

Indochina Armistice Showdown Near

McCarthy Mum on Threatened Vote of Censure

Continues to Press for Boston Probe Despite Flanders' Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), seemingly unconcerned over a proposed vote of censure, launched a renewed public exploration today of his charges that Reds have infiltrated the nation's defense plants.

He has said plants in the Boston area are involved. He first announced plans to open the hearings in Boston last Saturday, but was dissuaded by Senate GOP leaders.

The Wisconsin senator gave no advance hint of his Senate Investigations subcommittee's specific agenda for the day's session, the first regular open hearing it has held in months.

Nor did he have much to say over the weekend about the censure move, offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and ticketed for Senate consideration tomorrow, except that he feels "no concern" about it.

Flanders stoked his anti-McCarthy drive in advance by releasing a planned Tuesday speech likening the Wisconsin senator to Germany's onetime dictator, Adolf Hitler. McCarthy, reached at home, had no comment. He has called Flanders, who is 73, "senile."

Today's subcommittee session marks McCarthy's return to a controversial Red-hunting role that came to an abrupt halt last March. That was when the investigative group, caught in the swirl of charges and countercharges between its chairman and top Army officials, ruled out further probes until a special inquiry into the Army-McCarthy dispute could be held.

And during that stormy inquiry, which ended June 17, McCarthy alleged 133 subversives had found their way into defense plants and that the hearings were blocking his plans to dig them out.

Defense officials agreed to accept a list of the 133 and do the ferreting on their own, but at latest word had yet to receive the names from the senator. McCarthy had stipulated they must not be made public, and the Pentagon balked at that provision.

As the subcommittee went back to work today, presumably to tackle the 133 names McCarthy says he has, three Boston area men said they had subpoenas to testify—two of them for today and one for tomorrow.

All three said they will invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination if any questions are asked.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Maj. John Eisenhower Assigned to Washington

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, is being temporarily assigned to Washington as a military aide.

The major, presently stationed here, said yesterday that he will work with the White House liaison office, leaving here about July 22. "They have some business they want me to handle and I will be assigned essentially as an aide," he said.

30,000 Attend 18th Annual Truck and Coach Picnic

An estimated 30,000 persons streamed into Walled Lake Amusement Park Saturday for the 18th annual GMC Truck and Coach Family Picnic.

The division's employees, their families and friends enjoyed an all-day program of games, hobby exhibits, product displays, rides, movies and other events.

Feature attractions were the employees' hobby show and a series of sport events which enabled employees and each win GMC sport shirts for skill in golf chipping, archery, shot put, softball throwing, horseshoes, basketball and bait casting. The hobby show and sport-rama continued throughout the day.

Forty hobby exhibits, enough to fill the park's roller rink, included wood carving, radio controlled

See Pictures on Page 15

model airplanes, oil painting, skin diving equipment, black light art, ceramics, and wildlife displays of

Visit Scene of Fatal Argument



SUSPECT IN STABBING — Antone Bombagi, 48, (center) of 161 Pingree St., suspect in the fatal stabbing of George Spencer, 30, of 1255 Baldwin Rd., Orion Township, was returned to the scene for questioning Sunday. Bombagi, held for investigation of

Warmer Weather and Cloudy Skies Forecast for City

Warmer weather and partly cloudy skies are forecast for the Pontiac area Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be fair tonight with a low of 64 to 68 and a high of 86 to 90 tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature reading was 66 in downtown Pontiac, but the mercury rose to 82 at 1 p.m.

Saturday's temperatures ranged between 60 and 85 and Sunday's from 62 to 90.

'Universe' Aspirants to See Movie Capital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (INS) — The 80 choice beauties vying for the Miss Universe crown get their first glimpse today of fabulous Hollywood—the magnet that lured them to the west coast from the far corners of the globe.

Ever since their arrival last Thursday and Friday their activities have been centered in the contest city of Long Beach, but today they are to be guests at Universal-International Pictures.

That is the studio where a handful of them—perhaps four or five—will be given contracts at the close of the current week-long Miss Universe beauty pageant.

A studio program that will continue all afternoon and into the evening has been arranged for them.

They will meet the stars, pose for pictures and in the evening be feted at a big dinner.

Wiggles Into Top Place

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bill Shaffer, 12, won a prize in a playground pet show here with his entry of a three-inch earthworm.

Husband Is Held in Probe of Orion Triangle Slaying

A Pontiac industrial worker is being held today for investigation of the fatal stabbing Saturday night of an unemployed construction worker following an argument over the suspect's wife.

George Spencer, 30, of 1255 Baldwin, Orion Township, died in Pontiac General Hospital of a stab wound in the heart following a quarrel with Antone Bombagi, 48, of 161 Pingree St., after Spencer allegedly taunted Bombagi with, "I can take your wife away from you any time."

Oakland County Sheriff's Detectives Delos Anderson and Mahlon France said the argument was the climax of an earlier quarrel between Bombagi and his wife, Lullie Mae, 31, when they left a Lake Orion tavern with Spencer.

Accompanying them were the victim's landlady, Oscar Murdock of 1255 Baldwin; Murdock's wife, Katherine; their two children, and Mrs. Margie Kowalski of Lake Orion.

When Mrs. Bombagi insisted on driving the family car, Bombagi stalked off and followed them later in a taxi to the Murdock home.

There Bombagi found Spencer and his wife together in the backyard, an argument followed and the two men scuffled, witnesses said.

Deputies Melvin Glover and William Rollison said Bombagi fled after the stabbing and was arrested a short time later at the Variety Store near Mill Lake, about a half mile south of the Murdock home.

Prosecutor Fred Ziem said statements were taken this morning from witnesses.

No warrant has been issued. Ziem says Bombagi admitted the stabbing of Spencer during the quarrel but said he "blacked out."

A search will be made this afternoon for the murder weapon, termed "a sharp instrument" by doctors who treated Spencer.

2 Youths Lectured for Mailbox Prank

Two boys who poured a bottle of pop into a mailbox over the weekend got a stern lecture from juvenile authorities at Pontiac Police Department.

The youths, aged 14 and 15, poured root beer into the letter slot of the box at S. Jessie and Elms Sts. through "pure mischievousness," Pontiac Post Office officials said.

Letter carrier Charles Smalley, 35, of Clarkston found about 10 soggy letters in the box Saturday afternoon. He wiped them off quickly so the addresses would not be hopelessly smeared. All the letters were legible.

He called his superior, Robert W. Jockwig, foreman of mail carriers. Jockwig reported the incident to police and a check of the neighborhood led to the pair's apprehension.

Women's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

For Health or Homesickness

Quintuplet Marie Dionne Leaves Quebec Convent

WATERLOO, Que. (AP) — Marie Dionne, the quintuplet who took a nun's first vows two months ago, has left the convent and gone home. A church official said she had departed temporarily for health reasons but her family said she was homesick.

The palace of the Roman Catholic archbishop in Quebec issued this comment: "It is not known at this time if she will return."

The mother superior at the Quebec convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, which Marie entered as a postulant last November, said the 20-year-old girl left there Wednesday.

Marie's brother-in-law, Maurice Girouard, said at his home here she arrived at her parents' home in Calander, Ont., early yesterday, accompanied by three brothers and her quintuplet sister Emilie. The latter hit the headlines herself when she became lost in Montreal Friday en route to join Marie.

Commenting on that incident, Girouard said: "Apparently all kinds of rumors started to spread when Emilie approached a policeman in Montreal. The girl simply identified herself and asked for directions. She was visiting friends in St. Agathe (Que.) and was on her way to St. Charles, Que., to meet Marie."

The brother-in-law said Marie had come to his home from the convent and that Emilie had joined her here Saturday.

Girouard said Marie—smallest of the quintuplets at birth—seemed confused and homesick. He added he did not know whether she planned to go back to the convent, where she took two-year vows of poverty, chastity and obedience May 24.

The Montreal Gazette quoted the quint's father Oliva as saying Marie had written him last week complaining of homesickness.

"I suspected from her unhappy letter that she was trying to decide whether to remain in the cloisters or come back," the Gazette quoted him. "I know she has been terribly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

6 Drownings Up Death Toll to 18

12 Lose Lives in Traffic Accidents in Michigan Over Weekend

By UNITED PRESS

A dozen highway accidents took as many lives and another six persons lost their lives in water accidents to give Michigan a combined traffic - drowning toll of 18 for the weekend.

Weekend highway travel was conspicuously free of the violent multiple-fatality crashes which marred the Fourth of July weekend and others this year.

Two of the victims were identified only tentatively from papers found on their bodies.

A man identified as William Riley, 30, no known address, died Sunday night of injuries he suffered Saturday when a car in which he was riding hit a tree along the Edsel Ford expressway in suburban Detroit.

Another man tentatively identified as Burpee Rankin, 48, Detroit, died at Saratoga General Hospital in Detroit Sunday shortly after he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

One of the drowning victims, Edward Strzalkowski, 60, Lake Orion, toppled into the water while boating.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lawyer Works on Dr. Small's Release; Wife Wants to Forget Entire Episode

ALLEGAN (INS) — Attorney Leo W. Hoffman today said he hopes to be ready by Wednesday for the next legal step toward freeing Dr. Kenneth B. Small, who was acquitted by reason of insanity Saturday in the slaying of New Yorker Jules Lack.

Hoffman's task now is to prove his client has regained his sanity, so that he won't have to be interned at the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Ionia.

To do this, Hoffman, paradoxically enough, has to overcome the testimony of defense psychiatrists, who said at the trial that Small is still mentally ill.

Hoffman said he will ask Judge Smith to appoint a sanity commission to examine Small in the county jail. Otherwise he will seek a writ of habeas corpus.

From his cell at the county jail, after a meeting with Hoffman, Dr. Small said:

"I hope to be home with my children within a week."

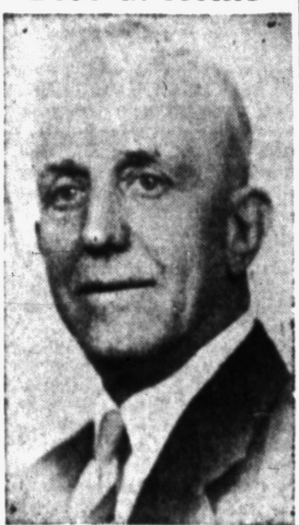
The 31-year-old Detroit dentist, who shot Lack at a weekend tryst with his wife at a sumptuous Lake Michigan lodge, would not discuss reconciliation plans, except to say: "Let's not go into that. We will both have to reorganize our lives—we have lots of thinking to do."

Meanwhile, Dr. Small still remains in the Allegan county jail, because Circuit Judge Raymond Smith has agreed to stay commitment papers for at least a week before sending him to the mental institution.

"I just want to start forgetting," said the trim dark-eyed wife of Dr. Small.

While her dentist-husband was attending church services in his cell at Allegan, awaiting further disposition of his case, Mrs. Edith Small held an interview yesterday with reporters in the couple's home in a fashionable northwest Detroit section.

Dies at Home



Alfred Leggett Smith

Retired Official Succumbs at 72

Alfred L. Smith Served as Building Inspector for City and State

Alfred Leggett Smith, former city and state building inspector, died at 1:30 this morning at his home at 31 Chippewa Rd. Mr. Smith was 72 years old.

He was born in Pontiac Aug. 6, 1881, and was the son of Edward C. and Ada Leggett Smith. On Sept. 8, 1909, he married Grace Stowell here.

Mr. Smith attended the University of Michigan as well as Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

A member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, he served as Pontiac's building inspector for 14 years, retiring July 31, 1951.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son and a daughter, Philip S. of Denver and Mrs. Austin E. Belanch of Houghton, N. J.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, a brother and a sister, Thelma T. of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest Hildner, of Walling Lake.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday from All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. C. George Widdfield will officiate. The body may be viewed at Kirby Funeral Home.

Blonde-Hunter Groucho Wed to Tall Brunette

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Groucho Marx, who used to chase blondes in his movies, has married a tall brunette who appeared with him in a play two years ago.

The mustachioed radio and television comedian was married Saturday to Miss Eden Hartford, 24-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., model. Marx is 58. Both have been married previously.

Escapade Is 4th-Time Mackinac Race Winner

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Wendell Anderson's 72-foot yawl Escapade won its fourth consecutive Port Huron - to Mackinac Island Yacht Race "in a breeze."

The blue-hulled Detroit giant slipped across the finish line just 27 hours, 55 minutes and 2 seconds Sunday night after Saturday's start 235 miles to the south in Lake Huron. See race details on page 17.

Mendes-France Has 36 Hours to Reach Peace

French Commies Arrive at Tentative Agreement on Neutral Commission

GENEVA (AP) — French Premier Mendes-France went today into the final 36 hours of his diplomatic duel with the Communists for peace in Indochina with what a British spokesman described as "a chance, that's all."

Another Western official said he wouldn't even bet on the proposition. The top Communist delegates here kept to themselves.

One high conference source said Mendes-France had pushed away one obstacle to peace in a tentative fashion—the long debated question of the International Commission to police the armistice.

This source said the French and the Communists seem to have settled the composition of the commission with Canada, India, and Poland as the members. There would be last minute changes, it was emphasized.

The British, it was reported, will support Mendes-France on this composition. The position of the United States has not been made known.

In the past the United States has opposed the inclusion of any Communist states on the commission because of the unhappy results in Korea, where Czechoslovakia and Poland hampered operations of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission with their veto power.

Under the tentative agreement reached by Mendes-France and the Communists, decisions would have to be taken by unanimous vote on any issues which might lead to the resumption of hostilities. Otherwise a simple majority would decide. The conference source emphasized that the agreement was not in its final form.

Progress also was reported unofficially on the question of elections in Viet Nam after the armistice.

There were reports the Communists were ready to accept a delay of 18 months. Earlier they had asked for a vote on a new government within six months. The French originally asked for a two-year delay.

There was little doubt that Viet Nam was going to be partitioned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Accidents Claim Three in County

Girl Riding Motorcycle Thrown Over Driver's Head Against Car

Two persons were killed in Oakland County highway accidents over the weekend and a third died of a heart attack while boating.

The traffic victims were Miss Joan McLeod, 18, of Detroit, who was killed in a motorcycle crash in Birmingham at 10:30 Sunday night; and Raymond R. Meacham, 19, of 2761 Marlington, Drayton Plains, killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned.

Edward Strzalkowski, 62, of 316 Heights Rd., Lake Orion, died of a heart attack while boating Sunday on Lake Orion.

Miss McLeod was a passenger on the rear of a motorcycle driven by Daniel C. Farley, 18, of Detroit, when it crashed into the rear of a halted car at Hunter Blvd., 300 feet north of Oakland in Birmingham. The victim was catapulted over the driver's head into the rear of the car, police said. She died almost instantly of a skull fracture.

A witness, Richard L. Chalfant of Lake Orion said: "I saw three motorcycles pass me on Hunter at about 50 to 55 miles an hour. One of the cars in front of me stopped for the light on Oakland and the lead bike crashed into its rear."

Farley, who was treated for minor cuts at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is scheduled to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office later today.

Meacham died in Pontiac General Hospital at 3 p.m. Saturday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Women's Town & Country, Tel-Huron. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

Possible Sewage Project Will Highlight Heavy City Commission Agenda

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Little chance is seen for a 50-minute meeting tonight as was held last week by the City Commission, since a jam-packed agenda awaits the lawmakers.

One of tonight's highlights will be a discussion on the outcome of a meeting attended last week by

Additional Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills social news on page 11.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert, to hear possible financing methods for a proposed joint sewage interceptor project.

The interceptor here would serve that area tributary to the Acacia and Bloomfield Village drains.

A possible interim agreement with Bloomfield Township to process sewage from the township, will also be taken up.

Tonight's meeting finds the city involved in a suit brought by Mrs. Susan Gardner, of 607 Hawthorne. Her bill of complaint, also against Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rosso and the Birmingham Park Improvement Assn., revolves around her charge that because of an error in land surveys, property supposedly owned by the Rosso's is actually hers.

Other items under consideration will be a revised sign ordinance, a traffic survey made of the Oakland - Willets - Woodward intersection, and paving and sidewalks on Eton and Gracefield roads, preparatory to the fall opening of Pembroke School, north of the area.

A letter from residents of the area bounded by Forest, Adams, Powers and Elms requests that the commission consider acquiring for park purposes the property on the north side of Bowers from Adams to Elm.

Three Birmingham college students were among 128 from the University of Michigan to achieve all A records in ten of the university's 15 schools and colleges during the spring semester. All of the students earned at least 12 hours of academic credit.

Those from Birmingham are: Colin R. Fisher, 3405 John R., College of Engineering; Iris M. Leja, 4105 Beach, School of Education; and Robert J. Schoenhals, 27075 Lakeview, College of Engineering.

Tomorrow's YMCA Da-Y program will be a day at a salt water pool, where youngsters will receive swimming instruction. Leaving the Y at 9:30 a.m., the group will return at 4 p.m.

The first fatalities since a gas explosion cost the lives of five persons in December, 1949, were reported by Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith in his list of fire department activities during June.

Mrs. Maureen Couper and her two young sons, Danny and Larry, died in a flash fire at their home at 1189 Brookwood on June 11, while Mrs. Couper's father was rescued by firemen.

A total of 38 runs were made

Detroit Boy Injured in Telegraph Crash

BLOOMFIELD TWP. — A thirteen-year-old Detroit boy suffered a possible skull fracture yesterday in a four vehicle crash on Telegraph road near Ward road.

Reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Gary Lee Hurst, a passenger in his father's auto, the first vehicle struck in the chain - reaction collision.

Police said a truck tractor driven by Ernest Brinkman, 49, of Holly struck the rear of the station wagon driven by James Hurst, 39, of Detroit.

Hurst's car, in turn, hit one driven by Frank Ziebell, 32, of Detroit. Ziebell's auto crashed into the vehicle driven by Wallace J. Scobell, 37, of Detroit.

Injured besides young Hurst was Mrs. Mildred Scobell, 32, wife of one of the drivers. She was treated by her own physician.

No violation tickets were issued.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to night with a low of 64 to 66. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High 74 to 76. Low 64 to 66. Windy Tuesday night. Light variable winds tonight. Becoming southerly 8 to 12 m.p.h. Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac (As recorded preceding 8 a.m.)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Monday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:12 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:55 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:28 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 76
1 p.m. 84 4 p.m. 82
6 p.m. 76 8 p.m. 68
10 p.m. 64

Sunday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather: Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1923 to 1950

Date	High	Low
July 19	87	66
July 20	87	66
July 21	87	66
July 22	87	66
July 23	87	66
July 24	87	66
July 25	87	66
July 26	87	66
July 27	87	66
July 28	87	66
July 29	87	66
July 30	87	66
July 31	87	66

Builders Called in Housing Quiz

Senate Group Summons Air Project Constructors, Studies Wherry Act

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee today turned to the 1950 military housing law in its hunt for irregularities in the government's many-sided housing program.

The committee, headed by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), summoned three builders who shared in a reported one-million-dollar profit in construction of the Page Manor project near the Air Force base at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

The builders were identified as Link Cowan, Shawnee, Okla.; David Muss, San Antonio, Tex.; and Norman K. Winston, New York City.

The military housing program, commonly known as "Wherry Act" housing after its author, the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Nebr.), was designed to stimulate construction near military centers. It operated in much the same manner as the much-probed general postwar apartment program, which provided government insurance for loans to builders, with one significant exception:

Builders of military rental housing worked under a provision which required them to certify to the Federal Housing Administration that their costs of construction were more than the amount of their FHA-insured mortgage. The mortgage was supposedly available on 90 per cent of building costs.

Under the general program, now expired, no certification was required. Capehart estimates that under this section of the law builders reaped up to half a billion dollars in "windfall" profits by pocketing the difference between the loan amounts and actual lower construction costs.

Chemical Sprays Killing Wildlife, Naturalist Warns

A Cranbrook Institute of Science naturalist warned today that careless use of chemical insect sprays poses a threat to wildlife and even domestic pets.

Dr. Marion T. Hall said autopsies on numerous creatures that have died in this general area show dangerous concentrations of DDT in their digestive tracts. Birds seem to be the chief victims.

Spray concentrations of DDT exceeding two pounds per acre in oil solution are dangerous to all kinds of animals, Dr. Hall said. Concentrations exceeding one fifth pound per acre are harmful to fish.

Dr. Hall suggested that the householder seek advice from his city forester, city parks department technical staff or county agricultural agent before spraying.

Nearing Showdown on Indochina Peace

(Continued From Page One)

somewhere between the 14th and 18th Parallels.

A Vietnamese spokesman said sadly today "there will be a partition and we realize we cannot avoid it."

He said his government still clung to its demand for U. N. supervision of the armistice, but that the issue would be decided "over our heads." He complained again that the Vietnamese "are kept in ignorance of whatever happens."

A high American source said it will be very difficult for the Communists to turn down the offer made by Mendes-France and "still make it appear they want peace."

This source said that if the Communists block Mendes-France's bid they will lose tremendous ground in their effort to win Asia for the Chinese, particularly in India and Burma.

It was reported U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith's statement of the U. S. position at yesterday's session of the conference had aroused no objections from the Communist side. Smith stated the United States was prepared to help in arriving at a just and honorable peace and that it would honor its obligations under the U. N. charter in the event of an agreement.

Mendes-France saw Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do early today and then went to see British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He conferred with Bedell Smith later and planned to dine with Eden tonight. The lease on Mendes-France's villa expires Wednesday and there was every indication he was prepared to move out, in or out of office.

The determined French Premier moved tirelessly ahead with his busy round of private conferences in an all-out final effort to make good on his promise to secure a cease-fire by July 20 or resign.

The private sessions of small groups of delegates continued after a week of the most puzzling conference sessions yesterday of the 12 weeks of negotiations here.

Called for insistently by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov over the objections of Britain and France, the nine-party session lasted only a little more than an hour and provided no new developments.

Mexico has a coastline longer than that of the United States.



ZOO'S THAT? — It's "Irwin Young," who's been the No. 1 gorilla ever since Bushman died a couple of years ago. The cagey character stares at hundreds of visitors daily from his cage in Chicago's Lincoln Park.

Highway Accidents, Drownings Claim 18

(Continued From Page One)

ing with his two young grandchildren. Police said he may have suffered a heart attack before falling from the boat.

Shirley Kallaghy, 12, Owasco, fell into eight feet of water while playing on the Shawansee River dam four miles south of Cornucopia. The girl grabbed a fishing line thrown her by Darwin Underwood, 16, but the line broke and she went under.

Kenneth Wiersman, 34, Grand Rapids, drowned Saturday when he fell from a boat while fishing in the Thornapple River near Ada in Kent County. Shirley Theisen, 33, St. Clair, fell from a boat and drowned in the St. Clair River off St. Clair's Palmer Park.

John A. Bigg, 28, Inkster, drowned Sunday while swimming in a Romulus Township quarry. The body of John J. Sipper, 69, Detroit, was recovered Sunday from the Detroit River.

A 21-year-old Bay City girl, Shirley Fisher, died Saturday at Monroe Mercy Hospital of injuries she suffered earlier in the day north of Monroe on U.S. 24. She was a passenger in a car driven by John S. McLaren, 30, Bay City, who deputies said lost control of the auto while trying to pass another car. Other traffic victims:

Rochelle Compagnie, 36, Flint, killed late Friday when a pickup truck in which she was riding overturned on a curve west of Flint.

Dean A. Lucas, 35, Grand Rapids — whose motorcycle missed a curve and hit a railroad flasher signal at Grand Rapids.

John Pacas, 61, Detroit — hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street.

John E. Blanchard, 29, Flint — whose car collided head-on with a truck driven by Leonard Goff, Flint. Goff was not injured.

James J. Barszewski, 24, Grand Rapids — whose car left M-21 and overturned three miles east of Ada.

Mrs. Catherine Richardson, 27, Flint — who died Sunday at Flint's Hurley Hospital of injuries she suffered when a car driven by her husband, Shirl, 30, failed to stop for a "dead end" sign near Holly.

Elvin M. Biggins, 42, Lake City — whose car ran off U.S. 10 and hit a tree in Midland County near Sanford.

Eon Selner, 41, St. Joseph — killed when a car in which he was riding hit a tree and overturned two miles south of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Sybil Freinheffer, Grand Rapids — killed when her husband's car hit a tree at Grand Rapids.

County Probate Judge Addresses Lawyers

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur Moore addressed northern Michigan lawyers at a legal institute sponsored Saturday by Delta County Bar Assn. in Escanaba.

He opened the session at 10 a.m. with a talk on "Modern Probate Practice and Procedure." The institute is co-sponsored by Michigan Law Institute, the continuing legal education arm of the Michigan State Bar.

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Atom Program Victory Forecast

Knowland Hoping for Revision Vote Today; Pushes Adjournment

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California today forecast an administration victory when the chips are down on the much-debated bill to overhaul the basic atomic energy law.

Knowland, scheduling another early session in his drive for congressional adjournment the end of this month, said he still hoped the Senate would reach the showdown voting stage sometime today.

Referring to opposition cries of "giveaway" and "monopoly" against the Eisenhower atomic program during four days of day-and-night debate so far, Knowland told an interviewer:

"Actually, I think they've lost some strength in the last few days."

"We are not going to put this aside for other legislation and there will be no compromises."

However, critics of the measure, chiefly Democrats and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), gave no indication they were yet through with speechmaking and one of them, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), contested Knowland's assertion they have lost votes in the process.

Gore said the long hours of argument have brought several new supporters to those who would amend the measure providing, for the first time, that private industry be allowed to enter the field of peacetime atomic energy development. The bill, revamping the original 1946 statute, would also allow a limited sharing of atomic secrets with America's allies.

The Tennessee senator is a leading critic of a White House order that has been one of the main topics of debate, although not contained in the bill itself. The presidential directive would have the Atomic Energy Commission contract for private power to serve the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. The replaced TVA power would go to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

Golfer Lays Quitting to Housing Switch

ST. PAUL — Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the golfing dentist, said here Sunday he walked out on the Manakiki Open tournament at Cleveland last week because another golf professional was put in a room reserved for him and he was moved to a "fla bag."

The chairman of the tournament had called Middlecoff's sudden departure "a lousy trick."

"Sure, I walked out of the tournament," said Middlecoff, here for the National Professional Golfers Association tournament.

"I had a room reservation confirmed and had it for 10 days. Then I show up and they put this other pro in my room and sent me some place else."

"It was a flea bag. It was in a motel and the room was upstairs. It was 107 degrees in the room. There was a three-quarter bed for me and my wife. I had to carry all my stuff up and had to pay in advance."

"That's when I decided to leave. It made me mad and I think it would have made anybody else mad."

Middlecoff did not name the man given the room he had reserved.

County Given OK for Collecting Tax

Approval for the countywide collection of one-half mill tax for the education of the handicapped was granted this morning by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

The tax was endorsed by the voters of the county by a more than three-to-one vote at two elections, June 14 and July 12, making Oakland County the first county governmental unit in the nation to locally finance and control its own special education program.

Raised annually with the half-mill tax will be between \$450,000 and \$500,000. The program will be under the direction of the Oakland County Board of Education and the county superintendent's office, but will be locally administered.

In August the county board will announce its plans for the coming school year's program.

Detective Subs for Custodian Till Help Arrives

"Nothing succeeds like hard work," quipped Detective Sgt. John A. DePauw this morning as he guided a push-broom around desks and chairs in the Pontiac Police detective bureau.

"Think of it, fellas, if the captain or the chief should walk in and find the floors all messy with cigarette butts," DePauw, recently promoted to his present rank, told fellow detectives.

Following DePauw's conscientious cleanup, Winfield Boyd, 31, of 365 Cameron Ave., walked into the station and reported he is to take the place of Frank H. Hart, 58, of 261 Stanley St., the department's regular custodian who started his two-week vacation today.

Superiors immediately gave DePauw the further task to "break in" the new custodian.

Pontiac Deaths

Francis Marion Corbin

Francis Marion Corbin, 78, of 77 Fiddis Ave., died early this morning after an illness of five months.

Mr. Corbin was born March 8, 1876, in Newton County, Ind. He was the son of John and Leah Martin Corbin. In 1898 he married Hester Herring in Indiana.

Mr. Corbin, a printer by trade, came to Michigan in 1909 and to Pontiac in 1926.

Surviving are one son, Ivan of Newaygo, and four daughters, Mrs. Scott Stimer of Linden, Mrs. Arthur Coffey of Leonard, Mrs. James Bruce of Waterford and Mrs. Vernon Davis of Pontiac.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Edith Mattox of Lafayette, Ind., and three brothers, James of Earl Park, Ind., George of Mount Airy, Ind., and Chester of Brook Ind.

Service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home, with burial following at Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The Rev. Howard Artz of the Free Methodist Church will officiate.

Tereca Ann McKay

Tereca Ann McKay, infant daughter of Thomas H. and Shirley Merton McKay, of 352 1/2 N. Cass Ave., died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, eight hours after birth.

She is survived by her parents. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Accidents in County Cause Three Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

about three hours after he sustained a skull fracture in a crash on Lake Angelus Road, about a half-mile east of Joslyn road.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Hubbell said the car, driven by William K. Kinsey, 18, of Dodd's Trailer Court on Taylor road, Pontiac Township, turned over twice. Kinsey said he lost control near the top of a hill, when the auto struck a jutting rock in the gravel roadway.

Strzalkowski was pronounced dead of a heart attack by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Isaac C. Prevette after he fell from a boat at about 4 p.m. Sunday on Lake Orion. He was boating with two grandchildren, Ralph Dolenga, 9, and Susan Dolenga, 7, when he suddenly fell from the 14-foot metal craft.

The children told Sheriff's Deputies Melvin Glover and Herbert Cross that they threw life jackets to the victim but they fell short. A witness, Valentine Perkins of Detroit, said he recovered the body with a garden rake he had in his boat just as it began to sink.

The deputies said the tragedy took place about 400 yards from shore in about 80 feet of water. The body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Convention Site Named

GRAND RAPIDS — The 36th annual convention of the Michigan Department of the American Legion will be held July 22-25 in Grand Rapids.

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Twins' 'Mother' Fails to Appear

Woman Phoned 3 Times Claiming to Be Parent of Abandoned Babies

An unidentified woman who claims she is the mother of the twin girls abandoned Thursday night on the steps of a Rochester church failed to appear at police headquarters Saturday.

Rochester Police Chief Sam Howlett said the woman phoned three times last week and promised to give herself up.

She gave police a Detroit address and description of herself, but a check of the address failed to reveal anyone answering the description, said Howlett.

The babies, christened Mary and Maurine by the Rev. Harry Paul of St. Andrew's Catholic Church on whose steps the twins were found wrapped in an old army blanket, are in incubators at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here.

Hospital authorities said the babies had lost the customary few ounces. At birth they weighed four pounds and six ounces, and four pounds and one ounce. Today they tipped the scales at four pounds and three ounces and the smaller one weighed three pounds and 15 1/2 ounces.

They said they were eating well, and in probably another day would begin to put on weight.

Although calls continue to be received at both the Oakland County Juvenile Court (now wards of the twins until their parentage is established) and the hospital offering to adopt the children, it will be some time before a decision is made as to their future.

Rochester police are still looking for a late model blue Plymouth with a middle aged driver who was reported seen late last Thursday afternoon stopping at the St. Andrew's Church entrance. Seen by a workman on a nearby church, the blue car is the strongest clue to the abandonment case.

Quintuplet Dionne Leaves Convent

(Continued From Page One)

lonely, but she can always go back. It has been tough on her being separated from her four sisters with whom she had lived since they were babies.

The Dionne home in Callander could not be reached by telephone last night.

When she took her vows last May, her father said Marie appeared genuinely happy in the convent.

The order requires candidates for nunhood to serve two years as novices.

Life at the convent was described as "not difficult or hard," but it was along austere lines. With other white-garbed nuns, Marie spent her days in prayer and silent work on priests' vestments, altar clothes and similar duties.

Suit Brazenly Stolen

KIEL, Germany (INS)—Passers-by thought it was a publicity stunt when a man stepped into a store's show window and dressed himself in a new suit from the window display. But the store's management called police to report that a thief had stolen a new suit in full view of the shopping crowd.

Mays, Caesar Will Be Even in 2,000 Years

ROME — Willie Mays will be forgotten in 2,000 years.

This pessimistic prediction, bound to be contested by New York Giant fans, came today from George Jessel, Hollywood producer and comedian. He made a serious study of what happened to another man in his own home town.

The fellow was Julius Caesar, who Jessel figures was as well known in his day as Willie is now.

"I went to the taxi stand and said I wanted to see where Julius Caesar is," Jessel reported. "The guy said Caesar quit and moved to Palermo months ago. So I tried down the block. This cabbie said Caesar lives at the Hotel Eden but isn't home days. The third guy never heard of Julius Caesar, so I gave up."

"It's possible at this rate even Willie Mays will be forgotten in 2,000 years."

(For the curious: Caesar, slain in 44 B.C., is believed buried between the Arc of Septimius Severus and the Fountain of the Gods in the Roman Forum.)

Pontiac Pair Attending Annual Hospital Institute

Mrs. Elva F. Templeton and Miss Mary A. Johnson of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are attending the Twelfth Annual Institute on Hospital Accounting at Indiana University this week.

Dr. Basil C. MacLean, New York City's hospital commissioner, gave the institute's keynote address today to 253 hospital accountants from 33 states, Canada and Iran. The institute, which ends Friday, deals with "Achieving the Objectives of Hospital Accounting."

Robert J. Vance Life of Virginia's Man-of-the-Month



ROBERT J. VANCE

During June, Robert J. Vance was the leading agent in Life of Virginia's Pontiac branch office. In recognition of his outstanding sales and service to policyowners he has been named "Man-of-the-Month" by Louis Pohl, local manager.

Mr. Vance is a member of the local state and National Association of Life Underwriters and has consistently ranked among his company's leading agents.

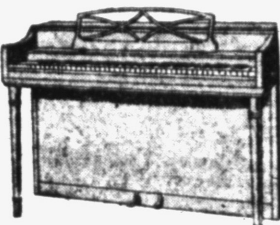
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plus cartage.**GALLAGHER
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**Frenchmen Fear to Sleep
as Terror Stalks Tunisia**By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff CorrespondentFrance moves these days from
one crisis to another.As the Indochina issue ap-
proaches its climax in the Geneva
Conference and in the Hanoi
Delta, the situation in French
North Africa is entering the crisis
stage.The Protectorate of Tunisia is
being swept by a wave of stark
terror.No Frenchman in the coun-
tryside can go to bed at night
from the fear that his home will
be attacked and he and his fam-
ily slaughtered in their sleep.No Frenchman—and no Tunisian
who associates with Frenchmen—
can appear in a city street without
the fear that he may be cut down
by a blast of machine gun fire
from a passing motor car.The situation in the Protectorate
of Morocco, where the United
States has important bomber
bases, is relatively quiet for the
moment. There could be a new
explosion of violence there at any
time.In Indochina, France can blame
the Communists for its troubles—
Indochinese Communists aided by
Red China and Red Russia. The
rebellion in Indochina started, how-
ever, as a Nationalist movement.There is little of communism so
far in the Nationalist movements
in Tunisia and Morocco. There**LOOK!**

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**ON SAVINGS PLAN to
Hudson Household Co.**390 Neilson St.
Full Line of Household
Necessitiesis no doubt communism would
like to move in if it can.France has tried every method
to deal with the situation in North
Africa. Repression, conciliation,
promise of reforms, ousting of of-
ficials, imprisonment and banish-
ment of Nationalist leaders, alike
have failed.The center of the Nationalist
movement in Tunisia is the Neo
Destour or New Independence
Party. It claims a membership of
several hundred thousand.The new wave of terror in Tu-
nisia was started by a band of
outlaws, the Fellagah Bandits.
They operate in the countryside.
They now call themselves "the na-
tional army of liberation" and ap-
pear in khaki uniforms.Violence has spread recently
into the cities. The French sus-
pect a link between the Fella-
gahs and the Neo Destour Na-
tionalists.There are indications France
may try again to do business with
slender, handsome Habib Bourgu-
iba, the Neo Destour leader.Bourguiba and his chief aides
were arrested in January 1952.
For more than two years, Bour-
guiba was held in "protective cus-
tody" on the little island of Galle
off the Tunisian Coast. Last May
he was transferred to the island of
Groix off the West Coast of
France.Now Bourguiba has been taken
"somewhere in the interior of
France to live. It is reported
that the French may try to induce
him to return to Tunisia and take
part in a radically altered min-
istry, with the promise of a greater
degree of independence. If so, it is
likely that France will have to bid
high.**Bicycle Now Unicycle**HASSON HEIGHTS, Pa.—
Richard Shetchnas' bicycle was
stolen from his back yard and re-
turned a few hours later with the
rear wheel missing.**Lodge Sees U. N.
Denial to Red China**NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot
Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the
United Nations, says the argu-
ments against seating Red China
in the U. N. are strong enough to
block such a move even without
a U. S. veto.Lodge told a CBS television au-
dience yesterday he could not con-
ceive of Communist China being
seated. "It flies in the face of
principle," he said. "They will be
kept out. I don't think we will have
to use the veto even in the Secu-
rity Council. It's the arguments
that will keep them out."The ambassador declined to say
directly whether the United States
should leave the U. N. if Red
China were seated. He indicated,
however, that he thought this
would be unwise.**Evacuate Hanoi Chinese**PARIS (AP)—A first group of Chi-
nese residents of Hanoi was evacu-
ated to the seaport of Haiphong
yesterday aboard a C-46 plane of
the Civil Air Transport. A French
News Agency dispatch reported to-
day from Hanoi.

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Main Floor—**Mediators Call Meetings
to Settle Airlines Row**WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal me-
diators called for more meetings
today in their attempts to settle a
dispute between American Airlines
and its pilots.Mediators spent more than three
hours yesterday in separate meet-
ings with the airline and the AFL
Airline Pilots Assn. They sched-
uled similar sessions today.The pilots are protesting what
they consider excessive flying time
on nonstop, coast-to-coast flights.
They canceled a strike called for
last Thursday.

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rules and "how to layout horse shoe court!"**SIMMS BROTHERS**
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MONDAY, JULY 19, 1954

The U. S. Is Growing
President EISENHOWER electrified the Governors Conference by proposing as a "mere start" a \$50,000,000,000 ten-year road-building program to prepare for a population of 200,000,000 by 1970.

Those ciphers are almost meaningless. What the President was telling the Governors was that the United States is growing, and growing so fast that all levels of Government are going to have to lift their sights to new horizons.

Pontiac school electors testified to their understanding of this growth by voting last month for a school construction program. Oakland County voters are being challenged to stretch their imaginations and prepare for the future by approving a courthouse building proposal in the August 3 primary.

One difficulty in all this expansive thing ahead right now arises from the fact that growth in population is something totally new in America. Kids are graduating from high school and entering college who were in the depression. And the depression produced the lowest birth-rate of any period in our history.

Just after depression came World War II. And it shot the birth-rate to phenomenal levels. The significant however, is that after the "war babies" and "war babies" the birth-rate tapered off. America is in a population expansion era. The birth-rate now at about 4,000,000 a year, that gives this country the highest growth factors in the world.

Michigan the new babies at the rate of 200,000 a year projecting this ahead, Michigan will have about 100,000 students in college next year, and 1,000,000 in 1970.

Educators look for a national enrollment of 4,500,000, almost record campus population in the height of the GI Bill.

It may seem fantastic, but as of 1954, there were only about one million engineering graduates in the U. S. colleges as were needed in 1970.

President EISENHOWER may have set his sights high on a road-building program, but a deliberate purpose, however, is to alert the 48 Governors and the people to the necessity for planning now to meet the needs of a rapidly growing nation.

Trade Marks Protect You
You may never have heard of the United States Trade Mark Association. Recently it held its seventy-sixth annual meeting, and was appropriately addressed by Mrs. DAPHNE R. LEEDS. Mrs. LEEDS is assistant U. S. Commissioner of Patents, and is the first woman to hold so high a post in the Patent Office.

Addressing the organization dedicated to the preservation of identifying trade marks, Mrs. LEEDS told the members: "Our American business concept is based on competition. Free enterprise envisages competition — and trade marks are the very essence of competition. Trade marks — those little brand names which bridge the gap between producer and consumer — provide freedom of choice in the market place." Think of the trade mark as your protection as a consumer the next time you shop. It means that the manufacturer is proud of his product, and wants you

to be able to identify it as a warranty of good value.

Incidentally, Mrs. LEEDS had more good news for the association. Since the new Administration took over in 1953, she reported an annual savings of \$124,000 in administration of the trademark laws.

Twins to Have a Home
Spontaneous and widespread response to the need of two twin girl babies for a home followed publication of their pictures in Friday's Pontiac Press.

The newborn babies had been left on the steps of a Rochester church Thursday night without any trace of the identity of their parents. They were brought immediately to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac where they were placed in incubators.

Offers of home care and adoption were received from some 90 people within a few hours. Telephone calls poured into the hospital.

Such a response shows the warm, generous impulse which still rules human hearts where children are concerned. Regardless of the reasons which may have led their mother to give them up, these babies are wanted and are assured of a good home in which they will have loving care.

There may be much of violence and hatred and cruelty in the world, but underneath in the vast majority of human hearts there is friendliness and love and a willingness to share.

The Man About Town
Low Pollen Count
Hay Fever Sufferers Will Welcome This Good News

Daffynition
Surprise: What the girl got who was tired of working, so got married.

Local hay fever sufferers will be glad to learn that the Pontiac area is given a rather low pollen count this year, under 4,000 to the cubic yard of air. This appears to be in spite of the thriving growth of ragweed and slow development of golden rod blossoms. By the way, my hay fever pollen expert tells me that golden rod now is considered to be a lesser offender than before it was better understood.

Pontiac roller skaters of the 1920s are preparing for a reunion which will include a picnic and games of several kinds—but no roller skating "without cushions."

One of the first to patronize Pontiac's first municipal parking lot was George Varion of Lake Orion, who phones, "It is a start on solving your city's only drawback."

The raspberry crop now is being picked, and Oakland County's largest grower, Jay A. Toles, has 30 odd pickers at work at his acreage at 3890 Gregory Road, harvesting a good crop. Incidentally, Mr. Toles has served as one of the three persons on our county's election board for as many years as he now has berry pickers.

Back from several months in Florida and a hospital siege, John R. Taylor says he again is OK after obeying his doctor's orders to stop worrying.

"I want to commend the Pontiac Press on its handling of crime news," phones Mrs. Edna Northrup of Birmingham, who continues, "The big city papers forgot most everything else after that Allegan murder trial started."

The family cat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hills of Bloomfield Hills was killed by an automobile. The neighborhood children placed the body in a little box, and were to join in a burial ceremony—but somebody stole the box.

In answer to several inquiries, the court house clock does not strike any more. Its jarring sound threatened the foundation of the statue of justice, just above it. Bet you hadn't missed it.

Early potatoes that weigh close to a pound apiece are reported by Harry Dale of Auburn Heights, who says they've grown "in spite of weeds, drouth, too much rain, backache, blistered hands, bugs, dirty hands, advice, hot weather, cold weather, flies and mosquitoes."

Verbal Orchids to—
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Looney of Birmingham: sixty-first wedding anniversary.



Three Men in a Tub

Voice of the People
'Old Timer' Will Miss Enjoyable Visits to Haddad's Sweet Shop Now It's Closed

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

I noticed the other day that one

Portraits
By JAMES J. METCALFE

The formula is something that... Prescribes a certain course... Like medicine, a way to live... Or betting on a horse... It is supposed to guide your mind... And help you to survive... And yet sometimes without it you... Are so much more alive... The formula is handy when... There is no other way... And by some chance of circumstance... It still could save the day... But sometimes you are better off... When you are on your own... Without a method tried and true... Just by yourself—alone... And as you try your fledgling wings... It may turn out that you... Have found a special formula... Quite wonderful and new.

of Pontiac's older business places has closed and wonder how many others will miss the "Haddad Sweet Shop" on South Saginaw.

Mr. Haddad can spin some wonderful tales of Pontiac in the old days and I always enjoyed a chat with him over one of his delicious chocolate sundaes.

High Time the U. S. Quit Financing Her 'Friends'
Sure, we give billions to nations in want and then when we ask them to vote with us on Red China they give Uncle Sam the ha-ha and vote against us. Isn't it time to stop financing our "friends"?

From Our Files
15 Years Ago
METAL CYLINDER filled with gold coins found on farm near Coldwater.

CITY PURCHASES 385 parking meters.

30 Years Ago
FORD V-8 autos are advertised at \$512.50.

SAN FRANCISCO mayor makes pledge to run every Communist agitator out of city.

Teacher

Just A Smile
Now He Knows

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. The circus man tied his horse in the farmyard and approached the farmer.

"Hey!" he called, "I've heard a lot about you, and I thought I'd see which is the better man." Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him bodily over the fence into the road, and returned to work.

When the loser had recovered his breath, the farmer growled, "Got anything else to say to me?" "No," the circus man panted, "just throw me my horse."

Modern
Mother: "Isn't this a rather complicated toy for a small child?" Clerk: "It's an educational toy, madam, designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."

Case Records of a Psychologist
Principle of Good Editing Is Inclusion of Local Names, Pictures and Stories

Craig has been promoted to a most interesting job, for he is to conduct a monthly "house organ" for his firm. Editorial psychology is fascinating and should be better understood by the staffs and school newspapers, church mimeographed magazines and even you writers of love letters.

By DR. GEORGE W. CANE
Case L-361: Craig K., aged 32, is to take over a new job soon. "Dr. Crane, my new position involves editing a house organ for our small factory," he began. "I'm new at this sort of thing, although I've done a little writing in the past. "So could you give me some psychological pointers to make our monthly magazine of maximum interest to all the employees?"

When you have your picture taken with a group and later get to see the proofs, where do you look first?

To find yourself! Then you look at those friends you know best, but only casually glance at the total strangers.

That is the principle of good editing, whether of a factory house organ or a high school newspaper, or a mimeographed monthly church magazine.

People are most interested in seeing their own names in print and their own personal problems discussed.

"Dad, what's wrong with this school paper?" our 17-year-old son grumbled about his high school newspaper last term. "The kids don't care much for it and will not buy it."

So I glanced at it quickly and saw the main reason. The sports page contained an analysis of the



New York Yankees, with the various pros and cons concerning the chances any other team would ever be able to defeat the Yankees.

There wasn't any mention of the local high school students who were to pay their money for the paper! There wasn't even a box score account of a recent school game where they could see the names of all the local players and their record.

No, that teenage reporter had simply tried to show off his literary cleverness in discussing a far-away sports problem, namely, the Yankees.

The same discussion would not be amiss in a large city newspaper, but the local high school boys and girls pay their money primarily to see their own names in print, plus those of their close friends and classmates.

Then they will take the newspaper home and show it to relatives and neighbors. Papa beams! And gloating Mamma then urges the son or daughter to buy another copy to mail to Grandma.

Craig should thus remember that the employees in his company also want to see familiar names of people in print, and especially their own.

A liberal sprinkling of pictures, too, of workers in the various departments, will perk up the readership of the house organ.

For the more local your editorial market, the greater is the need

David Lawrence Says:
Extremely Bad Phrasing Deflates Flanders' Attack

WASHINGTON — What is "conduct unbecoming a member of the United States Senate" and what is meant by "contrary to Senate traditions" and what is "conduct that tends to bring the Senate into disrepute"?

These phrases, contained in a resolution sponsored by Sen. Flanders of Vermont, Republican, could, if properly investigated, take many weeks of hearings because hardly a member of the Senate could satisfy any other member as to what is or is not "unbecoming."

This is true especially if grabbing headlines and publicity is hereafter to be regarded as taboo.

Sen. Flanders, who has proposed the condemnation of Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Republican, for his "conduct" as chairman of the subcommittee on government investigations, has been getting a lot of publicity himself in recent days by his personal attacks on and innuendoes about the Wisconsin senator.

Flanders, as a senator, has a right to do this and anybody introducing a resolution to censure the Vermontor for these stunts on radio and television would be acting "contrary to Senate traditions" because there is no limitation on a senator's efforts to try to get publicity or to smear anyone or to discuss any subject whether or not it is pertinent.

The Vermont senator is quoted, for example, as saying that it is no business of the Senate Committee on Government Operations to investigate the presence of foreign spies in private industry as this has nothing to do with governmental operations.

It must have been a misquotation because just a couple days ago the secretary of defense was telling the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Defense Department was badly in need of legislation on this very point as many contractors, engaged in defense projects, couldn't fire employees suspected of espionage without involving themselves in all sorts of legal complications.

As for the "conduct" of a senator, many things might be covered by that vague phrase. The core of the issue, however, is the expression of views or opinions that are unpalatable to other senators. It is the essence of good liberalism that a man should not be punished merely for the expression of his political views.

If the "censure" resolution technique is to become customary, then every time a senator doesn't like the views expressed by a chairman of a committee he can introduce a resolution and presumably get a vote on whether the "conduct" of that chairman is or is not "unbecoming."

Also, if the "censure" idea is carried to its logical conclusion, then there can be offered a resolution of "condemnation" any time a group of senators from certain states dislike what the people of other states do in electing certain men to the Senate.

Thus the Senate might find itself asked to resolve solemnly that the people of the state of Wisconsin—or even the people of Vermont—are to be censured for sending to the Senate anybody who doesn't accept the political concepts of the other senators or their attitude toward the best ways of getting rid of spies and subversives in our government.

Much has been said about Sen. McCarthy's "methods"—as if his procedures are materially different from those of other chairmen of investigating committees during the last 30 years.

Certainly he is guilty of intemperate outbursts at times and occasional unfairness due to overzealousness, but former President Truman was often as intemperate and unfair and yet "Trumanism" was never the subject of a movement to impeach.

Indeed, it's strange how much time and energy and news space are being used up in trying to

censure Sen. McCarthy and yet not a single resolution has been introduced to censure the Truman administration for having continued in its employ Harry Dexter White after J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, had warned against such a course.

Speaking of unwillingness to reply to questions propounded by a congressional committee, Truman refused on technical grounds to answer any questions by a House committee last year and hence has never explained why, after the FBI evidence was given him, he wrote in subsequent months two separate letters highly commending White for his services.

Was this "conduct unbecoming a President of the United States" or are some senators interested only in attacking the conduct of a man who is vehemently fighting the continuance of Communist operations in America and who is exposing especially the abuse of the Fifth Amendment privilege?

This provision of the Constitution was never intended to permit wrongdoers to conceal the knowledge they may have of the guilty acts of others. The FBI cannot prosecute such persons but congressional committees can uncover publicly certain facts on which prosecutions can often be based. That's how Alger Hiss was caught and sent to jail.

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Baering Down
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
International News Service

No historian has ever approached Prescott's, "That laboratory of discontent the empty stomach."

It's the story of John Ball's Rebellion, it's the story of the jacquerie of the Dark Ages, it's the story of the Rice Bowl of Indochina.

When Napoleon said an army traveled on its stomach he said more than a mouthful. It was a bellyful. Three times a day.

Probably a more certain recipe for trouble in the world pantries is the jaded appetite. At present we are having trouble with our bananas in Central America and our coffee in Brazil.

We also seem to be suffering from a surplus of wheat, corn and rye. We are proud to state the still-billies of Kentucky are doing their uphill best to balance the books.

Against Prescott's resented scarcity we have America's overloaded vast area. It begins to appear as if Hank Wallace's ever normal granary was a well-balanced diet for damping the flood of national digestive juices.

In order to keep the prices up here we are giving our groceries away in Europe. Why not give 'em away here and keep the prices up over there?

That's just a thought that occurred while the chef was giving the hotfoot to a crepes suzette. We still fail to comprehend why a surplus is a threat to our economy. We have never been to a picnic where there were enough rolls to house the hot dogs.

Not since Joseph predicted the triple whammy for Egypt has there been a standardized silo. It's either feast or famine and no seconds.

Back in 1917 we wrote: "Egg on the chin used to be carelessness. Now it's boasting."

Let's hope that kind of nutritious braggadocio doesn't shorten the firing range of our pop-up toasters.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

The tongue of the just is as choice silver: The heart of the wicked is little worth.—Prov. 16:20.

Open, candid, and generous, his heart was the constant companion of his hand, and his tongue the artless index of his mind.—George Canning.

Dr. Brady Recommends Calcium and D for Hay Fever, or 'What Have You!'

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

That hay fever is the manifestation of allergic sensitivity to one or another kind of pollen is the belief of most medical authorities.

In the past five or ten years I have devoted a good deal of study to the problem of allergy.

I think that the best prophylactic or corrective remedy for child or adult who is subject to hay fever is an optimal daily ration of calcium and vitamin D, not for a few weeks or for the hay fever season but the year around.

Optimal daily ration means more than nutrition authorities deem adequate to prevent manifestations of nutritional deficiency. It's essential food, folks, not medicine.

It is fair to assume that the growing child will get an optimal daily ration of calcium if he or she takes a quart of milk every day—or the equivalent in milk products, egg yolk, cheese, peas,

beans, greens, nuts and peanuts. These are the best food sources of calcium.

Every child requires not less than 1½ pints—three glasses—of whole milk or skim milk if the child prefers it to whole milk—every day to maintain normal growth, health and vitality. There's no substitute.

The child or adult who can and does enjoy sufficient exposure to direct sunlight or diffuse daylight every day may manufacture his own vitamin D, which is necessary to insure normal utilization of calcium in the body.

If this is not practical, then a suitable amount of vitamin D should be taken by mouth daily.

If the hay fever sufferer will not or cannot drink milk or eat yogurt or cheese, then the next best thing, so far as susceptibility to hay fever is concerned, is a suitable daily ration of dicalcium phosphate and calcium gluconate combined with vitamin D.

This is suggested in the pamphlet on Hay Fever, available on written, signed request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Now, don't tell me you are allergic to milk.

But if you insist you are, I've already given my advice. While the advice applies to hay fever, I might say here that it applies to hay fever only secondarily.

Primarily I recommend Ca and D as the best prophylactic and corrective for any kind of allergic manifestation, such as hay fever, asthma, eczema, urticaria (hives), angio-neurotic edema (giant hives), migraine (periodic sick headache), "nervous" or neuralgic headache, hyperesthetic rhinitis (temperament talis corryza) or what have you.

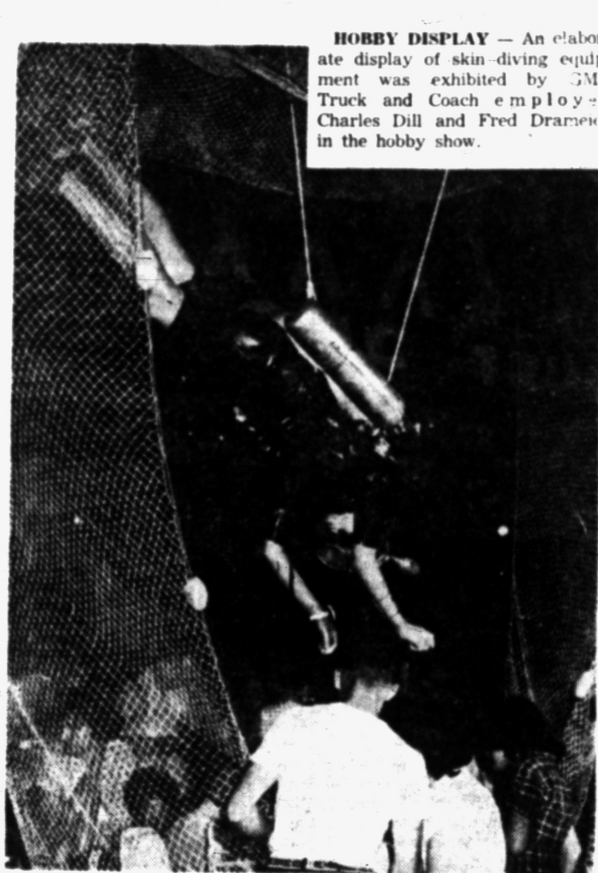
Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

Thousands Enjoy Fun, Games at GMTC Family Picnic



CONTENTED — Enjoying his share of the 2½ tons of ice cream distributed at the picnic is the young son of Henry Cooper, GMC Engine Division employee. At left above, is part of the 30,000 persons who jammed Walled Lake Park for the annual affair.



HOBBY DISPLAY — An elaborate display of skin-diving equipment was exhibited by GMC Truck and Coach employees Charles Dill and Fred Draneier in the hobby show.

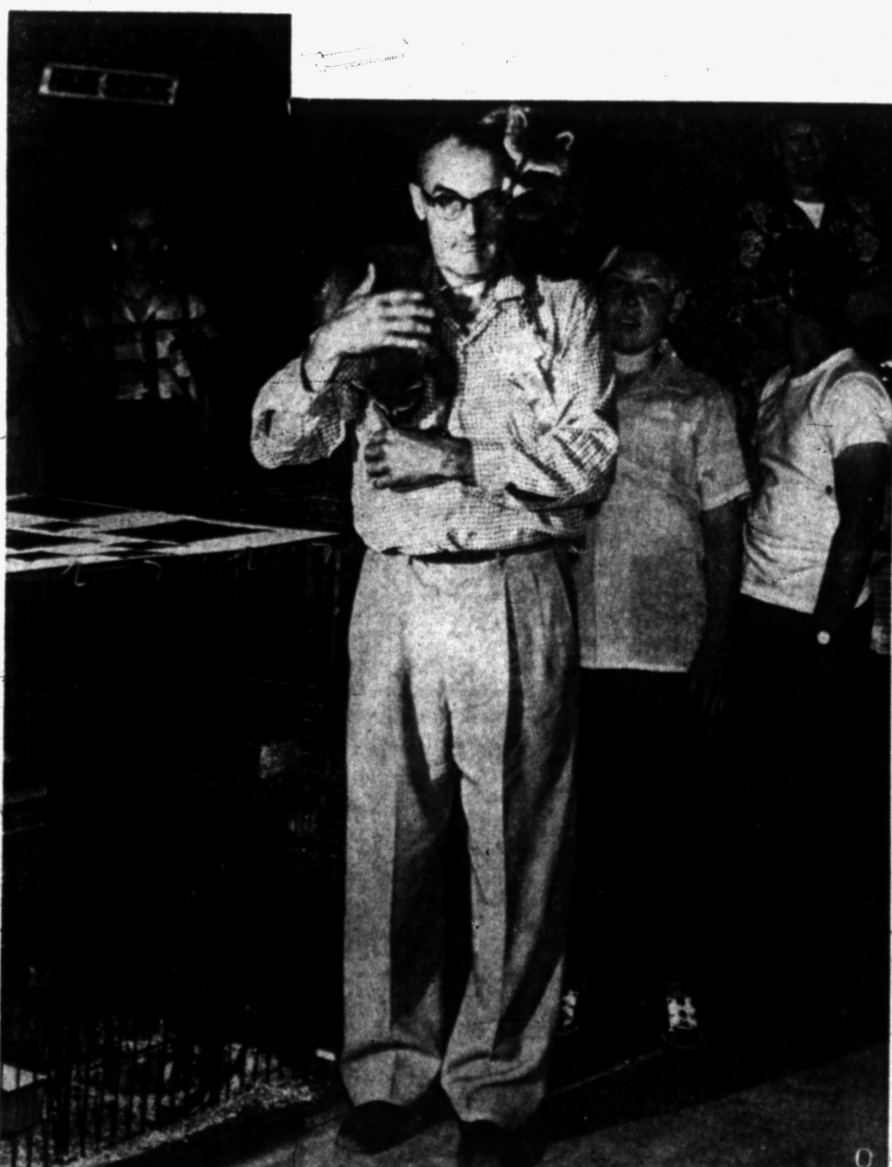


PLENTY FOR ALL — First in line for ice cream are Gary Whitehead, son of Earl Whitehead of the Truck division, and Gary's brothers, Ronnie and Buddie, and sister, Delores.

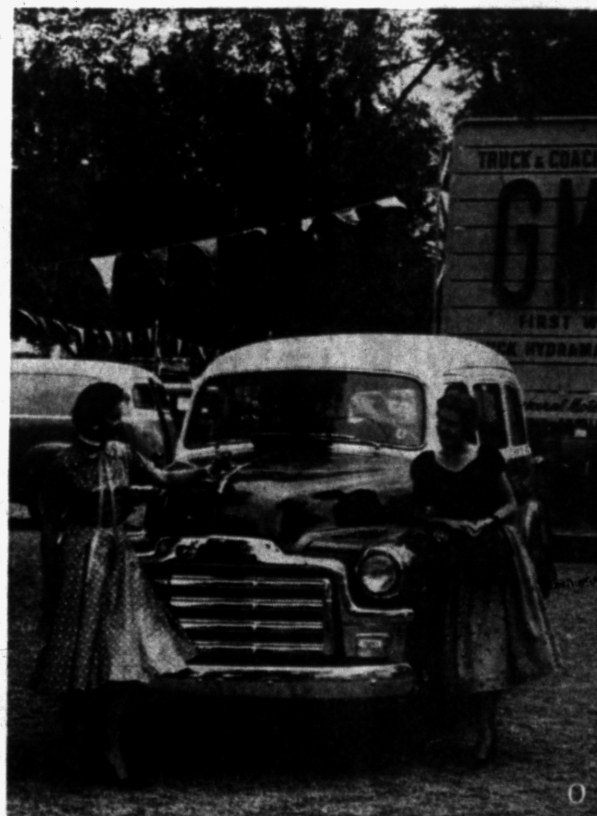


FAMILY PICNIC — Taking time out for a picnic dinner are the William Proffitt family and Howard Ewin family. Proffitt is a maintenance employee and Ewin works in the coach division.

WHATTA WHOPPER — This was Paul Gaber's exclamation as he measured the foot of a contestant before the men's foot race. This was part of the new feature "Sportorama" which saw men and youths taking part in various athletic feats such as track events, basketball and shot putting.



DISPLAYS PETS — Amos and Andy, Ken Crisp's show. Ken also brought two fox, peacocks, doves and pet raccoons, perch on his shoulder during the hobby show.



TRUCK DISPLAY — Two professional models, on hand to enhance the truck exhibit, look over a GMC Suburban parked in the outdoor display area.

Donors Aid Bleeding Boy

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Townswomen of Middlesboro, Ohio has responded with hundreds of offers of transfusions. More than 40 pints of blood have been pumped into the youngster already.

Eddie's physician said the boy was in critical condition but his spirits were good.

The bleeding is centered in the throat and a tube has been inserted below it to allow him to take in oxygen.

This industrial city of 34,000 in

