

Gilliland Gets Prison Term

Hemingway Safe After 2 Crackups

Author and Wife Unhurt in Jungle African Crashes

Rescue Plane Also Has Trouble; Pair Finishes Trip by Auto

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Novelist Ernest Hemingway and his fourth wife were safe and unhurt today after two plane crackups here in the big game wilds of central East Africa.

The couple's chartered sightseeing plane was damaged Saturday when they landed alongside the Upper Nile to take pictures. Later a rescue plane cracked up as it tried to take off with them. Both times nobody was hurt.

Today the Hemingways were headed by road for Entebbe, at the head of Uganda's Lake Victoria.

The American couple, with pilot Roy Marsh, left Nairobi, capital of the British colony of Kenya, Saturday for a 600-mile flight to the 400-foot Marchion Falls of Uganda.

As Marsh landed the small Cessna plane for Hemingway to take pictures near the falls, the undercarriage was damaged and

the party could not take off. The plane had no radio, and when it failed to return, East African Airways launched a search.

The Cessna was spotted yesterday by Capt. R. C. Jude, piloting a British Overseas Airways airplane. He said it was about 300 yards from the Victoria Nile River, three miles below the falls, and in the middle of scrub trees and thick bush. He said that he saw no signs of life but that the aircraft didn't appear badly damaged.

The Hemingways and Marsh, meanwhile, had hauled a passing launch taking tourists to the falls. It brought them to Butiba, 40 miles south on Lake Albert, where a rescue plane landed to take them to Entebbe.

The author and his wife then took to the road for the 185-mile trip southeast to Entebbe.

Hemingway and his present wife were married in 1946. She was Mary Welsh, well-known magazine correspondent. His first three marriages ended in divorce.

The novelist and his wife live most of the time outside Havana, Cuba, but are now on a five-month journey through East Africa. His most recent published writing, in the current issue of Look magazine, tells of the first five weeks of the party's safari by truck, hunting car, jeep and on foot.

MASA Fails to OK

Conlin Plan on School Aid Delayed for More Study

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Michigan school superintendents failed to endorse the Conlin Plan on state aid to schools Saturday at the final session of the mid-winter convention of Michigan Association of School Administrators at Detroit.

Seven of nine state regions reporting asked for more time to study the plan, while two expressed approval.

The plan, which was expected to pass, calls for repeal of the present state sales tax diversion amendment to be replaced by a measure giving schools two out of three cents of sales tax collections.

Cost of sales tax collections (prorated) and the teacher retirement fund would be deducted from the school allotment, according to the plan.

Conlin (R-Tipton) needs support of state school officials to enact his plan although it has been presented to this year's legislature and is receiving favor from this body.

Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, said that the PTA is not ready to endorse the plan.

It is reported that the Michigan Association of School Boards has

Pontiac Sports Car Hit of Show



STRATO STREAK LOOKS TO FUTURE—Pontiac's show car, the Strato Streak, has won top interest at the GM Motordama now in progress in New York. The car is only 54½ inches high (lower than current production models), 214 inches long and uses a 124-inch wheelbase. Body is of fiberglass, finished in metallic green. Doors swing from front and rear on each side with no center pillar. Seats are bucket type and the front seats turn 90 degrees. Some of the controls are on a tunnel between the front seats. "Many features of this car may influence future design and styling," according to R. M. Critchfield, Pontiac division general manager.

Williams Recommends 29 Proposals to Legislature

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams sent a package of 29 more recommendations to the Legislature today, ranging all the way from the 18-year-old vote to minimum salaries for school teachers and the creation of public telephone authorities.

It was the governor's third "message" to the 1954 Legislature in two weeks.

Williams asked the Legislature to put on the November ballot the issue of allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

He recommended a minimum teacher salary schedule of at least \$3,600 a year and proposed that teachers' pensions be raised to a maximum of \$2,400.

He called for extending the state's World War II veterans bonus to those men who served in the Korean War. The cost is estimated at \$80,000,000.

He recommended that the Legislature permit citizens to form authorities to buy or build telephone companies in areas where small independent companies now are unable to finance needed expansion or provide adequate service.

The governor asked also for legislation to encourage financial institutions to invest in independent telephone companies or telephone authorities.

Williams said the courts have "thwarted" attempts of the State Public Service Commission to make telephone rate increases contingent upon improved service. He recommended the commission be given power to consider the quality of telephone service when fixing rates.

Devoting much of his 12-page message to public education, the governor advocated:

Granting school boards the right to appeal from equalized (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Accidents Kill 16 Over Weekend

Negaunee Snowslide Takes Two Boys' Lives, Injures Another

By UNITED PRESS

Traffic accidents killed at least a dozen persons in Michigan and other mishaps claimed four more lives for a weekend accidental death toll of 16.

Two 12-year-old Negaunee boys, Thomas Lecklin and Ernest Falo, were killed in a snow slide Sunday while playing at the mouth of an abandoned iron mine near their homes.

Snow crusted above an overhanging bluff broke loose and carried the boys down a 100-foot hill to their deaths. A third boy, Sigfrid Parkonen, 12, was buried with them but was revived by firemen.

William Tiffany, 66, was burned to death late Sunday when fire destroyed his house trailer, south of Hillsdale. A defective fuel system was blamed.

Three of the traffic victims died in car-train collisions.

Albert Trinkle, 74, Ann Arbor, a member of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors since 1928, died Saturday when his car collided with a freight train near his home.

Englio Hernandez, 21, Grand Rapids, was killed Sunday when his car was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at a Grand Rapids crossing. A car driven by Richard Spalding, 23, Monroe, who also was killed Sunday, was struck by another passenger train, the New York Central's Mercury.

Alton Merdith, 48, Detroit, was crushed Saturday when his car topped off a grease rack at a service station and crushed him.

A multiple-fatality accident killed Richard Buchanan, 21, and Rosemary Schmidt, 21, both of Detroit. Police said Buchanan's car missed a curve in suburban Detroit and crashed into a tree early Sunday.

Thomas Hendon, 59, Detroit, became the fourth victim of a Detroit bridge within a year. He (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Predict Little Change in Pontiac Weather

Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday is the forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 28 to 32 tonight is expected to reach a high of from 34 to 36 on Tuesday.

Sunday the mercury rose from a low of 27 to a high of 38 degrees in the city.

At 5 a. m. today the reading was 33, but by 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature stood at 36 degrees.

PAGE ONE—... G Make a Date—Get Your Auto Photo. Do it today, don't delay! Secretary State's Office, 65 N. Perry St.

Series on Income Tax Starts Today on Page 5

Do you have an income tax headache already?

The series starting today on page 5 in the Pontiac Press should serve as a big relief. We suggest you clip these 14 articles and use them as you sharpen your pencil and start on your figuring.

Richard H. Mullens is an expert and has written this Primer to help you wade through all the official rules.

President Asks Billion Dollars to Fight Slums

Also Gives 8-Point Plan for Housing; Proposes Building 140,000 Units

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to authorize a billion dollar slum-fighting program as part of an eight-point housing plan to "insure that opportunities are provided every American family to acquire a good home."

The Chief Executive's housing message included a surprise proposal for construction of 140,000 public housing units over the next four years. He also urged a sharp increase in production of low-cost homes to be bought by families now living in public housing projects.

Eisenhower declared that "our housing deficiencies continue to be serious." He said that "millions of our people still live in slums" and "millions more live in rundown, declining neighborhoods."

The President promised federal aid to "communities which face up to the problem of neighborhood decay and undertake long-range programs directed to its prevention."

He emphasized the need for "prevention of the spread of blight into good areas of the community through strict enforcement of housing and neighborhood standards and strict occupancy controls."

The President listed his eight points as "neighborhood rehabilitation and elimination and prevention of slums," "conservation and improvement of existing housing," "housing for low-income families," "the housing problems of minority group families," "modernization of the National Housing Act," "adjustment of permissible terms of government insured or guaranteed mortgages," the "secondary mortgage" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Arrest of POW Brings Threats

Phone Calls to Army Colonel Criticize Action on Dickenson

WASHINGTON (UP)—An Army colonel said today he has received threatening telephone calls since he announced the arrest of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the Korean War prisoner who chose and then rejected communism.

Col. Norman E. Sprowl reported that three callers sharply criticized the Army's handling of the case and made what he described as threats.

"One man thought he had promised to free these men and said he didn't like what we were doing," Sprowl reported. "The general idea was 'we'll get you for this'."

Sprowl, public information officer for the military district here, announced Friday that Dickenson was being held for court-martial on charges of dealing with the enemy and seeking "favorable treatment" as a Red POW.

The colonel said he considered his callers cranks and did not ask for police protection. But he said he may start carrying his service revolver.

The threats came as a storm raged between Army officials over the firing of Dickenson's arrest.

A Defense Department spokesman called the Army's action "something between discourtesy and insolence," and said it "probably ended for all time any likelihood" the 21 remaining pro-Red American POWs will decide to return to democracy.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 405 W. Huron St., Opus Bldg. PB 2-2613

Small Hope for Agreement as Big-Four Ministers Meet

BERLIN (UP)—The Big Four foreign ministers met in a historic conference in this divided city today with slim hope of ending the separation of Germany and halting the cold war.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault sat down with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in the former Allied control authority building in the American sector.

The building had been the site of many four-power meetings until the Russians walked out of the last control body meeting in 1948.

Shortly before the formal session started at 3 p. m. Dulles and Molotov met privately to agree on final technical details for the conference.

The meeting also gave Dulles an opportunity, if he wished to do so, to suggest to Molotov another private meeting later in the week to talk about President Eisenhower's atomic pool plan.

The main issue that brought the four top diplomats together was unification of Germany, but there was little optimism over the chances of the war-ravaged country being reunited.

Another major issue expected to be brought up early by the West was the long-delayed Austrian treaty, which the Allies have been trying to make a reality for eight years.

Dulles, Eden and Bidault met over the weekend to solidify their stand against permitting Molotov from bringing Red China into the conference discussions and to consolidate their position against any offer to end the cold war by dissolving Western defense alliances.

Molotov was expected to accept Dulles' nomination of Bidault as conference chairman the first week, with Molotov taking the chair next Monday when the scene shifts to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

Sitter Leaves Tots, All Three Suffocate

MATTOON, Ill. (UP)—Three children suffocated from smoke of a basement fire in their home yesterday while their parents attended a polo benefit dance.

An older brother, Walter Whitely Jr., 14, left in charge of the others, escaped by jumping from the window of his second floor bedroom.

The dead were Tommy, 2; Cathy, 9; and Norma, 11.

The fire, confined to the basement, did little damage to the house. Its cause was not determined.

Car Climbs Side of House



DRIVER IN FAIR CONDITION—Deputies examine the wreckage of an auto that leaped up the concrete porch and smashed into the side of the home of John Dewey, Grand Rapids, yesterday, shoving it six inches off the foundation. Dewey and his family had just left the living room spot where the car hit, to retire. Driver of the auto is in fair condition.

Bombs Falling? No, Just a Car Landing on Roof

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—An auto crashed onto the roof of John Dewey's house early Sunday and Dewey said he "didn't know what to think."

"All I know is that I was terribly frightened. It seems to me I did think something about a bomb when I rushed into the living room and plaster was falling all around me," he said.

The only injury was a broken jaw for the driver of the car, John W. Frens, 37, who had to be cut out of the wreckage.

Frens told officers he lost control of the car on U. S. 131 south of the city and that it started across lots. He knocked over a mail box and shot up the 25-foot embankment in front of Dewey's house.

Two have been convicted of obstructing justice. They are Erwin C. Russell, 60, now serving 18 months in Southern Michigan Prison, and Schreiber, who was sentenced to 1 to 2 years imprisonment Oct. 19. Schreiber is out on bond pending an appeal.

Gilliland spearheaded a committee of farmers who opposed payment of assessments levied against members in the bankruptcy of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Assn. in the 1930s.

Two of the most famous eviction fighters are Chris and Paul Ziegenhardt of Marlette. They have built "Fort Ziegenhardt" on their farm and defied authorities to evict them.

At Baccalaureate Pontiac High Senior Class Told Discontent Is Good

By GOLDIE SEAMAS

Discontent is perhaps the greatest spur to accomplishment, the Rev. Paul R. Havens, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told Pontiac High School's graduating seniors last evening. Baccalaureate services were held at Central Methodist Church.

The ceremony was attended by approximately 225 graduates, their families and friends.

Speaking on the theme "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Rev. Havens told students that "good" acts as the greatest enemy to "best."

He warned them they must pay the "price of attention" in order to overcome mediocrity.

He added that high goals, attention to details of personal appearance and attitudes toward mankind can help build a better world.

Mrs. W. Henry Sink played an organ medley including "Fugue in C Major" by Beethoven, "Sara-bande" by Corelli, "Festival" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Eviction Fighter Given Sentence Up to 5 Years

Convicted of Conspiring in '52 Lapeer Violence; Co-defendants Innocent

LAPEER (AP)—Clayton C. Gilliland, 57, self-styled Detroit "investigator," today was sentenced to 4½ to 5 years imprisonment for conspiring to obstruct the 1952 eviction of a widow.

Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn continued bond of \$5,000 until next Monday. The defendant said he would make a statement at that time.

"I am absolutely innocent of the charges in this matter," Gilliland said.

Gilliland was convicted Dec. 23 of conspiring to obstruct an attempt by Sheriff Clark Gregory to evict the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens from her Clifford farm home. The widow lost her home through failure to pay a bankruptcy assessment of a mutual insurance association.

Three Lapeer County farmers, accused with Gilliland in the conspiracy, were found innocent by a jury of eight men and four women.

Those cleared by the jury were Howard Abbott, 45, Columbiaville; Harold Jarvis, 36, Lapeer, and Floyd Schreiber, 60, Almost.

Gilliland asked the court that his statement might be delayed until next Monday, so that his attorney, Clem Block of Grand Rapids, could be present. Block did not appear in court today.

Quinn, who presided at the conspiracy trial, said a petition by Gilliland requesting a new trial would have "no recognition." He said the defendant's petition was on grounds that if the three co-defendants were found innocent, it would be improper to convict one.

The judge said this point was covered in his denial of a mistrial motion by Gilliland last week.

Charges against Gilliland grew out of the roughing up and running off of Sheriff Gregory and a deputy June 2, 1952, when they attempted to serve an eviction writ on Mrs. Stevens.

While 10 were arrested only Gilliland and the three freed men were charged with conspiracy. The rest, including those acquitted of conspiracy, were accused of obstructing justice.

Proposed Fire Stations to Provide Major Topic for Commission Meeting

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Additional fire protection facilities will be the major subject of tonight's city commission meeting.

A hearing will be held to discuss a proposed \$130,000 fire station for the east side of the city. Stated for location at the northwest corner of Adams and Bowers, the two story brick contemporary structure would be the city's main station.

Three weeks ago a hearing was held on a proposed \$95,000 fire station for the west side of the city, at Maple and Chesterfield.

The commission will take up the question of the station's set-back from the street tonight.

Along the same line, the hiring of a firm to prepare resolution and handle legal matters in connection with the \$225,000 general obligation bonds for the two stations is also on the agenda.

The question is expected to be placed on the April 5 ballot.

Charges for rubbish and garbage collection in the business district will also be discussed.

Friendship Circle of Embury Methodist Church will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred McCullough, on Lancaster in Pontiac.

The Mary Ogden Circle will meet for dessert at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Taunton road home of Mrs. Robert White.

E. A. Tomlinson, president of the board of trustees, and Owen Pirkerman, director of the Oakland County Hospital under construction at 13 Mile and Woodward, will be the guest speakers at tonight's 6:30 dinner meeting of the High Twelve Club at the Community House.

Mrs. Beth Duffy, director of religious education at the First Methodist Church, will be the speaker when the Ellen Davey Group of that church meets at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Sheridan drive home of Mrs. Edward Crona.

Guest speaker at tonight's 7:15

'House' Is Used by 393 Groups

Birmingham Community Center Counts 175,538 Visitors in 1953

BIRMINGHAM — Community Houses don't flourish in all towns, but in Birmingham some 393 organizations would find themselves "homeless" if anything happened to the white brick structure at 380 S. Bates.

For those groups held 3,881 meetings at the Birmingham Community House this past year, and represented a nose count of 175,538 people who benefited from meetings of every conceivable nature, including cultural, educational, civic, social, social welfare and service groups.

Groups from all over Oakland County also used the house, including Red Cross, Girl Scouts, school administrators and many others.

The house came to the aid of St. James Episcopal Church when the building expansion program there necessitated a temporary move. Along with all this, the house buzzes with its own daily activities, chief among them the craft and hobby classes.

An employment office there placed 5,157 persons in jobs, and the sickroom supply service saw crutches, beds and wheelchairs loaned out hundreds of times.

"The House is a service organization," Director Mrs. Carlton Isley stated, "It's only reason for existence is to serve the people who own it—the citizens of this community."

"It has been kept alive and expanding over all these years by the fact that almost everyone shares in its life."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and little change in temperature. Low tonight 35 to 32. High Tuesday 44 to 38. Northerly winds around 10 miles tonight; northeast 10 to 12 Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 32
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Monday at 5:37 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:50 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:37 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:54 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 33 11 a.m. 35
2 p.m. 37 5 p.m. 35
8 p.m. 33 10 p.m. 31
12 a.m. 29

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather—Cloudy, trace of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 21
Weather—Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years — 10 in 1897

City	High	Low
Battle Creek	31	21
Birmingham	37	27
Buffalo	40	24
Chicago	32	20
Cleveland	35	23
Detroit	33	21
Indianapolis	36	24
Kalamazoo	34	22
Lansing	35	23
Marquette	38	26
Michigan City	36	24
Pontiac	33	21
St. Louis	42	30
St. Paul	39	27
Washington	40	28

Y Men's Club meeting will be William Fletcher, international director of the Y Men's Movement. He will outline work of the standing committees of the club and give first-hand information on the international convention to be held at the Kellogg Center in July.

Board of directors will meet with Bud James, president, at 6:45 p.m. Men 21 to 40 are invited to join the group.

Installation of officers will be held at tonight's 8 o'clock meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish. Mrs. Adrian Cotter will show movies on her recent European trip. The group's first meeting of the year will be in the social hall.

First performed in 1951 in England, "Let's Make an Opera" has been selected by the junior and senior glee clubs of Kingswood School for public presentation Feb. 19 and 20 in the school auditorium.

An unusual feature of the presentation is that the choral group will be seated among the spectators, with the audience taking part in singing some of the numbers.

The accompaniment consists of percussion and two pianists playing a single instrument.

Howard Shelly, of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, will speak at tomorrow's noon luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club at the Community House. He will speak on conservation, the deer herd, fishing and new trout laws.

Altrusa Club members will be entertained by their president, Mrs. Velma Isley, at her home on Fairway drive at 7 tonight. Mrs. Edythe Peck will also show slides of her European trip.

Mrs. Joel Warren, will report on Theodore White's book, "Fire in the Ashes," at tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting of the Ruth Shain Class in International Affairs, at the Community House.

This will be followed by further discussion on the Bricker amendment, which would limit the president's treaty powers.

Mason Case will conduct a program on Kiwanis education at tomorrow night's 6:30 dinner meeting of the club, held at the Community House. Case is lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. A board meeting will also be held.

Election of officers will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow when the Past Matrons Club has a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Burtraw, Oakland avenue.

Some of this week's events at the Community House are:
Monday, Jan. 25: 6:30 p.m. High Twelve Club dinner; 8 p.m. Stamp Club; 9 p.m. Scout Pack B-A.
Tuesday, Jan. 26: 10 a.m. International Relations Class; 10 a.m. Planned Parenthood; 12 noon Exchange Club luncheon; 2:30-5 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 363; 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club; 8:30 p.m. Little League Baseball meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 27: 12 noon Lions Club luncheon; 2-4 p.m. Blood Bank; 3:30-5 p.m. Brownie Troop meeting; Girl Scout Troop 362; 5:30-8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; 8:30-10 p.m. Musical practice; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Girl Scouts annual meeting and exhibit (Southern Oakland County); 3:30-4 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 378; 4:30-6 p.m. Buffet supper (by reservation); 7:30 p.m. Horticultural Society.
Thursday, Jan. 28: 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Senior Workshop; 12 noon Ball Club Men's Division luncheon; 8-10 p.m. Reunions lecture series.
Saturday, Jan. 30: 7 p.m. Stout College Alumni dinner.

George G. Brosch
Service for George G. Brosch, 61, Detroit sales executive, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Christ Church Cranbrook, with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Brosch, who lived at 948 Oakland, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday. He will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until noon Wednesday.

The owner of George Brosch & Associates, business development service, he was midwest manager of Trade-Ways Inc. and vice president in charge of sales for Haig-Patterson Inc.

Mr. Brosch was a member of Adcraft, Sales Executive Club, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and Birmingham Village Players.

Besides his widow, Myrna, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Blackey, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Favre.

Clarence V. Hemstreet
Service for Clarence V. Hemstreet, 60, of 511 Bates will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hemstreet died Sunday at his residence after a long illness. He had been an auditor with the Ford Motor Co. for 33 years until his retirement in 1947.

He was born in West Hoboken, N. J., and was a member of F&AM, Birmingham Lodge 44.

Besides his widow, Augusta Gerds, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hughes of Birmingham; two brothers, a sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



AP Wirephoto

INDESTRUCTIBLE NOVELIST—Ernest Hemingway and his wife survived two plane crashes over the weekend in Africa's northwest Uganda, where they are on a five month safari. Hemingway is doing a series of articles on the safari for Look Magazine which supplied this picture of the novelist alongside a leopard he shot on the trip.

Shirley King, John Riley Wed in Rochester Church

ROCHESTER—The marriage of Shirley Elizabeth King to John Charles Riley of Oscoda was solemnized Saturday at a noon ceremony in St. Philip's Episcopal Church here.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. King of William Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riley of Hamlin Rd.

Shirley chose for her wedding a ballerina length gown of white bengalene with a gold cross at the neckline.

For something old, she wore her grandmother's wedding crown of Rose Pointe lace, which held her fingertip veil. The bride's flowers were a cascade bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis.

Ruth King, sister-in-law of the bride, served as her only attendant, wearing a pale yellow net and shantung gown in ballerina length. She carried gladioli and Japanese iris.

Serving as the best man was Louis King. Seating the guests were Burton Juengel and Robert Trot.

Violinist Richard Margitza of Detroit played music for the ceremony.

A reception was held in the church after which a luncheon was served at the King home on William Rd. for 60 guests.

After a short wedding trip Shirley and John will make their home in Oscoda.

Williams Sends 29 Proposals to State

valuations set by county boards of supervisors. Other local units now have this appeal right. (Continued From Page One)

Requiring county valuations fixed by the State Tax Commission to remain in effect for several years. He said counties now often drop back to their old, inequitable valuations a year after the state has boosted them.

The governor asked for legislation to simplify and speed the reorganization of local school districts. He suggested the state superintendent of public instruction be allowed to force the merger of districts no longer operating schools after local officials have been given time to make the move voluntarily.

In addition, to increase teacher pensions, the governor recommended granting reciprocity between the three educational retirement systems now operating and asked for a study of the possibility of giving teachers federal social security, too.

He called for changes in the state school aid allocation formula to encourage a reduction in the teacher-pupil ratio.

Williams, noting the rising enrollments in state colleges, recommended a statutory commission to develop a long-range program for developing the state's higher educational system, including community colleges.

He asked for election law reform. One proposal would create bipartisan local election boards and the other would substitute a state bipartisan board in place of the present state board of canvassers.

The governor asked that the maximum old age assistance grant be fixed at \$70 a month, regardless of what the federal government contributes. He urged legislation to remove the \$15 limit on the amount an old age assistance recipient may earn.

He again called for repeal of the old age assistance "lien law" which permits recovery of grants from the states of deceased recipients.

The governor, appealing for further reorganization of state government, proposed that he be authorized to make agency reorganizations subject to legislative veto.

Accidental Deaths Reach 16 in State

(Continued From Page One)

died Sunday of injuries he suffered Saturday when his car struck the abutment, at W. Fort near 12th Street.

Other traffic victims:
Ray Shaw, 27, Flint — killed when his car hit a tree after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Mae Lee, 45, Detroit — struck by a car while crossing a Detroit street.
Henning Erickson, 18, Manistique — whose car ran off U.S.131 and hit a tree near the Grand Haven city limits.

Gerald O'Hern, Grand Rapids — who died Sunday of injuries he suffered Friday night when struck by a panel truck.
John R. Andrews, 63, Saginaw — whose car skidded on ice U.S.23 near the Saginaw city limits and crashed into a tree.
Mrs. Betty McIntz, 26, Kalamazoo — killed early today when a car in which she was riding rolled over several times after missing a curve on the Willow Run Expressway near Belleville.

Only about 10 per cent of the blind people of the U.S. were born sightless.

Pontiac Deaths

Nickolas Kiriakides

Nickolas Kiriakides, 68, of 261 Orchard Lake Ave., died yesterday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Constantinople, Turkey, March 13, 1885, the son of Constantine and Katherine Isaac Kiriakides. He married sebasti Simeon in Greece in 1930.

Mr. Kiriakides was owner of the Royal Restaurant.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Gus and Sam, both at home.

Other survivors include one sister in Greece and two cousins, Konstantine Garyet of Pontiac, and Lester Garyet of Portland, Ore.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery with Father Soterios Gouvelis officiating. The body is at Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

John N. Lundgren

Funeral for John N. Lundgren, 57, of 82 Moreland Ave., who died Saturday, was today from Hutton Funeral Home.

Mr. Lundgren is survived by his widow, Elvira Harting Lundgren, and a son, Richard N. at home.

Also surviving are two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Ruth Folson and Mrs. Emma Leedy of Pontiac, William and Harold of Ironton, Clarence of Pontiac and James of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. William E. Mason

Mrs. William (Mary) Mason, 67, of 295 Prospect St., died here Sunday.

She was born in Peebles, Scotland, May 1, 1886, the daughter of Patrick and Bridgett B. Riddle McKenna.

She married William E. Mason in Winnipeg, Canada, Oct. 14, 1914. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Isabella LaBarge and Mrs. Hannah Fuller; two sons, Patrick and Kenneth. All live in Pontiac.

Also surviving are five sisters. Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Arthur Dion, Mrs. William Vallancourt, Mrs. Howard Hartman, and Mrs. Jay Ford, all of Pontiac, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

George H. Spring

George H. Spring, 55, of 64 Seneca St., died today at his residence after an illness of six months.

He was born in St. Charles

on April 2, 1888, the son of Thomas and Uretta Ecker Spring. He married Fern Fairchild in Midland in 1931. He was last employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his widow are his mother, who lives in Saginaw, and a brother, William Spring of Edmore.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Arthur Ecker will officiate.

Cindy L. Swain

Cindy L. Swain, three-month-old daughter of Robert L. and Mary Brown Swain of 362 Walden Rd., died Saturday after a short illness. She was born in Pontiac Oct. 10, 1953.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister and brother Rose Ann and Robert Michael both at home. Funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Square Lake Cemetery. The Rev. Robert W. Fischer of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Baccalaureate Held for Pontiac Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

Prelude" by Woodman and "Processional March" by Mendelssohn.

Call to worship and invocation were given by the Rev. John W. Mulder, assistant pastor of the Central Methodist Church.

The audience sang "Love Divine All Loves Excelling," after which the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, gave the Scripture Reading, Psalms 121.

The Pontiac Senior High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of George H. Putnam, presented two numbers, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" by Noble Cain, and the offertory anthem "To Thee We Sing" by Shevloff.

The Rev. George Garver of the United Lutheran Church of the Ascension offered the prayer.

Following Rev. Havens' sermon the audience sang "Lead On, O King Eternal." The benediction was given by the Rev. Dixon. The "Grand Chorus" recessional, concluded the ceremony.

Explosion Kills Four Utica Woman Injured

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U)—Four persons were killed and ten injured when part of a nitroglycerine factory near the town of Nora, in central Sweden, blew up today, the Stockholm Aftonbladet reported.



EDWARD A. MAIER

Toastmaster for the Pontiac Real Estate Board's 38th annual banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple will be Edward A. Maier, vice-president of Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. Guest speaker will be Walter J. L. Ray, president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Detroit and immediate past president of Kiwanis International.

Sylvan Shores Group Elects New Officers

Sylvan Shores Improvement Assn. has elected officers for the current year with William H. Hutchinson of 482 Shore View Dr. as president.

Other officers elected for the year are William L. Herrmann, 2754 Woodbine Dr., vice president; James H. Hampton, 2595 Sylvan Shores Dr., treasurer; and Mrs. Robert B. Newell, 2876 Woodbine Dr., secretary.

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GM, Ford Deny Overproduction

Reply to Charge Made in Atlanta Dealers Face Ruin There

DETROIT (U)—Reports that an over-supply of new autos is threatening the economy of Atlanta, Ga., brought no immediate comment today from representatives of General Motors or Ford Motor Co.

The Augusta Chronicle reporting on the situation quoted dealers as blaming it on a General Motors-Ford production war and the bootlegging of 1954 models into the Augusta area.

The paper said new car dealers faced possible ruin.

At a recent New York press conference Harlow H. Cutler, General Motors president, denied GM had overproduced last year.

"We underproduced in relation to the market available to our dealers," he said. At the same time he added: "Our output schedules were established in relation to our appraisal of the market. That will continue to be our policy."

Ernest R. Breech, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co., commenting recently on production planning, said: "Our production in 1954 will be determined not by what we sold in 1950 or 1953 but by schedules set on the basis of facts contained in current field reports from our dealers."

"In our facilities planning we have estimated the market as far ahead as the next five years, with allowances for expectations of an increase in our share."

Red Dean Has Birthday

LONDON (U)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Red Dean of Canterbury, was 80 years old today.

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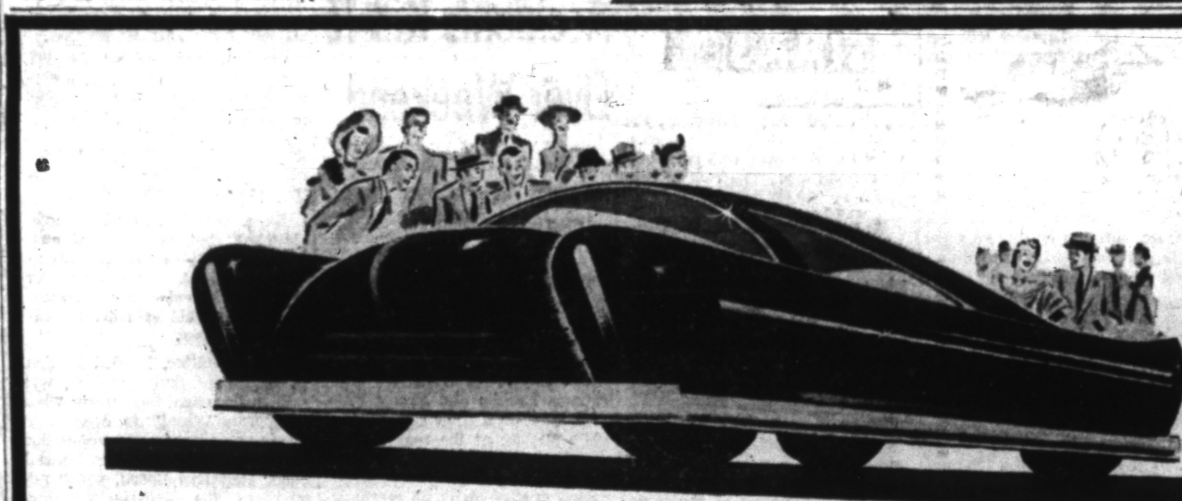
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Shoe Repair—Basement

Glass Preserves Looks, Career for Hereford Bull

HALEYVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A one-eyed Hereford bull is headed for the show ring with a movable glass eye that matches his good one.

The successful operation may be the first of its kind on a bull in the United States.

It saved Handsome Larry Domino 50th from a life sentence to pasture, with never a chance of winning a fair blue ribbon.

And it saved a \$30,000 loss for Dr. R. F. Blake, who saw his investment in a future champion vanishing when a barbed wire fence.

Dr. Blake, a surgeon, enlisted the aid of a widely known ophthalmologist in preparing an artificial eye for Larry.

Rockefeller Grants Subsidize Science

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rockefeller Foundation has announced grants of \$5,367,964 during the fourth quarter of 1953, largely for scientific research in the United States and abroad.

In addition, an announcement yesterday said, the foundation's General Education Board granted \$1,050,000 during the same period. All but \$200,000 of these grants went for Negro education.

The largest of the foundation's grants was 1½ millions to California Institute of Technology for chemical biology research.

Grand Rapids Man Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Harry E. Shaw, 80, former manager of the Furniture Manufacturers Warehouse Co., died Saturday.

Seek Tax Cuts for Big Families

Dems Threaten Fight to Revise Reductions on Business, Dividends

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some House Democrats talked today of a drive to get more tax relief for families and less for stockholders and businesses in any tax revision program enacted this year.

They threatened a floor fight aimed at drastically revising a two-billion-dollar tax reduction and revision plan strongly championed by President Eisenhower and other Republicans.

Several Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said they hope to eliminate sections providing sharp reductions in taxes on stock and bond dividends, and much more rapid tax reductions to business for the cost of new plants and equipment.

These proposals, already approved by the committee, would reduce revenue an estimated \$15 million dollars the first year and provide much bigger savings to the taxpayers involved in the second and third years—perhaps three times as much.

Republicans have hailed them as the most important points in a project for rewriting almost all the nation's tax laws. Sponsors say they will encourage investment, business growth, more and better jobs and a higher standard of living for everybody.

But some Democrats argue it would be far preferable to increase personal income tax exemptions, thus reducing taxes more for large families and low-income groups, and shoring up the economy through their increased purchasing power.

Democrats already have proposed to add to the program a \$100 increase in each personal exemption.

Now, several Democrats said, they are considering a move on the House floor to knock out the tax revision sections on dividends and business depreciation and replace them with the increase in personal exemptions. Democrats argue that the loss in revenue—2½ billions from the personal exemptions increase—would be almost the same by the third year.

Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) said today he personally favored this strategy but Democrats probably would not reach a final, party-line decision until the committee completes the revision project. Several other Democratic committee members, asking not to be quoted by name, said they also favored the idea.

'Eternity' Wins Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"From Here to Eternity" has been named the Best Directed Picture of 1953 by the Screen Directors Guild. It was directed by Fred Zinneman.



SCULPTURE IN ICE—The artistic hand of Mother Nature created this frosted landscape along the channel. Thawing weather conditions followed the Lake Michigan Waterfront at Muskegon. North by a quick freeze resulted in the scenic beauty.

Marilyn and Joe Are Back at Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Newlywed Marilyn Monroe is reported back in town by her studio and the same source says her husband, Joe DiMaggio, is in New York for a TV show.

The studio spokesman said he did not know where the famous couple spent their honeymoon or when she returned to Hollywood, although the studio suspended Marilyn when she left a few weeks ago, it relented after she married DiMaggio and extended a deadline from Jan. 20 to today for her to start on a film in which she has the leading role.

Woman Survives 40-Minute Ordeal in Fiery Furnace

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—I had just given up to die but God got me out.

Mrs. Marie Wilson, 51, housewife, had put her head in her coal-burning furnace in trying to retrieve a baffle plate (gas deflector) which had fallen from the back of the furnace interior.

A second plate fell on her head. Her head was pinned down. It must have been 40 minutes before she freed herself, she said later.

After treatment for face and arms burns and a bruise on her head, Mrs. Wilson went home from Hurley Hospital.

James Roosevelt Seeks California Seat in House

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt is an announced candidate for a congressional nomination in California's 26th District.

The eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his Democratic candidacy yesterday when the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, announced that he will run for the U. S. Senate in the California June primary.

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Human Rights Project

PARIS (INS) — Experiments in learning and teaching the principles of the universal declaration of human rights will be held in 1954 in more than a score of secondary

schools in 14 countries. The United Nations Educational and Scientific Council, sponsor of the project, estimates that 12,000 pupils and 600 teachers will take part in the experiment.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1954

Seeks Law to Put More Jurors on Call

Would Provide More Jurors

County Board Wants Law to Permit 800 Standing By for Duty

Oakland County will try to get Michigan laws changed soon so circuit courts can have as many as 800 men and women "standing by" for jury duty.

The county board of supervisors' has asked its legislative committee headed by William H. Nern and County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt to "work together on a change."

The law now limits the county to 400 jurors on call at a time. A special order from circuit judges can push it to 600 a year—no further.

This leaves Lynn D. Allen, county clerk, biting his nails for fear the county will run out of jurors sometime with a "hot" case awaiting trial.

Allen commented that in the "Mike Selik" case some time ago, prosecuting and defense attorneys ran through almost 400 jurors before settling on 12 who they agreed hadn't formed opinions about the case.

"If we had two things like that happen in a row," he said, "we wouldn't have a chance of having enough jurors to last out the year."



SETTING TYPE—Don Brown sets hand type from one of the staff's 10 cases of assorted type. He is a student at Pontiac High. Don also is a reporter for the Peace Pipe and helps operate the press.



LOCKING UP—Eddie Broadway, who someday says he hopes to be a reporter, is gaining valuable experience working on the Pontiac Boys' Club newspaper, the Peace Pipe. Eddie is shown putting type into a chase before it is locked up.

"The Peace Pipe" Local Boys' Club Group Produces Monthly Paper

By JOSEPH K. SFAIR

A serious-minded group of boys serving a two-fold function at Pontiac Boys' Club are busy this week turning out the third issue of the club's newspaper, The Peace Pipe. With a mailed circulation of 1,200, the four-page, half-size tabloid also will sell about 300 copies in the club's corridors, according to Editor Tom Loignon, 18, Pontiac High senior.

The staff of six boys has definite purposes in putting out the newspaper for the club's large membership.

"I've always liked printing and someday hope to work as a compositor for the Pontiac Press," 14-year-old Delbert Zimmer of 219 Willard St. said, Assistant Editor. Del, attends Eastern Jr. High and delivers the Press after school.

But Eddie Broadway, 13, of 283 S. East Blvd., says that he is using the opportunity to prepare himself for a future in reporting. He, too, is eyeing the Press.

"Just tell the editors of the Press that they will be well supplied for editorial and printing help in years to come," Tom said.

Three years ago Pontiac Boys' Club was given some \$1,500 in equipment by the Pontiac Press. However, the equipment was not put to use until three months ago. Although they have 10 cases of assorted sizes of type, a paper cutter, a small proofing press, a camera, an enlarger and a Chandler 10x5 inch press, the boys are putting away the money which the sales bring in for more equipment.

Each month the paper records the club's activities and usually a hotly written editorial on "how boys should act like boys."

William V. Coullacos, executive director who supervises the publication, said that the paper has

Ives Seen as Dewey Choice for Successor

ALBANY, N. Y. (INS) — U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives was seen today as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's possible choice as his successor if the New York governor decides against running for a fourth term.

That Dewey might be favorable to the Republican senator was seen from his inclusion at all eight luncheon receptions scheduled by the governor for GOP county chairmen and vice-chairmen at the executive mansion.

Political observers noted that the chief executive's announcement said the unprecedented series of luncheons, starting Monday, would be held while Congress is in session and that Ives would attend.

Also slated to be present are GOP State Chairman Dean P. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Police Emergency Squad Called to Un-Stick Finger

NEW YORK (UP)—It took a police emergency squad one hour and 15 minutes Sunday to remove 11-year-old Tito Arroyo's right index finger from the coin return slot of a subway soft drink vending machine.

Tito said he put a nickel in the machine and was trying to get his coin back when the machine failed to produce the drink.

He didn't get the nickel.

Burglary Unrewarding

DALLAS — A burglar who made off with the Charlie Pittman's Barbecue Stand cash register may have been disappointed. The till held \$2 in pennies and \$65 worth of hot checks.

Pitching Horseshoes

Uncle Charlie Goes Devious in Angling for Chess Game

By BILLY ROSE

Yesterday afternoon my Aunt Frieda phoned.

"Come to supper tonight," she said. "I want you to talk to your Uncle Charlie."

"What's he up to now?"

"Is not fit conversation for a telephone," said Frieda.

When I arrived at their Rivington Street flat that BILLY ROSE evening, my aunt was sulking in the parlor and Charlie was at the kitchen table, a collection of travel folders in front of him.

"What's this all about?" I asked. "Me and Frieda is going to Paris," said my uncle. "A city from enchantment! Horse chestnuts in blossom!"

Frieda walked in.

"Tell me, Mr. Globetrotter," she said, "what will we use for money?" "For money, we will use the money in the bank," said Charlie.

"The bank money is for old age," said my aunt.

"Old age is what we already got," said my uncle. "Paroo is making us young again. All night the horses is going clip-clop on the gobblestones."

"Are you serious?" I asked Charlie as Frieda went back to the parlor.

My uncle winked.

"I am wishing to spend April," he confided, "where any sensible man is wishing to spend April—in Budnick's Chess Parlor."

"Then why all the travel folders?"

"I am lighting a backfire," said Charlie. "Like when a forest is burning, they are making a fire in front so the fire in the back shouldn't jump over."

"What's a backfire got to do with Paris?" I asked.

"Is elemental," said my uncle. "Today Bernstein, the insurance man on the second floor, is telling me he is taking his wife for two weeks to Florida. By tomorrow, every woman on Rivington street will be knowing about the Bernsteins and demanding likewise."

"Well, this can be big trouble to a man who is figuring to spend April in Budnick's Chess Parlor. So I am reasoning with logic and deciding to make a backfire."

"In other words," I said, "by proposing an expensive trip which you know Frieda will turn down, you're beating her to the punch."

"Exact," said Charlie. "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of bandages."

My aunt walked back into the room.

"You talking to your uncle?" she said.

"I've been telling Charlie that Paris isn't all it's cracked up to be," I said.

"Maybe our nephew is right," said my uncle. "Maybe it's better we should stay home this year."

"For this," she said, "I been saving a extra special appetizer—marinated carp with red onions."

As Charlie and I sat down at the table, he picked one of the travel folders off the floor.

"Tell me something," he said. "Is it true what they say about the ladies in the Folies Berger?"

Copyright 1954

Formosa Gives Korean POWs Loud Welcome

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — Five shiploads of onetime soldiers in Red China's Korean armies arrived today to a tumultuous welcome from their chosen new homeland, Nationalist China.

Flag-waving, shouting crowds lined Taipei's streets as creeping trucks bore the 4,625 former war prisoners from the nearby port of Keelung, where they landed from Korea.

Five more shiploads are expected tomorrow and five Wednesday, bringing the last of the 14,000 anti-Red Chinese who were released as civilians Saturday by the U. N. Command.

Many had spent years in captivity. All had spent half a year under Indian control in the Korean neutral zone, where they were given their choice between mortal enemies—Red China and Nationalist China.

Newsmen who talked with some of the prisoners said every one told them of plans to join the Nationalist army.

President Chiang Kai-shek's son, Chiang Ching-kuo, met the first ship and was presented with seven Nationalist flags made in the prison camps.

He told the prisoners: "We must carry these very flags back with us to Nanking and Peiping (on the mainland)."

"Are you happy?" he asked.

"Yes," thundered the reply.

Fallen Tree Makes Fuel for Jap Political Fires

TOKYO (UP) — Premier Shigeru Yoshida's political enemies today had ground to charge him with blocking Japan's progress.

A giant pine tree in Yoshida's front yard toppled Sunday onto the highway and completely blocked traffic.

For the Record

Spare Moment of Pity for Hutton-Rubirosa Marriage

Maurice Solotow has written extensively on the Broadway scene and on the follies of its characters. Among his books, "No People Like Show People," "Never Whistle in a Dressing Room," and "It Takes All Kinds."

It is very difficult to arouse any sympathy on behalf of a lady with \$150,000,000, and yet I should like to ask you to bestow a few moments of silent pity on Barbara Hutton. It isn't only for her—but for a situation she has come to symbolize rather vividly for me. It may be that her latest marriage to the Dominican lover-boy, Porfirio Rubirosa, may work out for the best, but after her previous marital fiascos one may well be inclined to be pessimistic.

What is significant to me is that the dilemma in which a Barbara Hutton finds herself trapped is one that more and more women are going to find themselves in as the years go on.

Until 1920, about the only way a woman could attain great wealth was through inheritance or through success in the movies. Today, we find ladies of talent and energy able to earn enormous salaries in such fields as merchandising, advertising, journalism, medicine, government, law, manufacturing.

The 35-year-old woman executive, capable of earning \$25,000 a year, suddenly finds herself faced with a terrible loneliness. (The fact that for the first time women are beginning to develop stomach ulcers is significant.)

The lonely female executives find that men who match their intellectual stature are already married to women who have concentrated on making a home and rearing children—or that male equals are afraid to approach them.

Once I was interviewing a beautiful movie actress—whose name for many years has been synonymous with glamor and sex appeal—and I asked her where she had spent New Year's Eve. She shrugged her shoulders and said she had been home alone, reading. I asked, in amazement, why she had not gone out on a date.

"Nobody asked me," she explained with a rueful smile.

Nobody asks them because the decent men are just afraid. Afraid that these rich, successful creatures will rebuff their advances. Afraid that their income is so much less than her's that they will look ridiculous in her eyes.

So, in response to a Darwinian process of natural selection

we find a new sub-variety of the male animal springing up to satisfy the loneliness of these women. He is generally slim and handsome, with a hard look in the eyes and a closely shaven face.

He is a smooth dancer and a virtuoso at such sports as tennis, swimming, yachting. His nails are always manicured, his shoes and suits are custom-made, his shirts are monogrammed. He is adept at contract bridge, canasta, scrabble. He is a gourmet. He is master of gay repartee and amusing badinage, and he can whistle all the songs from every important musical comedy of the past ten years. He knows all the tricks of love-making—although he is drained of emotion.

But, above all, he has one quality that gives him a fatal attraction for these lonely women. He is not afraid.

He asks. He is the only one who asks, because, intuitively, he senses that he has been put on earth to fulfill a special need. And because he asks he must be accepted.

And the relationship grows and may perhaps culminate in marriage, a marriage which is usually disastrous in the context of our present social forms.

Ultimately, however, it is possible that for the upper tenth of the population, a new sort of matrimony will develop, one in which it is quite openly recognized that the traditional roles of husband and wife have shifted. The wife now becomes the breadwinner and the husband is accepted as a toy, a plaything, a romantic amusement to fill up the hours away from her duties at the office.

It is the husband who will spend all day at his barber's and his tailor's. It is the husband who will meet his men friends—living in similarly married states—for gossip and drinks and a matinee. It is the husband who will be forever brooding about whether he is losing his good looks, and he will be upset when his wife throws a side-glance at another man.

There is only one slight hitch in what otherwise seems like a perfect evolutionary twist to marriage.

As yet only women are biologically able to bear children.

Until evolution brings us the child-bearing male, I am confident that for 99% of us the old type of marriage will still be best.

Mrs. Ericson Hostess

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Women's Missionary Society of Christ Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Leo Ericson in Clarkston last week and heard a talk by a woman missionary to China.

(Advertisement)

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **FASTEST** an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Causes "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FAST-TEETH** today at any drug counter.

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Exchange Changes Dates of Meetings

DRAYTON PLAINS — Meeting dates of the Exchange Club have been changed to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The club meets in the CAT Building. Tomorrow, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. representatives will tell of developments in the area and discuss latest phone equipment at the Exchange meeting.

All officers have been re-elected. They are Glen Featherston, president; A. L. Adams, vice president, and James B. Boaz, secretary treasurer.

Lauren Geiger 4-H Competitor

South Lyon Youth, 19, to Share State Entry in Holstein Project

SOUTH LYON—Lauren Geiger, 19, of Route 2 has been selected to represent Michigan in national 4-H Club Holstein dairy projects competition.

He will share the Michigan entry in the nation-wide contest with Shirley Macomber, 17, of Ann Arbor. Both were named the state's outstanding 4-H Club members.

Geiger, a 4-H member for nine years, owns seven head of registered Holsteins. The original cow in his herd has produced about 98,000 pounds of milk to date.

Miss Macomber owns five head of registered Holsteins and has been a club member for five years.

Winners of the national competition, which is based on records of achievement, will be awarded a free trip to the National Holstein-Friesian Assn. convention set for Grand Rapids May 31-June 3.

Blue Star Mothers Install 1954 Officers

DRAYTON PLAINS — New officers were installed by the Blue Star Mothers Chapter 10 at its Thursday meeting in the Drayton School.

Heading the list of 1954 officers is Mrs. Annie Brown, president. Other officials are Mrs. L. O. Kern, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Staley, second vice president; Mrs. William Sutliff, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Forter, chaplain; and Mrs. Eugene Becker, treasurer.

Appointed to chairmanships were Mrs. Ray Thrasher, Mrs. Oscar Ream, Mrs. Michael Wall and Mrs. George Graves.

Lansing Pair Purchase Miller's Variety Store

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zachar of Lansing have purchased Miller's Variety Store from Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and are now operating the business.

The new owners operated a similar business in Lansing. The Millers established this store about five years ago.

Inter-Lakes Club Plans Norebag Lunch Tuesday

WALLED LAKE — Inter-Lakes Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Ashton, 8807 Lakeview, Cooley Lake, at noon tomorrow for a norebag lunch followed by a business meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Ashton will be Mrs. Don Watkins and Mrs. Herbert Roach.



MARY LOUISE SIBLEY

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Donald E. Dieck are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sibley of 980 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieck of 7010 Williams Lake Rd., Pontiac. The wedding will take place April 17 at Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Holly PTA to Debate Recreation Proposal

HOLLY—At a meeting of the Holly area PTA Wednesday evening the question of operating a Saturday night recreation program will be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the high school at 8 p.m. and all parents are urged to attend.

A desire for such recreational meetings every week was expressed and found much support at a recent PTA session. If the plan is carried out, various forms of entertainment will be offered, including dancing, cards and ping pong.

Breeders Association Will Meet Wednesday

METABORA — Annual meeting of the Upper-Hadley Assn. of Michigan Artificial Breeders will be held in the Hunters Creek Community Hall Wednesday.

The meeting will start at noon with a family-style dinner. Byron Carpenter of the Central Michigan Artificial Breeders Assn. will be the main speaker.

County Calendar

Devilsburg — A special meeting of Austin Chapter 396, OES, will be held tomorrow for an initiation.

Clifford — Clifford Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Oberle on Wednesday for a noon luncheon.

Leonard — Leonard Women's Service Club will meet at Rowland Hall tomorrow evening for its regular meeting.

Waterford Center — Pontiac Lakes MOMS Unit 60 will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow at the Dixie Recreation in Drayton Plains.

Soils Class to Hear Talk on Fertilizers

ROMEO—Adults attending the regularly held classes in soils and crops at the high school here will hear a representative of a leading fertilizer firm at the next meeting Wednesday.

Warren H. Phillips of Inlay City will discuss the uses and application rates of different analyses of fertilizer.

Slide pictures of experimental plots on which different types of fertilizer were used will also be shown.

Lucien Fay, instructor of the evening class, says the meeting is open to the public.

Thankful Loser Rewards Youths for Lost Money

BERKLEY—Thanks to the honesty of three Berkley High School seniors, Alger Cavallero, 33, today has only a memory of the near-loss of \$230.

Cavallero's billfold containing the money was found on the floor of a Berkley confectionery last night by the trio of youths—Wylie Van Loo, Francis Wilczynski and Thomas Kentz.

They took their discovery to Berkley police headquarters just as the distraught Cavallero arrived to report the loss.

Cavallero gave each of the youths \$10.

Juliette Low Rally Date Fixed by Scout Leader

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Ed Windeler, president, last week told the Girl Scout Leaders Assn. the annual Juliette Low Rally will be held at the CAI Bldg, March 6. General chairmen of the Girl Scout and Brownies rally will be Mrs. Leonard Mether and Mrs. James McBrearty.

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Sewing Circle Meets Wednesday Morning

CLARKSTON — Sewing Club of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Anthony at Williams Lake.

Members are to bring their own sandwiches. A beverage will be served.

PTA Sees 3-D Slides

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Donaldson School PTA met last week, with Norman Roth showing 3-D slides on his recent Hawaiian trip.

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