

City Schools' Enrollment Hits Record

County Expands Handicapped School Facilities

Oakland Launches Plan Made Possible by Tax Voted by Citizens

Facilities for educating all types of handicapped children in Oakland County have been expanded 70 per cent over last year, County Superintendent of Schools William J. Emerson said yesterday.

Emerson was interviewed by State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) as part of the lawmaker's efforts on behalf of a joint Senate-House interim committee.

The committee has been investigating problems of the state's mentally deficient with particular emphasis on children. It hopes to recommend steps to the Legislature at the coming session toward expanding the state's system of care.

Oakland this month launched an expanded program of schooling handicapped children made possible by a special tax voted by county citizens.

"The people of Oakland are now raising more money than any other county for educating the handicapped," said Emerson.

The county's program, however, starts with a large backlog, he explained.

Last year facilities were available to handle only one-third of the handicapped. "At the present rate it will take at least five years to overcome the backlog and even longer if many families move into the county purposely to avail themselves of the plan."

120 PER CENT INCREASE
Questioned by Broomfield about mentally deficient children in particular, Emerson said facilities for educating them have been increased 120 per cent over last year.

"Our major problem is securing enough classrooms and personnel," the superintendent explained. "If these were readily available the system for mentally deficient might have been expanded 180 per cent instead of 120."

Persons qualified to instruct handicapped youngsters must have a highly technical and stated, "We want all the way to specialized training, Emerson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Peron Orders 5 to Surrender

Army General, Four Officers Accused in Plot Against Argentine Chief

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Surrender orders were out today for a general and four other Argentine army officers accused of plotting the fourth conspiracy of the year against President Juan Peron.

In a unique procedure, a notice published on Page 5 of the Peronista newspaper El Epoca ordered Brig. Gen. Delmiro Felix Videla Balaguer and four subordinates of the Rio Cuarto garrison to appear for a hearing on conspiracy charges.

The order seemed to confirm reports of unrest in the garrison, located at a manufacturing and livestock center 350 miles west of Buenos Aires. It also implied that the five officers were not at their posts.

Besides Balaguer, Sosa Molina's order named Col. Juan Bautista Picca, Lt. Col. Raul Adolfo Pablo Picasso, Lt. Col. Carlos Alberto Maria Carabba and Maj. Jorge Manuel Fernandez Funez.

It was the first official indication of disloyalty in the army, which stood by Peron in the abortive June 16 revolt by dissident naval-air elements.

It lent possible significance to a current reshuffle in high army posts.

Uranium Claims Soar

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Gallup has had 7,500 uranium claims filed this year, more than the total for the past five years. A thousand claims were filed on a single day this week.

Step Closer to Miss America Title



WIN IN PRELIMINARIES—At Atlantic City, four second from right, as talent winner with her baton twirling. Previous winners were Miss Hawaii, Barbara Mamo Vieira, left, as swim suit winner, and Miss Alabama, Patricia Huddleston, in talent. Miss America of 1956 will be chosen tomorrow night.

Truman Urges Strength Despite Red Friendliness

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today the Communist countries seem to be taking a more peaceful course but that America must keep up its guard until it is sure.

He decried cuts he said the Eisenhower administration is making in the military establishment.

His own administration, he said, began a buildup of the armed forces that "has had much to do with bringing about the attitude of apparent reasonableness on the part of the Communists."

"If we value peace and freedom, we must be strong," he said in an address prepared for the Executives' Club of Chicago, a predominantly Republican group.

His text, primarily about foreign policy, did not refer to President Eisenhower or the Republican party by name.

He said he was speaking as a former president "who learned some important lessons from hard experience."

"The Communists have in recent months seemed, on the surface at least, to desire a lessening of world tensions," he said. "... Perhaps the objective we have been pursuing through strength may be beginning to yield concrete results. ... It is not now possible to tell with certainty, and it probably will not be possible for a long time to come."

Final Call Issued for Bonanzagrams

The Press has received many Bonanzagram claim checks, but so far the least errors on any of them is five. If anyone is still holding a claim check with less than five errors, you have until 5 p.m. Monday to bring it in to the Press before winner of the final \$1,100 is decided.

U. S. Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak) told Pontiac Rotarians yesterday that "sheer politics killed the proposed road bills" which were before the 84th Congress this year.

Speaking before about 75 members and guests of the Rotary Club at the Waldron Hotel, the veteran congressman spoke also of the great benefits the state, and this area in particular, will derive from the passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Congress rejected before adjournment President Eisenhower's 10-year \$38,600,000 road building program. It also voted down the Democrats' 13-year \$50,477,000,000 plan which

Man Blows Up Wife and Self

Irate Husband Drags Separated Spouse From Daughter's Home

SHEPHERD, Mich. (AP)—A factory worker, angered by separation from his wife, dragged the struggling woman from her daughter's home yesterday and blew her and himself to bits with dynamite.

With fuses sputtering in the sticks of dynamite he carried in one hand, Versal Dunn, 49, walked into the house, grabbed his wife Blanche, 39, and dragged her into the front yard.

He held her until the dynamite exploded.

A neighbor, Guy Brooks, who witnessed the bizarre slaying, was standing about 100 feet from the scene. He was not injured.

The Dunns separated three weeks ago. Mrs. Dunn brought her four children from their home in Oil City in Midland County to the farm home here of a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Shirley Fisher.

Bickering between Dunn and his wife followed, State Police said. Brooks said he saw Dunn drive by the Fisher residence several times yesterday. Then he stopped his car and "fumbled around with something."

It was dynamite. Lighting long fuses attached to two sticks, Dunn walked to the front porch of the Fisher home and called out:

"Blanche, come on out, I want to see you."

When she refused to come out Dunn went in after her.

State Police said they found a note in the glove compartment of Dunn's car stating he planned to slay his wife and kill himself.

Mercury to Climb Saturday, Then Drop

Higher temperatures predicted for Saturday will give way to much cooler weather Sunday and Monday, according to a 5-day forecast issued today by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The mercury is expected to range 2 to 4 degrees below the normal high of 74-78 and low of 53-58 through Wednesday. A slow rising trend is seen about midweek. Precipitation will total .50 to .75 inches in thundershowers late Saturday and Sunday and scattered showers early next week.

Considerable cloudiness kept today's temperature, which was expected to hit a high of 74-78, to 72 at 1 p.m. A peak near 80 was promised for tomorrow, with partly cloudy skies.

Ex-Tiger Badly Hurt in Swimming Accident

ORLANDO, Fla. (INS)—Gerald (Gee) Walker former star Detroit Tiger outfielder of the team's 1934 and '35 pennant years, was seriously injured today in a swimming accident at a fishing camp near Orlando, Fla.

Doctors at Orange Memorial Hospital said Walker suffered paralysis on his left side when he hit his head on the bottom of a swimming pool. They said his condition was "satisfactory" and that he was showing improvement.

was to be financed by higher gasoline, tire and other "user" taxes.

"There used to be a time when the two parties could do battle in Washington and at the same time preserve the basic principles of the government and the country," the speaker said. "Nowadays they are not working in this manner."

WILL GO TO ITALY

Dondero will leave late this month for Italy as a member of a committee to attend a world conference on highways.

"I hope we can come back with something new, either by way of cost or construction of highways," the representative said, "for we

must enter upon a new era of roads and this is a problem, a great one, which Congress must solve."

This country is far behind in the building of roads because of war, Dondero said. The need for improvement for reasons of national defense and security is great, the lawmaker went on to say.

"I recommended that half the expenditure be paid for by taxes and the other half by issuance of bonds," he said.

"The American people would gladly pay for the expense to improve our nation's overcrowded highways," Dondero added, "for the suggested \$25 billion bond issue would not be added to the national

Adenauer Asks for Unification, Release of PWs

Opens Soviet-German Talks With Bulganin in Moscow Today

MOSCOW (INS)—The Soviet-West German talks opened in Moscow today with Bonn Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stressing the need for German reunification and the release of German war prisoners.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in his opening address to the hour-long meeting said that Russia was ready "to exchange opinions" on reunification.

But he warned that serious obstacles had arisen from the Paris agreements whereby West Germany was being rearmend.

The first working session of the four or five-day conference was held this morning in the marble-walled room of Spiridonovka Palace.

According to the West German news agency DPA, Adenauer told Bulganin that normal relations between West Germany and Russia were "unthinkable" as long as the problem of the release of German war prisoners was unsolved.

As for reunification, the 73-year-old Bonn government chief was quoted as saying it was not his intention to confuse progress towards German reunification by opening up bilateral talks independently of negotiations among the Big Four powers.

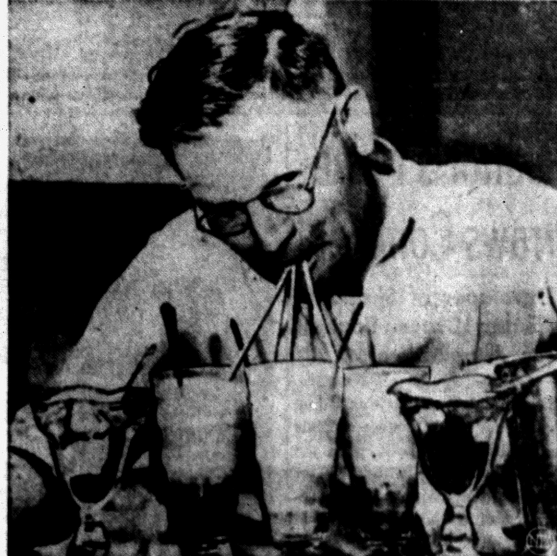
"But, it is my urgent duty," Adenauer said, "to make use of this encounter to show you the seriousness of this question."

NO SECURITY
The Chancellor said there could be no real security in Europe without German unity.

Adenauer led off his remarks with a thank you to Bulganin for inviting him to Moscow and said: "I come here with honest will to conduct talks opening even though it can only be a beginning."

Then, with the comment, "Let's try to get to the root of things," the Chancellor made his comments. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Between-Meal Snack



NO DIET FOR HIM—There's an unusual reason why Myron A. Hoff, Mondamin, Iowa, feed dealer, is enjoying this between-meal "snack." His prize in a livestock judging contest is a silver dollar for every ounce he weighs. He scales \$2,832 worth now, but the official weighing will not be until Nov. 28. So not even the contest sponsor, a Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer of animal feed antibiotics, can blame Hoff for extra eating until then.

GOP May Ask Ike's Aid in Replying to Union Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican state chairmen may ask President Eisenhower to call the signals for the GOP's reply to attacks by organized labor leaders on his administration.

John Feikens of Michigan, who brought the delicate labor issue before the GOP state chairmen in their political campaign school here, said today he thinks only Eisenhower can decide what course the party should pursue in answering these attacks.

Feikens said he expects to bring the matter to the President's attention when the state chairmen, winding up their classes today, fly to Denver for a breakfast conference with Eisenhower tomorrow.

Vice President Nixon told the state leaders yesterday that in spite of "certain talks over the Labor Day weekend to the effect that the Republican party is not for the wage earner, the fact is that 65 million workers are earning more, buying more and saving more than at any time in American history."

"I think that simple fact, repeated constantly, can outweigh all the arguments our opponents can dream up," he said.

Nixon obviously was referring to Labor Day attacks on the Republicans by former President Truman and by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO. Carey criticized what he called the "self-serving, greedy tactics" of the administration, which he said is dominated by "big business and corporation thinking."

Feikens said in an interview he doesn't believe the activities he said some major unions are making in behalf of Democratic candidates can thus be ignored.

"The best weapon we have is disclosure, telling the story of the leaders' activities in behalf of the Democrats in a way that won't alienate the rank and file," he said.

Nixon told the Republicans yesterday that close associates of the President are more optimistic that he will run again than they have been previously.

Report 17,065 Pupils Attend First Classes

Pontiac High Official Counts 2,407 Students Registered

Enrollment in Pontiac's public schools set an all-time record yesterday, when 17,065 students registered for first-day classes.

This figure topped by 976 the previous peak opening-day enrollment of 16,089 last year, and was 143 above the all-time high of 16,917 on Sept. 30, 1954.

Pontiac High School reported 2,407 attending, as compared with 2,343 last year. Highest first-day enrollment figures were not available, but the school records showed a Sept. 30 enrollment of 2,730 in 1953.

PHS principal Francis Staley pointed out that enrollments increase daily during the first month, and usually reach a peak by the end of September.

The city's five junior high schools registered 3,868 students—340 more than last year. Eastern Junior High led with approximately 1,100 enrolled; Lincoln had 1,047; Washington, 961; Weaver, 618; and Jefferson, 202.

Total elementary students listed were 10,705—an increase of 587 over 1954's opening day. Of this figure, 1,840 were kindergarten pupils, as against 1,751 last year.

Assistant superintendent of schools J. Cecil Cox pointed out that new registrations will be coming in daily for the next few weeks. There are 27 elementary, junior high and high schools in Pontiac's public school system.

Enrollment figures for the city's parochial schools were not yet completely tabulated.

Name New County Personnel Director

The Oakland County Board of Auditors today named a new county personnel director.

John Withersup will succeed Carl Johnson who resigned recently to accept an administrative post with Washtenaw County.

Withersup, 36, has been employed as a personnel technician by the Wayne County Civil Service Commission since 1950. He obtained a B.A. degree from Michigan State University in 1949 and took graduate work at MSU and Wayne University.

A native of Wyandotte, the new director with his wife and three children now live in Riverview. They plan to move into Oakland County as soon as possible, said Auditor John C. Austin.

A World War II veteran, Withersup is slated to begin duties Sept. 26.

News-Girl Bites Dog

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fifteen-month-old Dorothy Hartman bit the nose of a collie dog. The dog bit right back. Dorothy was treated at St. Francis Hospital for bites on her right cheek and left ear.

Harry S. Toy Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Harry S. Toy, 63, former Michigan attorney general and state Supreme Court justice, died suddenly today at his home in the Whittier Hotel.

Dondero Says 'Politics' Scuttled Road Program

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debt but would be paid out of taxes on gas."

PROMISING FUTURE

The representative, elected 12 times to represent the state's 18th district, said the St. Lawrence Seaway "holds forth a most promising future for those living in this prosperous district."

In Today's Press

County News 10
Editorials 16
Farm and Garden 16
Sports 30 thru 33
Theaters 24, 25
TV & Radio Programs 43
Wilson, Earl 8
Women's Pages 19, 20, 21

"It takes 300 imported materials to make one Pontiac automobile and the inland seaway will reduce by 50 per cent costs of materials imported into this area," he said.

"A ship load of automobiles exported to a Baltic port would amount to a saving of \$22 and a shipment of machinery by way of the new route would save \$262," he stated.

The United States will be able to ship, sell and buy cheaper in the markets of the world because of the construction of the Canadian-U. S. project, the speaker stated.

PRESENTED PEN

To commend Dondero's efforts in the fight in the House of Repre-

sentatives in support of the seaway bill, President Eisenhower presented Dondero with the pen with which he signed the bill.

"The commerce departments of Canada and the United States report that sufficient traffic will use the canal to pay for it in 50 years and the treasury will not be taxed one cent," he said.

Speaking briefly on the Tennessee Valley Authority, Dondero called it "the biggest example of socialism in our country."

He said private enterprise made this country and will continue to build it and that "the Republicans have taken government out of business and put it back into the hands of private enterprise."

When You Have These ...



All You Need Is
Billy Sixty's Short,
Fast Reading
Simply Illustrated
BOWLING CLINIC
Starting on the Sports
page MONDAY,
Sept. 12th

Williams poofs Cobo's Chances

He Says Dem's Choice Can Beat GOP's Man for Governor's Chair

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams told newsmen here yesterday the Democrats can beat Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo or any other candidate the Republicans offer for governor in 1936.

The governor, who was here to address the Michigan Municipal League convention, did not disclose his own political intentions.

Gov. Williams said: "Whoever the Democratic candidate may be, he will be happy to take on anyone the Republicans can produce whether it's Mayor Cobo or somebody else."

Cobo, who is here for a convention speech tomorrow, chuckled when newsmen told him what Williams had said. "Well, that's a natural remark," Cobo said. "You wouldn't very well expect him to predict defeat."

Cobo is being boomed by his admirers for the Republican nomination as governor, but he has yet to say whether he will run.

The newsmen also asked the governor whether he thought "the rigors of the governorship require a man younger than Mayor Cobo."

YOUNGER NOMINEE
Williams, who is 44, was quoted as saying, "It would be helpful if you were younger. Youth, however, is not absolutely essential to the job."

Later the governor issued a statement through his press secretary saying:

"Any remarks attributed to me about Mayor Cobo or concerning his age are false. I did not at any time say anything about him or make reference to his age."

Said Cobo:

"I'm 61 years old but I still could go about as well as anyone I know."

"I still haven't said whether I will be a candidate for governor and I still don't know. But if I run it would be with complete confidence that I would win."

Mrs. Dennis to Head Teachers' Local Here

Mrs. Naomi Dennis was named president of the American Federation of Teachers Pontiac Local 417 at its election meeting this week.

Others picked for office were: Donald Schultz, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Dawe, secretary; Mrs. Amy Carlson, corresponding secretary; Harold Smeds, treasurer; Theodore Carlson, corresponding treasurer; Directors for the year are Mrs. Bessie Dawe, Mrs. Joy Mitchell and Mrs. Amy Carlson.

A Sept. 29 date was set for the next evening meeting, when policies for the coming year will be discussed.

Judge Hartrick Elected to State Group Office

Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Judges Assn. now meeting in Detroit.

Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash, of Lansing, was named president, succeeding Wayne Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara.

Honorary Army Position Goes to Ex-Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has given its former secretary, Robert T. Stevens, an honorary job.

Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker appointed Stevens as a civilian aide-at-large to the secretary. The group of aides first formed in 1942, provides liaison between the secretary and the nation's citizens. There is no pay for the job.

Stevens, who resigned last July, had a long and stormy row with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) last year.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and warmer today with a high of 74-76. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday with scattered showers or showers in the afternoon or evening. Low tonight near 65. High Saturday at 80. Southeast to south winds 10-15 m.p.h. becoming south to southwest 15-20 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 14 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Friday at 6:53 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:12 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:39 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 67
2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 70
8 a.m. 65 10 p.m. 62
10 a.m. 63

Thursday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
81 in 1922 37 in 1843

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 71 55 Memphis 97 66
Baton Rouge 72 55 Miami 86 75
Buffalo 66 48 Minneapolis 86 60
Cincinnati 81 61 New York 69 60
Cleveland 67 54 Omaha 103 77
Detroit 67 58 Pittsburgh 72 50
Duluth 69 53 St. Louis 87 72
Grand Rapids 69 53 San Francisco 70 50
Hartford 67 50 Traverse City 65 52
Jacksonville 75 74 Washington 71 62
Lansing 67 51 Seattle 62 57
Los Angeles 86 67 Tampa 87 72



TONIGHT'S FORECAST: Showers are forecast to-night for the northern plains areas and Florida by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Elsewhere fair weather should prevail. Warmer temperatures are scheduled for northeast Atlantic states and cooler readings for the northern plains.

AP Wirephoto

Realtor's Move Draws Comment

Developer of Shopping Center Drops Request for Annexation

Bloomfield Township was biding its time today as Pontiac officials and merchants puzzled over the significance of the withdrawal of an annexation request by the developers of a shopping center in Bloomfield.

"It leaves us right where we were in the beginning," said Township Supervisor David E. Anderson. "We still have the land."

Yesterday, Bernard Edelman, one of the project's developers, withdrew "temporarily" his annexation request to the Pontiac City Commission. The Commission was scheduled to act on it Tuesday night.

Contacted today, Edelman, a Detroit realtor, said he could not elaborate at this point, but added that "we may within a few days."

Lewis M. Wren, acting city manager, said the first word he received on the withdrawal was in yesterday's Pontiac Press. He could offer no explanation, he said.

Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, said the withdrawal was a surprise, but added that he planned to look into the matter.

Anderson said he has received no official word from Edelman or Don M. Casto, a partner in the development, that they plan to proceed with construction with their own water and sewage facilities.

Annexation was sought so the center could be served by Pontiac water and sewage lines.

Handicapped School Facilities Expanded

(Continued From Page One)

Germany to get one instructor."

While the county has increased its program, the amount of state aid actually has dropped. Emerson asserted. The state has kept its appropriation at the same level, but the number of children needing specialized training has constantly increased, he explained.

Some \$1,150,000 has been spent on the whole program to date—half to build and equip rooms and the rest to operate the program.

FOUR ROOMS ADDED

Last year Pontiac had three 45-pupil classrooms for the handicapped and two 60-capacity rooms. This year four rooms have been added to handle a total 85 more pupils.

Broomfield said the opinion had been suggested to him that the schools could handle more mentally deficient children than they presently do, thus relieving some of the load on state institutions.

The school code divides mentally handicapped into two classes, said Emerson: children who can learn fundamentals and those who cannot.

"A youngster is considered educable if he can learn certain basics, such as reading and spelling," Emerson explained. "He may not even pass the 8th grade, but he can care for himself."

Children who cannot learn school fundamentals are denied school privileges, he said. Emerson advised Broomfield that the law dividing the two classes must be changed. "We still lack space for a great many educable youngsters and I feel it's the first duty of the schools to see to them."

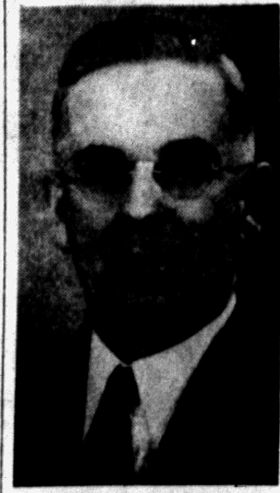
Adenauer Asking for Unification

(Continued From Page One)

ments on the overriding problem of the two Germans.

The Soviet Premier, however, stressed in his opening speech the policy spelled out in the last two days by the government and party newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda.

Bulgarian said he hoped the talks will "lead to the normalization of relations between the Soviet Union and the German Federal Republic" with a Russian embassy in Bonn and West German embassy in Moscow.



HERBERT G. ROACH

Death Claims Civic Leader

Walled Lake Resident Organized Insurance Business in 1924

Herbert G. Roach, 71, died at his home at 248 West Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake, Thursday afternoon.

A native of Torch Lake, he came to this county 43 years ago and had long been prominent in business and civic affairs in the Walled Lake area.

He was manager, for 4 years, of the Wixom Co-operative Assn. and owned and operated a general store in Walled Lake five years. He organized the Roach Insurance Agency in 1924 and operated it until his retirement in 1947.

He was a charter member of the F&AM Lodge 528 in Walled Lake; was a director of the Oakland County State Bank of Milford; was a member of the Rotary Club and First Baptist Church in Walled Lake.

He married Mabel Boyd in 1905 and three children survive: Tim B. Roach, Union Lake; Dr. Josh P. Roach, Denton, Texas; and Dick B. Roach, Walled Lake. After the death of his first wife he married Florence Pratt, who survives, as do three children of his second marriage: Mrs. Mack Sparks, Walled Lake; Phillip H. Roach, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Erskin Lightfoot, Walled Lake. There are 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Charles of Pontiac, Phillip of Howell, Mrs. Ella Boyd of Birmingham and Mrs. Mark Crow of Traverse City.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richardson-Bird Chapel in Walled Lake with Rev. Victor Wix officiating. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery.

Thieves Fail in Try to Crack Office Safe

Thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to smash open a heavy safe in offices of the Crissman Motor Sales in Rochester sometime last night, Oakland County Sheriff's detectives said.

Spokesman for the firm said the safe had been battered with a sledge hammer. Officers and the parts department were ransacked but nothing of value has been determined missing.

Complete with Matching

COVERS

2 Quart TRIPLE-COATED "Vogue" Enamelware

Sauce Pans

\$1.49 Value

39c

Tonite & Saturday

Triple-coated, baked enamel on heavy gauge steel. White with black trim. 1st quality, perfect.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Birmingham Youth Admits Rape Count

An 18-year-old Birmingham youth pleaded guilty to statutory rape yesterday when he was arraigned in Novi Township Justice Court.

The suspect, Olie Watkins, of 3035 Quanton Rd., was released after posting a \$2,000 bond set by Justice Maurice E. Tripp.

He is accused of assaulting a 15-year-old Birmingham girl, according to Barbara Riley, police-woman for the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. Watkins was arrested Wednesday.

Careless Butcher Trades Dough for Sausages

DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Magliapane, 43, wrapped \$800 in brown paper and put the package by the cash register in his butcher shop last night.

A woman customer walked in and Tony waited on her before placing the money in a safe.

"She says me, she leaves, then I think of the money," said Tony. "I grab the package. It's not firm like money. I open it. It's her sausage."

Hopefully, Tony added, "Maybe in a few days when the lady takes it out of the ice box to eat, she'll bring back the \$800. Freezing won't hurt it."

Pontiac State Hospital Work Contract Awarded

Low bidder for a contract to construct a half mile of grading, drainage and aggregate surfacing on a drive at Pontiac State Hospital is H. C. Shingledecker, of Pontiac, at \$12,747. The State Highway Department said yesterday.

The project is part of \$2,290 in work planned on drives at state institutions.

Students—Hobbiests Save \$5.05

Powerful Interchangeable Lens 50, 100, 200 and 300 POWER

4-Turret Microscope

Regular \$15 Value

9.95

FREE Instruction Booklet With This Microscope

Only \$1 Holds in Layaway

Precision made microscope with 4 turrets for quick easy changing of power lens. Complete with wood carrying case, 2 extra glass slides. Geared focusing eliminates distortion, has focusing mirror, reflector mirror, etc. Not a toy... just the price of a toy.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Why Pay More? at everyday LOW PRICES Save More at SIMMS!

Replace Clogged Furnace Filters Now!

DUET STOP AIR FILTERS

Nationally Advertised Filters

"T. M. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation"

Look at Simms Everyday Price on

One-Inch Thick Filter

77c

10x20 16x20 16x25 20x20 20x25

2-Inch Thick Filters. Most All Sizes. **99c**

Self-seal edge fits tightly to frame, prevents by-pass. Scientific design for top efficiency in all make furnaces. No limit — buy all you need.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Hardware Second Floor

The Day in Birmingham

Dec. 25 Opening for Rink Still Anticipated by City

BIRMINGHAM—Meeting briefly last night, Recreation Board members heard a report from City Manager Donald C. Egbert on the progress of Eton Park Ice Skating Rink.

Although a \$44,324 mechanical contract awarded two weeks ago was withdrawn by the City Commission this week, a Christmas opening is still anticipated. The contract, originally awarded the Charles R. Beltz Co. of Detroit, was withdrawn on Tuesday and will be re-advertised.

The work involves installation of ice-making machinery and cannot be accomplished until work proceeds on the building, which will house the machinery and serve as a shelter for skaters.

Bids this time will be let on the basis of set specifications which Beltz' bid did not conform to, according to the architect. Beltz told the Commission his machinery would provide ice more economically.

What City Attorney Forbes Hascall said amounts to an indirect rezoning from a two-family to single-family residence classification on many lots, here—was brought out at this week's City Commission meeting through a suit filed against the city by Mrs. Alma B. Grimes, 227 W. Frank St.

Since Mrs. Grimes' purchase of her 5,120 square feet of property, the city has amended its zoning ordinance, raising lot area requirements to 3,000 square feet per family.

Because of this, the Board of Appeals turned down Mrs. Grimes' request to use her income-bungalo zoned property for that purpose.

Hascall will appear in Oakland County Circuit Court on Sept. 27 to show why a writ of mandamus should not be issued against the city.

Local resident Mrs. Harry Houck has opened her summer home at Wolf Lake for a Congregational Church teacher's retreat today and tomorrow. Dr. Robert Freese will give the keynote message at a dinner at 6 tonight followed by informal discussion and fellowship.

Departmental meetings will follow tomorrow, with the Rev. Robert Dewey speaking that afternoon on the curriculum program, "Old Testament Heritage." Worship service and communion will follow.

John H. Buckberrough Service for John H. Buckberrough, 81, 3081 Adams Rd., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died this morning at his residence.

A civil engineer, Mr. Buckberrough had been a draftsman at

Cranbrook School for 29 years and had lived here since 1906.

He leaves his widow, Ella M.; two sons, John E. of Pontiac, Robert of California; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Elbert C. Adams of Birmingham and Mrs. George M. Sheley of Holly.

Dr. Peter Crabtree Dies in California

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Peter Crabtree of 3612 Elliott St., San Diego, Calif.

He died yesterday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 42, after a six months illness.

Dr. Crabtree was born in San Diego, March 21, 1913. He was married here in 1939 to the former Virginia Callow, daughter of the Robert C. Callows of West Long Lake Rd.

He was graduated from the pre-med school of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. and in 1937, became a graduate of medicine of the University of Michigan.

During World War II, Dr. Crabtree was a colonel in the medical unit, serving three years overseas.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Hodge, Stephen and Bruce.

A private funeral will be held in the Presbyterian Church of San Diego, Monday.

County Deaths

Mrs. Basil Tucker OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Basil (Minnie) Tucker, 65, 1955 Lakeville Rd., will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Tucker died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Charles E. Culver of Flint and William S. Culver of Springfield, Ohio; a brother, Mahlon Brees of Detroit, seven grandchildren and one great-child.

Seeks U.S. Citizenship

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—P. G. Wodehouse, 73-year-old British

novelist, filed a naturalization petition yesterday. He has lived in the United States for the past seven years.

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Wrist Watches

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THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

Swedes Are Tagged

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's entire population will be supplied with stainless-steel identification tags this fall. They will be stamped with the Swedish coat of arms and the owner's name, address, and date of birth.

HARPER

Electrical Contracting
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Are Men Necessary?

Scientists Hint Women Alone Can Maintain Life

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
EAST LANSING (AP) — Consider a world without men, where women are father and mother of children. This, is theoretically possible—but most unlikely—based on experiments with a frog world where females have been eliminated. The males produce all the young tadpoles. This womanless world of frogs and conceivably manless world of

determination of sex at will in stock animals, to be sure of producing male or female offspring. If human sex were tampered with like the frogs were, the human male might become unnecessary.

If human embryos could be treated hormonally as were the frogs, only girls would be produced. Some of them might also be induced to have some male characteristics, to contribute the male share of fertilization, but they would not be changed into men. Genetically, they would be females. No true males would be necessary.

human beings was described today to the American Institute of Biological Sciences by Dr. Emil Witschi and Dr. C. Y. Chang of State University of Iowa.

They experimented with a common type of frog, often used in pregnancy tests. They treated male embryos (still unborn) frogs with a female sex hormone. The males all became egg-producing females but were still genetically males.

When the eggs from these sex-reversed frogs are fertilized by sperm from their brothers, or from other male frogs, all the young tadpoles are of male constitution. But any desired percentage of them can be induced to become "females" by adding a tiny amount of the female sex hormone to the water in which they live. One week of hormone treatment produces the change of apparent sex for a lifetime.

At this point, for procreation of the colony of frogs, the true genetic females are no longer necessary.

Theoretically it might become possible to do this same thing with animals or conceivably with humans, said Witschi and Chang. A more likely possibility is pre-

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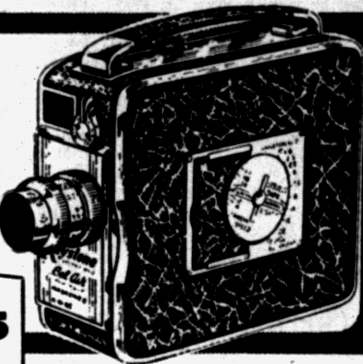
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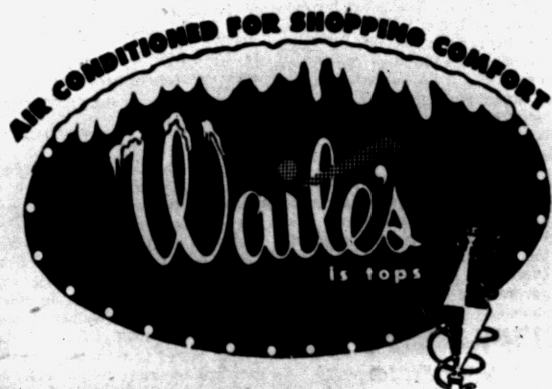
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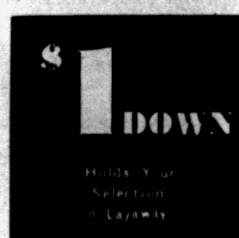
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Exclusively at WAITE'S the new "Ivy Look" for fall in 100% All Wool Flannel Slacks! Expertly detailed and exceptionally well tailored by nationally advertised "Saxon" quality! All in smart new fall shades to mix 'n match with any autumn ensemble. Hurry in today or tonight while they last at this special savings!



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955

Motorists Rate Praise for Safe Driving Record

Our hat is off to motorists who drove in Oakland County over the holiday weekend.

For the second three day weekend of the summer season they established a death free traffic record. Moreover, such good sense and caution were exercised on highways in the County that there were no serious accidents and only the usual number of minor traffic mishaps.

Credit also is due local, County and State law enforcement agencies. With the aid of the National Guard, they co-operated in providing the most complete highway patrol service in the County's history. We also salute the 122 Red Cross volunteers who maintained stationary and roving first aid patrols.

This fine holiday record is all the more remarkable because it came in a period when traffic was unusually heavy over roads completely inadequate to handle such enormous volume. It was noteworthy, too, because elsewhere in the State traffic accidents cost 22 lives.

Nationwide the toll of deaths soared far above the National Safety Council's forecast of 400 holiday fatalities. While below the all time peak, these deaths should stand out as grim reminders to our State and Federal Governments of the imperative need of more and safer highways.

Atoms for Agriculture

An encouraging report on the work atoms can do for farmers comes from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Among achievements with radiation is the elimination of insect infestations in grain and cereal products. Another is the inhibiting of potato sprouting thus facilitating transportation and extending storage time.

While results still fall short of 100 per cent, the report reveals some success has been achieved in increasing the keeping quality of meat. Also, it has been shown by tests that irradiation can render safe for human consumption pork which has become infected by the organisms which cause trichinosis in humans.

Of value to scientists and farmers alike is the discovery that the use of radioisotopes to tag insects is much more effective than painting them. This provides a far better means of determining their flight range, migrating routes and overwintering habits. Radioactive tags also are playing an important part in the development of safe fungicides, insecticides and weed killers.

These, of course, are only a few of the ways in which the peaceful uses of the atom can benefit agriculture in particular and mankind in general. Actually, only the surface of this vast field has been scratched.

As the report makes clear, applications of radioisotopes and radiation to agricultural problems are limited only by the imagination and ingenuity of the investigators.

Push Button Living—Forecast by 2000 A. D.

Millions no doubt have asked themselves if the day ever will come when almost all work will be accomplished by the mere pushing of buttons or waving of arms.

The answer is that that day

far from being the most of us now realize. If University of Michigan scientists are right in their predictions, complicated machines of all kinds will make living virtually effortless by the year 2000. Actually, the promise in their forecasts is so bright that half a century hence life as we now live it would seem hard indeed.

For example, a man home from a five hour work day could sink into an electrically operated chair which would massage his aching back. At the same time he would wave an arm to turn on or dim the lights in the room or put into operation a colored television set hanging on the wall.

An automatic electric refrigerator then would come into the room to mix and hand him a nice cold cocktail. Next a super-sonic washing machine would wheel itself in and hand him a robe to wear while it took the dirt out of his work clothes with sound waves instead of soap.

Besides all this, automobiles which park themselves, windows which open and close automatically with changes in temperatures and TV telephones are predicted.

To get a meal all the housewife would have to do is throw a few switches. These would set in motion machines which automatically would take precooked foods out of the freezer and put them in the oven.

Fantastic, you think? Perhaps, but the truth is several of these electronic gadgets already exist and could be in use today if people just had money enough.

The Man About Town

\$300 Awaits You A Football Contest Entry May Bring You U. S. Bonds

Sorry: What you'll be if you let somebody else win the Football Contest.

If you have not already made your entry in the Football Contest, here's an easy way. Clip out this list of games, and check with pencil or pen the teams you think will win. If you think it will be a tie game, do not check either team. Here's the list:

Sept. 17—Kentucky vs. Louisiana.
Sept. 24—Colgate vs. Dartmouth.
Oct. 1—Michigan vs. Michigan State.
Oct. 8—Harvard vs. Cornell.
Oct. 14—Detroit vs. Boston College.
Oct. 21—Pontiac vs. Arthur Hill.
Oct. 22—Illinois vs. Michigan State.
Oct. 23—Detroit Lions vs. Los Angeles Rams.
Oct. 29—Alabama vs. Georgia.
Nov. 5—North Carolina vs. South Carolina.
Nov. 12—Rice vs. Texas A&M.
Nov. 19—Michigan vs. Ohio State.
Nov. 24—Pennsylvania vs. Cornell.
Nov. 26—Army vs. Navy.

Then attach it to a piece of paper bearing your name and address, and see that it reaches the Press office by Saturday noon, Sept. 17, and the \$300 may be yours.

For other members of your family you can copy the list and let them indicate their choices. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper.

"The games which you have selected in your Football Contest could not be improved upon, even by an expert," phones

Coch Ed Graybiel,

of the Pontiac High School team, who adds, "everybody's chance for that \$300 is as good as any of these so-called experts."

Disagreeing with the comment of Harry Stinnett that flood damage in the eastern states has been exaggerated,

Mrs. Theodore Parker

of 132 Thorpe St., declares it has been tremendous. "It could scarcely be exaggerated," she says, and she has many actual pictures of the flood damage to bear her out.

A letter over the significant signature of "World Observer"

expresses our sentiments exactly: "Nearly 100 per cent of the trouble between nations today is because of the asinine manner in which their territory was set up after the world wars."

Farmers take notice: I have it direct from soil experts that a ragweed plant, bane of hay fever sufferers, soaks up three times as much water and twice the fertility from the soil as a healthy stalk of corn.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Jessie B. Reed

of Mateday Lake; eighty-first birthday.

Rev. William Hill Collycott

of Rochester; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rayl

of Caro; sixtieth wedding anniversary.



"At Least They Can Eat Theirs"

David Lawrence Says:

North African Unrest, Riots in Turkey Are Fruits of 4-Power Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON — It's curious what a difference just a few weeks make in world affairs. The point of view of some of those folks who in July were hailing the Geneva conference as inaugurating a period of almost Utopian peace is now, in September, one of apprehension and caution.

Articles of warning are being published in the press, and some members of Congress are saying that perhaps Geneva didn't bring peace and what a terrible mistake it would be to cut the defense budget as Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has proposed doing. It is being urged that America should be careful not to be lulled into a sense of false security and that cutting the arms budget is premature and dangerous.

But, logically, if all the optimistic statements and comments made after the Geneva conference meant anything, they meant that a curtailment of arms expenses was inevitable. For what avail are weapons that grow obsolete and are never used?

Not only in America but in Britain and France such questions are being asked, and the western world is face to face with the effect of the risks taken when the top leaders began fraternizing with the Soviet chieftains in Switzerland less than two months ago.

POLITICS PUZZLED

Even the politicians inside this country are beginning to grow puzzled as to how to handle the Geneva issue. Governor Harriman of New York, Democrat, who used to be American ambassador to Moscow and feels he has a right to draw on his experiences there, sounded a cautious note about the Communists which wasn't taken too seriously at the time. This was because his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Governor Stevenson, had come out in favor of compromise and bargaining.

Some Democratic orators even went so far as to contend that, but for their prodding, President Eisenhower wouldn't have gone to Geneva. They were prepared to take the credit if Geneva came out all right but equally eager to impose the blame on the Republicans if the aftermath became somewhat unfavorable.

The secretary of state, John Foster Dulles — who isn't supposed to be a politician, yet who is by all odds the most farseeing and astute of the present-day professionals in diplomacy — was criticized by some of the appeasers because he didn't exude the same kind of enthusiasm about Geneva that some of the wishful thinkers did.

When President Eisenhower shortly afterward used some strong words in his speech to the American Bar Association indicating that he, too, was beginning to be somewhat skeptical about possible results, there came at once a criticism from the appeasers that he was weakening the effect of the Geneva conference.

REDS CASHING IN

Soviet newspapers, always eager to print anything that drives a wedge between the President and his advisers and to give the impression of wavering and fluctuation in American policy, repro-

duced the criticisms and, without comment of their own, let American critics tell the story to the Soviet people. That's a favorite device, and the moral is not to ask the critics to refrain from criticism just because the Soviet press picks it up but to ask them to make sure first whether the Soviet phrases at Geneva had any meaning worth exalting as genuinely peaceful in intent.

What has happened at Geneva is what any realist would have expected. The "cold war" has been intensified in other areas of the world. Trouble has been stimulated in North Africa. The government of Turkey, our ally, announces that riots and disturbances were instigated there by the Communists on account of the Cyprus affair.

It is easy enough to dismiss all this as the usual stunt of the Communists of fishing in troubled waters or to argue that, of course, in most of these places the Com-

munists have been outlawed as a political party. What haven't been exterminated, however, are the Soviet espionage rings — their means of making contact with the fuzzy-minded in many countries who are so easily duped by the Soviet agents and their fellow travelers.

Wishful thinkers have imagined that Geneva portends an era of peace. If it does, then they must not oppose arms reduction — they certainly can't have it both ways. As for those who believed from the beginning that Geneva was just a propaganda affair — in which America played an effective part in offsetting Soviet claims that the United States is a "warmonger" — and that no issues would really be settled, these observers logically and consistently can oppose arms reduction, and they will.

(Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many Poor Teachers Unfairly Allow Personal Bias to Determine Grades

"If you see a wrong, hit it!" stated Abraham Lincoln, so I am hitting at one of the common faults of many school teachers. Kids, mail this case anonymously to any of your teachers who aren't playing fairly with you.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case P-335: When Philip, our second son, was 16, he took a Spanish course in high school.

His marks were excellent. So he expected an "A" grade in the course.

But he was so hot under the collar when he finally received a "C" grade that he couldn't be restrained.

He showed his teacher his class grades on every exam throughout the semester, plus his final exam marks, too.

Thus, he proved to her that he was tops in the class in his output of work.

But she bristled at this challenge to her authority although Philip made her admit his grades were tops.

"Then why did you knock my grade down to a 'C'?" demanded Philip.
She replied that it was because of his "attitude." She said he didn't show enough interest in Spanish and would often stare out the window during class.

POOR TEACHING

This Spanish teacher was a "bad" teacher and very illogical. But there are a few other teachers just like her in most school systems.

They confuse "output" with attitude. Yet the payoff in school is supposed to be based on merit, meaning your scholastic output.

Getting grades is much like getting bread at a store. If you lay the price of a loaf of bread on the counter, the grocer is supposed to hand you that bread, regardless of your "attitude."

And most male teachers realize this vital fact. But there are a number of women teachers, plus some sissy males, who still confuse scholastic output with "neatness" or "politeness" or a rival political or religious viewpoint on the part of the student.

Teachers usually give girls higher grades than boys, and one

of the reasons is the fact that boys are more sweaty creatures so their papers are often less neat.

IGNORES SMUDGES

But in a mathematics class, if a boy hands in a paper with the correct solution to a problem, he should be graded 100 per cent thereon, even if his sweaty thumb left an imprint on the exam paper.

Yet I have known many teachers who would mark him down in mathematics for such a smudged paper.

These teachers thus don't know the difference between "neatness" vs. mathematics, so shouldn't be teaching in any school.

It's all right to stress politeness and neatness in chapel lectures, or, if you wish to schedule a special course entitled "neatness," then you could mark a boy down for smudges in that special subject.

But in history or math or language or science or any other course in the curriculum, when



you mistake lack of neatness for lack of knowledge of those subjects, then you are a prissy "old maid," whether you wear pants or panties.

A good teacher may dislike a pupil very intensely. But if that boy or girl answers the final examination questions correctly, such teacher dislike is not supposed to affect the awarding of the "A" grade to that disliked pupil.

PERSONAL CLASH

Most of our teachers are well-liked and "good" teachers, but there are still far too many in the teaching field who let their own political or religious bias or personality conflicts color their awarding of grades to their pupils.

One reason why we psychologists have pioneered the use of objective

Voice of the People

'Mr. Skeptic' Is Opposed to Space Travel Spending

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 requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Thank goodness there are men such as David Lawrence who see the threats to our national welfare.

The follies of national spending in 1955 approach that of the New Deal in 1935. I, too, am opposed to spending the millions on 'will of the wisp' space spheres and high flying rockets.

Let's put it this way: for a

contrast, there has been an average of 318 armed forces planes with 1390 aviators lost each year since the Korean armistice and several dozen civilians killed as a result of planes wrecked on the ground.

Should money be spent on space travel when there is so little control of surface travel by the Army and Navy?

I do not think we should be asked to swallow all that the government press chooses to make public.

Mr. Skeptic

Insurance Firms Scolded for Ending Benefits at 60

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

INS Economic Commentator

Nothing is permanent in life except change, yet in the face of this overriding principle, some institutions rigidly adhere to patterns originally adopted to meet different conditions.

Preventive medicine—the use of antibiotics — has lengthened the average life span.

The science of geriatrics is simultaneously keeping oldersters more vital and productive.

Yet the life insurance industry, looking backwards, continues to cling to age 60 as the time for terminating disability benefits, including waiver of premium on policies of policyholders who as a result of incapacity are unable to earn income.

MATTER FOR STUDY

With state regulation, in which this writer believes, on trial, it behooves the various legislatures and commissioners of insurance to look into this question. It is also a matter for continuous study within the insurance field.

When this column made a similar proposal more than five years ago, a respected president of a life insurance company replied: "I have just read your column. It is, of course, interesting and stimulating and, in the main, well reasoned."

"Logically, you present a perfectly valid argument. Practically, we wouldn't dare follow your reasoning. The reason is this: Court decisions plus attitudes of juries make the position of life insurance companies hopeless in most jurisdictions provided a claimant says he is not able to work, can get a doctor to certify to this and provided he actually does not work. . . . Almost our sole protection against a torrent of claims is that most people up to 60 or 65 want to or find it more profitable to continue work. At 65, as you point out in your column, society forces them to quit work."

"Nothing in the world then

stands between their becoming a successful claimant for disability benefits except their conscience and, unfortunately, there are too many who can lull their consciences to sleep.

OBVIOUS ANSWER

"You may say that since retirement plans ordinarily fix 65 as the retirement age, why is it necessary for disability benefits to terminate at 60."

"If it can clear up to 65, you would get at 64½ the disability being presented in anticipation of the forthcoming retirement. When they have to sacrifice four years income and active work to do it, they are not as likely to do it."

The foregoing response does not, in my opinion, give sufficient weight to the fact that a mutual insurance company is supposed to be run for the benefit of the policyholders. Accordingly, there should be no conflict of interest between the company vs. the policyholders.

If the reasoning which makes disability and waiver of premium provisions expire at age 60 is sound, then it is imprudent to encourage individual policyholders to believe that they can earn and pay premiums for 35 years longer.

I think that landmarks, such as age 60 and 65, are relative and not absolute, and must be periodically restudied in light of advances in medical science and increasing of average life expectancy.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The trains will always run for him . . . On tracks forever clear . . . Although today his title is . . . "Retired Engineer" . . . His hand is on the throttle as . . . He smells the rising steam . . . And he is rolling on his way . . . If only in a dream . . . He pulls the bell or whistle or . . . The Diesel siren sound . . . And people proudly watch and wave . . . The countryside around . . . There is no empty cab for him . . . There is no final run . . . Because, if only in his dream . . . His job is never done . . . He still is at the throttle of . . . His wonderful career . . . God bless him, and we thank him—the . . . Retired engineer.

(Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

PETAIN BOLSTERS French empire as measures are taken to prevent fragmentation.

PONTIAC SCHOOLS start new year.

20 Years Ago

AUGUST SALES best since 1929.

MRS. ROOSEVELT aids slum clearance in Detroit.

Brady Regards Dieting as Harmful in Most Cases

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In Little Lesson No. 16, The 7 Keys to Vite (25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope), you will find an outline of the basic, fundamental or model health diet, a skeleton or pattern on which to build your own diet to suit your particular requirements.

Right here, by way of breaking it gently, let me say that there's just one thing sillier than "going on a diet at 2 o'clock next week," and that is going on the diet without strict medical supervision.

Even including diets prescribed by the physician who knows the patient's condition and requirements, I'd say that in most instances dieting is ineffectual or actually harmful.

Big feeders give the basic diet once over lightly and begin squawking about the absence of bread, toast, waffles, pancakes, pie, cake, rolls, muffins, biscuit, crackers, cookies, doughnuts; and other items made of refined white flour.

Little shavers who are allowed to spend hours listening to radio or television when they should be out playing or getting the sleep which is essential for healthy growth, also refuse to have any part of it — they demand that Mommie supply all the yum-yummies the hero of the present series recommends, especially the ones with box tops which, with a few pennies, will bring valuable prizes . . .

READ FINE PRINT

But, just for the novelty of it, read the fine print on the model health diet menu.

You'll find that although the diet as outlined includes no bread or cereal, a reasonable amount of plain wheat or dishes made with

it may be added when a larger caloric intake is required. Incidentally, the basic health diet as outlined in the Vite booklet yields approximately 2,100 calories daily, so it makes an ideal, safe, indeed a beneficial reduction diet for anyone who is too fat rhaps, but not fat-headed.

You may well wonder why in thunder I don't print the menu and directions here. I'll tell you why.

From long experience, sometimes ridiculous, sometimes painful, I have learned one can't trust a newspaper to print what one writes, especially recipes, formulas, and the like. So that's that.

To help restore the staff of life to the modern nambly-pamby American diet and maybe a little strength to the character of people who subsist mainly on cheat-food, I'll send, on written, signed request (a clipping will not suffice), if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope, the pamphlet Wheat to Eat, which gives practical ways to prepare wheat for the everyday diet.

HE'LL TELL WHY

In a piece to be printed next week (I hope) I'll tell why plain wheat tends to prevent or correct the common ailments and functional weaknesses due to too much cheat-food (refined carbohydrate) in the everyday diet of most Americans—whose ignorance of nutrition encourages cheat-food vendors to print on the label "for better nutrition," with a wink from Uncle Sam.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, or to dieting, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1955)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Rochester Readies Annual Flower Show

Official Reports Pupil Increase

2,700 Students Enrolled in Huron Valley Area, Says Superintendent

MILFORD—Supt. Harold Hansen told the Huron Valley School Board last night that by the end of the month there would be approximately 2,700 students enrolled in the school system, which includes four schools in a hundred-square-mile district.

Hansen said that in the high school there was an increase of more than 200 students, making it necessary to have the older pupils eat their lunches in three different "shifts."

KEEP SAME SCHEDULE

The regular schedule will continue from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., eliminating the need for half-day sessions.

Lee Brooks, Oakland County Road Commissioner, was present at the meeting to explain the road right-of-way in connection with a proposed new \$1,250,000 high school site on North Milford Road.

The only requisite the commission demands is eight inches of compacted gravel on the road bed, where the new road will be built. A contract was awarded to the R. D. Thayer Waterproofing Co. of Detroit to repair the old high school, at approximately \$1,000.

Other business included renewal of a contract for oil from the Peerless Oil Co. of Detroit.

Wixom Farmer Remains Champ of Hog Calling

DETROIT (AP) — Andy Benoit, 48, Wixom stock farm manager, successfully defended his Michigan State Fair hog calling championship last night.

Benoit, a native Coloradan who has lived 17 years in Michigan, was adjudged best hog caller at the farm frolics show in the fair grounds coliseum.

As he did last year Benoit beat out Pete Heilner, 74, of Ann Arbor, who had held the championship for 12 years previously.

At Wixom on the (Huck's) stock farm Benoit takes care of 289 hogs and 28 cows.

A hog caller, fair officials said, is judged, among other things, by his volume, "carrying capacity" of voice, and his originality, appearance, variety and "charm and appeal to hogs."

Recruit Girl Scouts at Waterford Center

WATERFORD CENTER — Mrs. Winona Dunn, neighborhood chairman for Girl Scouts and Brownies, Waterford Center School, announces a recruiting drive being held for new members as well as adult leaders.

Mrs. Dunn is requesting new members and parent volunteers to contact her at FE 5-1446.

Three troops already have been set up and when Scout and Brownie groups are completed, a meeting date will be set for the area.

Ages for girls who wish to join the Brownies are 7-9, and for Girl Scouts, 9-13.

Reorganize Equestrian Group at Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Horse Division of the Variety Club here is being reorganized, with Janet Miller as junior leader. The group plans a meeting, to be held at the Miller home at 1409 South Rochester Rd., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Persons interested may contact the young leader at OL 1-6534. Mrs. D. S. Wiggins is general leader of the Rochester Variety Club.

Leonard Teachers Hear UM Professor

LEONARD — Area teachers met in an all-day meeting at Leonard School Wednesday, with luncheon being served by PTA members.

Main speaker was Dr. Lowell Beach, professor of education for the University of Michigan. He spoke on "Teaching to Meet the Needs of Children."

Rose Boyd of the Oakland County Health Dept. was also on the program. She reviewed with teachers the services that our health department renders the schools.

County Calendar

Oakland County
Former residents of Chassell area of Michigan's copper country will have their annual get-together at Rouge Park Recreation Center, Warren avenue entrance, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Coffee free, bring own lunch.

Auburn Heights
The Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the club house, 220 S.quirrel Rd. Both modern and square dancing will be featured.

Tin can containers play an important role in American life. About 224 cans per capita were produced in 1954.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES UHAN

Lois J. Hubble Becomes Bride of James K. Uhan

DRAYTON PLAINS — Lois Jean Hubble became the bride of James K. Uhan in a candlelight service performed in the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ Church recently.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubble of Drayton Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uhan of Auburn Heights.

A bluish pink floor, length gown of nylon tulle over satin was chosen by the bride for her

wedding. The gown featured pink flower embroidery, and a Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Fuji mums, white pompon streamers and roses.

Marcella Gorbett, was maid of honor and Sharon Wilson and Mary Emma Thomason were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Uhan, was best man, and ushers were Richard Kramp and Tom Moore.

A reception at the American Legion hall, Auburn Heights, followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon through the eastern states, the newlyweds will reside in Auburn Heights.

Leonard School Faculty, PTA to Dine Potluck

LEONARD — Teachers and members of the school board and their wives, and PTA members will meet at the Leonard School building Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., for a potluck supper.

Of the 70 million Americans taking a vacation trip during 1955, four-fifths will have traveled in the family car.

When the proposed charter receives approval of the governor, the charter commission will set a date for an election for a vote on adoption of the charter, and election of six commissioners and a mayor, to assume office if the adoption vote is favorable.

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Set September 17-18

Mrs. John Plassey Heads Fall Event at Avon Pavilion

ROCHESTER — Final plans are being announced for the Annual Fall Flower Show here, to be held in Avon Pavilion Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

General chairman Mrs. John C. Plassey has named Mrs. B. J. Murray as her co-chairman.

Mrs. Edward Kucera is in charge of staging. She has arranged for background panels for the show representing seasons of the year, in keeping with the general theme "Flower Arrangements Around the Year."

Mrs. C. L. Jerome, Judging Committee chairman, announces that judges are to be:

Mrs. Albert Allmayer of Detroit; Mrs. Carl Schimmel and Mrs. Walter Fenton of Mt. Clemens; Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Grosse Ile and Mrs. Vaskey Nahabedian and Mrs. Ronald Hill of Royal Oak.

All exhibits will be in place at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 17 and will be removed by 6 p.m., Sept. 18. Hours for the show itself are 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry in any one class. Judging will be by merit system and trophies will be awarded for the best in show and most points scored. All horticultural specimens must be grown by exhibitors.

Mrs. John C. Plassey, (OL 1-7294) is Horticultural chairman.

Tea table committee includes Mrs. Keith Crissman, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. Leon Robertson. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Wayne Eddy and clerk, Mrs. Carl Dorst.

Class for juniors will be Section 2, class 13, headed by Mrs. James Arcure.

Open class for public and surrounding garden clubs will be Section 3, class 14, whose chairman is Mrs. C. H. Whitlock.

Plans are being made for a large attendance. Refreshments will be served.

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Ask New Bids on Construction

Reissue of Statements for Roadway Building Called by Romeo

ROMEO — Bidders on roadways to be constructed on the South Grade School property were asked by the Romeo Board of Education to "resubmit their bids next Thursday night."

It was evident at last night's regular meeting that the contractors' understanding of the specifications differed in many respects.

CLARIFY SPECIFICATIONS

Therefore, the board decided to clarify the requirements and asked for new bids.

The bid of \$5,000 offered by Kenneth and Lynn Poney for the purchase of the Pleasant Knoll School house and site was accepted by the board.

Members plan a tour of district schools at 2 p.m. Sunday to see work done by maintenance crews during the summer, and to inspect classrooms recently completed.

Supt. T. C. Filippula announced that all teacher vacancies are filled, with 7 hired to teach in district schools.

The board approved the request of the superintendent to attend the fall conference of Michigan Association of School Administrators, Sept. 18-20, in Traverse City.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. MCKEE

MARRIED 55 YEARS — An open house was held this week at the Pleasant Lake home, 193 Leota Dr., of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKee. The couple was celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and their hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Budrow and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shagina, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKee. Eight of the couple's children are living.

Sunday School Teachers to Be Feted at Almont

ALMONT — Sunday School teachers and their families will be entertained at the first regular family night of the fall season to be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the First Congregational Church.

Members are planning a potluck supper for the occasion.

A porcupine may have as many as 30,000 quills.

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Time-Saving
Main Dish
Is Featured

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Macaroni and cheese is such a universal favorite that any recipe for a variation of it is welcome. Mrs. Charles Cox of Union Lake suggests a quick way of preparing this dish, says her family won't eat it any other way.

Mrs. Cox is an energetic, civic-minded individual. For some time she has been an active worker in the Union Lake School PTA and in the Girl Scouts. She is also on the board of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic in Pontiac. Home-making interests include sewing and knitting.

QUICK MACARONI AND CHEESE

By Mrs. Charles Cox

1 package macaroni
1/2 pound cheese
1/2 pound butter or margarine

Cook macaroni and drain, but do not blanch. Grate the cheese over the hot macaroni. Melt butter or margarine and let brown. Pour at once over the cheese and macaroni and mix well. Serve at once. Serves four.



Perusing the pamphlets and books presented for inspection and for this year's study by the United Church Women are (left to right) Mrs. J. C. Covert of Scott Lake road, Mrs. A. W. Hersee of South Jessie street, Mrs. Frank

Gray of Norton avenue and Mrs. Ray Coombe of Chippewa road. They met recently to plan the Pontiac Missionary Institute to be held Monday at the First Christian Church on West Huron street.

Closed Door Symbolizes Rejection

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Amy was born at an Army post four years ago. Then, with her parents she moved on to other camps. Later, when her mother became pregnant again, she lived with each of her grandmothers.

Now that her father's got a civilian job and home for his family, she's often troublesome. When this happens, her mother punishes her

by putting her in a room with a closed door.

One of her grandmothers suspects that this punishment accounts for her nightmares. She writes, "The child will wake up screaming, 'The door! The door!' I admire my son's wife — but something is wrong. The child seems always afraid of something . . ."

Of course she is. She's afraid that some unknown badness in her will end in final abandonment by her mother.

The punishing door must not shut Amy in alone with her badness again. She can't take it — not after her hurt babyhood's repeated separations from her mother.

AFRAID OF OFFENDING

What's wrong is her conviction that they were caused by some badness in her that offended her mother.

I wanted my good girl when I had to walk away and leave her with one of her Grandmas . . .

NEEDS RESPECT

Contrary to the child guidance books, a child is not reassured by a declaration of our love for her. She is reassured by our expressed respect for her as a person of integrity and goodness.

She is comforted by her knowledge of herself as a contributor to our life. If Amy is given this comforting knowledge, she will not again require punishment.

Verla Sturgeon Honored

Verla Lee Sturgeon was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Travis on Old Lane Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bill Pritchford served as cohostess.

Verla Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Sturgeon of Bamford drive, is the bride-elect of George R. Howell. He is the son of the Raymond Howells of Pontiac drive.

The guests were Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Howell, Gwen Lehmann, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, Mrs. Hazel Pierce, Joan Morang, Mrs. Lylla Ross and Mrs. David Mangold.

Others invited were Mrs. Robert Augustine, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Strong and Mrs. Louis A. Howell.

At the shower, Verla announced her attendance for her Oct. 8 wedding. Mrs. Travis will be matron Lehmann and Mrs. Joseph Zaffina of honor with Miss Morang. Miss as her other attendants.

Try Versatile
Cotton Squares

Neat as a new lipstick for fastidious dressing, cotton squares are the new quilted cotton squares.

They could be a big aid to women who don't like to use the same thing over and over for cosmetic application.

These little fellows come in a square box that's attractive itself, but they could be stored in the fanciest of antique jars or boxes on the dressing table or on the bathroom cosmetics shelf.

These squares are quilted in five panels and around the edge so that no cotton fuzz works off on the face during a facial or powder application.

Like all absorbent cotton products, they retain much more than their weight in liquid cosmetics.

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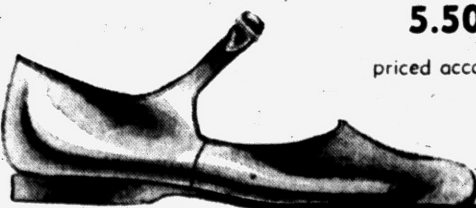
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Key to Success: Spelling

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls who want to make good in the world of big business should first learn to spell, says Judy Kurer, who has found glamor, success and world travel in the job of an expert secretary.

Now in Tachikawa, Japan, recording high-level conferences for the U.S. Air Force, Judy took time out for a chat while in New York just before her takeoff. Here are some bits of sound advice she offers to girls who want secretarial jobs:

1. When you apply for a job, always wear a hat and gloves. The casual look is not for business offices.
2. Don't talk too much. Constant yakety-yak can drive an employer crazy.
3. Never be caught out without your pocket dictionary. Even if you think you can spell, you'll find the dictionary comes in handy frequently.
4. Don't take a job with the idea of marrying the boss. Businessmen of today are too busy for office romances. They want somebody to

get the work out, not hold hands. Judy has a unique job. She is what might be called a mechanized secretary. Her specialty is to take verbatim reports of meetings, conversations, speeches and sometimes trials, by talking into a strange device called a stenomask, which is hooked up to a recording machine.

When ready for work, Judy looks something like a girl from Mars, with the mask fitted tightly over her mouth, in the manner of skin diving equipment. Her job then is

to repeat the words to be recorded as she hears them. Her voice is inaudible to anyone else in the room when the mask is adjusted, and each word is recorded on a disk, which can be transcribed later.

Judy can record 272 words a minute with her futuristic equipment, and has been known to record the off-the-cuff remarks of 45 men in general executive discussion, getting every word spoken for 90 minutes.

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Bob Considine Says:

Mollet Explains France's Intricate Politics

NEW YORK (INS)—The French empire, once the greatest, is blowing up in our faces. Guy Mollet, secretary general of the Socialist Party, largest of the six main groups which make up the French Assembly, has come to this country to report informally to President Eisenhower on the gravity of the North African situation.

M. Mollet, who looks a bit like a muscular Conrad Nagel, dropped by the Overseas Press Club to give up a fill-in on the struggle.

The Socialist Party, he said, believes the only way of halting the bloody secession of the North African peoples is to give them full representation in the Assembly.

That would amount to 150 deputies out of a total of 600, the former resistance leader told assembled news people—including Bert Crockett, who worked in Paris for James Gordon Bennett more than half a century ago and who this very day completed a book of those treasured reminiscences.

"They draw back with horror at the thought of such representation," Mollet said of the French conservatives. "But the only remaining choice is between association or secession."

TOUGH DECISION

It's a tough one, he sighed. Relatives and friends of Frenchmen murdered by North African nationalists "are more concerned with justice and vengeance than with discussions."

On the other hand, a lot of natives are outraged by the excesses of the forces of repression. Only negotiation can right this tragedy, he concluded.

But he left us with the impression that it would be hard to get the sides together, even though he himself has had many friendly meetings with nationalist leaders in Tunisia and Morocco.

Asked to unscramble the French political picture, strictly Picasso to American eyes, Mollet explained:

"France has a parliamentary system of government different in many respects from yours. Perhaps because of our fear of too strong a chief executive, a fear which has deep basis in our history, the major powers of the state are reposed in a Chamber of Deputies . . . there are six main groups, each of about 100 deputies:

AGAINST ANYTHING

"The Communists are fundamentally against anything! They are against all European-Atlantic solutions and actually against effective social progress as well, because the atmosphere of poverty provides them with suitable ground for picking up new recruits.

"The Socialists, elected by the left and with their loyalties to the left. They are social, Atlantic and European in outlook.

"The Radicals, Radical Socialists and splinter groups. They are divided on European-Atlantic leanings. Some, too many, are

favorable to a rapprochement with the East.

"The several parties that make up the Catholic Party . . . in the social field they are classified as

left, in the European and Atlantic field they take the same position as the Socialists.

"The independents and farmers, European in outlook but clearly not progressive in the social field.

And finally the Gaullists, a heterogeneous group which plugs for religious education at home.

"In foreign policy they follow Gen. De Gaulle's concept of France as the balance between East and

West, susceptible of leaning to one side or the other and thus regaining her greatness by the influence she can exert on either side."

REDS NOT RED

Some Frenchmen who call themselves Communists are no more Communists than a member of a Community Chest drive in the U. S., Mollet said. "Not one Frenchman in 20,000 has read 10 lines of Karl Marx," he continued.

His countrymen use words in ways that are strange here. "Left" over there stands for social progress. "Extreme left" (the dedicated Commies) means to many that therefore the Reds must be more for social progress than anyone else.

Socialist Mollet pined whimsically for the day " . . . when all agree to say that Communists are not Communists, and that they are neither to the left nor to the right but to the East."

I asked him after the meeting if the French nature could ever accept the two-party system of government. He said, "Immediately after the war there was a chance of a party of the right and a party of the left. But now . . ." And he gave us his best Gallic six-party shrug.

Morocco Women Abandon the Harem in Support of French-Exiled Sultan

SALE, French Morocco (INS)—Moroccan women are walking out of the harem straight into public life. Nationalists say it's all because of an exiled Sultan.

To many Moroccan women, this man, Mohammed Ben Youssef, apparently incarnates the best features of Rudolf Valentino and Abraham Lincoln.

The French pushed him off his throne two years ago with the help of Moroccan who believe woman's place is behind a thick black veil. One of the weapons they used was a photo of his daughter, 23-year-old Princess Aicha, in a one-piece bathing suit. What, they asked, do you want with a sultan like that?

A lot of Moroccan women answered that they wanted a lot of things, seeing they had so little. They were convinced Ben Youssef was the man to give them freedom.

Muslim scholars tell you that the Prophet Mohammed never insisted on the "hide 'em and keep 'em dumb" policy for women. But somehow it became established in Morocco. One powerful Moroccan has a cemetery inside his palace grounds so that his women literally never leave the house.

TRADITIONAL DRESS
The old traditional dress of a Moroccan woman consists of a loosely wrapped bedsheet that hides everything except her right eye.

Now in bigger cities, most women are taking to the djellabah, a man's garment shaped like a sugar bag with long sleeves and more or less transparent veil. The next step, which a few have taken, is the peek-a-boo blouse, dirndl skirt and bare legs.

In 1947 the Sultan sent Princess Aicha to speak at the opening of the first girls' school in this little

seaside town just across the river from the capital at Rabat. She turned up wearing Western clothes and barefaced. It would have been an insult to the Sultan for the women in the audience to remain hidden. In a dramatic gesture, dozens of Sale's most respectable ladies lifted their veils in public. Many have never worn them since.

There have been many other changes. The custom of marriage arranged entirely by parents has begun to die out. Mixed schooling has developed. Polygamy is on the wane among many.

There is another aspect to what is happening to Moroccan women. At Oued Zem, where savage rioters mutilated and murdered 91 French residents last month, they were encouraged by the shrill meaningless "yoyouyou" of the women. Bloody demonstrations are often led by girls brandishing Ben Youssef's portrait or Moroccan flags.

Texans Evacuated From Flood Areas

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (INS)—Flood-pestered south Texas residents crowded into dry public buildings today to keep out of soaked, sodden homes as the backed-up waters slowly subsided.

The sheriff's department here said that evacuation of residents from flooded areas in northwest Raymondville had ceased before 4 a.m. Most of the evacuees, a deputy said, were in the courthouse but he would make no estimate of the number.

Earlier, there were estimates that some 500 families would be evacuated from their homes.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries either at Raymondville or flooded Falfurrias. But damage to home furnishings and merchandise was feared high. Streets and highways, an official said, "took a terrific beating."

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