seventh since 1947 and the first outside Communist countries, had a lavish program of parades, dances, fireworks, sports, automobile races and an art showing. Something for everybody. Sandwiched in between were lectures by Soviet scientists and seminars on critical political problems led by "world authorities," Communist, of course. This type of propaganda must be paying off otherwise Moscow wouldn't continue spending huge sums on the meetings year after year.

However, Communists have not had things all their own way in Vienna. Non-Communist youths, among them some Americans, stood up for freedom and democracy and gave the Communists a hard time in free-for-all debate. What the free world needs is a bigger and better counterattraction.

The Man About Town Isn't First Time That Diversion of Clinton Flood Water Was Planned

History: What reveals things stranger than fiction.

One of the biggest problems that faced Pontiac's first council when the village was incorporated in 1837 was the flood waters of the Clinton River—and it has remained a problem for 122 years.

The plan then was to take the crook out of the river in the downtown section by diverting the water through a new channel. This was to be excavated from Orchard Lake Ave. (then Andrews St.) near the present railway viaduct to a point where the river goes under South Saginaw St.

This ditch would be about 1,200 feet long, and would do away with four bridges over the river, being two on Pike St. and two on Lawrence St., besides adding considerable acreage, "after filling," as stated in history.

The lowest bid that could be secured on the work was \$1,500, and the council in 1847, when

Rufus Hosmer was village president, turned it down as being "too expensive for the good to be expected."

It will be seen that this is substantially the same course as recently proposed, at a cost that would crowd two millions, being over 130 times that of 112 years ago. And we still have that crook and four bridges—and the floods.

Word comes to me from Curator of Education at Cranbrook.

James A. Fowler, that this Wednesday evening is a top time to view the skies from there through a six inch refractor telescope. If interested, phone MI 4-1600.

An Oakland County man.

George Syler of Leonard, has been appointed director of welfare in Lapeer County, succeeding Arnold Nique, who retires on Sept. 15.

For over a half century one of Nevada's top educators.

Dr. Ward Church, who died last week at his home in Reno at the age of 90, was a native of Holly.

This is absolutely the last call for you to enter our freckle contest at the 4-H Fair. Be on hand at eight o'clock this evening, and you may win \$50.

The Census Bureau at Washington has named

Bruce F. Clothier to have charge of this year's agricultural census in the area that comprises Oakland County. He lives at North Branch.

From Lapeer County comes a note from

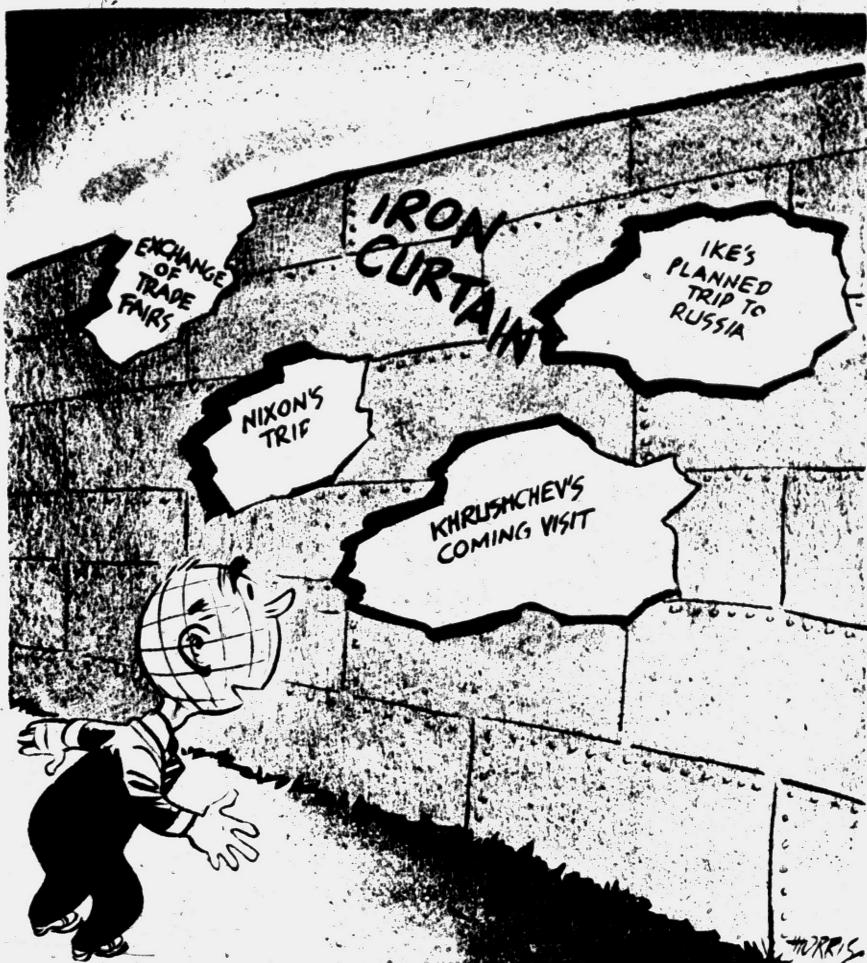
George Jacobsen who challenges any Oakland County farmer to beat his yield of 105 bushels of oats per acre. Any takers?

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Guenther of 252 Prospect St.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Fredonia Orson of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Combellock of Pontiac, Mich.; 50th anniversary of marriage.



Suddenly It Doesn't Seem So Rust Proof

David Lawrence Says:

Thou Shalt Not Do Racketeering

WASHINGTON—It's important to get one thing straight in the big fight that is now being waged in Congress to get some legislation passed to stop racketeering in labor unions—that nobody is going to wreck the labor-union movement unless it's the labor-union bosses themselves.

The specious cry that big business or big management is out to destroy collective bargaining is just a smokescreen to divert attention from the real issues. Not so many decades ago big business thought it could stop corrective legislation by diversionary tactics, but the country insisted that crime had to be punished and restraints of trade had to be removed so that competition would be free.

The record disclosed by Sen. McClellan's investigating committee in the last two years is so devastating that it is amazing to find Speaker Rayburn talking about a "middle of the road" approach where crime and coercion are the instruments of many labor unions in America.

The American people have waited patiently for the labor-union movement to clean up its own ranks, but this hasn't happened. No single group can police any other private group. Where there is a violation of the rights of the individual and where there is crime or corruption or coercion, it becomes a matter for the law.

The fallacious argument has been widely spread by labor-union leaders that only a small number have been exposed as guilty of wrongdoing and that, therefore, no laws are necessary. The same argument could be made for the repeal of the laws against murder—only a few persons out of the total population actually kill other human beings.

Laws are designed to protect everybody, including the small minority who are the victims of crime or coercion. President Eisenhower, in his nationwide appeal over television and radio last week, talked of specific types of racketeering and blackmail picketing.

Now comes Speaker Rayburn who says a "middle of the road" approach is desirable. This may be practical in controversial matters affecting academic or abstract issues of governmental authority, but, when the rights of the citizen to be protected in his access to a job are violated or when the worker is intimidated by a picket line, this is not a matter that can be compromised by the political approach.

Rayburn expresses regret that the issue has become partisan. The bill recommended by President Eisenhower, however, is sponsored by a Democrat and a Republican, each a member of the House of Representatives. There is nothing partisan about it.

The speaker naturally is worried about the division within his own party. If a strong bill curbing vicious and corrupt practices is passed, some of the Northern Democrats who owe their election to labor-union contributions will not be happy about it.

Speaker Rayburn is eager to retain for his party the labor-union support. Politically this is natural, but the country is not ready to accept compromises with criminal activities and any "middle of the road" treatment of abuses.

The instances selected by Rayburn in his radio speech, to indicate that the bill backed by the House Labor Committee tackles corruption, are in themselves true but they are only a small part of the story.

It is what the bill omits that has produced the nationwide concern. The omissions mean, as President Eisenhower rightly said, that 70 per cent of the unions would be immunized from the necessity of filing the reports on their finances. Blackmail picketing would be ignored.

The workers of the United States and their families, moreover, have a right to see their dues money safeguarded. Jimmy Hoffa is today the most powerful labor boss in the country. He has not been removed from the control of his own union by the AFL-CIO because that organization has no such authority.

It makes a delayed opening in Santiago, Chile, Wednesday.

The United States, hoping vainly for a short and sweet session of not over five days, will send a delegation of about 10 officials. It will be headed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, just back from Geneva, and U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, John C. Dreier. Other delegations, feeling that the solution of their worries will not be peaceful or simple, are counting on a conference of 10 days or two weeks, minimum.

Latin American Communists have announced that they will hold a meeting in Santiago at the same time. They are counted on to stir up whatever trouble they can.

Chilean authorities say they can handle it. Though the present Chilean government of President Jorge Alessandri is conservative, he has a strong Communist party to deal with.

When it was first proposed to hold the Foreign Ministers meeting in the Chilean Congress, Cuban Communists protested. The meeting was moved to a hotel. When the Cubans announced they might not attend the conference, Communists said they would demonstrate in Santiago in Cuba's cause.

The main controversy inside the Foreign Ministers Conference will be between Dominican Republic's Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez and Venezuela's Foreign Minister Ignacio Luis Arcajo.

Dominican Republic, under President Rafael Trujillo, lays claim to being grand champion of anti-Communism. His government has reserved the right to speak on the Communist menace at Santiago, though that isn't on the agenda.

Trujillo has the strongest Latin American army—over 25,000 men well equipped and trained. General Trujillo claims he needs this force for self-defense against Communist enemies who seek to overthrow his government.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Let God Be Your Tranquilizer

Martha has 10,000,000 Americans in the same boat with her. And, despite all of our modern tranquilizers and sleeping pills, these 10,000,000 keep running back to their doctors for drugs cannot give a "Worry Wart" the broad perspective that religion offers. Quit being so idolatrous that you place us medicines and your hospital insurance policies ahead of God Almighty.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-41: Martha G., aged 38, is a spinster high school teacher.

"But, Dr. Crane," her married sister began, "Martha is always running to doctors with some ailment or other."

"They usually mollify her with a box of pills. Then she feels pretty good for a few weeks."

"But within a month or two, Martha develops DR. CRANE, some other ailment. I am sure she must have consulted 25 different physicians in her lifetime."

"What is wrong with my sister? Is she a hypochondriac?"

MEDICAL WORRY WARTS
Yes, but Martha is just like millions of other neurotic Americans.

Recently NEWSWEEK had an interesting discussion of this problem and stated that 19,000,000 Americans consult a doctor each week.

But what percentage of this group would you guess had no diagnosable physical ailment whatsoever?

Well, the figure is 50 per cent. Which means that every week Martha has almost 10,000,000 Americans in the same boat with her.

Quit being so idolatrous that you place us medicines and your hospital insurance policies ahead of God Almighty.

Such hypochondriacs (worry warts) are focussing their attention within their own epidermis! So they lose perspective and grow more cowardly.

You can only be brave when you are focussing on somebody other than your self!

A mother bird thus will never fight a cat to protect herself.

But when she forgets self in worry over a fledgling on the ground, that same mother bird will actually fly past the stalking cat and peck at the latter's eyes.

What changes the timid mother bird from a peaceful creature into a fighter that will risk her life against a feline Goliath? A widened perspective!

Religion is thus the best antidote for the growing tendency toward neuroticism and even insanity.

For religion extorts your attention from your own epidermis and your "inards" to the needs of Korean orphans or starving Hindu and other defenseless human "fledglings" all over the globe.

GOD CURES WORRY WARTS
All the sedatives and tranquilizers we medicate can prescribe will never cure you 10,000,000 weekly Worry Warts, so why don't you try God?

Quit being so chickenhearted, anyway. Take a reckless "So what" view.

You are going to die sooner or later, so why try to upset over a what?

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Voice of the People

Man Remembers Time First Pontiac Sold

The death notice of Alfred R. Glancy and the editorial a few days later in this paper, in which the birth of the Pontiac car was told, brought back an incident in connection with this automobile which came to life circa April 1926, during the Prohibition era.

Those who were present on that April morning may remember that the new Pontiac with its Indian head radiator cap was driven to the front door of the Administration Building on Oakland Avenue. Mr. Glancy came out saying in part:

"This car is named after Chief Pontiac. He was a great man. In fact I think he was a greater man than I am, for if he were here today, he would not be breaking the only bottle of champagne in Oakland County over the head of this car, he would be drinking it."

After the christening I drove the car down to the Nephew-Oakland Company's salesroom on Perry street where I was employed as Sales Manager. After many demonstrations, I sold it to a Pontiac resident. So, while Mr. Glancy had the distinction of making the first Pontiac, I claim the honor of having sold the first one.

3915 Oakland Dr., Birmingham

Henry A. Houston

Fiery Exchanges Loom at Latin American Parley

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Both fireworks and explosions are expected at the fifth meeting of Consultation of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American States — to give it the full name treatment. It makes a delayed opening in Santiago, Chile, Wednesday.

The United States, hoping vainly for a short and sweet session of not over five days, will send a delegation of about 10 officials. It will be headed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, just back from Geneva, and U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, John C. Dreier. Other delegations, feeling that the solution of their worries will not be peaceful or simple, are counting on a conference of 10 days or two weeks, minimum.

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Reds OK Plan for N-Detection

Russian Delegate Beat U.S., Britain by Being First to Agree

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to a system of artificial satellites to detect any sneak high altitude explosions once an agreement is reached banning nuclear weapon tests.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin beat the United States and Britain to the punch Monday by giving Soviet acceptance to the plan at the three-power conference negotiating on an agreement to end the tests.

The satellite detectors were recommended by a group of U.S. British and Soviet scientists named by the conference. But the received their governments' Western delegates have not yet instructions to enter formal approval on the conference record.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and Sir Michael Wright of Britain said they welcomed the Soviet move and would put the scientists' recommendations into treaty language for consideration by the conference.

The Irish Easter rebellion in 1916 began when a German submarine landed Sir Roger Casement, the Irish leader, on the Irish coast.

Oxford Students Travel to Moscow on London Bus

LONDON (AP) — A lumbering old London double-decker bus with an American in the co-pilot's seat trundled off Monday on a 4,000-mile trip to Moscow and back.

The big red bus, decorated with typical posters advertising Scotch whisky, carried 40 Oxford University students.

At the wheel was student John Cochrane, son of Sir Ralph Cochrane, a British research scientist.

Riding behind ready to take over when Cochrane got tired, was Carey Parker, 24, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., another student.

Parker and Cochrane had a two-day instruction course on how to drive the 72-ton bus, which was built before World War II.

They will travel via Berlin, Warsaw and Moscow.

Parker said: "We want to meet young Russian people and find out what they really think about things."

The trip is costing the students about 50 pounds (\$140) each.

They bought the bus — retired from active service and used for instruction — from London Transport which operates the city's subway and bus services.

They plan to sell it back to London Transport when they return.

London's 1952 smog was blamed for about 4,000 deaths.



IRE, CABINET POSE — Assembled in the White House Cabinet room are, clockwise around the table, Deputy Assistant Secretary Morgan, U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Interior Secretary Seaton, Treasury Secretary Anderson, Vice President Nixon, Attorney General Rogers, Commerce Secretary Mueller, HEW Secretary Flemming, AEC Chairman McCone, Budget Director Stans, Civil Defense Director Hough, Labor Secretary Mitchell.

Postmaster General Summerfield, State Secretary Herter, President Eisenhower, Defense Secretary McElroy, Agriculture Secretary Benson, Cabinet Secretary Gray and Presidential Assistant Persons. Standing in the rear are, left to right, Presidential assistants Harlow, Paarberg, Kendall, Merriman, McCabe and Anderson. The other three, seated back from the table, are not identified.

Asks if Business Can Add \$18 Million in Taxes

LANSING (UPI) — One hundred of Michigan's industrial ambassadors were asked Monday to give tax guidelines to the legislature.

"Can business absorb an additional 18 million dollars in taxes without further loss of industrial expansion and jobs to competing states," the ambassadors were asked in a letter sent by Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland).

Geerlings, chairman of the Senate Tax Committee, said the answer "may prove useful to the conferees in the present Michigan tax struggle."

"Either industry can or cannot absorb an additional 18 million dollars tax increase as suggested by the Democrats without further losing industrial expansion and jobs to competing states," Geerlings said.

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Hal Boyle Says: Saloonkeeper Sells Conviviality

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm a hobbyist saloonkeeper, and a reluctant success," according to Burton Browne, who is making a fortune out of male nostalgia.

"I'm the only saloonkeeper who is listed in Who's Who in America, the Social Register, and Dun & Bradstreet."

An ex-commercial artist who once felt lucky if he got \$18 for a gag cartoon, Browne is now head of a large Chicago advertising firm specializing in electronics.

But conviviality has been a life long hobby with the big, bluff, gray-haired executive. And now his hobby has become a big business. He's on the way to become the J. C. Penney of chain-store conviviality.

"In business today you have to entertain a lot," he remarked. "But there aren't very many places where men can entertain men."

"You take a client to a supper club for a couple of drinks and a steak dinner, and what happens? By 9:30 you're both standing outside on the curb wondering what to do."

Browne and a group of friends solved the problem in 1953 by organizing a private club "for gentlemen," deliberately decorated in the plush decor of 1905.

They are ideal for America's booming new expense account aristocracy. A lifetime membership costs \$25. Any drink—from ginger ale to 50-year-old brandy—is \$1.25. Sandwiches are a nickel.

"When you walk into one of the clubs," said Browne, "you are automatically a millionaire, 1906 vintage."

Although they are strictly gentlemen's clubs, members can bring their wives. But wives can't come alone.

There the tired businessman could forget with his pals around the bowl that cheers, make deals, be pampered by beautiful waitresses dressed in scanty turn-of-the-century dance hall costumes, and sing old-time songs around an old-time tinkling piano.

"We picked a 1906 atmosphere," said Browne, "because that was the last time man was really king and millionaires really lived like millionaires."

The club was a huge success from the start. So were later clubs he organized in Manhattan and the nation's capital.

But they are only the beginning in Browne's big nostalgia bonanza. So many members complained of a lack of robust male conviviality in their own hometowns that Browne now is franchising a nationwide chain.

Twenty clubs are already underway—or being planned—in cities ranging from San Francisco to Atlanta. Browne eventually foresees a network of 200.

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Tenants' Policies

Has thou heard a word against thy neighbor? Let it die within thee, trusting that it will not burst thee.

—Ecclesiastes XIX, 10, 167 B.C.

County Births

Recent births in the Pontiac area recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office are listed below by the name of the father.

Birmingham
William M. Taylor, 1453 Wrenwood
John S. Wagner, 972 Northland
William V. Walker, 2277 Pebble Lane
Robert D. Wilson, 1822 S. Bates

Eastland
James M. Lamore, 700 Grandfield
Martin R. Longyear, 29340 14 Mile
William D. McAllister, 17005 Georgia
Gerald E. McGowan, 2400 Yorkville
William C. McKechnie, 807 E. 14 Mile

Eastland
Rural Mullins, 124 E. Lincoln
George D. Miller, 4711 Fay Hill
David G. Andrae, 1033 Glenary
Harold W. Aulph, 601 Humphrey
John L. Boardman, 1302 Cedar

Eastland
Norman M. Burruss, 606 Southfield
Everett R. Austin, 1800 Cole
Charles P. Baker, 4805 Charing Cross
Francis M. Caldwell, 1884 Grandfield
Richard Crake, 1714 Witherbee

Eastland
Charles A. Dean, 640 Baldwin
Robert A. Dryden, 1021 Lauderdale
Elbridge G. Dudley, 1767 Grandfield
Richard J. Dunn, 154 S. Bates
James E. Davis, 6444 Thorncrest

Eastland
Walter H. Hawler Jr., 1185 Winchcomb
Frank C. Heide, 1589 Hazel
Wayne H. Herhold, 2605 Westbrooke Parkway

Eastland
James P. Hodder, 907 Wakefield
Harold J. Holder, 1901 Worthington
John M. Huber, 3551 Newgate
Philip R. Keady, 888 Emmons
Dorland D. Jones, 2760 Dorchester

Eastland
Norman E. Kelly, 1148 Holland
Thomas G. Keith, 11725 Ledbury
Dor M. Kennedy, 31387 W. Rutland
Alden W. Keith, 621 E. Dartmouth
Michael Saporsky, 18954 Beverly
Philip L. Steding, 2148 Pembroke

Eastland
Carl B. Sikes, 2124 Yorkville
Orchard Lake
Anthony J. Tardich Jr., 4559 Kevin

Eastland
Gerald E. Wagner, 5800 Pontiac Trail
George B. Lamberson, 3252 Pine Lake
Philip C. Maxwell, 1188 Interlaken
Arnold B. Gilbert, 1303 Buckhorn
George Apollonio, 5844 Upper Straits
Joseph A. Naxaire III, 3300 Lone Pine

Eastland
Milford
James P. Wheeler, 8948 Shady Pointe
Alfred P. Wilcox, 1200 N. Milford

Eastland
Lewin
Robert N. Watts, 906 Charlton
Carmon B. Martin, 713 Durbess
Forrest A. Miller, 1735 N. Duke Lake
Frederick M. Barnard, 401 Washington

Eastland
James L. Beadle, 1914 Shore Line
Russell L. Beady, 2701 Gardier
David Beutler, 2150 Teagardine
Glen F. Berryman, 496 E. Kirkwood
William B. Brendel, 1271 Porter

Eastland
Charles M. Anderson, 1301 Powe
Richard L. Bennett, 8950 Conley Lake
Albert M. Case, 710 Bellevue
William E. Coffman, 44 Sherbrooke

Eastland
Lewin
Robert N. Watts, 906 Charlton
Carmon B. Martin, 713 Durbess
Forrest A. Miller, 1735 N. Duke Lake
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No Variety

Going Steady Can Be Dull

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If what I write today sounds to you like I am living in "the good old days," you are wrong. I always have felt that the period of life in which I am living at the



Going steady deprives young men and women of the experience they need in knowing many types of the opposite sex.

Understanding Is a Two-Way Street

By RUTH MILLETT

Half a million teenagers are going to try to understand their parents, thanks to a three-year program being set up by the Future Homemakers of America.

Well, it's about time somebody got the bright idea that maybe parents could be understood if the teenagers ever gave it a real try.

For the past decade, while parents have been doing their best to understand their teenagers and the world they live in, the kids have been led to believe that understanding works only one way.

Whenever adults have bothered to discuss the teenage-parent relationship with teenagers, it has been in such terms as "what's wrong with parents?" or "what things do your parents do that you wish they didn't do?"—and so on.

It has become a routine matter to put such questions to panels of teenagers and to submit them as a part of surveys on how young people feel about their elders.

So it's heartening to know that the Future Homemakers of America have decided that it might be a good idea for young people to try to understand their parents—instead of just to criticize them.

It's easy for a teenager to list all the things wrong with his

parents, such as "too strict," "too critical of my friends," etc.

It will take a lot more effort for a teenager to try to understand why his parents insist on certain rules and regulations that seem old-fashioned to the teenager or why they object to certain of his friends. For a long time now, teenagers have been encouraged to live in their own little world.

It will be good for them to take a good, clear look at the world in which their parents live.

moment is absolutely the best time of all. I am so excited about life and have so many things I want to do, without the time to do them, that I rarely ever think of the past at all.

The current "going steady" routine is the only thing which makes me feel smug about the past. How much fun the boys and girls are missing today! When I think of the terrific stag lines they used to have at dances in Kentucky, I feel sorry for the young folks today. Then a girl was considered "stuck" if she even finished a dance with the same man. Now she is REALLY stuck with one man for a whole evening.

I think that going steady is the dumbest idea imaginable. I am sure it would have made an old woman out of me at the age of 16. Why do the girls stand for it? Of course it all started right after the war when colleges were crowded with veterans and there were three men to one girl.

My own son, who was anything but the going-steady type, at one time considered it because he hated to have to make dates so far in advance. However, on second thought he decided that the penalties were greater than the benefits.

Going steady deprives young men and women of the experience they need in knowing many types of the opposite sex. When a girl has dates with many different friends, this develops her social skill and her personality since she must adapt to the various interests and personalities of the men she sees. It also makes life much more interesting for her.

Then, too, I firmly believe that a girl is less apt to make a mistake in marriage because she will have had the opportunity to learn what qualities she wants the man she marries to have.

There will be plenty of time after marriage for settling down to "date" one man. Better think a long time before you throw away this special, carefree fun period in your life!

Tomorrow: "Bicycle Riding is Fun and Gets You Outdoors."

Italy became a republic on June 10, 1946.



Plenty of protective cover for kitchen chores makes this a favorite apron. For bathing baby, sew apron in splash-proof terry cloth. A sew-easy Pattern. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size. Printed Pattern 4769: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium size takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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Legion Auxiliaries Honored

Fete Local Groups

At the state convention of American Legion Auxiliary, awards for local units of the 18th district of the auxiliary were announced.

The Americanism plaque was won by Chief Pontiac unit 377, Pontiac. Mrs. Joseph Phillips, chairman. Milford unit with Mrs. George Ault, chairman, won the child welfare trophy.

Community Service plaque for best all around community service went to Auburn Heights, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, chairman.

In the Pan American doll contest, second prize in Class 1 was awarded to Anita Capron of Birmingham unit.

The poppy poster contest second place winner in Class 3 was Rochester unit.

Eighteenth district award for past presidents parley for all-around activities went to Auburn Heights. Junior activities plaque was won by Chief Pontiac unit 377, Mrs. Verner Macom, chairman.

Former Students of Church Class Honor Ex-Mate

Former members of a Central Methodist Church School class taught by the late Mrs. R. B. Dickie, honored Esther Carhart, former class member. Friday evening at a cooperative dinner held at the East Walton boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews.

Miss Carhart leaves today for a teaching position in Seattle, Washington. She has just returned from teaching two years in England.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paulsen, and their children, Mary and Martin; Mrs. Dora Cook and sons John and Ernest of Lake Orion; R. B. Dickie of Warren, Geraldine Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beith and Mr. and Mrs. John Beechum.

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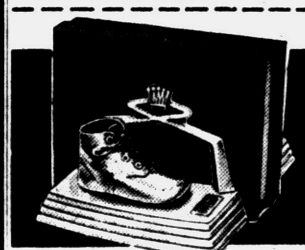
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Genuine imported onyx serves as a regal setting for baby's first shoe and will be cherished forever.



Style 71 Bookends
Reg. \$15.95
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Danish Moderne Styles also on sale. Solve your gift problem with this gorgeous new concept of the baby shoe bronzing art and SAVE! Other bookends as low as \$9.38.



Style 49 Ashtray
Reg. \$7.95
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Here's a gift to thrill Dad or Grandpa . . . Baby's first shoe beautifully bronzed and mounted on a smart ashtray.

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