

Ike Signs to Launch New Middle East Policy

House OK Seen on Bill to Alter Rates for Water

Law Would Open Way to Pipe County Supply From Detroit

Favorable action is expected next week on legislation to bring water to Oakland County from new sources.

Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, of Pontiac said yesterday he believed the state House of Representatives would pass a bill, probably Tuesday, that would make pumping of Detroit water north financially feasible.

The bill, introduced by Hudson, calls for adjustments that would make rates "good for both consumer and distributor."

It would allow a municipal corporation such as Detroit to charge prices more than double those paid by Detroit water users, but still less, Hudson said, than the total cost of water presently paid by many Oakland County consumers.

Hudson believed the bill is a step towards solving the need for more water in Pontiac and in surrounding communities.

AMEND LAW

The bill would amend the present law, Hudson said, under which Detroit can only charge outside users double the present price of 62 cents a 1,000 cubic feet that Detroiters pay. This double rate of \$1.25 would not be enough, he said, to make extension of mains to outside communities profitable.

The town and county committee reacted favorably to the bill, Hudson said, and has placed it before the House for possible action as soon as Monday. Hudson believed the bill would pass by Tuesday night and then be referred to the Senate for similar consideration.

He said Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains has promised backing.

Passage of the bill by both Houses would mean that Detroit could build \$79 million worth of proposed mains and pumping stations to bring water to the doorstep of interested Oakland County communities.

The expense of pumping and delivering water within each community would have to be borne locally, Hudson said.

May Open Canal to Israeli Craft

However, Egypt Today Rejects Having World Bank Hold Any Fees

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON—The U.S. was reported today to have received indications that Egypt will reopen the Suez Canal to Israel, if the International Court so orders.

U.S. officials confirmed diplomatic reports that Egypt wants the court to hand down a ruling and would reluctantly abide by a decision allowing Israeli shipping to use the waterway.

However, the Egyptian government today formally rejected a Western proposal that, for the time being, the World Bank hold half of the fees paid by ships using the Suez Canal.

A fresh Middle East crisis was seen as a probable result of the announcement by President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government.

Asian friends of President Nasser were said to be urging Egypt to comply with all U.N. mandates in view of what they consider markedly fair treatment for the world body during the last three months.

In the meantime, Egypt has started preliminary work toward removal of the last major obstructions in the Suez Canal, but U.N. salvage authorities still awaited a go-ahead for the final clearance.

Eight small vessels, all under 500 tons, moved through the canal yesterday.

This was the first large movement of shipping since the waterway was blocked more than four months ago.

Pals Don't Kid Him, Either

Young Holly Chef Cooks for 10

By HAROLD COHEN

The age old contention that men are really the best cooks finds a firm supporter in the Theodore Owens household at 12513 N. Millford Rd., Holly.

For that is the stronghold of Paul Owens, an 11-year-old who is specializing in cooking projects.

with the Newark Busters 4-H Club at Holly.

And Paul plays second chef to none when it comes to whipping up a tasty morsel in the kitchen.

Although he has been at it only two years, Paul notes with pride

his muffins took a blue ribbon at the 4-H Fair last fall.

Paul's interest in the culinary arts is not just an idle fancy. He is one of eight children and, in a family of 10, the more cooks the better.

★ ★ ★

Paul, his sister, Shirley, 12, and an older brother, Donald, 13, are all at home on the range and materially assist their mother.

'BREAKFAST MASTER'

Mrs. Owens says that Paul is especially helpful in the mornings. She calls him a "master of breakfast." Both Paul and Shirley often prepare breakfast for the entire family, complete with muffins, rolls and home-made bread.

With a family our size, Mrs. Owens notes, they have to use four times the average recipe amounts, which gives them good training in fractions as well as cooking.

Paul also foresees another practical use for his skill with the skillet. "I intend to become a priest," he says, "and you know priests often have to do their own cooking."

"But really, I just like to cook. It's fun," Paul smiled, "and I've told my boy friends about it and they haven't kidded me a bit."

Paul's 4-H Club leader, Mrs. Peter Perkuchin, of 1476 Belford Rd., Holly, says she has four boys and six girls in her cooking section which meets at her home.

"And the boys do just exactly as well as the girls," she asserts.

Don't Rush Him, Girls



JUST RIGHT—Paul Owens, budding chef with the Newark Busters 4-H Club, tastes a yellow butter cake with chocolate frosting which he has just baked. Paul enjoys cooking and often prepares breakfast for his family of 10. His muffins have won a blue ribbon at the 4-H Fair.

Detroit Oil Strike Closing More Area Gas Stations

An unwelcome holiday has begun for many of the Standard and Mobilgas station operators in the Pontiac area.

The strike against Standard Oil Co. and Sonoco Mobil Oil Co. has caused depletion of gasoline stocks at area stations forcing approximately one-third to close by this morning.

Other stations report that they have enough to last until the middle of next week.

Despite all-day negotiations yesterday, the unions and the oil companies are no closer to a settlement, but talks will resume Monday, State Mediator Hyman Parker said.

Three unions are involved in the strike, representing truck drivers, terminal operators, loaders, salesmen and office workers.

Members of the AFL-CIO Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers

Union walked out at both Standard and Sonoco Mobil. The independent Central States Petroleum Workers Union joined the strike this week against Standard.

The Sonoco workers are asking 35 cents an hour increase and have been offered a three per cent boost, or about seven to eight cents an hour, Parker said.

At Standard, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union is asking 27 cents an hour more and has been offered the same three per cent. The Central States Petroleum Workers are seeking a nine per cent raise and also have been offered three per cent.

Wage scales presently at Standard are \$2.33 to \$2.65 an hour, and at Mobil, \$1.85 to \$2.70 an hour.

Portland Mayor to Take Lie Test in Racket Probe

Terry Schruck Denies Stories of 8 Witnesses on \$500 Payoff

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate investigators sought today to arrange a lie detector test for Mayor Terry D. Schruck, of Portland, Ore., who denied taking a \$500 payment from a gambler.

Schruck, former sheriff of Multnomah (Portland) County, told the Senate Labor-Management Racketeering Committee yesterday that he wants the FBI, instead of the Secret Service, to conduct the test.

The mayor denied the testimony of some eight witnesses who said he received the \$500 from Clyde O. Bennett after raiding Bennett's gambling house. Schruck admitted he neither closed the place nor arrested Bennett.

His testimony and that of Nate Zusman, a Portland night club owner who flunked a Secret Service lie test, are being sent to the Justice Department for study.

Zusman had denied charges by "Big Helen" Hardy, a call house madam, that he had set her up in business. Schruck was at odds with other witnesses who said that Teamsters Union officials tried to monopolize vice in Oregon.

Teamsters organizer Clyde C. Crosby reappears when hearings resume Tuesday. Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the Portland phase of the inquiry should end next week.

NAME WITNESSES

Other key witnesses will be Teamsters Union West Coast Boss (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Before Senate Probers



MAYOR TESTIFIES—Mayor Terry D. Schruck, of Portland, Ore., tugs at his collar as he listens to questions while a witness before Senate rackets investigating committee.

Rescuers Risk Their Lives to Remove Injured Driver

DETROIT (AP)—A Kalamazoo truck driver lay critically injured in the crushed cab of a truck today for more than two hours at the bottom of a Willow Run Expressway underpass while a huge trailer swayed in the air above his body.

He is Gerald Bent, 36. Doctors at Wayne County General Hospital said he had a "reasonable" chance to live.

Scores of policemen, firemen and sheriff's deputies—their lives endangered, too, by the precariously balanced trailer—worked desperately to free Bent.

They finally succeeded with acetylene torches and crowbars, extinguishing meanwhile half a dozen fires that started when torches ignited spilled gasoline from the truck.

The accident happened at 2:30 a.m. at Monroe Boulevard underpass, a mile east of U.S. 24 (telegraph) in Taylor Township. Bent's tractor-trailer truck hit a parked car, then smashed through a guard rail over the underpass and plunged downward.

The front end of the trailer crushed the cab, while the rear of the van remained high in the air, precariously supported by the underpass embankment. The drop is 35 feet.

John Kingery of Belleville, driving behind Bent's rig, stopped. So did other motorists. Some then sped to telephones, while others scrambled down the embankment to try to free Bent, still conscious and able to tell them "I'm hurt. Please help me. It's hurting so."

Deputy Sheriff Richard Aleks arrived just as fire broke out under the van. He seized a hand extinguisher, leaped down the embankment and put it out.

At 4:30 a.m. the last piece of metal holding Bent was cut and he was freed.

U. S. Will Fight If Necessary, Says President

Regards Plan as Step Toward Good Relations With Arab Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the Middle East resolution declaring this country's readiness to fight if necessary to block any Communist aggression in that trouble area.

The President said in a statement that the proposal, which he recommended to Congress two months ago, marks "an important forward step in the development of friendly relations between the United States and the Middle East area."

It is, he said, a "further demonstration of the will of the American people to preserve peace and freedom in the world."

Eisenhower signed his name to the resolution in the presence only of newsmen and photographers.

His special counsel, Gerald Morgan, handed him a copy and he wrote "approved" and affixed his signature and date.

The Senate and House completed action on the resolution earlier this week, approving it by big margins.

The resolution declares a readiness to use U. S. forces, if necessary, to counter any open aggression by the Communists in the Middle East, provided a national under attack asks such aid.

It also authorizes Eisenhower to spend up to \$60 million dollars in available military-economic aid funds between now and July 1 in the area.

Ambassador James P. Richards plans to leave Tuesday at the head of a presidential mission to explain the American program. The Richards mission will make recommendations on military and economic assistance.

The President's signature today marks the end of a drive for a Middle East resolution on which Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles placed an "urgent" tag. The drive was on even before Eisenhower appeared at a joint session of Congress Jan. 5.

The House, on Jan. 30, voted 355-61 to give the President just about what he asked.

The Senate acted March 5 after writing in a number of changes. It voted 72-19 to approve what Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called "a clear and unequivocal warning to the Communist aggressors they must reckon with the United States if they move in the Middle East."

Instead of providing advance "authority" for the President to use troops, the Senate changed the resolution to declare that if the President deems it necessary, "the United States is prepared to use armed forces to help requesting nations repel armed aggression from countries controlled by communism."

Pilot Parachutes From Sabrejet

Jumps Minutes Before Burning Plane Explodes North of County

A Selfridge Air Force Base pilot parachuted to safety minutes before his F-86D Sabrejet crashed and disintegrated in a Hadley Township swamp, 2½ miles north of Oakland County yesterday.

Second Lt. William L. Durkee Jr., 22, of Bellaire, landed safely in a tree two miles from where his plane crashed near Hegel and Jasmund roads.

The craft "seemed to explode," according to witnesses, spraying a wide area with wreckage. The motor was found three miles away.

A member of the 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at the Mount Clemens base, Durkee radioed at 2:30 that he was bailing out after his engine caught fire.

An air force helicopter picked the pilot up at the scene, after he had freed himself from the tree, and returned him to Selfridge Field.

Move to Solve Differences Over Additional Judge

By PETE LOCHBILER

A move to solve partisan differences to obtain a fifth circuit court judge for Oakland County appeared in the making today.

Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, Democrat of Pontiac, said the compromise involved amendment of his bill calling for appointment of another judge by the governor next January.

This bill was in contrast to one under consideration by Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, Republican of West Bloomfield Township. It would call for the new judge to be elected into office.

It seemed certain that an appointment by Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams would produce

a judge with Democratic affiliation.

On the other hand, Republicans believed that at a general election, predominately Republican Oakland County would choose a GOP judge.

The possible compromise, Hudson said, was reflected in a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Supervisors went on record for a fifth judge to be elected in the November election next year. He would take office in January, 1959.

The compromise seemingly favors the Republicans, who claim four of the county's six posts in the House of Representatives.

Hudson, however, would not admit the GOP will still hold the majority of the voters by next November.

"The main thing," he said, "is that we all get behind the move for a new judge."

His belief was that the date endorsed by the supervisors would be the one ultimately placed on his bill. The legislation is presently under consideration by a house committee, Hudson said, that is awaiting a county decision on the matter.

Hudson charged though, that the compromise was delaying the date a fifth circuit judge would be available to help handle the mounting court load. He contended the

new judge is needed as soon as possible.

SPACE PROBLEM

"At the moment," he said, "our circuit court docket seems to be in pretty good shape. The real consideration is to have space available for the judge to work in once he is appointed."

He referred to the difficulty in finding room in the present courthouse for a new judge to hold court.

"Obviously, our best answer lies in obtaining another judge at a time when additional space is available in the proposed new courthouse," Roberts stated. Just when and if the new court-

house will be ready is a matter which is clouded by a law suit that has held up major steps towards construction. The suit may be tried next month.

"In the meantime," Roberts said, "we have to attempt to synchronize the date the judge takes office and the date there is courtroom space available."

THIRD PROPOSAL

For this reason, a third proposal is under consideration in some quarters. This is the recommendation by the Oakland County Bar Association that a new judge be delayed, still further—until the spring election in 1959.

In Today's Press

Church News	4:00-9
Comics	4:00-9
County News	4:00-9
Editorials	4:00-9
Home & Garden	15 thru 22
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MEMO TO CAESAR Roman Agent Is Mystified

(Fourth in a Lenten series)

A messenger coming up from Ostia to Rome, brought Tiberius Caesar a lengthy letter from Pilate, his governor in Judea. It is given here in two parts. . . .

To Caesar, Greeting:

Perhaps I was wrong in my estimate of the carpenter's son from Nazareth as a mild man. Junius, our agent, reports events which make it look as if this man Jesus has, indeed, some very great strength of character.

Already, he has a number of followers.

As Junius gets the information, Jesus disappeared into the wilderness following his baptism by John—whom Herod still holds in prison, by the way.

Jesus was in the wilderness for 40 days. Now certainly a man must eat in that period of time in order to live; but our agent says there are few fruits growing on that side of Jordan

in the wild places and animals, except the fiercest, shun the area.

Junius felt it incumbent upon him to keep an eye on the man. And when he saw him come out of the wilderness he was hungry and emaciated but there was a brilliant, compelling light in his eyes and a great calm seemed to have settled upon his brow.

"It was as though," Junius wrote, "the man had been tempted by the forces of evil—by cupidity and visions of power as well as by hunger itself—and has conquered them all! I cannot tell you the exact effect that seeing the man had upon me.

"It was as though he had taken a decision not only greater than most men could comprehend, but perhaps greater than any man has ever faced. He showed great sureness of soul. Yet his natural mildness had not left him."

Obviously mystified, Junius followed the man to Nazareth. . . .

Hatred, Self-Pity Are Chief Causes of Human Suffering

Galloway Lake Lists Dinners

Speakers and Pictures Featured on Evening Programs During Lent

The Lenten Dinner series of Galloway Lake Methodist Church will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Stephens will show the sound film, "The Challenge of Faith."

On March 20, the Rev. Perry Thomas of the Commerce Methodist Church will be guest speaker and Dr. Joseph Edwards, area director of evangelism for the Methodist Church, will be on the program for March 27.

Dr. James T. Cheng, medical director of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and a Methodist minister, will be the dinner speaker on April 3.

A technicolor sound film, "Beheld His Glory" is scheduled for April 10. The picture, approximately one hour in length, deals with the events leading up to the death of Christ, the Crucifixion and the aftermath.

The last dinner of the series will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 18. Following the dinner, the traditional candlelight service of Holy Communion will be observed.

Receives Fitting Gifts

WINKLER, Man. (n) — Rev. J. H. Quering announced during a service that it was the 57th anniversary of the founding of the Mennonite Brethren Church and said, "It is a commendable custom to give birthday presents on anniversaries." The collection came to exactly \$97.

For Sale
Church & Parsonage
Phone FE 5-4621

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
The Episcopal Church of the Advent
W. Long Lake Rd. at Midland
Sunday Service 9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
Church School, 9:15 A.M.
THE REV. JOHN W. WIGLE, Vicar

CALVARY MISSIONARY CHURCH
308 Midway—at Sanford
Sunday School 9:00-10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00-11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Day of Prayer
Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Ross L. Davis, Pastor
FE 4-9053

First Presbyterian
West Huron at Wayne
Rev. W. H. Harbach
Rev. G. E. Gershey
Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.

BAHA' FAITH
Sunday Meetings 8 P.M.
"The Earth is not one Country
and Manhood is its Citizens"
All Races Invited
504 Granada Drive
Pontiac

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
100 Auburn Avenue
Healing, 7:00 P.M.
Service, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Texas Eckert of Det., Speaking
Silver Tea, Tues., Mar. 12, 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore Street
7:00 P.M. Sun. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 P.M. Sunday—M. J. Drake
Midweek Service, Wed., March 13

THE SALVATION ARMY (CITADEL)
29 W. Lawrence Street
—SUNDAY SERVICES—
Sunday School—9:45 A.M. Young People's League—6 P.M.
Hallows Meeting—11:00 A.M. Salvation Meeting—7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer and Praise Meeting—7:30 P.M.
S/Captain and Mrs. Magnus A. Michelson,
commanding officers-in-charge
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

Confident Living

Personal Peace Comes From Effort to Aid Others

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In Switzerland last summer, I had a curious experience. A Swiss who had read one of my books in German made an appointment to see me in Burgenstock, just outside Lucerne, where we had rented a cottage.

Because the man did not understand English, and my German is far from adequate, I asked the headwaiter at the hotel there to interpret for us. Fortunately waiters in Switzerland usually speak at least three languages.



When my guest arrived I was shocked to see him. His head was twisted into distorted positions, his face twitched constantly, and his hands kept moving in wide, exaggerated gestures. He seemed able to stay upright in his chair only with the greatest of difficulty.

He explained his sad condition by telling me he had been through seventeen bombings during World War II. He had lost everything he held dear. As he talked, the waiter emphasized one point: DR. PEALE "This man hates the Germans. He is telling you to warn the United States government and people never to trust them, to keep them down always."

Now, most Europeans have, by this time, learned to live amicably with the Germans, to forgive them and to help them build — in Western Germany, at least — a new world. This new Germany is one of the pillars of the proposed United States of Europe. And reports from that country also tell us that it is the scene of one of the most dynamic Christian revival movements.

PRAY SILENTLY
While I listened, I prayed silently for this poor, conflict-ridden man. Then, suddenly, a queer thing happened: for I became aware that I could almost understand him without my interpreter.

When I was a boy in Cincinnati, we had studied German at school part of each day, so that in childhood I knew something of the language, but had used it only occasionally since. However, for several summers I lived in German speaking Switzerland, and the old knowledge was restimulated. Now, because I felt a desperate need and desire to help this man, a partial use of his tongue came back to me out of my subconscious, and I was even able to communicate with him in halting German.

What I said was this: "We need to get back to the source of all life. That source, God's marvelous re-creative power, is pouring down on us, right here, right now. You don't have to shake or twitch or be tense and nervous. You aren't physically ill. The chief cause of your suffering is your hatred of your former enemies. It may be difficult, but you must pray for them and love them until the hate vanishes from your system. Then you will be in the flow of God's healing grace."

Then, I put my hand on him. "There is no power in my hand," I said. "I have no gift of healing." But that man and I — and the waiter too — were praying together for healing. And, all at once, that man's twitching and nervousness ceased. He was absolutely peaceful and quiet.

"I feel so different, so quiet," he told us with an awed voice. This condition lasted for several minutes. I pointed out that by continuing this form of prayer permanent healing might come.

Personal peace comes to people who forget the wrongs others may have done them and who refuse to give way to self-pity. It comes to those who lose themselves in the love of others, in the effort to help their fellow men. You can find it too.

(Copyright 1957)

Delegation to Attend Church Lay Leaders to Meet at University

Mrs. Kathleen Kjolhede, of the Orchard Lake Community Church will lead the Junior Department preview for church school teachers at the association meeting of Detroit Presbytery Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak. A delegation of teachers will attend the meeting.

Each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard is conducting an Inquirer's Class for persons interested in the meaning of the Christian Faith.

At the recent meeting of Detroit Presbytery, the Rev. Mr. Auchard and John Emmert, a church elder, along with a delegation of women, represented the Orchard Lake Church.

Mr. Auchard will speak to the Senior High Fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday on "Prayer."

Bethany Church School Earns Bronze Plaque

Dr. Floyd E. Norton, Christian Education director of Michigan Baptist Convention, will present a bronze plaque to Bethany Baptist Church in a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The National Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention notified R. F. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, at Bethany, that the church school had earned outstanding recognition in 11 goals of the standard of achievement.

Under this standard, 12 goals are set up and only those schools which achieve 10, 11 or 12 goals are eligible for the plaque.

Andrew Pepper, present Sunday School superintendent, will accept the award.

EAST LANSING—Michigan ministers and church lay leaders will focus attention on national and state affairs at a seminar at Michigan State University, Monday, March 18.

This new venture in church-related activities is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, in cooperation with the MSU Committee on Church-Related Programs and the department of political science. The Lansing Area Council of Churches also is joining in the one-day event.

All interested pastors, church workers and members are invited to listen to major speakers on public affairs topics, and to participate in panel discussions.

The topics will include "Important Problems Confronting Michigan Government" and "The Developing Relations Between Church and State," that panel led by Dr. Robert G. Scigliano, of the department of political science.

Interested residents may obtain further information by writing to "Churchmen's Seminar on National and State Affairs," Kellogg Center, Michigan State University.

Methodist Church Lists Membership Abroad

In its missionary service in 43 countries, the Methodist Church has an enrolled membership of nationals estimated at 773,153, plus a preparatory membership (persons under instruction) of 581,991.

This Christian community of one and one-third million persons has around it a constituency of perhaps 2-3,000,000 more people. Missionaries say that for every national who joins the church there are two or three who are "interested and influenced" by the Christian gospel but are not willing to give up their non-Christian associations.

Group to Sing Sunday
The "Donaldson Singers" will appear in a musical program at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Southside Church of God, Motor and Nebraska streets. The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Shankle, extends a welcome to the public.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER — Mrs. J. F. Walser, 3821 Pontiac Lake Rd. (left) was one of the early arrivals Friday for the annual observance of World Day of Prayer. She was greeted by Mrs. Eva M. Spears, general chairman, of 68 Murray St. (center) and registered by Mrs. Ralph D. Clara, 861 Spence St. Sponsored by the United Church Women, the day of prayer was held in the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special Services at Christ Church

The Rev. Edward R. Wickham of Sheffield, England will be guest preacher at both the 9:30 and 11:15 morning services Sunday at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Canon Sheffield is director of the Sheffield Industrial Mission established by the Church of England 10 years ago. He is presently leading a series of conferences at Parishfield on "Christianity and Industrial Life."

Dr. Maurice Garabrant, or, Lent, Dr. Maurice Garabrant, organist and choir director, will give recitals on the organ at 4 p.m. His program tomorrow is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor J.S. Bach
Flute Solo Thomas Arne
Largo From the New World
Symphony A. Dvorak
Drama Richard Wagner
Allegro G. F. Handel
Sour Monique Francois Couperin
Aria Flor Peeters
Prelude on B.A.C.H. R. K. Siggs

More than 50 neighborhood groups are meeting every week in Lent in homes of members. They are studying the Psalms from which the rector, the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, will take his Sunday text.

Dr. Charles S. Spivey Wednesday Speaker

The second in the series of dinner meetings comprising the School of Christian Living will be at 6:30 Wednesday in Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles S. Spivey, minister of St. Stephen's A.M.E. Church, Detroit, will speak on "The Christian Approach to Race Relations." A graduate of Wilberforce University, Dr. Spivey received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Yale University and his theological training from Philadelphia Divinity Seminary.

His services include those of YMCA worker, dean of Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce University, author and preacher.

Soloist for the evening will be Kenneth Young.

During the Lenten season, Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor, will preach on a series of sermons on the "I Am" sayings of Jesus. His subject Sunday morning will be "I Am the Bread of Life."

Other topics will be "I Am the Light of the World," "I Am the Door," "I Am the Good Shepherd," "I Am the True Vine," "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life" and "I Am the Resurrection and the Life."

Hope of Protestants Lies in Young People

Enthusiasm and their growing awareness of their role as Christians are the most vivid impressions one gets when talking to Protestant young people in South America, the Rev. Bengt-Thure Molander reported last week. He had just returned from a tour of 14 countries south of the border.

Mr. Molander, who is executive director of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, and five youth leaders from different countries made up the ecumenical youth "team" which spent 100 days attending youth conferences, rallies and training institutes in South America. "In addition, I baptized five babies," he added.

Saying that the hope of Protestantism and its strength there are in its young people, Mr. Molander urged more leadership training so that they "can re-think their tasks as Christians in a changing world."

Many of them want to come to the U. S. and Europe to study, he reported but emphasized it is important that "northern" youth leaders live and work with them. He added that knowing Spanish and Portuguese are assets in "reaching out the hand of fellowship."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"MAN"
Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC
Sunday—9:45 A.M.
"A GOD AT HAND"
TELEVISION
SUNDAY—9:30 A.M.
CHANNEL 7
WXYZ-TV

Tables Turned in Aiding Others

Woman Sends Tracts to Comfort Bereaved; Now Ill, Mail Flows In

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (n)—A Louisville woman is finding it difficult to carry on her unique "ministry of sympathy," but the task is being taken up by others all over the country.

For more than five years, Mrs. Louise Kniss has been bringing comfort to bereaved persons who are listed as survivors in obituaries and death notices printed in local newspapers.

Now, Mrs. Kniss says at least 15 other people in states ranging from California to New York and from Texas to Michigan, are conducting a similar "ministry of sympathy."

"I'm amazed, I can hardly get over it," commented Mrs. Kniss, a widow.

Her own tracts, entitled "In Time of Sorrow" and "I Am the Door," are provided by the Christian and Missionary Alliance, of which Mrs. Kniss is a member. The tracts have gone to about 17,000 people.

An eye ailment has caused Mrs. Kniss to interrupt her work temporarily—but she is anxious to get back to the job.

Mrs. Kniss never intended to be on the receiving end of correspondence—in fact, she remained anonymous until a local newspaper and The Associated Press carried her story.

But now the mail is piling up, and one letter she particularly treasures came from a man who received Mrs. Kniss' tracts after the death of his father.

It's a personal note from Vice President Nixon.

Elder to Preach Sunday

Elder Albert Amerson will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Pilgrim Zion Baptist Church, 118 Wesson St. B. E. Secoms is the deacon of the congregation.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
CAI Building—5400 Williams Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
"THE SCRIPTURAL MEANING OF BAPTISM"
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"SIMPLICITY OF SALVATION"
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Recognizing Beginner Dept. in Sunday School
Mrs. Bea White, Supt.

Opportunity Never Comes—It's Here
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
Special Honor to the Girl Scouts.
11:00 A.M. Worship
"Christ vs. the World."
6:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
7:30 P.M. Service in charge of Gideon.
Mr. William Spence, speaker
Wednesday—7:30 P.M. "PRAYER AND BIBLE HOUR"
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
O. E. Eastman, Minister
135 Prospect

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. GIBSON, Minister. FE 4-0239
347 North Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
"THE FOOLISHNESS OF GOD"
Young People Meeting 6:30 P.M.
(For All Ages)
Evangelistic Hour 7:30 P.M.
"BLIND DATE"
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
Auditorium Bible Class 10 A. M.
10 A. M.
Joseph, a Type of Christ (continued)
Gen. Ch. 41
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Dr. Tom Malone Speaking at All Services
7:30 P. M.
Baptismal Services
RADIO REVIVAL Now Heard Over Station WPON.
Dial 1460—8:45 a.m. each week day.
10:15—10:45 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School Attendance Last Week—1,214
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Bodies May Be Missing Pair

Mexican Police Check Chance That Remains Are New Yorkers

ACAPULCO, Mexico (INS)—The bodies of a man and a woman were found in a remote area of Mexico today and there was immediate speculation that they may be two missing New York tourists.

Acapulco Police Chief Gonzalo Gonzalez, said he had been informed of the discovery of the bodies this morning. An immediate investigation was launched to determine if the bodies were those of Mrs. Edith Hallock, 42, wealthy New York widow, and Joseph Michel, 59, prominent New York attorney.

The two tourists disappeared on Feb. 26, touching off an intensive investigation that led police to suspect foul play.

The two bodies had been attacked by wild animals which hindered identification. They were found between Tecpan and Zihuatanejo in the state of Guerrero, an area along the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles north of Acapulco.

MAY BE TOURISTS

Gonzalez said the bodies were discovered by a farmer, Franco de la Paz. The officer said they may be those of the two missing New Yorkers, but he could not be sure until after a thorough investigation.

Michel and Mrs. Hallock disappeared after visiting a night club on an island in Acapulco Bay. Their luggage was later found in their hotel rooms.

A \$15,000 mink coat belonging to Mrs. Hallock was found yesterday in the checkroom of the night club. It was identified by her brother-in-law, Walter Hoffman, who came to Mexico from New York with his wife to aid the investigation.

JEWELRY GONE

Hoffman said practically all her jewelry, which he estimated was valued at \$100,000, was still missing.

Meanwhile, in New York, Michel's brother, Dr. Leo Michel, said he is considering making a trip to Mexico to help in the investigation despite a death threat.

Michel said he received a call Thursday warning him he would be "murdered" if he made the trip. He has been keeping in telephone contact with the U. S. consul in Mexico City, Lloyd River, for developments in the case.

News Flashes

DENVER (INS)—Fines totaling \$145,000 were lodged today against six major rubber manufacturing firms for conspiring to fix prices of V-type industrial belts in violation of federal anti-trust laws. Fined were the Gates Rubber Co., of Denver, \$30,000; U.S. Rubber Co., \$25,000; Dayton Rubber Co., \$30,000; B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., \$25,000; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., \$30,000; and the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., \$10,000.

To Halt Big Mergers?

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Senate subcommittee is preparing a new law to prevent mergers by giant corporations unless the government approves in advance. Approval would be denied unless the companies proved that their merger would not significantly lessen competition in their field.

Tides Swamp Houses

HISANOYAMA, Japan (P)—High tides swept over a 60-foot embankment yesterday and inundated 55 houses. There were no casualties.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY
Clear, today. High 32 to 34. Mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries tonight. Low 22 to 24. Tomorrow partly cloudy, a chance of a few snow flurries, high 31 to 33. Northerly winds at 6 to 10 m.p.h. today and northerly at 8 to 12 m.p.h. tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:31 p.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:57 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:30 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:27 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 25 12 m. 30
3 p.m. 32 6 p.m. 33
8 p.m. 22 1 p.m. 32
10 a.m. 29

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 37
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Trace of Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years
88 in 1878 5 in 1932

City	High	Low
Albany	35	15
Albuquerque	42	25
Baltimore	42	35
Birmingham	34	14
Boston	32	12
Butte	32	12
Chicago	32	12
Cincinnati	32	12
Cleveland	32	12
Denver	32	12
Des Moines	32	12
Fort Worth	32	12
Grand Rapids	32	12
Indianapolis	32	12
Kansas City	32	12
Los Angeles	65	55
Memphis	32	12
Minneapolis	32	12
Mobile	32	12
New Orleans	32	12
New York	32	12
Omaha	32	12
Philadelphia	32	12
Pittsburgh	32	12
Portland	32	12
San Antonio	32	12
San Diego	32	12
Seattle	32	12
St. Louis	32	12
Tampa	32	12



FIRST PRIZE THIS YEAR?—The goal of these four city employees is capturing first prize for the 1956 annual report in the coming Michigan Municipal League annual report contest. The 1956 report took second place in the city's population group. Shown here looking over the format of the new report are Mrs.

Charles G. Cook, secretary to the city manager, Henry C. Smith, city planner, Gus Mathes, planning technician, and Robert A. Stierer, administrative assistant. Some 20,000 of these 24-page reports are expected to roll off the presses May 1.

Novel Can't Be Sold in Detroit

'Obscene' Book Battle Goes On

DETROIT (P)—Technically, Police Commissioner Edward Piggins' ban on the sale of the novel "Ten North Frederick" has been lifted. But it still is against the law to sell the book in Detroit.

Nathaniel H. Goldstick, assistant city attorney, explained that Piggins' ban was lifted because the U. S. Supreme Court ruled Michigan's 116-year-old anti-obscenity law unconstitutional. However, Goldstick added, police still have authority to prevent sale of the book under city ordinance.

Goldstick said the ban as such had been lifted, even though police still are under orders to arrest anyone selling copies.

CONSTITUTES BAN

"That constitutes a ban if I ever heard one," challenged Ralph R. Goldsmith, attorney for Random House.

Piggins in his original ban ordered all book stores to remove the O'Hara novel from shelves. The Supreme Court subsequently held Michigan's law under which Piggins acted unconstitutional.

Arguing that police orders to arrest anyone selling the book still constitutes a ban, Goldsmith contends this violates both the first and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. The first guarantees freedom of press; the 14th due process of law.

Goldstick disclosed technical lifting of Piggins' ban after Circuit Judge Carl Weidemann said at one point: "If this book is as bad and shocking as they say it is, why don't police lift the ban and take sellers into Recorder's (criminal) court under the statute prohibiting sale of obscene literature?"

RULE NEXT WEEK

Weidemann said he would rule next week in the suit, brought by publishers in the wake of Piggins' ban of both the paperback and clothbound volumes of the novel. The Supreme Court's decision striking down Michigan's anti-obscenity law came in a suit contesting a previous Detroit police ban on the sale of another novel, "The Devil Rides Outside," by John Howard Griffin.

Justice Felix Frankfurter said in the court's 8-0 decision: "We have before us legislation not reasonably restricted to the evil with which it is said to deal. The incidence of this enactment is to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children."

Dag Tackles Long-Range Plan

Seeks Peace in Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—Faced by ominous signs of new trouble in the Middle East, Dag Hammarskjold today began work on long-range measures aimed at preventing a recurrence of Israeli-Egyptian conflict.

The problem was left in the secretary general's hands last night when the U. N. General Assembly adjourned its regular 11th session after hearing an official report that Israel had completed its withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh area.

The assembly adjourned subject to the call of its president. One of the most pressing problems appeared to be that of trying to get agreement for U. N. forces to be stationed on both sides of the 1949 Palestine armistice line to prevent a renewal of raids across the border from Egypt and Israel.

Ohio Factory Fertilizer Burns

Bitter Fumes Spread for Miles; Extent of Loss Not Yet Known

SOUTH POINT, Ohio (P)—Fire ignited in 45,000 tons of fertilizer at the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., plant early today generated clouds of acid fumes that endangered a wide area as far away as Huntington, W. Va., 12 miles to the east.

Nearby communities in the Ohio Valley were alerted, and in Huntington the National Guard was summoned for emergency duty.

Firemen from Ironton, Ashland, Ky., across the river, and Huntington joined the plant's firefighting unit in combatting the blaze. The fire, in a storehouse, 100 yards wide, 600 yards long and 100 feet high, was still smoldering at 9 a.m., some eight and a half hours after it was discovered.

Mobile cranes were moved near the structure and hoses mounted on the booms to pour water into the fire area.

R. E. Smith, a public relations official at the plant, said the cause of the blaze and extent of the loss have not been determined.

Probe Home Breakin

Sheriff's detectives today are investigating the break-in of a home at 6210 Cooley Lake Rd., Milford. The owner, Hugh Allin, said that thieves broke into the place during the night. A door window had been broken, detectives said.

Enter Hardware Store, Take .22 Rifle, Bow

Thieves broke into Foster's Hardware Store, 1651 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Township police discovered this morning, and escaped with an archer's bow and a .22 caliber rifle.

Police Chief Clark Green said one of his patrolmen discovered the back door open at 4 a.m. Rhy Corwin, owner of the store, reported nothing else missing pending further inventory.

Speeding Count Just Not Closed, Police Insist

A Pontiac woman was freed on a \$50 bond pending trial in Municipal Court Thursday on a speeding charge after she allegedly refused to open the door of her home when officers followed her Thursday from the scene of the alleged offense.

Marguerite L. Overton, 27, of 274 Rockwell St., pleaded innocent to the charge of speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. She was arraigned before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum Friday after a warrant was obtained by Officers Earl W. Skrobeck and Bill L. Irwin.

Hopes Brighten for End of Negro School Boycott

ALCORN, Miss. (P)—The first break in the student boycott at Alcorn A&M brightened hopes the State College Board would find a way today to keep the Negro college alive.

Possibly as many as 95 students, among them education seniors, just back from practice teaching, were reported seeking to return to classes. They also included some who signed "final withdrawal" statements yesterday.

The break in the students' solid front apparently freed the college board of its announced intention to lock up all campus buildings today if students were not back in classes. The board's statement did not say all students must return.

The all-white board called today's emergency session in the state capital at Jackson, on the basis of reports all of the estimated 585 students of the 86-year-old coeducational school walked out yesterday.

Deport 35 - 40 Refugees

WASHINGTON (P)—An Immigration Service spokesman says some 35 or 40 Hungarians have been deported out of a total of 28,500 brought to this country since the anti-Communist revolt last fall.

Postal Committee OKs Savings Drop

WASHINGTON (P)—A bill which provides for ending the 47 year old postal savings system has been approved by the House Post Office Committee.

The program was established in 1910, primarily to accommodate rural areas which had no banks, and to protect savings in event of bank failure.

The bill approved by committee yesterday was requested by the administration.

The total on deposit has been declining by 200 million annually, the committee was told.

As of last June 30, the system had deposits totaling \$1,765,000,000. It made a profit of 6 1/2 million dollars for 1956.

Pontiac Deaths

Laurel Glee Brown

Laurel Glee Brown, 47, of 258 S. Shirley St., died this morning in Pontiac General Hospital. He was 61 six months.

For the last 12 years he conducted a plumbing business from his home. He was previously employed at General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, Mary, he leaves his father, Glenn Brown of Pontiac; children, Mrs. Leon Cross of Drayton Plains, Robert L. of Pontiac, and Lois and Marjean, at home.

Other survivors include two brothers, Earl of Auburn Heights and C. Glenn Brown of Pontiac, five sisters, Mrs. Ellsworth Slater of Oxford, Mrs. Clellan Vore and Mrs. Leroy Truit, both of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Leonard Crowley of Pontiac and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher of Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home with Dr. Milton H. Bank officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Calvin Beecher

Mrs. Calvin (Lura P.) Beecher, 89, died early this morning at her home, 137 W. Ann Arbor St. She was ill more than a year.

Service will be in Flushing at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Arrangements were by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson

Mrs. Charles (Helen T.) Dickinson, 61, of 4061 Cass-Elizabeth Rd., died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Dickinson had been employed as secretary in the office of the Friend of the Court.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Holt of Cincinnati, Ohio; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five brothers, Donald McKinnon of Detroit, J. L. and Glenn McKinnon, both of California, Hugh of Minnesota and Claude of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. William Simons of Canada.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. August W. Gatz

Mrs. August (Elizabeth E.) Gatz, 76, of 177 E. Pike St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two months.

A member of Central Methodist Church, Mrs. Gatz had lived in Oakland County all her life and in Pontiac 60 years.

Surviving are seven children, Frank, Arthur, Warren, Mrs. Marie Heller, Mrs. Julia Owen, Mrs. Audrey Ball and Mrs. Genevieve Morse, all of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Julie Johnston of Wall Lake; and two brothers, Arthur Foisy of Pontiac and Frank Foisy of Indianapolis, Ind.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Hutton Funeral Home, Dr. Milton H. Bank, her pastor, will officiate, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Abraham Massey

Abraham Massey, 74, of 221 Mechanic St., died at 10:30 p.m. yesterday at his home.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Annie Foster, are children, Mrs. Iola Clayton of O'Fallon, Ill.; Mrs. Minerva Schifferdecker of Belleville, Ill.; and Searl and Virgil Foster of Pontiac.

A brother and a sister also survive.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home, with Dr. Milton Bank of Central Methodist Church officiating. The body will be shipped to Belleville, Ill. Sunday evening for burial.

Charles J. Spadafore

A recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home for Charles J. Spadafore, 78, of 345 W. Iroquois Rd.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Spadafore died Thursday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Peter Williams

Peter Williams, 69, a former resident of Pontiac, died Thursday in Kingston, Ont.

Before moving to Canada five years ago, Mr. Williams had been employed at Oliver Motor Sales. He leaves his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Scott and Patricia Williams, both of Gnananoke, Ont.; two sons, Fred and Roland Williams, both of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Service and burial, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the Tompkins Funeral Home, Gnananoke.

Trying to Duck Fare Brings Fine of \$25

Ethel Rich, 43, of 202 Clifford St., was fined \$25 in lieu of five days on the charge of defrauding taxicab driver Kenneth Johnson, Yellow Cab Company.

Accused of the fraud, she appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum Friday.

Acting Lt. John A. DePauw said the woman hired the cab and then ran through the exit of a store when Johnson came to collect the \$2.50 after she didn't return to pay him.

The Day in Birmingham

Select Midwest Authors for March 12 Library Event

BIRMINGHAM—Going on the theory that not all well-known writers are in and around New York City, Friends of the Baldwin Public Library have selected a panel of midwestern writers who will discuss, on March 12 at 8:15 p.m., "Adventures in Writing and Publishing."

The panel will include Harriet Arnow, author of two novels of the Kentucky area and Sylvia Cooper, author of "Thunderstone," who says she has been "writing ever since I can remember." Third panel member is Allan Seager, a native of Adrian and author of several books.

They will tell of their adventures in writing and of their work with publishers.

Other area writers who will be present at the library auditorium, will include J. O. Buckridge, Elmore Leonard, Mary McSherry Marker, Melba Marlette, Mary Celestia Pearson, Margaret Peterson and Gertrude White.

Reserves for capital improvement and special assessments in Birmingham have been increased by more than \$65,000 by the sale of city-owned land.

Finance director James Purkiss says the sale of land on Hunter boulevard and the eastern end of Lincoln avenue netted \$65,561, of which \$10,000 has been placed in the special assessment fund.

Metropolitan "Club Spirit" by a group of men from the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham police, fire and postal departments, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse at 3020 Coolidge Hwy., Berkeley.

Final speakers for the 1957-58 Town Hall series were announced this week by Mrs. Edward E. Codner, program chairman.

John Canaday, of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Richard Armour, noted poet, author and satirist, complete the list.

Canaday is scheduled to appear

Water Taxi Rammed, Its Pilot Dies in East

NEW YORK (P)—A 60-year-old man was killed last night in rain-swept New York Harbor when the water taxi he was operating was crushed after a tanker rammed an anchored freighter.

Thomas O'Rourke, a retired policeman, piloted the taxi about the harbor to service anchored vessels. He had pulled alongside the 485-foot freighter Steel Admiral to take off crewmen.

At that moment in the driving rain the freighter was struck by the tanker Val T, crushing O'Rourke's 35-foot craft.

A large hole was ripped in the side of the freighter, owned by the Isthmian Steamship Line. The prow was crushed on the Val T, owned by the Valentine Oil Corp. Nobody aboard either ship was injured. The Coast Guard towed the Val T to a nearby pier.

U. of D. Hikes Tuition, Keeps Step With Others

DETROIT (INS)—A \$50-a-year tuition increase was announced today by the University of Detroit.

The Very Rev. Fr. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of U. of D. said the hike was necessary "in order to continue to provide the highest possible quality of education for students."

University officials said the increase is equivalent to that which legislators have been urging for tax-supported universities in Michigan.

Macmillan, Mollet Talk

PARIS (P)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and a dozen of his top aides arrived here today for weekend conferences with Premier Guy Mollet and other French officials. The talks were expected to serve in part as a preliminary for the British Prime Minister's meeting with President Eisenhower in Bermuda March 21.

'Great Crisis' Over

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson declared today that "we have passed safely through one of the great crises of modern history" as a result of Israeli evacuation of the Gaza Strip.

Feb. 6 and 7, speaking on "Is It Art If You Like It," using color slides for illustration. Armour's subject, "Laughing at Ourselves," will be heard March 21 and 22.

Mrs. Codner commented that this is the first time Town Hall has extended into March.

"This is the only date available for Armour, professor of English Literature at Scripps College, California. We were so anxious to get him that we extended our normal running time to fit his schedule," Mrs. Codner said.

Dems Continue Delay in House

Agenda Growing Long as Full Bill Reading Snarls Sessions

LANSING (P)—Members of the House will return to their desks Monday night to find themselves confronted by an agenda that grows longer and longer as Democrats stubbornly persist in their slowdown tactics.

Again yesterday Rep. Frank A. Mahoney (D-Detroit) demanded that all bills up for debate or passage be read from start to finish. In a two-hour session, members approved six minor bills and rejected another, but failed to get to 29 others.

By contrast, the Senate has less than a dozen bills on its calendar.

Democrats, led by Mahoney, have served notice that their filibuster will continue into next week.

Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), House minority leader, says a caucus next week will reappraise the situation to decide whether to continue party protest against a Republican-backed change in a rule of the House.

Capping a second day of lively debate, supporters of a bill dealing with bulk milk dispensers failed yesterday to muster enough support for an amendment which would allow the dispensers to be made of hot-dipped tinned steel, stainless steel "or other corrosion resistant material."

The vote was 46-33 in favor of the bill, but 56 votes were needed for passage.

Opponents argued that milk cans of tinned steel rusted too easily, posing a hazard for the consumer. Supporters contended that state and local dairy inspectors do away with this danger, and that more inspectors could be hired if necessary.

Portland Mayor Due for Lie Test

(Continued From Page One)
Frank W. Brewster and William Langley, Teamsters-backed district officers of Multnomah County.

Portland gambler James B. (Big Jim) Elkins has linked Brewster, Crosby and Langley to a plot to control vice operations in the city.

Other developments yesterday were:

1. Seattle gamblers Tom Maloney and Joe McLaughlin, named by Elkins as Brewster's henchmen, both denied being "employees or officials" of the 1,400-member Teamsters Union, biggest in the country.

2. Maloney, puffy-faced and beary-eyed and according to his attorney in need of hospitalization for a sore throat, refused to testify about relationships with Crosby or to say whether he ever got any money from the union.

3. McLaughlin, who complained that he lost his memory and other "facilities" several times in the last 16 years, couldn't remember some points, invoked the Fifth Amendment on relationships with Crosby, said he never got any money from Brewster but refused to say whether the union ever paid his expenses.

McLaughlin said he was "sorry" that he was unable to comment on Crosby because the two are under the same conspiracy indictment in Portland and he fears self-incrimination.

In other developments, Crosby charged that Elkins had tried to "extort \$10,000" from him when the Teamsters leader waged a crusade to block the underworld figure from expanding his influence with city officials.

Immediate Openings for Qualified Personnel

SALARIED POSITIONS FOR:

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GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION

600 South Blvd. E. FE 5-4111 Pontiac

Airs His Ideas on the Art of Man-Hunting

Violinist Criticizes Advice to Girls

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I sound like the FBI because today's column is about how to get your man. After Kenneth Gordon and I help you get him it is up to you to keep him.

Today I am bringing you Mr. Gordon's ideas about what makes women attractive to men. As you probably know, Mr. Gordon is a distinguished young violinist.

He disagrees with much of the standard advice which is given to sweet young things and even to middle-aged femmes who are on the lookout for a man of their own.

The other day in New York he said, "Take that old chestnut about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. It's ridiculous! If a girl feeds a man a rich, heavy, extravagant meal he is more likely to become drowsy than interested in her."

"He may wonder if she would be an extravagant housekeeper, or if she would spend most of her time in the kitchen. He may even reflect upon the effect that kind of food would have on his waistline (and hers) in time."

LIVING CHEAPLY

Then, of course, there is the idea that two can live as cheaply as one. Of this Kenneth says, "When looking for someone to fall in love with a fellow is not auditioning an accountant, which is all he needs if he merely wants to keep the bank books balanced." Of course this author's idea is that two can live as cheaply as one if one of the two starves to death.

Then there is the question of the girl who looks like a fashion plate whenever her man sees her. Mr. Gordon had this to say, "Such a girl might warm the cockles of a merchandise manager's heart but she seems untouchable. A guy is afraid to kiss her for fear of musing her up."

"A friend of mine went with a girl for a long time and never knew he was in love with her until he caught her once in an old bathrobe with her hair in curlers. She looked so natural and human."

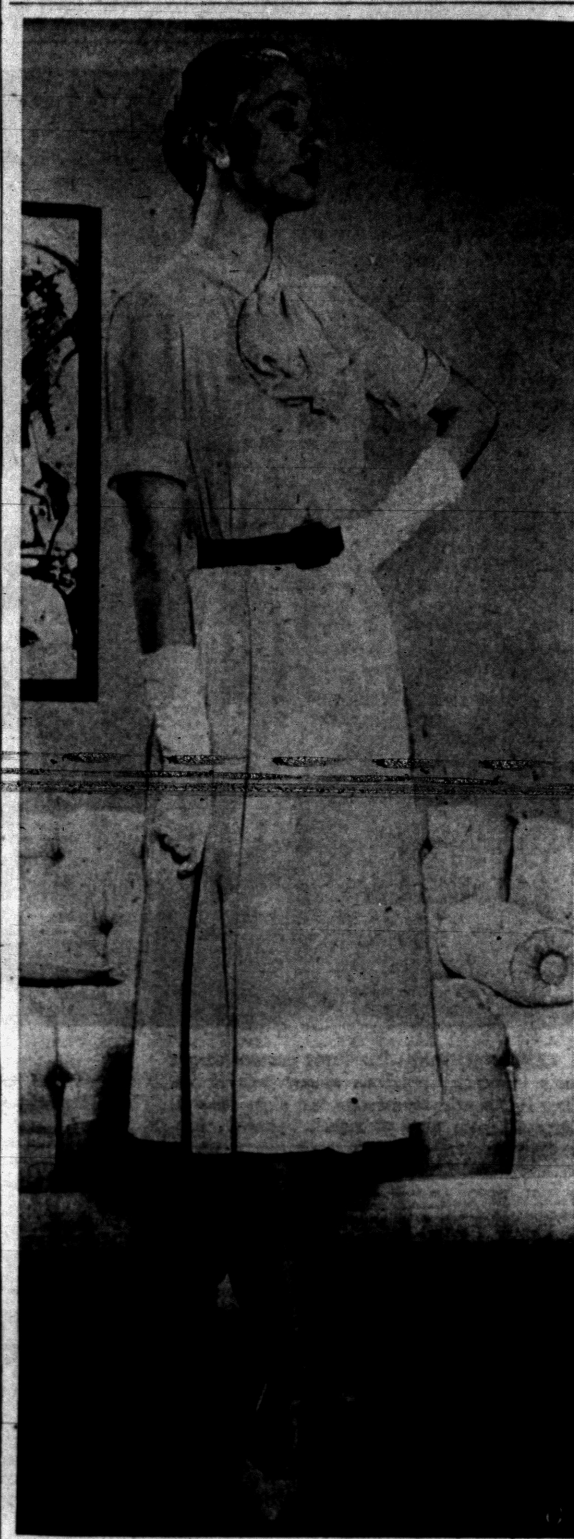
The girl whose belongings and surroundings are always in apple pie order may be striking terror to the heart of a potential suitor instead of arousing admiration, for any man with any imagination is likely to wonder how such a person would react to the sight of

spilled cigarette ashes on the table or a shirt left over the back of a chair.

It seems to me that subjects connected with romance have a definite place in this column because there is nothing like love

to keep one young, physically, emotionally and mentally.

Whether this be love of a man or woman or love of life or work or humanity, we now know that the emotion of love builds health and personality and happiness. Dust off your heart!



Metropolitan Group Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Merrill Petrie presided at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Metropolitan Club Spirit Six held in the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Welton Jones, Mrs. B. T. Tompkins and Mrs. Leslie Dean were hostesses during the social hour held following the business meeting.

Auxiliary Gathers

Mrs. Collis Campbell of Birmingham spoke at the purposes of the Women's Auxiliary and the responsibilities of members at the Thursday morning meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church. Members met in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

In Pontiac
SUBTEEN'S
SHOP AT
MARGARET ANN SHOP

A

Now Closed
Saturday at 6 P. M.

Open Sunday 2 to 5

New Spring
Pendletons

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Huron at Telegraph
Park Free Rear of Store



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Tailored for your room, with an added touch of elegance because they come from Spencer's. New, smart and exciting materials await you. Our Color Stylists and Home Consultants will be glad to bring samples to your home. (No obligation—of course). Choose from Fortisan, Fiberglass, Cotton, Rayon, Cords, Boards, Traverse Rods and Bamboo.

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Nellie's in RUSS' Country Store
makes life a "Snap for Mother ..."

With Vanta's
snap-fastening layette essentials



Sweet Little Things

... like this precious "Clover Blossom" print wardrobe for precious babies ... liberally sprinkled with blossom and 4-leaf, good-luck clover, done a snuggly, cloud-soft cotton knit.

A. Knit \$1.69
B. Wrapper \$1.69



Come in for Essentials

... like Vanta's patented Grip-Gro-Shirt. Snap ... it's open. Snap ... it's closed! Snap ... it's grown a size. White only in sizes 3 to 12 months.

65¢

Nellie's in RUSS' Country Store

4500 Elizabeth Lake Road
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily—Sunday 10 to 5

Women Throng to Sales in Spirit of Playing Game

Fighting Over and Winning Bargains Provides Sense of Exhilaration

By RUTH MILLETT

The challenge of a sale! It's something few men understand. But most women look on an everything-must-go or prices-dramatically-slashed sale as a form of competition.

When a couple of women get together the day before a big sale to plot their strategy, they are like members of a team preparing for the big game.

"We'd better get there a little before the doors open," they tell each other. And as they go through the sale advertisement, they have more strategy to plan—which department to go to first and which second. Could

one of them take one department and buy for both? And so on and so on.

When they get to the sale, being close to the front of the line gives them the reassuring feeling that they are off to a good start. While they wait for the door to open they momentarily feel vastly superior to the laggards who are just getting into line.

Pouncing on the bargains they want before some other woman can beat them to the merchandise is exhilarating in itself. Getting the attention of a salesperson is a feat of endurance, so no wonder they feel a sense of triumph when a bargain is finally theirs, paid for and wrapped to go.

PLEASANT EXHAUSTION

Their shopping over, they are as exhausted as though they had run a hard race. But for a woman it is a pleasant exhaustion, the kind that is quickly overcome with a cup of coffee and a refash of the game.

The refash always includes marveling at how some women can be so grabby and so rude, and, of course, a recount of the original price of every bargain and how much it was marked down.

Those figures are every bit as fascinating to a woman as a man's golf score on a particularly good day is to him.

Men can't understand why women like sales, but that is because they don't realize that fighting through a sale crowd is a game to women, a game in which every woman has a chance to go home with a prize.

City People Still Going to Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderberg and daughter, Kristin Ann, of Watkins Lake are leaving on Sunday for a month's vacation.

En route to Miami, Fla., they will stop in Charlotte, N. C., for a few days. From Miami, they will fly to Guantanamo Bay, returning to Pompano Beach, Fla., for a two-week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kettlewell and family of Erie drive are vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will return to their home the latter part of the month.

The Norman Roths have returned to their Dow Ridge home from New York where they attended the wedding of Faith Burtis and Richard Doyle.

Mrs. Isabelle Bayes of Mount Clemens street will be honored on her 92nd birthday Sunday at a family gathering in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Harsen of Detroit.

Among the 20 members of her family who will be present are her other daughters, Rachel Bayes of Mount Clemens street and Mrs. R. G. Schurr of Port Huron, and a son, Stanley M. Bayes of Inlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Long (nee Shirley Ann Senter) of Royal Oak announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Ann, March 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Senter of Wrenah drive are the infant's maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Birmingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sheri Lynn, March 6 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schultz of Opdyke road and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Darga of Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Risinger (nee Janet Selmes) of Williams street announce the birth of a son, Scot Kevin, Feb. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Borrower Loans Book to Friend

Does Not Ask for Permission From the Owner

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "Several weeks ago I loaned a friend of mine a book. When she did not return it I asked her if she had finished reading it and she said that she had I would like to have it back. She said she had loaned it to another friend of hers and that she would ask her for it."

"I was very much annoyed over this and thought she had a lot of nerve lending my book to someone else without even asking my permission. I would very much like to know what you think about this?"

Answer: When you borrow a book from someone it should be returned as soon as you have finished reading it, and never given to someone else to read without first asking the owner's permission.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who duplicates almost everything I buy for myself or for my house and I find it very irritating. My husband thinks that I should be flattered but I most certainly am not and feel as though I am being robbed of my individuality."

"Could I possibly let her know how I feel about this without losing her friendship, or must I let her go on copying everything I have and say nothing about it?"

Answer: If you value her friendship I advise you to let her go on copying you just as she does, and instead of feeling irritated, realize that she is flattering you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give me the proper wording for a formal third person acceptance? I have received an invitation to a large reception which has to be acknowledged and I am at a loss as how to word it."

Answer: Simply write on your notepaper: Miss Mary Smith accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Brown's kind invitation for (date)

Proficiency Group Lists Committees

Mrs. Maude Wagner opened her home on North Sanford street for the Thursday evening meeting of Griffin Proficiency Group, OES.

Committees announced by Mrs. Meta McIlroy, president, are Mrs. Myrtle Kath and Mrs. Benjamin Holland, calling; Mrs. James E. Gilroe, sunshine, and Mrs. Edna Warden, publicity.

Mrs. Gilroe assisted the hostess with refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Patient in Hospital

Patricia Pence of Baldwin road is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital.



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Appointment Not Always Needed

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Our new automatic shirt unit has arrived and is being installed. It will be in full operation next Monday ... we will now be able to "turn out" from 85 to 100 shirts per hour, this means better quality, better service for you ... Don't forget, bring your shirts in next Monday and help us christen our new shirt unit.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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Hollywood Headlines

Palm Springs Rates High With Sun-Seeking Stars

By BOB THOMAS
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (U)—This weekend the freeways and highways of southern California are clogged with limousines, foreign autos and plain family cars heading for this booming spot in the sun.

Stars like Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Joan Davis and Liberace aim for their sumptuous homes here. Lesser citizens jam the town's stopping places, from the 200-room El Mirador Hotel to six-unit auto courts. All are seeking sunshine and rest.

Those lures have brought Palm Springs and the surrounding des-

ert amazing prosperity. Everywhere you look there are signs of the boom—bright new hotels, cafes, stores and rows of pastel-painted houses that stretch out into the mesquite country.

Year-round population has more than doubled to 15,000 since the 1950 census.

Hollywood people, who helped pioneer Palm Springs, are among those cashing in on the boom. For instance, you can buy a keg of nails at Alan Ladd's hardware store or a bolt of satin at Hoagy Carmichael's interior decorating shop.

You can pick up a \$50,000 diamond at the gift store operated by Andrea Leeds. If you have the right connections, you can get into Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club and enjoy the stuffed squab.

Or you can stay in hotels owned by Horace Heidt, Bill Goodwin, Polly Bergen and the Jack Wrathers (Bonita Grandville).

Down the highway, the beaming face of Art Linkletter invites you to buy a lot at Rancho Mirage. Further along, Desi Arnaz is building a large hotel, Indian Wells, complete with golf course.

Aside from these already mentioned, Harold Lloyd, Rudy Vallee, Bob Hope, Marjorie Main, Eddie Cantor, Kirk Douglas, Mary Pickford, Jeff Chandler and William Powell also own homes here.



"THE GIRL"—Natalie Wood is "the girl" in Warner Brothers' "The Girl He Left Behind," now showing at the Oakland Theater here. Tab Hunter is teamed with Natalie in Marion Hargrove's comedy of the life of an inductee in the new peacetime army.

Man Faces Death Daily

WAYLAND, Mich. (U)—Myron Wilde's life is tempered by the knowledge that even a minor accident might mean death.

Wilde, 44, is one of a large family of brothers and cousins who were born with hemophilia—"the tendency to profuse and uncontrollable hemorrhage even from the slightest wounds."

One nephew died at the age of nine, following a tonsillectomy. A cousin died to death after suffering a broken jaw. Another died after a series of minor operations.

Wilde explains the disease is transmitted by the female member of the family, but only the males are stricken. His mother, Mrs. Rose Wilde, 84, of Kalamazoo, was a carrier as were two of her sisters.

Wilde's oldest sister, Mrs. Edna Sager, also of Kalamazoo, lost three of her eight sons as direct or indirect results of hemophilia. One of the five living is Robert Sager, who last July became the first American to take up citizenship of Japan. Sager is an instructor at University of Kobe.

A rural Wayland radio and television serviceman, Wilde was an electronics engineer at the Army Signal Corps laboratory in Detroit during World War II.

He says his particular type of hemophilia is known as the "Christmas disease," slightly less severe than others.

Wilde bleeds from the least bump or bruise—usually internally.

His legs have from one to three pressure bandages at all times. Clotting time for his blood, Wilde says, is slightly faster than that of other hemophilia victims. It requires 35 minutes to an hour, as compared to 8 to 10 minutes for normal blood.

His closest brush with death came in 1941 in an auto accident near Detroit. Doctors were unable to stop his injury hemorrhaging for several hours.

Wilde belongs to the midwest chapter of the hemophilia foundation, with headquarters in Chicago. One of its chief objectives is the recruiting of donors to balance "accounts" at blood banks throughout the nation.

Wilde says except for daily medication and a cautious attitude he and other members of his family have developed, his daily schedule is that of a normal man.

The Wilde home embraces four children, two girls from his wife's

Community Theaters

Civic-Farmington
Sat. "Aladdin and His Lamp," color. Pat Medina, John Sands, "Arrowhead," color, Charlton Heston, Katy Jurado.
Sun. Tues. "Last for Life," CinemaScope, color, Kirk Douglas, Pamela Brown, "Reptile," color, Felicia Parr, Guy Madison.

Wed. Fri. "Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe, "He Laughed Last," color, Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe.
Sat. "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer," "Hurricane Smith," color, Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland.

Hills-Hochester
Sat. "The Sharkfighters," CinemaScope, Victor Mature, Karen Steele, "The Beast of Hollow Mountain," CinemaScope, Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

Sun. Wed. "Anastasia," CinemaScope, Yul Brynner, Ingrid Bergman.
Thurs. Sat. "Don't Knock the Rock," Bill Haley's Comets; "Bumble on the Loose," James Darren, Laurie Carroll.

Holly
Sat. "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert.
Sun. Tues. "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida.
Thurs. Sat. "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.
Tom. Eve. Janyne Mansfield.

Keego
Sat. "The Girl He Left Behind," color, CinemaScope, Guy Madison, Pat Medina, "Daniel Boone," color, Bruce Bennett, Lon Chaney Jr.
Sun. Tues. "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.
Thurs. Sat. "The Great Locomotive Chase," CinemaScope, color, Fess Parker, Jeff Hunter.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "The Sharkfighters," CinemaScope, Victor Mature, Karen Steele, "The Beast of Hollow Mountain," CinemaScope, Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

Miford
Sat. "Teenage Rebel," CinemaScope, Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe, "He Laughed Last," color, Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe.
Sun. Tues. "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.
Thurs. Sat. "The Great Locomotive Chase," CinemaScope, color, Fess Parker, Jeff Hunter.

Pontiac Theaters
OAKLAND
Sat. Wed. "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.

STRAND
Sat. Friday. "Mister Cory," color, Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford.

Set Convention Date

The 43rd annual convention of the Michigan Society of Architects, to be held March 13-15 at Detroit Hotel Statler, is expected to attract more than 500 architects and guests, Leo J. Heenan, Pontiac architect, announced.

The three-day convention will feature a speech by Dennis Glen Cooper, world traveler and educator, panel discussions, a tour of the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, and several luncheons and banquets.

His Popularity Goes Up as His Hair Falls Out

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Charles Boyer's the man nobody raps. Now that he's one of our biggest TV stars, an increasing number of Americans are squealing—in surprise—"Isn't he nice?"

"What astonishes me about you," I mentioned the other day as "Zharish" sat with his glasses on and his toupee off, "is that you who made movie love to Jean Harlow and Greta Garbo—yet you're acting now with the young dolls, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot."

"But I no longer make love to the young ones," he corrected me, fingering the thick script on the coffee table before him.

"One should get away from romantic roles before they get away from him!" He spoke crisply, like a business man—which he is... a tycoon in the entertainment world whose job offers have increased as his hair has decreased.

"But so many of your leading ladies have died, retired or disappeared."

He nodded. "I never played a juvenile on the French stage. At 24, I was playing opposite women of 35 or 38.

Skipping back to 1930, he mentioned his first big American "talkie"—with Jean Harlow, "Red-Headed Woman."

"I knew about 10 words in English. I learned 10 more. 'The picture was so bad for me that Irving Thalberg promised that it wouldn't be shown in Paris.

"In 1933—24 years ago!—I made 'Caravan' with Merle Oberon. I played a gypsy. I had to play a violin on every corner.

"I was going to give up America after that. But Walter Wanger signed me to do 'Private Worlds' with Claudette Colbert..." His French charm was officially discovered thereupon.

"You see"—and he pointed a finger—"I'm not trying to be younger than I am."

I couldn't help remembering that he himself had married a much younger bride.

"We've been married 23 years—23 years the last Valentine's Day—she's still much younger than I am... but," he added with a warming smile, "don't forget, I wasn't an old man when we got married!"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...

Buddy Hackett's "Stanley" TV'er, shot up two Neilsons points the week before it was dropped... Host Arthur Nagy signed the entry bond to bring in Hungarian singer Elizabeth Gally... Carroll Baker's unhappy over Warner Bros., ordering her to work March 12 without naming the film.

Nils T. Granlund said he's co-authoring Carl Brisson's biography; Brisson's son Fred will film it.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Victor Borge, who autobiography is now running, says, "I look forward to it each week—I can't wait to hear what I have to say."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Les and Liz Carpenter saw this sign on a Washington restaurant: "Hunger removed while you wait..." That's earl, brother.

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March 14th

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Big-Time Underworld Thrills!
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