

Mother Burned as Blast Hits Home

Earthbound Simons Sleeps Off 32-Hour Vigil in Outer Space

FARGO, N.D. (U) — Maj. David G. Simons, back from a balloon flight to a region where the stars don't twinkle at night and the daytime sky is purple-black, today slept off his vigil in outer space.

Simons, a navy Pennsylvanian with a yen for the unknown, brought his huge plastic bag to earth in a flax field on the border between North and South Dakota yesterday after an unprec-

edented, 32-hour flight to the top of the atmosphere.

Simons, a 34-year-old father of four, ascended to altitudes over 100,000 feet — 19 miles.

Upon landing, Simons cut loose the gondola and the balloon billowed up again to an altitude of about 1,500 feet. It landed three miles to the west, where souvenir hunters later tore it to pieces.

Radar trackers estimated the balloon carried Simons to a record-breaking 102,000-foot level. If confirmed by later calibration of instruments in the balloon, this would be 6,000 feet higher than Capt. Joseph Kittinger rose in June while testing equipment Simons used.

Next step in the Air Force's projected conquest of space will be a four or five man balloon trip to similar altitudes in a large gondola.

SAFETY PROVED

Simons' boss Col. John P. Stapp, of rocket sled fame, said he would present the idea to the Air Force soon, Stapp said Simons' flight proved it is safe for man to fly to outer space.

Information gained, he said, will push forward future manned missile flights.

Flown to the Air Force's makeshift headquarters at the airport here, Simons grabbed a pair of electric shavers, his tooth brush and a bar of soap and restored a little of the comfort he had missed since entering his tiny gondola Sunday night. He was then flown to Minneapolis for a long sleep.

PHONED WIFE

Munching a hamburger, Simons, a native of Lancaster, Pa., called his wife at their home at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., where he is chief of space biology.

Suspended in a tiny aluminum capsule beneath the block-long balloon as it was launched from a huge, open pit iron mine at Crosby, Minn., Monday morning, Simons floated lazily upward. He hovered over central Minnesota during the day before moving over South and North Dakota.

Ground and helicopter tracking crews watched Simons drift over thunderheads, then ordered him to stay up two hours longer than planned to find clear skies to descend.

He dropped through a bank of clouds and, losing ballast from the gondola, settled gently to the edge of a small lake near Elen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Aftermath of Morning Explosion in Keego



SMASHED KEEGO HOME — Mrs. Gloria Bray, of 2918 Virginia Ct., Keego Harbor, was pulled from the wreckage of her home this morning, after a gas explosion demolished it. She was

taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of burns over her entire body.

Keego Woman Rescued After Gas Explosion

Mrs. Gloria Bray Pulled From Debris of Frame Home

A Keego Harbor mother, 23, was severely burned this morning when a gas explosion shattered her home.

Mrs. Gloria Ann Bray was rescued from the torn remains of the small wood frame house at 2918 Virginia Ct., two blocks south of Orchard Lake road in the southwest part of the city.

Gas leakage, apparently caused when a line was broken in the Bray front yard this morning, endangered the entire neighborhood for over an hour.

Mrs. Bray had been outside her home until a few minutes before the 9 a.m. explosion.

She went in to answer the telephone, hoping it was the Consumers Power Company calling about repairing the line. Seconds later, the explosion resounded over the neighborhood.

The walls of the Bray home collapsed, debris was scattered over a wide area.

Neighbors removed the screaming woman out from under one wall. She was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital.

Her condition was not immediately known, but the burns were described as covering her entire body.

Mrs. Bray's daughter, Sherry, 3½, was outside the home playing with a neighbor child, Jackie Anthony, 4, of 2923 Virginia Ct. Sherry was not injured but Jackie's face was cut by flying debris. She was also taken to the hospital.

The victim's husband, Frederick W. Bray, was working at Pontiac Motor Division when the explosion occurred.

Keego Harbor police immediately theorized that the explosion was touched off by the flame in the Bray's hot water heater.

The gas line had reportedly been broken earlier this morning by well diggers in the Bray's front (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Detroit Papers Resume Talks

Presses Remain Idle After Long Session With Union Spokesmen

DETROIT (U) — Union and publisher representatives were scheduled to resume talks today in an attempt to end a labor dispute which has halted publication of Detroit's three major daily papers.

A 10-man committee representing craft and other unions in the newspaper industry met with the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. last night in a marathon session that broke off at 1:30 a.m. today. The talks were to resume at 2 p.m. today.

Publisher and union spokesmen had no comment on progress of the settlement talks.

The publishers association which represents the Detroit News, Times and Free Press lost out in an attempt yesterday to enjoin the Independent Mailers Union and the Teamsters Union for alleged conspiracy. The papers charged "illegal interference" with publication at the News.

Presses at the News, Times and Free Press have stood idle since Monday because of the dispute which originated at the News. A total circulation of 1,300,000 has been shut off.

Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore held that state courts lacked jurisdiction in the absence of proof of violence. He gave the publishers until tomorrow to show proof.

New Snow Hiding Bodies of Climbers

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (U) — A thick layer of new snow covering the dreaded north wall of Mount Eiger is harrasing attempts to recover the bodies of three climbers who perished there less than two weeks ago, mountain guides said today.

The bodies of two Germans have not been spotted yet, despite a systematic search of the north wall by a powerful telescope. Snow is covering the dangling body of Italian climber Stefano Longhi so it is no longer visible. Only the rope which holds the body suspended can be seen.

Probers Seek to Unravel Hoffa's Financial Deals

WASHINGTON (U) — Senate rackets probers today sought the story behind James R. Hoffa's complex financial dealings and his alleged associations with big shot racketeers.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Rackets Committee has charged that Hoffa brought New York racketeer Johnny Dio and many of Dio's underworld followers into the Teamsters Union and used them in a scheme to enhance his own power.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters, is expected to be elected next month as president of the giant union.

He acknowledged borrowing between \$120,000 and \$130,000 since 1952.

The loans were shown to have come from fellow unionists, from Teamsters locals, from employers who had dealings with the union, and from men identified by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy as having criminal records.

STILL OWES \$70,000 Hoffa said most of the loans from individuals were made without interest and with security. He said he figures he still owes \$70,000. He said he has repaid Detroit Teamster locals in full—\$21,000.

After yesterday's session, McClellan referred to Hoffa's testimony about financial interest with certain employers under contract with the Teamsters. That testimony, McClellan said, "gives a basis for a suspicion at least of a conflict of interest." As a general procedure for labor leaders, McClellan said, that practice might be termed improper.

Hoffa admitted he had been arrested about 17 times.

At the outset of his testimony, he wore an unconcerned air. Later in the day, however, he became nettled at times.

One of these times was when Kennedy asked him whether it wasn't true that some of the loans he got came from subordinates in the union who Kennedy said had criminal records.

"CAN'T EMBARRASS ME" "You can't embarrass me, Bob," Hoffa retorted. "Go right ahead. But the people who work for me, I stand behind."

Hoffa recited investments he said he had made in a Detroit brewery, a Wisconsin girl's camp called Jack O'Lantern Lodge at Columbus, Ohio, harness racing

track, a part interest in a heavy-weight fighter and a horse race betting venture.

Hoffa said most of these investments didn't turn out too well. But he said the betting venture was a profitable one. He said Bert Brennan, a friend of his in the Teamsters Union, makes bets with their joint money, Hoffa said his

winnings come to \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Hoffa also told of ventures in which, he said, Mrs. Hoffa and Brennan's wife invested money under their maiden names. One firm run by the two women had profitable dealings with a company for which Hoffa had settled a strike. Hoffa denied he set up or ran the concern for Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan.

Queen



IKE'S NIECE — Miss Ruth Eisenhower, 19-year-old niece of the President, has been selected queen of the 1957 President's Cup Regatta. She is the daughter of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore.

Scroll to Honor Pontiac Motor

City Commissioners Sign Document Paying High Tribute to Company

The City Commission paid high tribute to Pontiac Motor Division last night when commissioners put their signatures to a scroll commemorating the role the industry has played in the growth of the city.

The large scroll, engraved in gold and red lettering, will be presented next Wednesday at a civic reception honoring the division's 50th anniversary celebration.

It read in part: "Whereas, the City of Pontiac, cognizant of the unique part that the Pontiac Motor Division has played in advancing the community's economic well-being and prestige, delights to record this the Pontiac Motor Division's 50th year, the affection and grateful regard in which that citizen is held by all the people of Pontiac."

It also thanked the thousands of industrial officials who have played a part in the birth and development of the division which, it said has brought "fame and glory to the City of Pontiac."

Undying Friendship?

LONDON (U) — Members of the Syrian delegation to the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival arrived home praising Russia and denouncing the United States, Moscow radio said today.

Cloudy Weather Tonight, Thursday

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the prediction for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be around 52-56.

There will be little change in temperature tomorrow. The forecast is a high of 76-80.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 61 degrees. The thermometer registered 80 at 1 p.m.

Drownings Take No. 1 Place -- Top County Traffic Deaths

Oakland County's busy 423 lakes have claimed 17 drowning victims since Memorial Day, and appear headed for a shocking record despite cool weather which is curtailing swimming. The somber balance of police officials this morning showed that the highways had fallen behind as the number one accidental death producer in Oakland County.

For the first time, it is believed, drownings have topped the road deaths in the grisly summer race — 17 to 16.

As traffic fatalities in the area have dipped, fatal water accidents have been rising to take the leading place in the minds of law enforcement agencies.

Last year, some 17 persons slipped beneath area waters before Labor Day brought an end to the summer season. This figure has been reached already, with 11 days, including the dangerous Labor Day weekend, yet to come.

Police officials have a list of causes for the large number of drownings: careless swimmers, careless parents, careless boats, and careless use of water sports equipment.

MORE USE LAKES

Law enforcement officials say our lakes are more heavily populated now than ever before, with more boaters, water ski enthusiasts, fishermen and swimmers.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department recently obtained a special rescue boat and is expanding its lifesaving and skin-diving equipment.

They have issued warnings to boat livers not to rent boats to an unsafe number of people, or to persons under the influence of alcohol. Pleas also have been sent out to lakeside residents to report reckless boaters.

The Michigan State Police are expanding water safety facilities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Hoffa Sees No Harm

WASHINGTON (INS) — Teamsters' Union Vice President James Hoffa at the Senate rackets committee investigation stated: "I find nothing wrong in labor representatives or their families having business in the same industry with companies represented by the union."

Tiny Girl Dies in Union Lake

Plunges Into 18 Inches of Water From Dock; Revival Efforts Fail

A 20-month-old girl drowned yesterday after falling off the dock at the rear of her Union Lake home.

Theresa Emanuel, 7311 Locklin Rd., West Bloomfield Township was pulled from 18 inches of water within a few minutes, but failed to respond to artificial respiration by her grandfather, Dennis Emanuel.

She had been left briefly in the back yard with a brother, John, 5, while her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Emanuel, went to the front of the house, said Pontiac State Police Trooper Robert Neugebauer.

The father, John Emanuel, a truck driver, was at work. The Emanuels have two other children, Patricia, 3, and Bonnie, 2.

Typhoon Agnes Rips Into Korea; Damage Heavy

PUSAN, Korea (U) — Typhoon Agnes smashed this South Korean port city today with winds of 125 miles an hour, heavily damaging U.S. military installations. No American casualties were listed in first reports, but U.S. Army spokesmen said the storm had caused at least half a million dollars damage.

Howling winds took the roof off a U.S. Army hospital and three other buildings in Pusan. The hospital patients were evacuated safely. A hangar and a light plane were damaged at the U.S. air base at Taegu.

Ten- to 12-foot waves battered Pusan Harbor, forcing aground at least nine Korean ships of more than 4,000 tons and many smaller boats. One ship smashed into the U.S. Army's Pusan pier.

Police in Seoul said three Koreans were reported missing and five fishing boats were listed as lost in preliminary accounts.

The typhoon moved into Korea after lashing southwestern Japan. Police in Tokyo today reported nine persons killed and 16 others missing in the heavy rains accompanying the big blow. Nineteen other persons were reported injured and 1,645 were homeless in Japan.

Sheriff Says His Department Would Help Guide Movement

Two Officials Frown on Area Drag Strip Racing Plans

As more than 80 area teenagers and adults advanced plans today for a drag strip association as a supplement to recreational activities for teenagers, two police officials and a judge voiced their opinions of the proposal.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley frowned on the project.

GUIDE GROUP

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said his department could not sponsor the movement, but would help guide it, in matters of procedure, if the group was determined to have a drag strip.

Judge Moore said, "I don't have much sympathy for drag

strip racing. It's pretty dangerous. These people are interested only in how fast they can get away.

"The auto is used for fun, but like a gun, is not a thing to be amused with. If men scheme and take on the responsibility of setting up such a strip on private property, there is a serious problem of supervision and insurance.

NOT NEEDED

"The vast majority of the kids don't need this type of amusement. Thousands drive cars and I think only a fraction of one per cent want to do this. We don't have to teach safety this way.

"The idea of drag strip organizations and racing sounds nice

and many adults are devoting much of their time and ingenuity to it, but I don't approve of the idea," Moore said.

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Members of the newly formed Oakland County Timing Strip Assn. are meeting tonight to ratify a constitution and bylaws. They have explained that drag racing is strictly against the clock, with only one car participating at a time.

SUPERVISE MEETINGS

The organizational meetings have been under the supervision of Deputy Steve Navarre, his brother Patrolman Richard A. Navarre of the Pontiac Police vice squad, and Deputy Donald Kratt.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons explained: "Recently I was approached by a group of teens regarding the possibility of a drag strip in Oakland County. They were referred

to Deputy Navarre, our safety director, for investigation.

"By checking with the prosecuting attorney, we learned there was nothing illegal involved. The strip would have to be on private property and under proper supervision. "We learned persons driving on the strip would have to be a member of the organization, and through this, would be covered by an insurance policy issued for the group.

"It is believed that through such an organization the main highways of the county would be relieved of a great number of youngsters that try to use them for 'dragging.' It would give them a place excluding the hazards involved in the open road which is a problem

to all the law enforcement agencies of Oakland County.

"It was explained to the group that the Sheriff's Department cannot sponsor such an organization but inasmuch as they are determined to have such a strip, the Oakland County Sheriff would guide them in proper procedure in this type of association."

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said he intends to follow the decision and the policy of the International Assn. of Police Chiefs and the Michigan Assn. of Police Chiefs who have decided not to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Foster's News & Spig. Good Open Evenings & Sundays

Trouble Brews but the Fates Prove Kind

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (U) — A German airliner with 80 Americans aboard ran into engine trouble over the Atlantic today and turned back to make a safe emergency landing here.

The Lufthansa Super G Constellation was 700 miles off the Irish coast — almost halfway across the Atlantic — in a flight from Hamburg to New York when an engine failed. Airline spokesman said the big airliner was in no serious danger but took no chances and flew back to Shannon on three engines.

LONDON (U) — The 25,000-ton-Liberian tanker World Splendor was sinking in the Mediterranean today but all survivors had been picked up, the ship's agents in London reported.

The ship, owned by the Niarchos group, was crippled by two explosions, 60 miles east of Gibraltar yesterday. She was on her way from Southampton, England, to the Persian Gulf.

The agents said a British admiralty tug had picked up the survivors, but they could not give any casualty figures. Reports from Gibraltar yesterday said 32 injured men had arrived there.

NEW YORK (U) — A flashing red light in the cockpit of an Eastern Air Lines Constellation warned of landing gear trouble as the plane came into LaGuardia Field with 27 passengers and a crew of five yesterday.

For 70 minutes the plane circled the control tower before ground personnel assured the crew the landing gear was in place. Then the big ship landed without incident.

The false danger signal was traced to a defect in the electrical system. The plane arrived from Boston en route to New Orleans.

Compromise Rights Bill OK--Ike

New GOP Plan Gets Approval

Says Proposal to Break Stalemate Must Assure Votes for All

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is willing to accept a compromise civil rights bill which includes effective enforcement of voting rights.

READY PROPOSAL

Republican congressional leaders, Eisenhower said, are ready with a proposal designed to break the stalemate over civil rights legislation.

Eisenhower made it clear the GOP plan has his approval, but he declined to go into detail.

Asked whether the plan could be called a compromise which has his approval, Eisenhower replied that the plan would leave the bill with sufficient effectiveness but at the same time would quiet the alarm of those who take the position that the measure as the House passed it provides for excessive punishment in civil rights cases.

SPECIAL SESSION?

A reporter asked about the possibility of a special session of Congress if a civil rights bill is not passed now.

Eisenhower said there would be no use to call a special session to consider civil rights.

He said that in a sense Congress now is in a special session since by law congressional sessions are due to end on July 31, except when the members decide to continue work for a longer period.

Eisenhower said he is tremendously disappointed in the record to date of the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress.

WHO TO BLAME

Asked whether he blames Democrats or Republicans for that situation, Eisenhower simply replied that to the extent members of Congress have voted against his program, they are to blame for what he considers its disappointing performance.

Eisenhower also was asked whether he blames the situation on the constitutional ban against a third presidential term. He replied he feels that was not the decisive factor.

As for whether he regrets having run for a second term, the answer on that is No, he said.

Eisenhower said today the government is watching the Syrian situation very closely but that it does not justify U. S. intervention at present.

Eisenhower told a news conference it still is not clear whether the well-known Soviet pattern of penetration applies in Syria.

Eisenhower said anew he hopes the Senate will restore every cent of the 809-million-dollar foreign aid cut voted by the House.

He said he also hopes the best possible deal on foreign aid funds will come out of the eventual Senate-House conference which will resolve differences between the two chambers.

West German Mark to Stay at Present Value

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet announced today the government has no intention of revising the value of the mark.

A spokesman for the government told a news conference rumors about a possible upward revaluation of the mark are without foundation.

Finland was the first European country to give women full suffrage in 1906.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and a little cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cool tonight with little change in temperature tomorrow. High today 74-76. Low tonight 53-55. High tomorrow 76-80. Winds westerly at 5-15 miles an hour today and at 4-8 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 61.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:25 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:46 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:21 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:22 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 61 10 a.m. 77
7 a.m. 62 12 m. 80
8 a.m. 63 1 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 64 2 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 64

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 69.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

100 in 1893	66 in 1879
Albany 72 82	Los Angeles 68 70
Baltimore 81 87	Marquette 65 67
Bismarck 84 90	Memphis 66 68
Brownsville 81 86	Miami 61 72
Buffalo 79 84	Milwaukee 61 66
Charleston 79 89	Minneapolis 61 65
Chicago 76 82	New Orleans 69 72
Cincinnati 83 88	New York 78 82
Cleveland 77 84	Omaha 74 80
Detroit 82 85	Phoenix 64 72
Dayton 81 86	Pittsburgh 67 73
Denver 71 77	St. Louis 61 67
El Paso 73 78	St. Paul 61 67
Fort Worth 82 87	San Francisco 68 73
Houston 84 89	San Jose 61 67
Jacksonville 81 86	Seattle 61 67
Kansas City 81 86	Washington 81 87
Laurens 81 86	Wichita 61 67
Lansing 81 86	Yampa 61 67

Atomic Energy Knowledge Wins Girl, 18, \$64,000

NEW YORK (INS) — Pretty Joyce Myron, an 18-year-old miss with an "atomic" brain, correctly answered five complicated questions on atomic energy last night to walk off with \$64,000 on the "64,000 Question" show.

Miss Myron, a sophomore at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, was given a model atomic power plant to inspect before her questions.

She was aided in her answers by Dr. Robert Sharkey, assistant director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) atomic laboratories. The program permits contestants to consult an expert when trying for \$64,000.

Miss Myron was the only contestant to appear on the program. She used the entire half-hour to work out her answers through a series of complicated equations.

Commissioners OK Drain Bids

Perry Park, West Huron Projects Move Ahead at City Meeting

Construction of the long-sought-after Perry Park Subdivision storm drain moved a step ahead last night as city commissioners approved low bids totaling \$434,365 for the project.

Bids also included one for the West Huron sanitary relief sewer proposed to alleviate usage in the vicinity of Pontiac General Hospital.

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn emphasized to commissioners and citizens that the latter project would not be assessable to residents of the area.

A low bid of \$109,410 from the Baseline Construction Co. of Livonia was accepted for this work.

Generally, this sewer will start on Orchard Lake Road and Walnut Street, run north on Franklin Boulevard, go west to Palmer Street, north on Palmer to Huron Street, west on Huron to Johnson Avenue to the hospital.

TWO-SECTION BID

A two-section bid for the Perry Park sewer was accepted from George Odien of Detroit for \$193,814 and the Greenfield Construction Co. of Livonia for \$131,141.40.

During a public hearing on the proposed sewer project no objections were raised by citizens.

The sewer will be constructed in an area bounded generally by Mt. Clemens Street on the south, Perry Street on the north, and Bell Line Railroad on the east, and Perry Mount Cemetery on the west.

Auto Magnate's Wife Dies in New York

NEW YORK (INS) — Mrs. Thelma C. Foy, one of the world's best-dressed women and wife of former auto magnate Byron C. Foy, died today in New York's Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was in her early fifties.

Mrs. Foy, the socially prominent daughter of the late Walter P. Chrysler, had suffered from leukemia and entered the hospital on May 20.

A native of Salt Lake City, she married Foy in 1924 when he was president of the Reo Motors Corp. Later he became a vice president and director of Chrysler Motors and for 16 years was president of Desoto Motors.

The couple had been among New York's most popular social leaders since they moved from Detroit in 1926.



By E. H. SIMS

Does the air around the earth (the weather) have anything to do with the twinkling of the stars? Do planets ever twinkle?

The layer of gas around the earth, which is our weather, is responsible for the so-called twinkling of the stars. Refraction and disturbances in the atmosphere distort the thin beam of light from stars enough to cause the twinkling.

Planets seldom twinkle because they are near and the light from them is strong. However, when a planet is seen near the horizon, our weather does cause a twinkle. The light from the planet must come through the thick air of our weather for some distance and this causes the twinkling effect — even for a planet like Mercury.

So the stars do not twinkle. The gas around our own earth — which is our weather — causes the twinkling.



LEANING FRONT WALL— This front section of the 2918 Virginia Ct. Keego Harbor residence of the Brays was blown up against a front yard tree by the force of the blast which smashed their home this morning. The blast was heard more than two miles away.

U. N. May Double Observer Force Report Syria Building Up Posts by Israeli Border

LONDON (INS) — Syria was reported today to be building up four fortified positions along the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

The positions, located immediately north of Lake Tiberias, were evacuated two years ago.

Jack Lavie, International News Service correspondent in Jerusalem, reported today that fresh contingents were active in the positions and that long convoys of trucks were unloading equipment.

Israeli sources said troops were piling up sand in defense-like patterns at the positions.

The United Nations truce team asked Israel yesterday for permission to double its observer force on the tense Syria-Israel frontier.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Abba Eban, meantime was in Jerusalem for consultations on the extent of his government's willingness to apply for Eisenhower Doctrine aid in the event of an emergency.

The Eisenhower Doctrine provides that any Middle East nation can, upon request, receive U. S. military aid to combat communist aggression.

Syria's army was taken over by a pro-communist group last weekend, climaxing an extended swing of Syria toward the communist camp.

Only yesterday, the man who led the "coup," Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri, charged that the U. S. had hatched a "plot" to assassinate him and other officials. Three U. S. Embassy officials were ousted last week for allegedly taking part in the "plot."

Qualified observers in Jerusalem indicated that Israel would not hesitate to call for Eisenhower Doctrine aid, should the situation deteriorate beyond the confines of a local Israeli-Syrian showdown.

Meanwhile, radio stations controlled by Arab governments claimed that Turkish reinforcements were streaming toward the Syrian frontier. Turkey is a pro-Western nation bordering Syria.

County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt had previously ruled that costs must be "reasonable," and if profits occurred, they could be used by local and county governments to defray the cost of law enforcement.

Ziem said his only role was to advise Milford Justice James Van Leuven last March to follow the Attorney General's opinion, unless a court of record ruled otherwise. Ziem gave the same advice to Ingie last month.

Ingie maintains, however, that as a result of Ziem's advice last spring, justices all over the county switched their system of assessing costs, and local law enforcement revenues subsequently dropped.

The Farmington Justice is president of the state and county justice of the peace associations.

Navy Denies Report

LONDON (INS) — The London Daily Express said today that the U. S. Sixth Fleet had been ordered to rendezvous in the Mediterranean in connection with the Syrian crisis. But U. S. Navy headquarters in London officially denied the report, stating that the fleet was merely conducting exercises scheduled two months ago.

Navy Vet Saw Home Explode

'It Sounded Like Bunch of Those Big 5-Inchers Going Off'—Eyewitness

"It sounded just like a bunch of those big five-inches going off," described a Navy veteran of the explosion of a Keego Harbor home this morning.

"I was in my back yard raking when I heard this tremendous boom," said Donald Urquhart, 49, of 2924 Virginia Ct. "I looked up to see the four walls of the Bray home blow out and the roof collapse in the middle."

"I dropped the rake and ran into the house to get my wife Leona and son out of bed," the eye-witness said.

The explosion of the Frederick W. Bray home, a mere 10 feet from the Urquhart home, broke two windows, knocked down a fence and imbedded shingles into the Urquhart home. The lawn was littered with debris.

In the yard with his father was 14-year-old Donald Urquhart. "The walls went and the roof dropped," he said. All members of the Urquhart family escaped injury.

Churchill Relative Committed Suicide

LONDON (AP) — A coroner decided today that Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Antony Beauchamp, killed himself with sleeping tablets.

After a 19-minute inquest into the death Sunday of the 39-year-old society photographer, the motive was still a mystery.

Some friends had hinted he was despondent over finances. Missing from the inquest was the woman Beauchamp telephoned a few minutes before his death, beautiful Lady Jane Vane-Fempest-Stewart, 24.

Missing also was Beauchamp's wife, Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Britain's World War II premier.

Mother Burned in Keego Blast

(Continued From Page One)

yard. Residents all over the neighborhood reported the smell of gas in the homes.

Evidently the escaped gas concentrated first in the Bray home. A neighbor, Mrs. David Johnson, 2916 Virginia Ct. said she had smelled the gas in her home and went outside, finding Mrs. Bray sitting on her front steps waiting for the gas company. She said to Mrs. Bray:

"Let's get out of here, this gas is making me sick."

The two women walked away from the house and then the Bray's telephone rang.

"I begged her not to go back in the house," Mrs. Johnson said after the explosion. "But she went back in, thinking it was the gas company. In a matter of seconds, the house exploded."

Mrs. Johnson, who was in her own yard at the time, was knocked down and partially stunned by the concussion.

Edward L. Walling, of 2445 Hester Ct. ran into the wreckage and found Mrs. Bray underneath the collapsed wall. Bracing up the wall with his back, he passed the screaming victim to another neighbor, Verne Killane, 2915 Virginia Ct.

Killane, who lives directly across the street from the explosion, later discovered one of his front windows was shattered and a kitchen chair had been hurled into his back yard.

Windows in the neighborhood were shattered and debris was sent flying over a wide radius, but there apparently was no extensive damage to other homes.

Insulation from the Bray home was sprinkled through the air like snow.

A neighbor boy, Tony Hutchinson, 10, who was in the dining room of his nearby home at 2441 Kleist Ct. said, "All of the sudden there was this big boom and the air was filled with cotton."

Mrs. LeRoy McKerricher, of 2905 Pridham St. said as Mrs. Bray was rescued she was screaming for her baby (Sherry), evidently believing the little girl had also been in the house.

Patrolman Ron Frick, who was one of the first officers at the scene, expressed relief that damage and injuries had not been worse.

Bits of wood and furniture had been hurled all over the Bray's yard. Their front door leaned against a tree.

Paint on a car parked in front was chipped and the windshield cracked.

Windows were broken in the two homes immediately adjacent. Bits of siding and shingles peppered both residences.

Venetian blinds and curtain rods were blown across the street. But miraculously, the Bray's television set was taken from the wreckage apparently unharmed.

The Consumers Co., summoned by well-digger Richard Layman of the Layman Drilling Co., 2307 S. Cass Lake Rd., before the blast, had turned off gas in the neighborhood by 10 a.m. it was reported. Electricity also was shut off until the danger was past.

Proposes Bill to Limit Exhaust Gas Emission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to limit emission of possible cancer-inducing agents in automobile exhaust gases was made in the House yesterday by Rep. Schenck (R-Ohio).

A bill he introduced would direct the Public Health Service to determine the amount of hydrocarbons injurious to health, and ban operation of any motor vehicle emitting exhaust-gases containing more than the safe amount.

A lodestone is a form of magnetite, which sometimes is used as iron ore.

The Day in Birmingham

'No More Nixon Dredging' Rule City Commissioners

BIRMINGHAM — There will be no further dredging on Nixon Pond, according to a decision reached by commissioners.

Several city officials have examined the site and say they feel the city has no more legal obligation. They question whether or not the silt at the northeast section of the pond is attributable to the city sewage treatment plant overflow.

City Manager L. R. Gare pointed

ed out that the Rouge is noted for the amount of silt it carries. He said that Detroit was constantly fighting that problem.

Arthur Zebede was told that, without a doubt, high water from the fall rains, along with the spring runoff would carry much of the sediment from the rear of his property into the area just dredged to the south.

It was pointed out that \$38,000 had already been spent and that commissioners did not feel they could tax the city of Birmingham for several thousand dollars additionally.

Four Detroit juveniles were picked up in Bloomfield Township this morning as police caught them about to attempt to shoot a pheasant from their car.

The boys had come from Detroit between 4 and 5 a.m. for target practice in a gravel pit. They were released to their parents, with the guns being held by the township police for 30 days.

With the close of the summer swimming season at Birmingham's two new pools, Robert Girardin said 83 persons have completed beginning and intermediate requirements and have received Red Cross certificates.

He added that there were 128 ready to receive certificates as having completed beginners training.

The winter program will see the use of all three pools for adult as well as junior classes.

Mark E. Brown

Funeral service by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. was held at 2 p.m. today from St. James Episcopal Church for Mark, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown of 822 West Webster St., Royal Oak. The baby died Monday at his home.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Katherine; a brother, Thomas; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bickling, all of Farmington.

2 Officials Frown on Area Drag Strip

(Continued From Page One)

encourage drag strip racing or participate in the program.

SPORT DANGEROUS

"The so-called sport is dangerous to the spectators as well as participants," Straley claimed. "The temptations of driving to and from the strip on the public highways are great. The auto was originally built as a pleasure vehicle. Today it is the biggest killer of the age... it is a felonious weapon."

"It seems to me to be mechanics... fine... it is good vocational training but I don't endorse hot rod associations which, if a member is caught speeding or given a traffic violation ousts him from the club as a penalty. By then, the damage could be done."

"This doesn't eliminate or stop the trouble. There are too many violations now. I approve of boys working as motor mechanics and then tearing down and testing their car on specified proving grounds."

Straley said Officer Richard Navarre was not representing the Pontiac Police Department.

Straley also stated about a year ago he was criticized for refusing to provide such a racing strip Sunday mornings on a Pontiac street by closing it off.

He said he "couldn't close public streets for the benefit of such a small group."

Girl Beating Victim Now Off Critical List

DETROIT (AP) — Felicia Florke, the 16-year-old East Detroit girl Wednesday as she worked in a cleaning shop, was listed in fair condition today at Saratoga Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the girl "will live and has been taken off the critical list."

Gregory M. Sullivan, 39, of Harper Woods, whose body Felicia later identified as her assailant, was found hanged 24 hours after the attack with a note addressed to his wife begging her forgiveness "for robbing that cleaner."

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Let Integrity Be Your Watchword

Baruch Received Inspiration From Father

(This is the third of five articles by a veteran reporter providing an intimate glimpse of one of America's most remarkable men, Bernard Baruch, who has just celebrated his 87th birthday.)

By JAMES L. KILGALEN
INS Staff Writer

From his father, Bernard M. Baruch received his most enduring lesson: "Let unswerving in-

tegrity ever be your watchword."

Baruch, a great American and world figure, idolized his father, Dr. Simon Baruch, a surgeon who came to this country from Ger-

many and settled in South Caro-

lina before moving with his family to New York.

Two other men whom Baruch

looked up to were the late Wood-

row Wilson and British states-

man Sir Winston Churchill.

"My father and Churchill al-

ways symbolized the hope ahead,

even in time of great stress,"

Baruch said. "They never looked

behind, I try not to either."

When Bernard Baruch made his

first big success in Wall Street,

and told his father he was worth

many thousands of dollars, the

gentleman smiled and asked:

"What do you propose to do with

it?"

This question gave food for

thought. And when Baruch made

millions he gave much of it away

for charity and medical research.

Service to mankind was more

important to Baruch's father than

the accumulation of money. He

had found his life's work in medi-

cine. He had brought many a child

into the world.

The unhygienic conditions of

the lower East Side slums ap-

alled Dr. Baruch when he came

to New York. He organized and

led a campaign to establish free

public baths in the area.

One of the first free baths in

New York, or any other city, was

built on the East Side about "the

turn of the century," and bears

Baruch's name.

Long after Dr. Baruch died, his

son was perpetuating his memory

in that very locality. A great part

of Bernard Baruch's riches went to

such philanthropic purposes as

slum clearance and medical re-

search.

Today on the lower East Side,

not far from where the first free

baths were established, are the

Baruch houses, a development for

the underprivileged — a tribute

to Dr. Baruch's role in his fight

against slum life.

The memory of his father also

inspired Baruch to contribute more

than \$2,000,000 toward the develop-

ment of physical medicine —

— which deals with the utiliza-

tion of heat, cold, light, water,

massage and electricity in thera-

peutic exercise and rehabilitation.

Baruch always seems to like

to talk about his father, and

about Winston Churchill and

Woodrow Wilson. Of Wilson,

Baruch once said:

"When history is written of the

rights of man and peace on earth,

there will be emblazoned upon

its pages no brighter name than

that of the incomparable Woodrow

Wilson."

Wilson was the first of the seven

Presidents of the United States

who gladly accepted Baruch's ad-

vice on national and international

affairs. Baruch was a strong be-

liever in Wilson's democracy.

who put his ideals into prac-

tice. Baruch characterized him as

a pioneer in blazing the trail

of world cooperation.

Winston Churchill is another

great man, in the opinion of Bar-

uch, who has known many famous

men. They have been close friends

for 40 years.

"Churchill is an extraordinary

He regarded Wilson as one of

the most inspiring men of his gen-

eration, a great public leader

fellow," Baruch told me on one

of the many occasions I have

interviewed him.

"He is a man of peace. In his

heart there glows the hope that

he may somehow be able to

achieve honorable peace. This

would be the crowning act of his

remarkable career."

Baruch praises the "diamond-

like" character of Churchill which,

he says, shines all the brighter

when subjected to the strains of

friction and crisis. He also says

he has never known Churchill to

make an ignoble proposal.

(Tomorrow: Baruch's contribu-

tion to his country.)



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The unhygienic conditions of the lower East Side slums ap-

alled Dr. Baruch when he came to New York. He organized and led a campaign to establish free public baths in the area.

One of the first free baths in New York, or any other city, was built on the East Side about "the turn of the century," and bears Baruch's name.

Long after Dr. Baruch died, his son was perpetuating his memory in that very locality. A great part of Bernard Baruch's riches went to such philanthropic purposes as slum clearance and medical re-

search. Today on the lower East Side, not far from where the first free baths were established, are the Baruch houses, a development for the underprivileged — a tribute to Dr. Baruch's role in his fight against slum life.

The memory of his father also inspired Baruch to contribute more than \$2,000,000 toward the development of physical medicine — which deals with the utilization of heat, cold, light, water, massage and electricity in therapeutic exercise and rehabilitation.

Baruch always seems to like to talk about his father, and about Winston Churchill and Woodrow Wilson. Of Wilson, Baruch once said:

"When history is written of the rights of man and peace on earth, there will be emblazoned upon its pages no brighter name than that of the incomparable Woodrow Wilson."

Wilson was the first of the seven Presidents of the United States who gladly accepted Baruch's advice on national and international affairs. Baruch was a strong be-

liever in Wilson's democracy.



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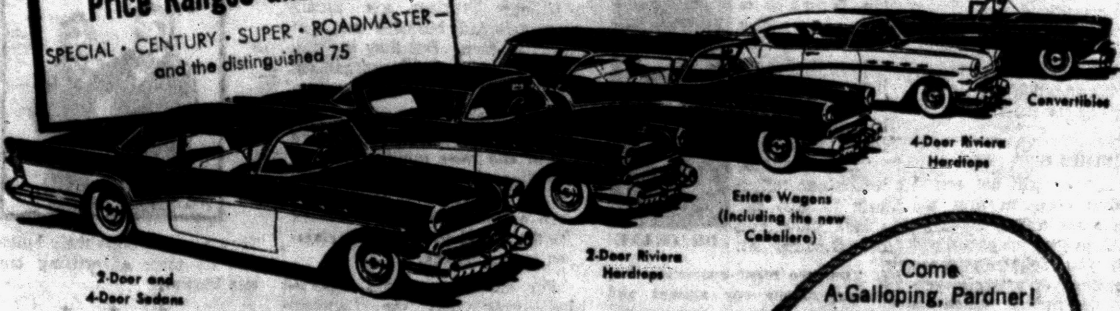
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London Should Heed British Guiana's Vote

Although for the second time in four years the Communists have won an election in British Guiana, the situation is not exactly the same as in 1953.

This time, due to a change in the constitution, the colonial governor retains decisive power to appoint enough men to the legislature to block Red control. The Red dominated People's Progressive Party of Dr. CHEDDI JAGAN, U. S. educated East Indian dentist, won nine of the 14 elective seats. His Chicago born wife, JANET ROSENBERG, who attended the University of Detroit in 1938-39 and Wayne in 1940, overwhelmed her opponent.

"If British Guiana had been the object of far reaching social and economic reforms during the last four years," wrote DONALD GRANT of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, in a July on-the-spot story, "it seems quite likely the JAGANS would have been isolated and rendered politically impotent."

There have been some reforms such as rice co-operatives, low cost housing and health and education activities, but no all-out demonstration by non-Communist leaders that the aspirations of the people were being met. In short, there's been very little real effort to combat communism. However, the vote itself may be more of a protest of things as they are, than support of the Communist Party.

British Guiana is the largest British possession in the West Indies area and potentially may be the richest. Sugar and rice are grown in the coastal plains. There also are bauxite and diamond mining and lumbering industries. The interior has magnificent forests, high mountains and waterfalls.

Informed opinion in that area, according to Mr. Grant, leans to the view that the difficulties in Guiana are due largely to the policies of the Conservative Government in London. It is not moving fast enough to improve appalling living conditions and 15 per cent of the 175,000 work force is unemployed.

On the other hand the JAGANS have proposed specific reforms, economic development, self-government and a better deal for the average worker.

Permanent U. N. Force Is Proposed by Senate

Without a dissenting voice, the United States Senate has adopted a resolution asking the establishment of a permanent United Nations military force.

Sponsored by Senators SPARKMAN of Alabama and MANSFIELD of Montana, the resolution points out that the U. N. Emergency Force (UNEF) "has made an important contribution to international peace and security in the Middle East." It stresses that the need for such a force appears likely for some time to come and in other parts of the world also.

Originally outlined in Article 43

of the U. N. Charter and thwarted since 1945 by Soviet Russia, the resolution holds that U. N. member countries should make units available for the force; but that no such units should be accepted from permanent members of the Security Council, that is United States, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France or China. The present UNEF in the Middle East is made up of units from small nations.

Another suggestion is that "consideration should be given to arrangements whereby individuals would be allowed to volunteer for service with the force." However, no nations of permanent Security Council members would be eligible.

The volunteer system is designed to build up a more permanent UNEF. As things are now national units can be withdrawn at the whim of governments, as was done recently by Indonesia.

With this unanimous backing by the U. S. Senate, the Administration and the American delegation should do everything in their power to push through the resolution. It is designed to give the United Nations a permanent military force to help keep the peace.

The Man About Town It's More and Less

Tourists Are in Greater Number: Curtail Spending

Nuisance: An annoying, unpleasant or obnoxious thing—like our court house pigeons or the human sitters on its steps.

Word comes to me from the Secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council,

Robert J. Furlong of Lansing, that our state is entertaining more outside tourists this year than ever before. But they're more tight-fisted. The total amount they spend with us will not be as large as in some former years. Many of them are coming in trailers or by bus, rail or air, with cuts down their local spending.

Up around the Mackinac Straits, the tourist trade is not up to some former years for a reason that is quite unique. Many out-state people are putting off their Michigan trip until next year, when the bridge will be completed.

Returning to his old home town for the festivities.

Ormond Westley of Detroit, says he worked here on the first Oakland car 50 years ago. He well remembers

Edward M. Murphy, who was the spark plug in the new company, and who died of apoplexy a couple of years later, at the age of only 45.

Next Sunday celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday is a man who for many years has topped my list on the undisputed eligibles for a place in heaven. He is the

Rev. Frederick A. Burnett of Holly, who for 30 years was pastor of its Baptist Church, and is the most beloved man in the community.

After that glorious sendoff Monday, both in our paper and the parade, Clarence Hardenburg, parade chairman, urges all to watch these columns for other big events in the golden jubilee.

After giving some excellent ideas in a recent issue of what the typical teen age girl is like,

Eugene Gilbert writes just as authoritatively on boys. Watch for it.

Cutting ten heads of hair the evening before, 86-year-old

Martin G. McNutt, Lapeer barber for 38 years, dropped dead at a wedding reception the next day, after he had danced several sets.

"Sneezing with indignation is a letter from "Hay Fever Victim,"

who says he has just heard that the golden rod is our national flower, and he wonders if this is the "horrible truth." None of my encyclopedias confirm such a report, but it is the official state flower of Alabama, Kentucky and Nebraska.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Anna Hobart of Rochester, ninety-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lothrop of Lapeer, fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Wellington H. VanRiper of Holly, eighty-fifth birthday.



"Go on, Pick It Up—YOU Dropped It"

David Lawrence Asks:

Should Students Go Unpunished?

WASHINGTON — The United States government is faced with one of the most critical decisions in American history—whether and how to seek punishment in the courts for the 41 American citizens who defied the passport regulations of their own country by entering Red China.

There is a tendency in some quarters to pass it all off as a youthful stunt. Soft attitudes toward juvenile misbehavior have for many years now given America a major problem.

Unfortunately, also, precedents being created today can rise to plague the American government in affording protection hereafter to American citizens traveling abroad. The armed forces of the United States have been ordered into action in several instances to protect the lives and property of American citizens throughout the world.

If the 41 students now in Red China should be imprisoned, the American government would, legally speaking, be unable to make a direct protest because diplomatic recognition has not been extended to the Peiping regime.

The students are, of course, relying on the American government to get them out of trouble if any mishap befalls them. Yet they themselves, judging by the precedents, have forfeited all claim to such protection. Edwin M. Borchard, this country's foremost authority on the subject, wrote in his book, "Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad," as follows:

"Under the rules governing the issuance of passports, it (diplomatic protection) will be refused where desired to further an unlawful or improper purpose."

MUST FULFILL ALLEGIANCE

Referring specifically to the "fulfillment of the duties of citizenship," Borchard said:

"Other conditions imposed by governments upon an application for diplomatic protection contemplate a fulfillment of his duties of allegiance and an absence of all censurable conduct justifying the state in withholding or withdrawing its protection."

Anyone who gets a passport takes an oath when he or she applies for it. The oath reads as follows:

"Further, I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation, or purpose of evasion; so help me God."

The statutes of the United States provide criminal penalties for anyone making a "false statement" in

his application for a passport, and conviction results in a loss of civil and political rights in the United States.

HOW LONG DOES IT LAST?

Does the obligation to carry out the words of the oath apply only on the day when the oath is taken, or is it a continuous obligation? This is the question a Federal court would have to decide if a case were brought. The Supreme Court has consistently upheld the right of the President and secretary of state to speak for the American government in matters of foreign policy. There is, moreover, no such thing as a "constitutional right to travel."

Certainly the 41 Americans now in Red China were formally warned by acting Secretary of State Herter, through the American ambassador

at Moscow, about "the existence of a quasi state of war and the continued application of the trading with the enemy act."

"Editor & Publisher," the leading trade journal of the newspaper profession, which has been waging a crusade to get American newsmen into Red China, says this week:

"There may be some good reason to suppose that the rash action of the American youths going defiantly from Moscow into Red China will throw a big monkey wrench into the machinery that has been grinding slowly toward a revision of the state department's policy against news reporting from this Communist country."

(Copyright 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Learn How to Save Life by Artificial Respiration

What have you? A blue, tiled heated swimming pool on the terrace? Or is it the creek down on the old Post road? A lazy river at the foot of the meadow? Or just the municipal bathing house?

Whatever it is, you will want to save a life, one of these days. You may be the only one present who can save that life. Do you know how?

Anyone of sound mind and body can perform artificial respiration on the spot and perhaps save a life. Anyone—even a youngster! It is not a mysterious and complicated procedure.

You don't have to run for a doctor or search out a fire station. You can do it right there. And if you have anything to do with water-sports, it is your duty to learn the method and see to it your children learn how to perform it and demonstrate their ability to you, frequently.

Numbers of public schools list ability to swim as a prerequisite for graduation. Do they also require a knowledge of the working technique for artificial respiration? If you are not confident you are prepared to save life in an emergency, now is the time to learn; for it is in the vacation season that the emergency is most likely to occur.

METHOD SIMPLE

If you can't or will not attend a Red Cross class in first aid training, perhaps a Boy Scout or a Girl Scout in your neighborhood will teach you. Schafer's prone pressure method of artificial respiration—the method which, in my opinion, is still the simplest, easiest to apply and most efficient.

The latest edition of the Red Cross First Aid Textbook published by Doubleday & Co. described only the prone pressure method of artificial respiration—but Supplement I, issued some time later, describes the back pressure-arm lift method. The supplement "supersedes" the instructions in the textbook.

Some authorities maintain that the back pressure-arm lift method gives a larger volume of air intake than the prone pressure method. Probably it does, but it is certainly more complicated for the amateur and harder to carry on for at least half an hour than the prone pressure method.

So in my book—How to Breathe 2c and stamped, self-addressed

envelope—it is still Schafer's method exclusively. And any 8-year-old child who reads the description and studies the pictures of the correct method of resuscitation will know how to save life in an emergency.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 700 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered. Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Gives Financial Advice to Colleges

Daniel is a trustee of a typical small college. He is a shrewd business expert. But he isn't allowed to reorganize the internal financial affairs of the school, for trustees are usually diverted outward into external money-raising campaigns. Colleges can become self-supporting by raising the "student-teacher" ratio to that of our city high schools!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-363: Daniel R., aged 38, is a member of the Board of Trustees of a small college.

"Dr. Crane, we have difficulty balancing our budget," he confessed ruefully.

"Last year we raised our tuition rate to \$625 per student, and that helped somewhat."

"But we must constantly beg money from our alumni and generous business corporations."

"I know you agree that the small colleges are vital to our nation, but how can we make them self-supporting?"

IMITATE BUSINESS COLLEGES

Liberal Arts colleges usually have a beautiful campus with 25 to 100 acres of landscaped grounds, requiring expensive upkeep. And they have inspiring buildings that are noted for their rich architectural design, though not too efficient in floor space.

It thus costs a lot of money to maintain such "country club" campuses. By contrast the Business Colleges stress less beauty but more utility.

So the hope of the small college is to imitate the more efficient economic administration of the typical Business College.

Mark-Hopkins on one end of a

Voice of the People

Seeking Readers' Opinions to Solve Religious Problem

A couple I know have got a problem and haven't been able to find a solution to it. This couple are very much in love and have been keeping steady company for several years. The problem is one is Catholic, the other is not.

Neither seems to want to change religion, but are miserable without each other and want to get married. Do you readers think there is a chance for happiness for these two? Opinions from ministers and priests will certainly be appreciated—they really need help.

Interested Party

Home Is Best Place to Keep Teen Busy

"Seek Plan to Keep Teenagers Busy, Out of Trouble"—This headline intrigued me into reading the article more thoroughly, as I scanned the Press for stories about our Oakland County 4-H Fair.

For after spending my first day at any fair, I was so impressed by the "busy" teenagers who were there. Not only were they busy there, but it was evident that all had been busy for weeks and months before fair time. All these busy teenagers are going about most of their work and their fun not in especially built "centers" provided for this, but right in their own homes.

I do not mean to discourage those who are working towards new centers being built. Perhaps we do need them. However, my suggestion to those who have not considered it so far, is we put to good use the facilities we have now—our homes and our time. For in developing the qualities we want in our youth, might not the home be a very good center?

Mrs. George Trevelthan Rochester

Volunteer Reserves Assist City Police

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written in regard to a letter that appeared in Voice of the People Aug. 19 stating that over 15 policemen were "just standing around" at the Winner Stadium boxing matches.)

The Pontiac Police Reserves were organized Oct. 1, 1934 under Civil Defense and presently consist of a group of loyal citizens well trained and qualified to appear in uniform and assist our regular police officers.

Our present Reserves consist of 50 men, who are on 24-hour call and are used to assist with parades, sports events or in any emergency. They work without pay.

Pontiac police are very much in need of additional men in the Reserves. Anyone who is qualified and wishes to join the group may contact Lieut. Clayton Randolph, Reserves Coordinator, Pontiac Police Department, 8 N. Perry St.

Inspector Clark M. Wheaton Deputy Chief of Police

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.

What Red Coup in Syria Means to United States

By JOHN H. MARTIN

INS Foreign Director

The Red coup in gaining control of the Syrian army is a blow to American hopes of reducing tension in the Middle East, and is of serious concern to Syria's neighbors.

Soviet aspirations in Syria and other parts of the Middle East have been obvious for a long time.

Syria particularly is a good base for Russian military or political interference because of its position immediately behind the so-called Northern Tier of Baghdad Pact countries rimming the Soviet Union.

Gen. Adif Bihri, the new Syrian chief of staff and army commander, is described as a card-carrying Red. Whether this is true or not does not make much difference.

He is known throughout the Middle East as the most extreme leftist in the army. He was a lieutenant colonel until promoted to general.

RIGHTIST OUT

His predecessor, Gen. Tawfik Nizamuddin, who was appointed chief of staff a year ago, asked last Thursday to be retired on pension at the age of 44.

So this rightist retired without too much of a struggle, it seems, whereas last spring he attempted to remove the secret police chief, Abdel Hamid Serraj, Syria's well-known "Red colonel."

Serraj, a 31-year-old bachelor, has been and still is regarded in the West as a main villain in the Syrian intrigue.

This barrel-chested young man who heads the intelligence service got his promotion 13 months ago. He is a great admirer of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He also was said to be the behind-scenes leader of the group which aided in toppling Col. Adib Shishkely early in 1954. Shishkely had controlled Syria for three years before his downfall and flight into exile.

JUST WHAT WAS NEEDED

In last week's maneuvering Shishkely was accused of conspiring with American embassy officials in trying to overthrow President Shukri Al-Kuwatly's regime. The charge of an American plot appears to have been the "blind" leftists needed for inflaming public opinion and then making their successful play to gain control of the army and police.

log and the student on the other," used to be the prescription for a topnotch college.

That definition stressed the fact that the primary requisite for a superior college was an understanding teacher and an ambitious pupil!

Please note that million dollar libraries and swanky Student Union Buildings and costly dormitories, were not even mentioned in that "Mark Hopkins" formula.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES

College Trustees are usually very talented business and professional men. But they are usually debarred from reorganizing the internal financial structure of their colleges.

Instead, they are urged to go forth and raise millions for new buildings and endowment, but aren't permitted to apply modern business efficiency methods to the actual scheduling of classes in the college.

For example, it was reported last year that the "student-teacher" ratio in the average American college or university, was only 12:1.

Yet city high schools such as Chicago's maintain a ratio of 24:1 yet send forth graduates, fully accredited for college entrance.

If our colleges would thus raise their ratio to match that of the high schools, most of the colleges could raise teachers' salaries greatly and still almost quadruple the revenues remaining for general overhead.

At the 12:1 ratio and with Daniel's \$625 annual tuition, each teacher thus attracts a total gross income to the college of \$7,500 (12 x \$625).

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So let's use a little more "horse sense" in the financial operation of our colleges. "Ivory towers" and "ivory tower profits" can't do a good job of preparing our youth for the practical problems of everyday living. It is high time we got wise to that fact!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover postage and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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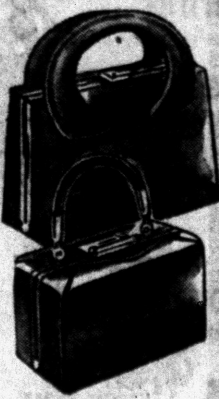
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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT FEDERAL'S

New York Giants to Be No More

Go West Young Men—to Greener Diamonds

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS) — Horace (Greeley) Stoneham has gone West and we in New York are a bit the poorer.

It is a good thing for San Francisco to get the Giants and vice versa. Only a couple of the players lived in New York or wanted any part of it, which is the rule with big league players and the cities they represent.

But those who did will find much about San Francisco that will remind them of the old days. San Francisco is an antiseptic New York.

It seems right, too, that the coast town should start with a modest little second division team like the Giants it, o. Et

like the Giants, who have good intentions and one good player. In baseball, as in many another

field, anticipation is 75 per cent of the fun.

Full many a San Francisco breast will swell at the prospect of an eventual pennant winner and even a World Series champion.

SMALL, BUT FAITHFUL

But to have such a team delivered here and now on a platter would please only the superficial and create no bed-rock fan—the 600,000 or so who have been following the Giants in New York through thick and thin, mainly in the manner to which he became accustomed.

Milwaukee would not have become the baseball gold mine it is if the Braves had won the pennant the first time in that costume. They have kept their fans in a state of frustrated ecstasy since then.

We have heard people close to the team hope aloud that the Braves could narrowly avoid winning for many profitable years to come. This year those odd hopes would seem to be doomed.

In Willie Mays, San Francisco gets a ball player who is so good that he has lived up to some of the most extravagant praise that ever handicapped a young guy. He is at many times up to the uppermost superlative.

Law Catches 6-Foot Reptile, Faces Stretch

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—The long arm of the law has finally curled around Jo-Jo, a six-foot boa constrictor who has been run out of two towns in less than a week. The 6-year-old reptile was sentenced yesterday to a lifetime stretch at the nearby Watchung Nature Museum.

Jo-Jo first came to public notice last week, when the board of health in Clifton ordered his owner, Abraham Klevit, to remove the animal from his home and get it out of town.

Klevit, who had raised Jo-Jo from infancy, reluctantly turned him over to 17-year-old Ronald Piper of South Orange.

Piper, who hopes to make reptiles his life's work, enjoyed caring for his pet and feeding him live rats. He literally became attached to the animal, wrapping him around his neck at times to show his affection.

But the happy idyll ended when police told Piper that Jo-Jo had to go to go. The youth pleaded that it would be nine years before the snake would be strong enough to crush a man, but the law was adamant.

As he took Jo-Jo to the museum, Piper sadly remarked, "I'll go to see him every time I get a chance."

In the day of let-somebody-drive-me-home baseball, he steals, takes the extra base, wings from first to home on a given type of roller through the infield.

BASEBALL GAMBLER

His wind-blown cap — lost in the course of any sizeable run — his wholehearted swing, his cheerful good humor, his way of playing a fly ball as Gaylord Ravenal played cards, close to the vest, and his almost wanton zest for the game make him one of the rare ballplayers of my time in sports. Only Joe DiMaggio comes to mind as a man who could go farther and surer for a line drive, and that's strictly debatable.

New York had the Giants more than 70 years. It's hard to believe they won't be here next year. They've given the town some great

moments — in fact, Bobby Thomson's home run that climaxed the 1951 season is generally regarded as the greatest thrill baseball, or maybe any other sport, ever produced.

It's a pity the biggest town in the country couldn't support them. But it was in the cards. They were doomed when Jackie Robinson would have no part of them, and they still would have been doomed if he had accepted the job and flopped.

Horace Greeley once spoke of the benefits of westward travel for young men. The opportunities are still golden in baseball.

We wish Horace (Stoneham) and his young men good and happy hunting in a city that has no equal, save the city that was not equal to the task of keeping the Giants.

Lawyer to Talk to Accused Spy

Attorney May Demand FBI Files if He Thinks They'll Aid Client

NEW YORK (AP)—Accused Russian master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel is due to confer for the first time today with his court-appointed lawyer at the federal house of detention.

The lawyer, James B. Donovan, was appointed yesterday.

Donovan, 41-year-old former chief counsel for the World War II Office of Strategic Services, accepted the case "as a public service." He never has practiced criminal law.

At a news conference after his appointment, Donovan said he would demand FBI files if he

thinks they will help his client. "If it is in his interests, I am obligated to ask for them and use them," he said.

Abel, 55, has been accused of stealing U.S. atomic and military secrets for the Soviet Union during nine years in which he posed as a Brooklyn artist. Conviction could bring a death penalty.

Donovan told reporters there is "a clear distinction" between Abel's case and Americans who betray their country for a foreign power.

"If the allegations are true, it means that instead of dealing with Americans who have betrayed their country, we are dealing with a Russian citizen, in a quasi-military capacity, who has served his country on an extraordinarily dangerous mission," he said.

Abel is accused of being a colonel in the Soviet secret police.

A lot of fellows who complain about the boss being so dumb would be out of a job if the boss were any smarter.

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See 1st page of local phone books for offices in state cities.

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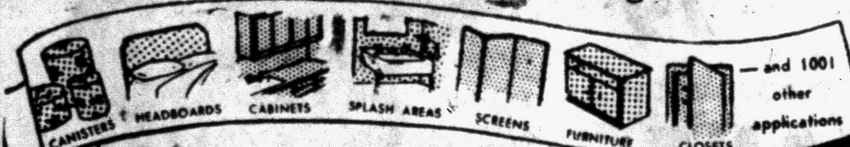
At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

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Pillsbury Flour	5 lb. bag 49c
Crisco	3 lb. can 95c
Roman Cleanser, half gallon	33c
Pure Granulated Sugar	5 lb. bag 49c
Powdered or Brown Sugar	2 1-lb. Pkgs. 27c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	qt. jar 59c

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CIDER VINEGAR

Pint Btl.

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Eire's "Save Waste Paper" drive mills have temporarily stopped was so successful that some paper accepting waste, Dublin reports.

Hollywood Headlines

Doris Day May Play Role of Aviatrix Ruth Nichols

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
INS Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Before Doris Day and Marty Melcher took off for New York, they told Alan Ladd that if his deal to buy "Wings for Life" (the autobiography of the famed aviatrix Ruth Nichols) materializes, Doris will star in it. Marty verified this to me and said he had been discussing these plans with Alan's Jaguar Company.

Seems that the only thing holding up the purchase temporarily is that publisher Lippincott is asking \$100,000 for the rights, but Ladd has paid that before.

Ruth Nichols, along with the late Amelia Earhart and Jacqueline Cochran, has written aviation history as an American woman pilot.

She is the first to have flown

across the country non-stop, and has broken all speed and endurance records for women. Her book is peppered with frank accounts of her romances as well as air thrills.

Pretty cute the idea 20th has of casting Tommy Sands' real girl friend, Molly Bee, as the love interest in Tommy's first movie, "The Idol." While negotiations are not yet set to borrow Molly from U-I for this picture, the deal is hot—and I say it's a natural. Molly and Tommy are about the cutest couple in town.

Of course, they would sing a couple of numbers together. While the girl's role wasn't too important in the TV version of the same story, it could be built up for the screen.

Jerry Lewis handed me my first laugh of the morning by calling to say he's reimbursing me for the 10 cents extra postage I paid out on a copy of the Congressional Record containing an account of Jerry's visit to the Senate.

"Think nothing of it," quipped Jerry, "it's a write-off."

On the business side, he said that he's signed Frank Tashlin to write and direct the as yet untitled musical in color which Jerry will produce for his independent company. Meanwhile, he takes off Thursday for a personal appearance at the Riviera Theater in Detroit. This boy doesn't know what rest is.

Ralph Meeker, who has been so good lately on TV, is announcing such ambitious movie plans that it's his first film turns out "I'm a Teenage One-Armed Paperhanger in a High Wind" it will be mighty accurate!

Ralph has organized what he calls Peanut Productions and says he will merely write, produce, act in and direct his films. He's going to shoot them in their natural locales wherever it leads him.

He already has done one in Germany, while he was acting there in "Paths of Glory." But his first American production is "Whittier" Tom based on the life story of Thomas Woodley, a teenage soldier who hails from New England. Young Woodley will play himself.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Hugh O'Brian, confined to a wheelchair for a few days after his horse tripped over some camera equipment on his new "Wyatt Earp" film, is doing the closeups!

TV actress Lois Collier and attorney Paul Schrieberman have set Sept. 22 for their wedding date.

Kay Brown, who rated such good reviews with John Carroll at the Mocombo, enters Hollywood Hospital for surgery on Friday.

Rhonda Fleming, so ill with virus that she had to be taken off the plane in Kansas City and rushed to a hospital, insisted on being flown home to recuperate. Wanda (Hendrix) Stack is serious about resuming her career and looks beautiful with her new, very blonde hair.

It's standing room only to see Pearl Bailey in Dave Siegel's new show at Cal-Neva Lodge. But one of the best shows is put on "free" outside Pearl's bungalow by her four-year-old son, Tony, who imitates Elvis Presley at the drop of a lollipop!

It's part of the deal of the sale of "The Bells Are Ringing" that MGM won't release the movie with Judy Holiday until 1959. That's all today.

(Copyright, 1957)

Lakes Seamen OK New Pact

Unlicensed Crewmen of 3 Fleets to Receive Pay Boost, Benefits

CLEVELAND (U) — New contracts providing wage increases and other benefits for 1,100 unlicensed crewmen of three Great Lakes steamship fleets have been approved by the seamen, Frederick Neubauer, president of the Independent Lake Sailors Union, announced yesterday.

The contracts are with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which operates 16 ships; Columbia Transportation Co., 22 vessels; and the M. A. Hanna Co., 10 ships. All three Cleveland fleets are iron ore and coal haulers.

Provided by the pacts are pay increases of seven to nine cents an hour, retroactive to July 1, and five to six cents an hour, effective next Aug. 1; a liberalized vacation plan, premium pay when ships are carrying certain types of inflammable cargo, and other benefits. The old pay scale was not announced.

The contracts were ratified in a poll which started Aug. 5. The vote included: Cleveland Cliffs employees, 241 to 62; Columbia, 243 to 131; and Hanna, 161 to 75. Crewmen affected include oilers, coal passers, firemen, wheelmen, deckhands and others with unlicensed ratings, Neubauer said.

Marriage License Applications

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John E. England, 4059 Motorway Key L. Bell, 37 Edwards
Richard K. Durkand, Rochester Diane C. Stephenson, Royal Oak
Samuel J. Proulx, Oxford Geel D. Shumway, Oxford
James F. Brown, 2611 Berry Rd. Rosemary Bentham, 241 Nelson
Richard P. Hamilton, Saginaw Ruth A. Barber, Rochester
Barry D. Hark, Milford Geraldine Adams, Milford
Bruce D. VanDeusen, Highland Park Ann M. Groves, Birmingham
Hallen M. Bell, Birmingham Gertrude G. Bell, Royal Oak
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John B. Crampton Jr., 448 Northfield Judith L. Lyon, 19 Dwight
Samuel L. MacDermid, Walled Lake Karen A. Russell, Walled Lake

Build Aussie Railway

SYDNEY, Australia—The States of New South Wales and Victoria have agreed to a project to link Sydney and Melbourne with a standard-gauge (56½-inch) railroad at a cost of about 10,000,000 pounds sterling (\$22,500,000). The abolition of transshipments at Albury, the present break-of-gauge point, is expected to result in a saving of some 800,000 pounds sterling (1,800,000).

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Shutters—Old or New—Women Love Them

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—If your house has shutters—whether they're the quaint, quiet kind, or the sort that creak in the night wind scaring the trousers off guests—guard them with diligence.
In today's home, those shutters are not only highly fancied, but fancily priced.
"Never seen the like of it," said George Montanus, co-owner of New York's famous "Locate Market" where a man can buy anything from a sacred Egyptian mummified cat to a 4th-hand chandelier bauble.

"I used to be in the hair-net business until ladies began bobbing, and hair nets were the biggest item in America."
"But I declare to you now that shutters have got 'em beat. Women are crazy about shutters, the more battered the better. You tell me where there's a haunted house and I'll give you a ceiling beam from the old Juilliard mansion."
Montanus and his partner, John Morgan, have for 30 years made a business of salvaging decorative objects from old mansions and buildings about to be demolished,

and selling them to individuals and decorating firms.
CHIC SHUTTERS
They've seen decor trends come and go. But never was anything more chic than shutters.
"They use them for everything," Morgan supplemented, "room-dividers, screens, wall panels, doors and under glass for table tops."
"A few people may be using shutters at their windows—but I don't think it's usual, these days."
Next to these slatted wonders of the decorating field, the "carved wooden bracket" currently is the

most popular item with the antique set which loves to convert kitchen sinks into fish bowls.
"You take carved wood brackets from old mansions and you can sell 'em for all sorts of purposes—from picture frames to chair backs."
SELL AND REPLACE
Montanus and Morgan deny the old theory that women are such sentimentalists they will not part with their belongings. "Depends on the woman," they say.
"American women prefer to dispose of their own old possessions, and buy up the old possessions of other women."

The "Locate Market," located next to a German delicatessen in New York's Yorkville section, is world famous as a spot where anybody can find almost anything.
In their 30 years of business, the boys have had their fingers and crates in most of the swankiest manses, hotels and office buildings in town.
Population of the U.S., now 165 million, has doubled since 1900.
The highest point in Ohio is 1,550 foot Campbell Hill near Bellefontaine.

Drive-In Couples Flee After Announcement

McALESTER, Okla. (U)—McAlester Police Lt. Elmer Durant investigated a disturbance at a drive-in theater caused when a stranger grabbed the public address system microphone.
The man yelled:
"Ah, ha. At last I've caught you two together."
A number of the darkened cars quickly sped away.

Radio Guides Tractor

CANBERRA — A radio-operated tractor has been demonstrated successfully in Australia. An eight-button panel on a remote transmitter controls it. The operator has only to start the engine and put the tractor in gear.

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Imagination Livens Room

Don't let convention restrict your imagination when you decorate a bedroom. Have you a hobby? A faraway place that has always fascinated you? A favorite game? Any of these themes can be worked in a decorative scheme.

There are wallpapers, which reproduce stamps, music, and dolls.

If any one of these is your hobby, an interest in American history can be reflected in a room furnished with antiques. (The crowning touch here — a four-poster bed!) It's easy to work in exotic touches of the Far East nowadays with the great popularity of Japanese and Indian accessories. Chessmen adorn drapery fabrics, and a floor can easily be made into a fine checker board.

The main thing is to use your imagination. Make the room a reflection of your interests. But remember — a bedroom is for sleeping. Don't over-decorate to such an extent that the room becomes a confusing jumble. And don't overlook the bedding. No matter how much fun the room is, without a comfortable mattress and spring you won't get much satisfaction or rest from it.

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Large Scale Job on Pies Easy to Do

Mrs. Cook Shares
Quantity Recipe for
Flaky Crusts

By JANET ODELL

Large scale recipes are not confined solely to use in institutions and restaurants. Many women with freezers like to make up a number of pies at one time and will welcome a quantity pie crust recipe, we think. Such a recipe is the one today from Mrs. Edward Cook.

Mrs. Cook has been working at an outside job until recently. She has little trouble keeping busy at home, with four children to care for. Her hobbies are crocheting and sewing. For her one club activity Mrs. Cook belongs to the Fashionettes Club, is currently the president.

PIE CRUST

By Mrs. Edward Cook
2 pounds shortening, preferably lard
11 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups boiling water
Mix water and shortening together until very creamy. Add dry ingredients and mix with hands. This is easy to do. Chill thoroughly before rolling. This will make 18 flaky crusts.

Resume of Background Should Have Appeal

Applying for Job?--Use Know-How

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I'm not very good at writing letters," one reader states. "In fact," she adds, "it's a task I usually put off."

"My one attempt at writing a report for a woman's club was very unsuccessful. And now that I'm looking for a job, I'm expected to submit a resume. But I simply can't write one."

"I had two jobs before I was married, and I've been home for 18 years. "What on earth can I say in a job resume?"

BASIC RULES

Most of us have to make out a resume at one time or another. But while each case is different, there are still some basic rules. First, of course, put down your name, address and telephone number. After that, don't, as so many people do, put all the details of your education, hobbies, mother's religion, father's nationality. All those details are boring and unimportant right now.

After he knows your name and how to reach you, if he wants to, all the employer wants to know is: "What do you think you can do for me?" So, after telephone number, put: "Position Wanted." Then name the job you can do.

NAME JOB WANTED

Maybe it's "typist-receptionist," maybe it's "saleswoman, better dresses," maybe it's "switchboard operator-file clerk." But name it.

If you honestly can't name a specific job, if you'll "take anything," then your job campaign is going to be a failure. It's kinder to tell you so and you can forget the resume, because the first step is knowing what you want.

After "Position Wanted," indicate the qualifications you have.

This woman who wrote me, for example, was going after a job as receptionist-typist.

LISTED QUALIFICATIONS

After that, she put: "Qualifications: 1 Ability to type fast and accurately."

Here she put down where she got her training and told about her brush-up course.

Then 2. "Varied experience in business and volunteer organizations."

Here she told details about the two jobs she had before marriage and the volunteer work she had done during marriage.

Some of her volunteer jobs involved typing and reception work, so she treated them as valuable experience and dignified them as such on her resume. It's only when we ourselves belittle our volunteer experience that the employer does!

PERSONAL DATA NEXT

Next, she put: "Personal Data."

Here she gave her age, education, marital status and club affiliations.

With such a resume, an employer knows what kind of job you want, what experience you

have—and he cares to hear your personal data. But not in the beginning!

You'll notice that salary is not mentioned, nor are references given. Salary and ref-

erences are personal matters, to be discussed at the interview but not put on the resume.

If you want further pointers on this subject, send me a

stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet, "How To Get A Job Without Contacts."

(Copyright 1957)



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KNIGHT CRAM

George Cram Takes Bride in Baptist Church Rite

Mrs. Roland R. Dennis of Buckingham road became the bride of George Knight Cram Saturday evening. The Rev. James Luther performed the candlelight ceremony in Silvercrest Baptist Church.

For her wedding the bride chose an orchid gown of crystal-embroidered nylon in princess style. The ballerina-length gown featured a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves.

She wore an orchid band and crystal-embroidered roses centered with pearls. Her orchid veil was shoulder length and she carried yellow roses on a fan centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Edward Sage of Roseville served as the matron of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Brown of Garden City and Mrs. Elmer L. Granfilan were the attendants.

WEAR BLUE NYLON

They wore gowns of blue sculptured nylon on white featuring princess lines with back interest in blue. Their headpieces were blue bands with blue nylon veils. They carried arrangements of blue gladioli and pink carnations on fans.

Janet Poppy was the flower maid. She wore a pink dress fashioned in princess style with a large velvet ribbon forming a back bow.

Robert Lyfe of Birmingham was best man while William Price and Earl Barker seated the guests. Frederick Alexander was the ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bridegroom is the son of the George A. Crams of Miami road.

Mrs. Cram chose a white nylon chiffon over pink satin dress for her son's wedding. She wore pink accessories and a pink gladioli corsage.

For a trip to northern Michigan the new Mrs. Cram changed to an ice blue suit with white accessories. The couple will live in Pontiac.

Unique Test for Bride's Personality

OMAHA (INS)—Here's a tip for the young man trying to determine just how good a housewife his intended will be.

Have her arrange some flowers. J. Gregory Conway, an authority on bouquet preparation, believes that if a woman is sloppy at arranging blossoms she'll be dowdy in her dress and careless in other personal habits.

Conway, who is touring the United States for a perfume company to demonstrate the "line art" of arranging flowers, says a key to a woman's character can be gained by watching her with a vase and a bouquet of flowers.

Housewives who don't know how to arrange flowers, Conway says, "are considered not very well educated."

The former instructor—in flower arranging—at the University of Southern California terms flower arranging the closest thing possible to "the spiritual."

He said flower arrangers have the advantage over sculptors and painters because they work with living material.

Youth Party Should Be Chaperoned

Parents Should Stay Home, but Needn't Be in Same Room

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When my daughter entertains her young friends at home—both boys and girls—is it proper for my husband and me to go out for the evening and let her have the run of the house, or is it a must that we stay home to chaperone them. My husband thinks it would be very wrong to leave them alone."

"I don't feel this way at all as our daughter is perfectly trustworthy, and with us around the young people will feel restrained and not have a good time."

Answer: I agree with your husband—most properly you could be upstairs looking at television. You need not stay downstairs to watch the children, but they should know that you are in the house.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Two years ago my husband and I eloped and were married by a justice of the peace. I have regretted not having a church ceremony ever since and would like very much to have one now."

"Will you please tell me if this is proper, and also how closely the second ceremony could resemble a first one. That is in regard to bridal clothes and wedding attendants."

Answer: It is entirely proper to have a religious ceremony now; but if you have been living together as husband and wife for two years, to make it in any way resemble a first marriage—meaning to dress as a bride and have bridesmaids and invite a great many people—would be unthinkable.

But to be married quietly in church with just your families and nearest relatives present, would be quite all right.

Check Kitchen for Convenience

You can tell at a glance whether a kitchen is designed for step-saving, thanks to research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The government agency set up seven experimental kitchens in the same size room with different arrangements of counters, cupboards and appliances. Two simple meals were prepared in each and comparisons were made of the distance walked and time spent in preparing and cleaning up for each meal.

As a result, it was found that the most convenient kitchen has the mixing area close to the sink, range and refrigerator.

The government study found that a mixing space between the sink and range is more convenient than the traditional location next to the refrigerator.

Cupboards with supplies for table setting should be near the table or eating area to save steps.



Mamie Van Doren, the sultry Hollywood film blonde, was born in Rowena, S.D. It was 47 degrees below zero on that day.

Back to School



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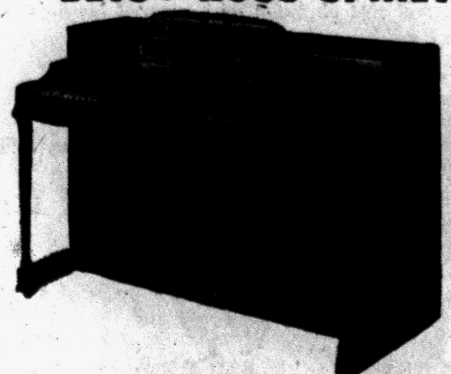
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Test for Teenage Responsibility

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Writes Mrs. R., "Our 17-year-old daughter is dating a 23-year-old man. We feel he's too experienced for her and need any reassurance you can give. Though we've met his people, we don't know them well as they are newcomers to our community . . ."

I'm being asked, I think, whether Miss R. is a sexually responsible girl.

Instead of answering, let me put some questions:

Can Miss R. save money to buy something genuinely satisfying? Does she enjoy the children she baby-sits for? Does she give thoughtful Christmas presents? Is she proud of her salad dressing and nooch layer cake? Is she pleased when her mother buys a becoming dress?

If "Yes" is the answer to these questions, I myself would expect sexual responsibility from Miss R. For a daughter's response to sex is not mysterious, detached from her other known responses to her life, but is made of the very same character material.

PROOF OF SELF-CONTROL

If she can discipline her impulses to buy cheap blouses to accumulate the price a well-tailored suit, she is not apt to indulge her sexual impulses to no satisfying purpose.

If she gives thoughtful Christmas presents, she's accustomed to thinking in terms of other people's

needs. She's unlikely to inflict pain, guilt and social condemnation on a young man she's interested in.

If she delights in children and takes pride in her homemaking skills, she's a girl who prizes her potentialities as a woman. She

will expect young men to appreciate them, too.

If she is pleased when her mother buys a becoming dress, she's nearly outgrown competitiveness with mother. Sure of her own attractiveness, she will feel no need to purchase male reassurance with inappropriate sexual favors.

We parents are not in the dark when it comes to judging a daughter's sexual responsibility. Our answer lies in our own knowledge of her self-appreciation.

If we feel we can't judge it, it may be because we still think of our own sexuality as something that had nothing to do with us as a person. We remember it as an outside mysterious force like lightning that could knock us down and kill us if we didn't run for safety.

Healthful Change

Sit-down games in the shade provide a healthful change of pace after active vacation sports. A three-dimensional version of a famous motor company's proving grounds is one all members of the family can enjoy. Cars move by magnetic control over the hazards of the tough driving course. Another popular aid to forgetting summer sizzle is a numbered card game played with racks.

Farmers of the U.S. used 16 billion gallons of crude oil during 1955.

Barbara J. Nichols Wed at St. Vincent de Paul

At a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Church wedding vows of Barbara Jean Nichols and James Edward Walters were exchanged. The Rev. Thompson Marcano performed the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Nichols of North Marshall street are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walters of Waterford.

The bride chose a full length gown featuring a white chantilly lace redingote over taffeta and net. She wore a fingertip veil and carried an arrangement of white roses on a white taffeta fan.

Mrs. Laurence Wilson of Dundee, wearing a yellow net over taffeta gown with yellow lace cape, was the matron of honor. She carried a fan arrangement of yellow car-

A cousin of the bridegroom, Harry Dupuis of Lynn, Mass., was the best man. Seating the guests were Laurence Wilson of Dundee and Edmund Bloch of Ferndale.

For a reception in the K of C hall the bride's mother chose a beige chiffon duster over light beige faille sheath dress with a corsage of yellow and white carnations. Mrs. Walters wore a powder blue shantung suit with blue and black accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

Before the couple left for their home in Ypsilanti, the new Mrs. Walters changed to a beige princess style dress with brown velvet accessories and a white rose corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan College and Mr. Walters, who attends EMC, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Clothes are "ironed" in Japan by spreading them out on boards facing the sun. Modern laundresses depend on fabric softeners to make their flat work practically wrinkle-free and all ironing easier.

MOMS Elect Officers

Mrs. Montford Sharp was elected delegate to the state MOMS of America, Inc. convention to be held in Charlevoix Sept. 11 through 13. Unit Two of MOMS elected Mrs. John Brewer president Tuesday at a cooperative dinner held at the Northfield road home of Mrs. Carl Cox.

Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind has been named as vice president while Mrs. Sharp will assume duties of second vice president and Mrs. Cox will be the recording secretary. Corresponding secretary for the group will be Mrs. Harry Sibley and Mrs. Edgar Thomas will serve as treasurer.

The duties of historian will be taken over by Mrs. Roy Newton. Mrs. David Edwards will serve as chaplain, Mrs. Harry Laxon, Mrs. Clarence Hickmott and Mrs. Frank VanHorn were elected as directors.

On Sept. 2 an installation meet-

ing will be held at the Ward's Point home of Mrs. Chester Brown.

Beat Clothes Clean

In 2000 B.C. Egyptians of the Nile washed their clothes by stamping on them in the river, wrung them by twisting and turning, one end being fastened and softened them by beating with white clay. Today, women keep their wash new and soft with a fabric rinse.

Stork Party Theme

Are you planning a stork party for a friend? The bootie theme makes a nice centerpiece. Make a large bootie from cardboard. Cover it with blue or pink crepe paper. Put a paper ruffle around the top and tie with a ribbon. Fill the bootie with packages or with a doll and use as a centerpiece.

Your Mood Madame? . . .

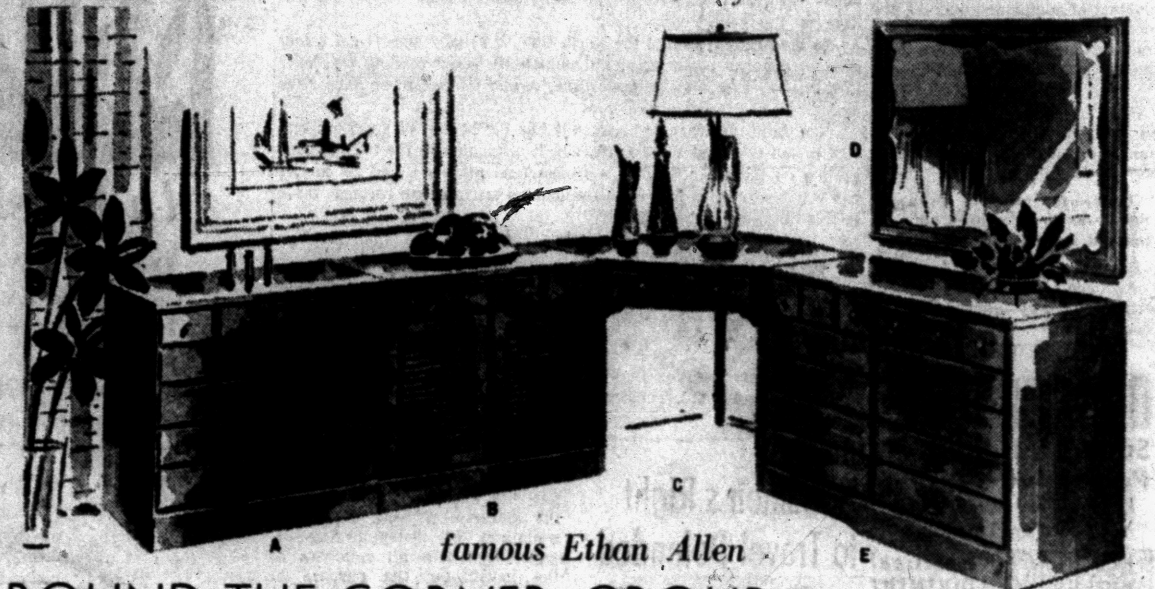


It is a well known fact that moods can be changed from bad to good by a change of hair style . . . let "Tony" put you in a good mood by transforming your present hair style into a thing of beauty.

Tony's Beauty Salon
Riker Bldg.—Rear of Lobby
FE 3-7186

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Just perfect for today's needs—yet reflecting the gracious livability of Early American design . . . with these Ethan Allen matched pieces you'll be able to make the most of limited wall space—and have all the storage space you need! Use the group to create a charming and distinctive bedroom—or den!

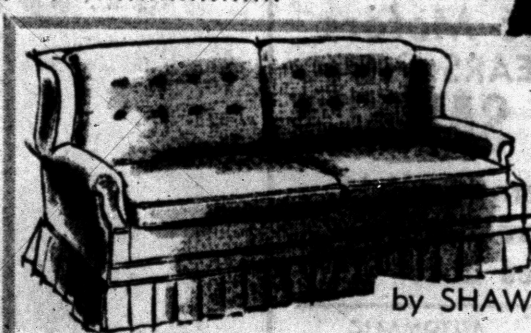
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|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| A. Three Drawer Chest . . . \$59.95 | C. Corner Desk . . . \$53.00 |
| B. Shutter Door Cabinet . . \$59.95 | D. 48-Inch Mirror . . . \$34.95 |
| E. Double Dresser . . . \$99.75 | |

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ETHAN ALLEN BED

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Panel headboard bed with spindle footboard . . . proof that good styling and good quality are not necessarily expensive! Specially priced, at . . . \$34.95



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Custom-Made in Your Choice of Cover!

SALE PRICE \$265 Save \$30 to \$50

Order this Wing Sofa in your choice of over 140 cover fabrics—including provincial prints, solids, plaids, checks, home-spuns, and many more—and save at least 10% during our Sale. Made by one of America's leading makers of living room furniture, this fine sofa is skilfully crafted of top quality materials.

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- BLACK BOSTON ROCKER

All 3 Pieces Only \$269.50
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From one of the Model Homes furnished by Wiggs—these pieces are only very slightly soiled, and are guaranteed first quality. Take advantage of this special group price to furnish your living room, family room, or den!

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SWIVEL CHAIR

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Modern armless Sofa Bed . . . Pink tweed cover . . . Simmons' fine quality . . . from one of our Model homes.
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Sizes 8 1/2 - 12 \$7.95 B-EE
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JUVENILE BOOTERY

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

(Open Friday and Saturday to 9)

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THE POWERHOUSE

All his life, from the time he starred on the Holy Cross team, Willie Turnesa was overly sensitive about his famed brothers being professionals. Not that he was ashamed of their play-for-pay roles. He just did not want them around when he was competing. Occasionally, one of them would skulk in back of the shrubbery or look through binoculars from a distant hill, but Willie would have no part of them when he was at work.

He loves his brothers and they love him. It is simply that Willie does not wish his opponents to get the idea he is receiving any coaching from them.

Willie was always popular with the caddies. Whenever he competed every caddy who could get away from his course thronged at his heels.

Willie always liked stroke play and he liked to play against the pros. In an exhibition match prior to a Ryder Cup meeting, Ray Icely recalls: "Willie played with another amateur in a foursome that included Ed Dudley and Horton Smith. Willie was low man in the foursome. He beat the pants off the two pros."

USED OPEN STANCE
"He used to drive from an open stance and his right hip was in the way. Now he swings from a square stance and gets plenty of yardage. I think when the clubs were refined and the fast ball came along Willie got annoyed with himself as a crop of young sluggers started to powder the ball. Willie started to slug, too, and lost that gracefulness. All the Turnesas are graceful golfers. They are not pounders or grunters. Willie lost his fine timing for awhile, but now he has it back. That's why he's hitting those fairways with long true tee shots."

Willie is also a magician with the wedge. "I used to despise the wedge when it first came out," he observed. "Like Macdonald Smith, I felt it was a sacrilege. It made the game too mechanical. Then, one day, I saw Lester Rice in the practice trap at Winged Foot. He holed and dropped two other stiffs. I said 'if a duffer can do that, I'd better try it.' I went into Claude Harmon's shop and bought a light woman's wedge, a Helen Hicks model, and started practicing."



HONEST! — George Harvey beams over a 25 1/2-inch brown trout weighing 7 pounds. Professor Harvey was fishing not far from Pennsylvania State University, where he teaches.

Leading International

CHICAGO (U) — Six sloops from Massachusetts, including a first race winner from Hull, Mass., held an early lead today on the International 110 championships on Lake Michigan.

Win Each Week Will Get 20 for Bunning

DETROIT (U) — Jim Bunning needs only "a win a week" to become a 20-game winner.

The sidearming righthander, the strong man of a Detroit Tiger pitching staff that has done everything that it wasn't supposed to do, claimed victory No. 15 last night in a masterful performance that dined the Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

Bunning figures to get eight or nine more starts before the 1957 season concludes on Sept. 29. His manager, Jack Tighe, believes the big righthander will get his 20 triumphs "with any kind of luck at all."

Bunning's formula for beating the Baltimore club is this: Keep the breaking pitches away from

Bob Nieman and Gus Triandos, the two big power hitters.

"Some of the other guys in their lineup can be pesky and can get you in trouble," said Bunning, "but the two real worries are Nieman and Triandos."

Bunning's system worked perfectly last night. He struck out Nieman, the former Tiger outfielder, four straight times. He fanned Triandos twice. In other at-bats, the husky Oriole receiver popped out and flied deep to Bill Tuttle in centerfield.

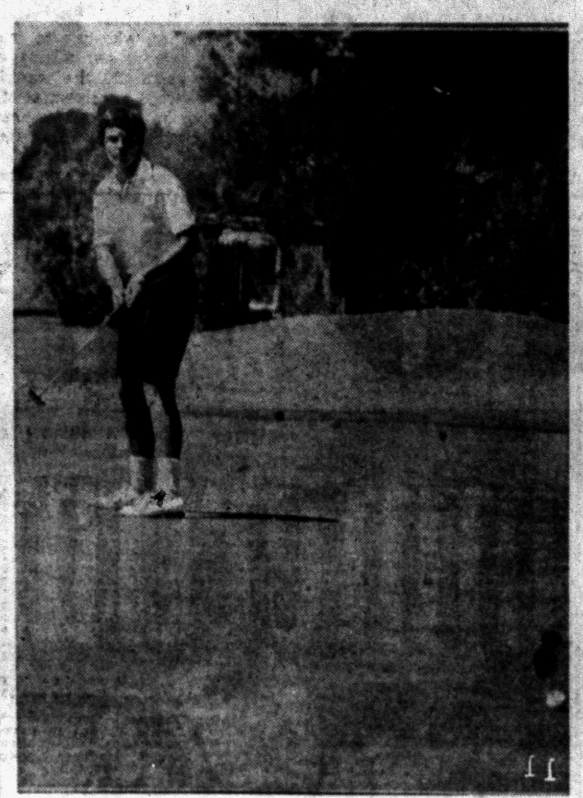
The Orioles got only seven hits—three of them by Tito Francona—and their only run was tainted. The unearned tally came in the first inning after third baseman Jim Finigan juggled leadoff man Bill Gardner's grounder. Singles

by Billy Goodman and Francona brought Gardner around.

The Tigers launched an extra-base assault against Hector (Skinny) Brown and ran away with the contest in the early

innings. Ray Boone hit his 11th home run into the upper left field pavilion in the first inning behind Harvey Kuenn's double.

They increased Bunning's margin to a comfortable degree in the



GO, GO, GO — Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., National Junior Champ, glares at her ball as it rolls toward the cup on the 14th hole during her second round match Tuesday in the Women's National Amateur at Sacramento, Calif. Miss Eller defeated Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va. 2-up after coming from behind.

third inning. With one out, Frank Bolling singled to left and rode home when Kuenn laced a triple down the right field line. Boone followed with a booming triple to right center and Al Kaline drove Boone across with a line single to left.

Brown and Art Ceccarelli checked the Tigers the rest of the way — only 16 Bengals came to bat in the last five innings — but Bunning never allowed the Orioles to threaten even mildly. He struck out 10 batters and never walked a man.

Southpaw Bill Hoelt was to oppose a frequent Tiger tamer, Ray Moore, in today's encounter.

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Gardner 2b 4 1 0	Bolling 3b 4 1 1
Boyd 1b 4 0 0	Kuenn 1b 4 2 2
Goodman 3b 4 0 1	Boone 1b 4 2 2
Francona rf 4 0 3	Kaline rf 4 0 1
Nieman lf 4 0 0	Harvell lf 3 0 0
Triandos c 4 0 0	House c 3 0 0
Pilarski cf 4 0 1	Tuttle cf 3 0 0
Miranda ss 3 0 0	Stokes 2b 3 0 0
B-Supps 1 0 0	Bunning p 3 0 0
Brown p 2 0 2	
A-Glinch 3 0 0	
Ceccarelli p 0 0 0	

Totals 26 17 7 Totals 21 5 7
A-Popped out for Brown in 7th.
B-Struck out for Miranda in 9th.

Baltimore 100 000 000-1
Detroit 703 000 000-3
E-Boyd, Finigan, RBI-Francona, Boone, 3. Kuenn, Kaline, 2B-Pilarski, Kuenn, 3B-Kuenn, Boone, 1B-Boone, DP-Goodman, Gardner, and Boyd, Left-Baltimore 1. Detroit 2, 80-Brown 5, Bunning 10, HO-Brown 4 in 6, Ceccarelli 1 in 7, R-Boone 5-4, Ceccarelli 6-4, Bunning 1-4, W-Bunning (15-3), L-Brown (3-7), U-Clyde, Summers, Monochick, Fishery, 7-1-12, A-17,368.

TUESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING—Bob Keegan, White Sox, no-hit Washington 6-0, facing 28 men, after Senators had won opener of two-night pair 5-4.

HITTING—Stan Musial, Cardinals, rapped a pair of home runs while going 5-for-7 to push his bat average to .339 in 4-3 and 3-2 two-night sweep against Giants.

All Four Youths Qualify

State Jaycee Golfers 'In'

(Special to The Pontiac Press)
COLUMBUS, O. — All four Michigan entrants in the 12th annual International Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament qualified for the four-day 72-hole medal grind which got under way today at the tricky Ohio State University course.

Joe Brisson of Grosse Pte., Bill Stacey of Grand Rapids, Pete Green of Birmingham and Tom Grace of Lathrop Township all survived the 36-hole cut after the qualifying trials.

Brisson and Stacey each have 157 scorecards. Brisson shot a 77 yesterday to go with his 80 of Monday while Stacey carded an 81 to add to Monday's 76.

Green fired a 77, giving him a 36-hole total of 161, and Grace matched that figure after shooting an 80 yesterday.

William Salvatore, a rangy 16-year-old from Watertown, Conn., took medalist honors in the qualifying rounds. Salvatore shot a one-under-par 71 Tuesday for a two-day total of 145, four strokes better than his nearest rival.

SPORTS

Wally Golfer to Beat at Edgewood

Burkemo Favorite in Open

By BILL CORNWELL

Who's the best bet to win the Michigan Open golf championship?

It's a question that always pops up as the annual 72-hole marathon draws near and golfing addicts usually have a particular favorite in mind at tee-off hour.

The state Open tournament begins a three-day stand Friday morning at Edgewood Country Club and by Sunday night all doubts about the outcome will be dispelled.

But unless someone can come through with a convincing rebuttal, the favorite's role will have to go to Wally Burkemo.

A two-time state Open winner, Burkemo must get a decided edge

in this debate. The veteran Franklin Hills pro, despite his ups and downs this summer, has the soundest golf game of any Michigan player.

Wally won the state crown for the first time in 1950 with a 269 total at Lenawee. He repeated as champ two years ago with a score of 279 at Washtenaw.

Burkemo, national PGA champion in 1955 and twice a finalist in the same event, is generally regarded as the country's finest match play golfer. He advanced to the PGA semifinals this year before losing to the eventual winner, Lionel Hebert.

Although the Michigan Open is a medal tourney—and Wally has had his troubles in medal play—

he still has all the necessary golfing equipment to sweep the honors. Four other former state champions will be in the 162-man field at Friday's opening barrage and each must be highly regarded.

Long-hitting Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook, twice an Open winner; veteran Horton Smith, Indianwood's Mike Dietz and big John Barnum of Grand Rapids are always dangerous contenders in this tourney.

The most notable absence this weekend will be Jack Fleck of Rochester Golf and Country Club. The former U.S. Open king is passing up his 1st crack at the title.

Several outstanding amateurs will be on the firing line, including Lloyd Syron, state amateur champ

and Glenn Johnson, thrice a winner of the same tournament.

A pro-am metro tournament was scheduled today over the Edgewood layout. Sixty teams, each one comprised of a pro and three amateur partners, were competing in an 18-hole test, with the winning pro receiving a new car.

Baptist 9 Forces Playoff to Limit

A two-run rally in the 6th inning gave Emmanuel Baptist a 5-4 victory over Drayton Drug last night in the Waterford League softball playoffs at Drayton Plains.

Emmanuel's triumph evened the final series at one loss apiece in the double elimination playoff. Drayton's participation in the Class D district tournament at Owosso this weekend will delay the championship match until early next week.

A single by Kenny Orr and Bill Pittman's infield out account for Baptist's tying and winning runs yesterday. Paul Atkins clouted a three-run homer for Drayton in the 1st stanza.

Harlan (Fat) Keith pitched the route for the winners and fanned 11 while allowing five hits.

The annual-league awards were made prior to the game. "Emmanuel, loop champion, received a team trophy as did each member on the squad. "Fat Keith won the pitching award (11-3) and Pittman received the sportsmanship honor. The batting award went to Lakeland's Dick Cooper (.426).

Zatkoff Goes to Cleveland to Talk Terms

Holdout Roger Zatkoff, key figure in the Lions-Browns trade controversy, yesterday reported to Cleveland to talk terms about joining the team.

Zatkoff was traded to the Browns by the Green Bay Packers but until now he maintained he would not report to Cleveland. He often said he would report to the Lions if traded.

Eventually a trade was rumored which would bring Zatkoff to the Lions for Lew Carpenter, who would be out of the service early in September. Despite Cleveland protests, the Lions claimed no agreement of such a trade existed.

Zatkoff, who reported seeking something similar to his Packers contract calling for \$11,500.

'Shoe' Deadline Thursday

Area horseshoe pitchers have only one more day to enter the annual tournament to be held here Aug. 26, 27 and 28. All entries must be in the Pontiac Parks & Recreation Dept. office tomorrow at 5 p.m. Competition is open to all residents of Oakland County and will include both doubles and singles.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	73	51	.591	—
New York	70	48	.593	7
Boston	61	56	.521	15 1/2
Detroit	59	59	.500	18
Baltimore	56	60	.483	20
Cleveland	57	63	.479	20 1/2
Kansas City	46	72	.389	27 1/2
Washington	46	73	.387	27 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5-0, Chicago 4-0, night
Kansas City 1, New York 6, night
Cleveland 3, Boston 4, night
Detroit 9, Baltimore 1, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Kemper (7-7) vs. Derrington (0-9)
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m.—Moore (8-0) vs. Roeth (5-7)
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Nixon (6-3) vs. Garcia (6-7)
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Dillmar (4-3) vs. Urban (2-2)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	73	51	.591	—
St. Louis	67	51	.568	6
Brooklyn	56	59	.486	18
Cincinnati	62	54	.533	11
Philadelphia	61	56	.519	12 1/2
New York	56	60	.483	20
Chicago	46	72	.389	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	73	.387	27 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1, night
St. Louis 4-0, New York 5-0, night
Philadelphia 2-0, Chicago 1-0, 1st game
10 innings
Brooklyn 11-4, Cincinnati 8-5, 2d game
12 innings

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.—Jeffcoat (9-10) vs. Newcombe (9-10)
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.m.—L. McDade (19-7) vs. Miller (5-9)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY'S FIGHT
OAKLAND, Calif.—Kenny Lane, 139, of Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Johnny Gonzalez, 139, Oakland, 15.

Teenagers Star in Women's Amateur

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U) — Three teenagers—all with national junior titles in the showcase—today held the limelight in the third round of the National Women's Amateur golf championship.

Judy Eller, 16, cool even in the 100-degree heat on the Del Paso Country Club course, met Joanne

Gunderson, 18, of Seattle, who matched par 38-36-74 on the 6,368 yard layout. Judy, from Old Hickory, Tenn., is the junior champ; Joanne held the title last year.

The 1955 National Junior queen, Carole Joe Kabler of Roseburg, Ore., was one-under-par in swampy Sue Finkbeiner of Toledo, 8 and 7, Carole's third round oppo-

nent was Mrs. John Cann of Fairfax, Calif.

Another Toledo girl, Barbara McIntire, low amateur the past two years in the Women's Open, also had a one-under-par round in dropping Jane Nelson of Indianapolis 5 and 4.

The Tennessee teenager, plagued by hooding woods, banked on her irons and her putter to slide by veteran performer Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va. 2 up. A 12-foot putt on the par 5 425-foot 18th gave Judy a finishing birdie.

Joanne was a par shooter as she clipped Florence Minch of the Del Paso Club, 5 and 3. Anne Richardson, 21, a powerful hitter from Columbus, Ohio, also matched par in taking Clarice Richardson of Visalia, Calif., 6 and 5.

Barbara Romack Porter, 1954 national titleholder from Sacramento, and the gallery favorite, went on over in beating Elaine Porritt of Eugene, Ore., 4 and 3. The 1953 champ, Pat Lesser of Seattle, moved into the third round without firing a shot. She got a first round bye and a second round default.

The present champion, Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ontario, was three over but won easily from Jan Tarble of Los Angeles 8 and 7.

Danish Swimmer Leads English Channel Race

CAP GRIZ NEZ, France (INS) — A woman swimmer from Denmark led other contestants at the halfway mark today in the International English Channel race.

Closely behind Greta Anderson was Kenneth Wray of England, Brenda Fisher, also of England, Jan Terrell of South Africa, and Edna Borenstein of Israel.

At that point 19 of the original 24 who planned to make the grueling race remained in the water.

Williams, Mantle Hitless

NEW YORK (U) — Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle each lost ground last night in their bid to reach baseball's coveted 400 mark.

Williams went hitless in two times at bat against Cleveland. He remained the American League's leading batter at .390. Mantle was hitless in four tries by Kansas City's Ralph Terry and his average dropped four points to .381.

Meanwhile, Stan Musial of St. Louis collected five hits in a two-night twin-bill against the Giants and moved comfortably ahead in the National League race with a .339 mark.

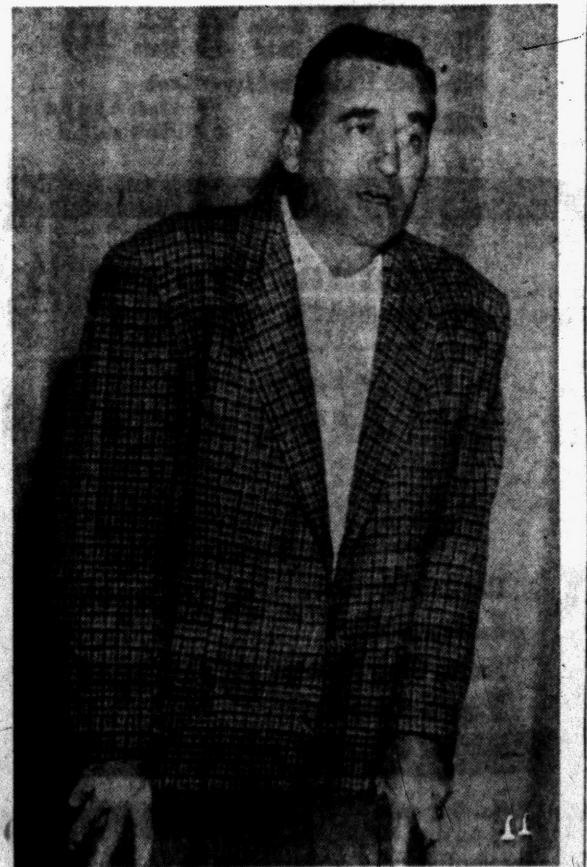
2 Ties Mark Action in Silver Lake Golf

Ties for low net at 26, and for low puts, at 15, marked play Tuesday in the Silver Lake Women's League.

Mrs. James Dando and Mrs. Dale Aumaugher tied for low net. Mrs. Pearson Wood was 2nd with 27. Mrs. Albert Looney and Mrs. Max Richardson shared the low puts.

Big Doings in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (U) — Even Texans are amazed at Texas Interscholastic League statistics. For instance, take those for high school football this coming season: Games scheduled, 4,700. Players, 45,000. Expected attendance, 7 million.



TALKS TO COACHES — Lion's head coach George Wilson (above) was heard in some interesting comments last night during a dinner-meeting at the Elks. He was snapped while answering questions for the many area prep coaches attending the function.

Radio-TV Blackout for Seattle Fight

SEATTLE (U) — Radio and television blackout exists for tomorrow night's world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Pete Rademacher, Olympic gold medal winner.

For the first time since 1921 when Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier fought, there will be neither a radio broadcast nor telecast.

Promoter Jack Hurley declared this bout strictly was for the paying customers as he termed listeners and viewers "freeloaders." He slapped an embargo even against using short round by round descriptions on radio before the bout ends.

Lions Attend Session

71 Coaches at 'Kickoff'

The temperatures may have jumped around in the mid-80's yesterday, but high school and professional football got together to officially kickoff the season of Oakland County prep teams.

A total of 71 coaches gathered at the Lions training camp at Cranbrook to watch the afternoon training camp sessions, and the day was climaxed with a dinner at the Pontiac Elks in which head coach George Wilson, assistants Buster Ramsey and Aldo Forte and publicist Bud Erickson were the guests.

The prep coaches watched the Lions go through passing and pass defense drills in preparation for the game with the Philadelphia Eagles in Toledo Friday night.

In a session with press men at the Elks afterward, the head coaches of all the county schools gave brief outlooks on their forthcoming seasons.

Most schools will get their practice sessions started on Labor Day with physical examinations slated for the preceding weekend. It was the first affair of its kind attempted to bring the county coaches together in a joint session and it was well received by those in attendance.

Paul Smarks, president of the Michigan High School Coach's Association, was present to represent that body. He spoke briefly, giving the strides made by the association to gain recognition in the governing body of state high school athletics.

Coach Wilson and his assistants Ramsey and Forte climaxed the evening by answering questions of the coaches concerning plays and use of personnel.

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