

Sen. Flanders to List Definite M'Carthy Charges

Doctor Charged in Wife's Death, Protests Arrest

Sheppard Held in Jail on 1st Degree Murder Warrants; Hearing Set

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio (AP)—Maintaining his innocence and complaining that his arrest was unjust, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was jailed last night on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife.

After pleading innocent in Town Hall, the tall, 30-year-old osteopath was led in handcuffs to his cell.

"I didn't think it could happen in this country," he remarked about his arrest.

Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard, an attractive, 31-year-old expectant mother, was found in her blood-soaked bed the morning of July 4, her face and skull bashed in by 27 savage blows.

Since then, Cleveland police—officially invited into the case only last week—had urged the arrest of her husband, a well known figure both socially and professionally in this swank lakefront suburb.

Sheppard is charged with first degree murder; authorities claim the slaying of his wife was premeditated.

Miss Susan Hayes, the pretty 24-year-old laboratory technician who formerly worked in the same Bay Village hospital as the doctor, was in a downtown hotel today, watched over by a policeman.

She is a possible witness who voluntarily returned to Cleveland to tell investigators of her association with the osteopath. County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan said Wednesday she signed a statement telling of intimacies with Dr. Sheppard. At the inquest he had flatly denied he ever was intimate with her.

His story—repeated a week ago in long hours of testimony at a coroner's inquest—has been that he fell asleep on a downstairs couch, awakened when his wife screamed, and ran upstairs. He said he saw a "white form" and immediately was knocked out. He recovered, grappled with a bushy-haired man on the narrow Lake Erie beach back of the Sheppard home, and once again was knocked out.

Mrs. Sheppard's interest in golf has given police an idea for finding a murder weapon. She played her golf bag no longer contains a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

1,200 Airline Pilots Walk Out

Flight Schedule Dispute Prompts Strike in 91 Cities Across Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—Airline service was curtailed today in 91 cities across the nation as some 1,200 AFL pilots struck against American Airlines in a dispute over flight schedules.

The Detroit office of American Airlines said about 50 flights would be affected daily at Willow Run Airport.

The airlines strike which began at midnight last night (local standard time) will force cancellation of all American's 970 daily flights on 12,000 miles of routes. The line is the nation's largest domestic carrier, handling an estimated 20,000 passengers daily.

Company officials said service will end today with 32 flights by pilots returning to their home bases.

The AFL Air Line Pilots Assn. called the strike to enforce its demand that pilots on American's transcontinental flights shall not be required to fly more than eight hours continuous flying time in one day.

Cats Wipe Out Rats; Now Too Many Cats

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP)—William Raiford was plagued by rats. He got a couple of cats and pretty soon there were no rats.

But at last count, there were 14 cats.

"You can't win," says Raiford.

Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

Will Leave Post



EDMOND W. ALCHIN

County Agent Resigns Post

Agricultural Worker Will Return to MSC for Graduate Work

Subject to the approval of the Michigan Board of Agriculture, Edmund W. Alchin has resigned as Oakland County agricultural agent, to return to Michigan State College for graduate work.

Granted a fellowship from the United Health and Welfare Fund, Inc. Alchin leaves this county after serving as agricultural agent for five years. He also was here in 1946 as assistant to Karl D. Bailey, county agent at that time. Alchin went to Cheboygan in 1948 as agricultural head.

The Agricultural Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors met Thursday to approve the resignation.

His successor has not been named, but John Bray, former 4-H agent for Oakland County, has been appointed assistant agricultural agent.

During his service here, Alchin expanded the crop and livestock program for Oakland County farmers, and developed an educational plan to help city and suburban small acreage owners beautify their home, yards and gardens.

Alchin has been a member of the Oakland County planning Commission and has participated in many other countywide civic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alchin and their four children will make their home in Lansing after Sept. 1.

Detroit Pro Leads Michigan Open at Halfway Mark

Reggie Sauger, assistant pro at Detroit's Beverly Hills Country Club, held the lead among early finishers today at the halfway mark of the Michigan Open golf tournament at Lakepointe.

Sauger fired an even-par 70 this morning to post a 72-70-142 for 36 holes. Pontiac's Lloyd Syron, amateur playing out of Syron Country Club, put a 75 to his Friday round of 72, to card 147.

Gene Woodward, Lakepointe amateur who paced yesterday's first 18 holes with a 66, wasn't scheduled to tee off until after noon.

June Arrests 10,337

LANSING (UP)—Michigan State Police made 10,337 arrests during June, the department's monthly activity analysis showed today.

New Pontiac Superintendent of Schools Finds the City and Its People Dynamic

By PATRACIA A. WOOD

"I like the town, I like the schools, I like the people I've met. They give the impression this is a dynamic place."

That's how Pontiac looks to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, who swapped the assistant superintendent spot in Gary, Ind., school system to become superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools on July 1.

The 41-year-old schoolman, whose wide grin and easy manner have won him a warm welcome from teachers and businessmen alike, hopes to move his wife and two children to Pontiac by September. The Whitmers have bought a home at 43 N. Genesee Ave.

"There seems to be good leadership here in Pontiac," Whitmer says. "People are interested in improving the city and its schools. So many towns have no leadership. So many places just accept their problems and live with them and do nothing about them."

The new superintendent feels Pontiac's approval of the special tax for building \$9,000,000 worth of new schools and helping to pay day-to-day operating costs

Charge Mayor With Negligence in Phenix City

Gambling Raids Bring About Arrest of First Public Official

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mayor Elmer E. Reese of Phenix City, Ala., was roused from his sleep, in a Birmingham hotel early today and arrested on a charge of wilful neglect of duty.

The warrant was served on Mayor Reese by Lt. Col. Jack Warren, military sheriff of Russell County under the limited martial law which has prevailed in Phenix City the past nine days.

The city official was charged with permitting the operation of slot machines.

Col. Warren himself swore out the warrant and then drove 150 miles from Phenix City to Birmingham to serve it. Waking the mayor, he instructed him to dress and return to Phenix City with him.

Reese was in Birmingham as a spectator to attend today's meeting of the state Democratic Executive Committee at which an attempt was to be made to nullify the nomination of three Russell County officials because of disclosures of fraudulent voting in the recent Democratic primary.

The Democratic subcommittee voided the nomination of one member of the legislature in the same primary and recommended that the full state committee take similar action in the other county races.

The charge of wilful neglect of duty against Reese resulted from recent gambling raids by National Guard troops in Phenix City which yielded virtually every form of gambling device ranging from slot machines to lottery tickets, some of the latter dated as recent as last week.

Conviction under the charge is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000.

Reese is the first public official to be arrested during the investigation of gambling and vice which grew out of the June 18 slaying of A. L. Patterson, the Phenix City lawyer who had been nominated as Alabama's next attorney general on a pledge to wipe out racketeering throughout Alabama.

Drop in Temperature to Follow Showers

Showers today followed by partly cloudy and cooler weather tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for the Pontiac area.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a low tonight of 62 to 66 rising to a high of 80 to 84 Sunday.

Yesterday temperatures ranged from a cool 68 at 6 a.m. to 92 at 3 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. Rainfall was .12 inches.

By 11 a.m. today another .18 inches of rain had fallen. The thermometer at 8 a.m. read 70 degrees and had risen to 79 at 1 p.m.

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DR. DANA P. WHITMER

City Officials Prepare for Tuesday Election



CLERKS DISPLAY BALLOTS—Both sides of the official ballot for Tuesday's primary election are displayed at the Pontiac city clerk's office by assistant clerks Mrs. Helen Brosted (left) of 92 S. Francis St. and Mrs. Olga Barkeley of 554 Lenox Ave. The Republican candidates are listed on one side of the ballot and the Democratic office seekers on the other. Electors may vote for candidates on only one side of the ballot, the party of their choice. You cannot split the ballot in the primary election. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. Pontiac voters will use paper ballots like those shown above, although majority of the county voting precincts now are equipped with voting machines.

Beatings Bring Police Warning

City Detective Captain Issues Edict on Teen Gangs in Pontiac Area

Reports of two beatings in Pontiac last night and one in Orion Township early today brought a warning from Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, that Detroit-type hoodlums will not be tolerated here.

Victims of the assaults were Elbert D. Neely, 37, of 2776 Dearborn St., Auburn Heights; Danny Emory, 15, of 185 N. Perry St., and Gerald Williams, 28, of 3534 Clifford Rd., Clifford.

Neely told police he was forced to the curb by a car carrying five youths between 16 and 22 years old, at about 10:30 p.m. on Saginaw street near Lawrence street. He said one of the youths jumped from the car, pulled him out and slugged him several times in the face before they fled. Their car had a Flint license plate, police said.

Emory said he was slugged several times by a youth about 18 who, with several others in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Writer Gives Outlook on Fishing in State

After a week's tour of northern Michigan and nearby Canada Jack Patterson today sums up his trip and offers some hot tips on where the fish are biting. If you are going north and want to fish read today's final story in the sport section of the Pontiac Press.

NEW YORK—Syngman Rhee, the dynamic president of the Republic of Korea, becomes a regular commuter today on the Washington-New York run.

Rhee will arrive here from Washington tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Sunday he returns on an overnight trip to Washington before returning here Monday for New York's traditional ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

A statement jointly issued by Rhee and President Eisenhower last night made clear that the Korean leader had met with no encouragement during his talks here for his proposal for a militant campaign against Asia's Red rulers.

It was reported unofficially, however, that Rhee got Eisenhower's assurance of American aid, to build up South Korea's military forces to meet the growing power of Communist forces in North Korea.

A diplomatic informant, asking not to be named, said the planned buildup—to be discussed in further detail in followup staff talks continuing in Washington—would involve boosting South Korea's reserve army force and giving her naval craft and jet planes.

Rhee's congressional speech and his talk before the Overseas Writers here yesterday, however, left no doubt of his intent to rally all possible support for his conviction that if Asia is to be saved action must eventually be taken against Communist China.

The joint statement brought to an end the week-long round of conferences which Rhee and other South Korean officials have held with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and other American leaders. The final talks were held at the State Department yesterday.

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI)—An industrious burglar spent most of the night in an unsuccessful attempt to crack a safe. Police said today he could have opened it merely by turning the handle.

Beauty Contest Tonight Unless Rain Interferes

The Miss Pontiac beauty contest finals and the selection of the winner of an all-expense trip to Miami will be held from 9 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at Tel-Huron Shopping Center at Telegraph and W. Huron St. unless rain interferes. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until further notice.

Open Safe Foils Thug

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In Today's Press

Birmingham	2
Calm Motley	3
Building News	15 thru 21
Chorus	8, 9
Comics	22
County News	4, 24
David Lawrence	6
Dr. George Crane	6
Editorials	6
Emily Post	11
Hal Boyle	20
Markets	28
Patterns	11
Sports	14
Theater	12, 13
TV & Radio Programs	26
Went Ad.	24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Women's Pages	10, 11

Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

Foreign Aid Bill Vote Is Delayed

Sen. Knowland Calls Halt Until Appropriation Measure Gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) applied the brakes in the Senate today to prevent the bill from getting ahead of the horse on the administration's multibillion-dollar foreign aid program.

He asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to delay a scheduled vote on actual funds for the global program against communism until the Senate could complete passage of a required separate authorization bill.

The authorization sets a ceiling for the funds figure so should be passed first, but it got sidetracked before a final vote last night when debate erupted over a move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was ready to act "but we'll hold up until we get the signal."

At least one major Senate test remained for the authorization bill: an effort by Sen. Long (D-La.) to chop \$1,033,000,000 off the \$3,100,000,000 ceiling for this year voted by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate made two changes in the bulky bill during debate which lasted from 9 a.m. until early evening:

1. It approved 86-2 an amendment by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) to add 10 million dollars to a 23½ million dollar fund for technical cooperation in Latin American nations.

2. Sen. Malone (D-Nev.) upset (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flees to Czechoslovakia

U.S. Scientist on His Way to Asylum Behind Curtain

LONDON (AP)—The Polish freighter Jaroslav Dabrowski carrying American scientist Joseph Cort to political asylum in Czechoslovakia, lifted anchor in the Thames River today and headed for the open sea after 13½ hours detention by British police.

The ship was held up as police and home office officials ranged with the Communist captain over a Polish stowaway who was reportedly seeking political asylum in Britain. British officials and police left the vessel, but it was unknown whether they had taken the stowaway ashore.

Police on the scene refused to say whether anyone had been removed from the ship and said the whole question was under the control of the Home Office.

Cort, 26, a physiologist from Boston, Mass., self-described as an ex-Communist, boarded the freighter last night at the deadline for his departure from Britain under government order. The United States wants him for questioning about his failure to report for military service and Britain had refused his plea for political asylum here.

Britain had no legal grounds to prevent Cort's flight behind the Iron Curtain. Scotland Yard said it had no interest in Cort now that he was en route.

Cort's 28-year-old American wife, Ruth, like him a physician, was aboard the same ship.

"I hope to find work in a university in Prague on scientific and research work," the London Daily (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Senators Asking Specific Points From Critics

Censure Move Brings Out Crowd of 600 With Hisses, Laughter Heard

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders said today he may revise his resolution of censure against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to answer criticism that the proposal is too vague.

As the Senate resumed debate on the proposed reprimand, Flanders told a reporter he might change his resolution in the face of an increasingly strong move to sidetrack it.

Some senators have called for inclusion of a bill of particulars against McCarthy.

Sen. Guy M. Cordon (R-Ore.) was ready to propose formally that a Senate committee investigate McCarthy instead of passing a resolution to censure against him.

Flanders, who indicated to the Senate last night he had a list of 33 specific points of censure against McCarthy, said he might include some of them in a revised resolution.

As originally introduced, his proposal would simply condemn McCarthy's conduct without specifying the Wisconsin Republican's alleged misdeeds.

Before the session began a move to sidetrack the Flanders resolution appeared stronger despite reported opposition of Republican leaders.

Some Senate strategists—including one influential Democrat—said privately that the substitute proposal to have a Senate committee investigate McCarthy's behavior offered a logical solution to the controversy.

But informed sources said GOP leaders were out to defeat all substitutes to the Flanders resolution in an effort to write a speedy finish to the dispute.

Shortly after the Senate session began, Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Cal.) announced that the chamber would take a luncheon recess so members could have lunch without missing any of the debate.

Knowland said that, because the resolution was so important and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Man Slightly Injured in Leap From Train

A Detroit "traveler, who decided he didn't want to go to Chicago after all, jumped off a speeding Grand Trunk Western passenger train early today and suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Waterford Township Police said Robert Reed, 48, of 6345 Pilgrim, leaped from the train, traveling about 60 miles an hour, at Scott Lake road, near Drayton Plains.

Pontiac General Hospital authorities said he was treated for head cuts and bruises to the left arm. Police said he walked to the nearby Nelson Manufacturing Co., where an employee called police.

Reed could offer no explanation other than that he decided not to go to Chicago and intended to return to Detroit.

Have Elm Trees Sprayed Immediately, City Forester Urges; Disease Spreading

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Although his men are working night and day to combat the tree-killing Dutch Elm disease, City Forester William Lebold said yesterday the citizenry "is not cooperating the way it should" in fighting the fast-rising tree plague.

"Less than 25 per cent of the people owning elm trees have had them sprayed," Lebold said.

"The result is going to be that we are going to lose a large portion of our elm trees," he declared.

Lebold urged all persons having elm trees on their property

to make arrangements immediately to have the DDT application made.

The forester reported that 70 of 80 samples sent from here to state laboratories in Lansing have proved diseased.

Birmingham's crews have sprayed 4,000 city-owned trees since the 8th of this month, Lebold said. Still be sprayed with the special DDT solution that kills the disease-spreading beetles are 3,500 additional city-owned trees.

"We are working with our hydraulic sprayer 12 hours a day and with our mist sprayer 16 hours a day," he said. The mist sprayer has a floodlight attached which makes possible the night-time spraying.

"Wind conditions are better at night," Lebold explained. "And besides, we just can't get the job done fast enough in the daylight hours."

Lebold again reminded citizens that the beetles come from dead, dying and cut wood—and that possession of elm wood on property is a violation of state and local laws.

"We haven't issued any tickets yet," he said. "People cooperate when we tell them."

"But we can't get all over Birmingham. People must take it upon themselves to see that elm wood on or around their property is disposed of."

Lebold issued one last statement to residents:

"If you notice wilting or yellowing in your elm trees left in touch with us or a landscape forester immediately."

"This disease is climbing at a tremendous rate."

The Rev. Raleigh E. Sain, a staff member of the Detroit Council of Churches, will be guest preacher at tomorrow's 10 a. m. service at the Congregational Church. His sermon is entitled "Look for God in Life."

Sheppard Jailed on Murder Charge

(Continued From Page One)

No. 9 iron, the type used to blast out of a trap. Detectives said the No. 9 iron was the sort of club that could have caused the deep gashes in Mrs. Sheppard's head.

A hearing was set for a week from today.

Cleveland Police Chief Frank Story sent two physicians—Dr. George S. Greene and Dr. Spencer Braden—to examine Dr. Sheppard and said:

"We want to be sure Dr. Sheppard is normal and well when we start questioning him."

W. J. Corrigan, Ohio criminal lawyer, talked with his client in the morning and said he would file a writ of habeas corpus asking that he be freed. Corrigan contended his client was innocent and had been arrested illegally. He held the warrant was issued by an unauthorized person.

The warrant was issued by Acting Mayor Barber and signed by Bay Village Police Chief John P. Eaton.

The doctor, wearing a pair of blue denim pants given him at the jail and a white T-shirt, slept soundly last night on a cot, said jailer Joseph Yuskio.

Yuskio said three guards took turns watching the prisoner.

He was up at 5:15 a. m. breakfast on corn flakes and coffee and then went back to sleep. Yuskio added.

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Juveniles Attempt 3 Burglaries in Night

Pontiac Police blamed juveniles today for three break-ins occurring in the city last night, according to Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives.

An attempted safe cracking was reported by the L. H. Cole Oil Co., 392 S. Sanford St. and the offices of the Kaiser Coal and Supply Co., 702 S. Paddock St., and the Parkview Homes, a government housing project at 702 S. Paddock St., were ransacked.

Police said nothing has been determined missing at any of the three places where entry was gained by breaking rear windows.

Wheaton said the thieves were unable to enter the wall safe, used as a night deposit safe for drivers, after plaster was torn down from around the safe.

Police said they were led to believe the break-ins were by juveniles after finding several finger prints at two of the establishments.

Bears, Tame or Wild, All Same to Tourists

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. — Cameras snapped in this historic old mining town yesterday as delighted tourists pointed their lenses at what they thought was a tame bear.

But they scattered in a hurry after Sheriff Kenneth McKenzie took a close look at the full grown animal.

"That's a real bear, and not a tame one," he said. McKenzie said he believed the bear to be a grizzly which strayed from the woods and ambled lazily through the streets.

"It's sure lucky nobody was hurt," said the sheriff.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and scattered showers today. Cooler tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 62 to 64. High Sunday 66 to 68. Northwest to north winds 10 to 15 m. p. h.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.	70
At 8 a. m.	Wind velocity 15 m. p. h.
Direction	Southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:53 p. m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 1:26 p. m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 8:22 a. m.	

Downcast Temperatures

6 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	74
9 a. m.	70	12 p. m.	77
6 p. m.	70	8 p. m.	74
10 p. m.	72		
10 a. m.	75		

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	66
Mean temperature	75
Weather—Rain	18 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	88
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	75
Weather—Fair	

Highest and lowest temperatures this date in 82 years

85 in 1917	45 in 1905
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Friday's Temperature Chart

Bismarck	87	71
Bismarck	87	71
Buffalo	86	70
Chicago	82	66
Cincinnati	85	69
Cleveland	85	69
Dallas	85	69
Denver	85	69
Des Moines	85	69
Detroit	85	69
El Paso	85	69
Grand Rapids	85	69
Houston	85	69
Los Angeles	85	69
Marquette	85	69
Memphis	85	69
Minneapolis	85	69
Missouri	85	69
New York	85	69
Omaha	85	69
Philadelphia	85	69
Pittsburgh	85	69
Portland	85	69
San Francisco	85	69
Seattle	85	69
St. Louis	85	69
St. Paul	85	69
Tampa	85	69

Candidate Asks County Backing

Brake Promises Public Service as Governor in Address Here

D. Hale Brake, a Republican gubernatorial primary candidate, told some 80 Pontiac area residents yesterday that the state needs someone "who will give them service for their money" rather than just a colorful governor.

He spoke at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Craig, 2630 Pine Lake Rd. The talk was part of a campaign tour of Oakland County.

The present state treasurer said he could work with the Michigan Legislature if elected, as he has won the confidence of the lawmakers and knows his way around state government.

He said Michigan needs a man who thoroughly knows its problems, as there "can be no guessing in government matters."

Brake promised that he would be on the job at all times and "do the best I can."

He pointed out that he hasn't made any commitments in order to get elected.

"If that's the way you have to get elected to the office of governor, I don't want it," said Brake.

"I have come this far without promising a job to one person."

Brake stressed the importance of unity in the Republican ranks and said that no matter who wins he will be backing him and "we'll win this fall."

(Picture on page 4.)

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Jewell Appoints Committee on Fees

LANSING (UP)—Joseph B. Jewell of Pontiac, president of the Michigan Engineering Society, today announced appointment of members of the society's fees committee.

Appointments include: Frank E. Sanford, Jackson, chairman; William C. Berryman, Lansing; Charles A. Hamilton, Grand Rapids; Ralph A. Main, Birmingham; Samuel D. Porter, Ann Arbor; Robert S. Scott, Alpena; Clifford H. Spicer, Saginaw; William H. Williams, Kalamazoo; and W. B. Williams, Grand Rapids.

The committee assists governmental units seeking bids on engineering work.

Cohn and Schine on Weekend Trip at Lake Cottage

ALBANY, N.Y. — Roy Cohn and Pvt. G. David Schine flew here today from New York City and left immediately by auto, presumably for the Schine summer home at Caroga Lake, near Gloversville.

The two frequently weekend at the camp.

Neither would talk with newsmen.

In New York, Cohn, who recently resigned as chief counsel of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, had this to say when asked by newsmen to comment on the Senate censure move against his former chief, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.):

"I have decided that at least for the first few weeks after I left Washington I would read only good literature."

In the recently concluded Army-McCarthy controversy, the Army accused Cohn of exerting undue pressure on the Army in behalf of his friend, Schine, formerly unpaid consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee.

Schine, in civilian clothes, said he was on a three-day pass from Camp Gordon.

Postmaster Nomination

ARMADA—President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate several postmaster nominations for Michigan including Chester F. Lee of Armada. Lee has been serving as acting postmaster in the area for about four years.

At Murphy Park

City Parade to Kick Off Grand Labor Day Fete

Plans for a complete Labor Day program sponsored by Oakland County labor organizations were announced today by committee chairman Harold Ryerson, who said activities will begin at 10 a. m. with a parade.

After proceeding through the downtown section of Pontiac, paraders will march to Murphy Park for a flag-raising ceremony and invocation scheduled for 12:30 p. m.

Elks Lodge 723 drill team will stage a grand stand review at 1 p. m., Ryerson said, and a baton twirling contest will start at 2.

From 3 to 5 p. m. visitors at the park will be provided with a band concert and local union officials will be introduced.

Dancing, an amateur contest, games and a fireworks display are set for the evening, following



WHAT IS IT?—Joseph Kennedy of Port Huron holds the odd-looking particles which he said fell on his farm like falling stars. They came down like balls of fire, Kennedy said, with four-foot tails flaming until they hit ground. Unlike meteorites, which are hard and heavy, these are of putty-like consistency.

Pontiac Deaths

Fred W. Stalcup

Fred W. Stalcup, 65, of 3335 Auburn Rd., died Friday at 6:45 p. m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill 10 months, two of which he was in the hospital.

Born in Bloomfield, Ind., May 10, 1889, he was the son of Eli and Cynthia Pollock Stalcup. He married Nellie House at Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 4, 1912 and came to Oakland County 25 years ago. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Lloyd K., a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Cochran, both of Pontiac, one granddaughter, and a brother, Arnold of Terre Haute, Ind.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Dr. Milton H. Bank, of Central Methodist Church of which he was a member, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

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Vasil Todossiank

Vasil Todossiank, 66, formerly of 484 Franklin Rd., died yesterday. He was born in Rumania Aug. 10, 1887. He is survived by a son, George.

The body is at the Kirby Funeral Home.

Short Escape Nets Pair Another Term

A Pontiac man and a Detroit, both inmates at Ionia's state reformatory, began serving added terms today for escapes which netted them less than two hours of freedom.

Lyle L. Samples, 22, formerly of 208 Wessen St., drew an additional one to 4 1/2 years after he admitted walking away from a farm work detail June 30. He was captured while trying to duck away from guards in a nearby brush patch.

Samples was sentenced here April 7, 1952, after Pontiac-Police accused him of larceny from a home. He had been serving a 1 1/2 to 4 year sentence.

Glenn Brown, 22, of Detroit, was given an additional sentence of two to 4 1/2 years by Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis. He was serving a 7 1/2 to 15-year second degree murder term imposed in Detroit May 7, 1951. Brown pleaded guilty to fleeing from a trusty assignment at the reformatory sewage disposal plant July 4. Authorities seized him near Owosso.

League Corrects Biographical Slips

The Oakland Citizens League, Inc., today corrected two errors in biographical information which it published recently in connection with the primary election.

The league said:

"In the appraisal of candidates issued by the Oakland Citizens League for the Aug. 3 election, an error was made in the biographical information concerning Fred L. Hanscom, Royal Oak, candidate for state senator. The report referred to the fact Mr. Hanscom moved to Oakland County July 11, 1954. Investigation has disclosed Mr. Hanscom has been a registered voter in Oakland County since Sept. 30, 1952.

"Reference to William J. Broomfield as 'incumbent' in the race for state senator was also in error. Mr. Broomfield is state representative and is now a candidate for the State Senate."

Solons Visit Jet Sites

BATTLE CREEK — Four members of Congress have inspected four proposed sites for the controversial jet defense base in northern Michigan, but there was "no recommendation."

Speaker Charges Pontiac Grads to Gain Maturity

By GOLDIE STAMAS
Dr. Guy H. Hill, professor of education affiliated with Michigan State College, asked 54 Pontiac High School Summer School graduates last night if they were "ready for graduation."

Dr. Hill delivered the main address at commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

The first prerequisite for adulthood was the ability to think, Dr. Hill stated. Through thinking, other problems come into perspective.

"The thinker never judges the man on racial or religious terms, instead he has gained the power of looking at each human being as a separate and vital individual," Dr. Hill told the seniors.

A sure sign of maturity, he went on, is when one is able to work hard, with no reward, in a worthwhile endeavor.

"I would rather fail in a cause that triumphs, than triumph in a cause that fails," Dr. Hill said that when this statement becomes a part of one's life philosophy, true maturity will have been achieved.

Finally, Dr. Hill warned, the individual must grow both spiritually and mentally or all the progress of human culture will amount to nothing.

Following the processional, the invocation was given by senior class vice president Paul Pantel, after which Rodger Clifton, class president, made a few brief remarks.

Judith Dickstein performed the "Ballade" Opus 47 by Chopin, then Dr. Hill delivered his address.

John Thors Jr., Pontiac High School principal, presented the class, and C. T. Forsman, assistant principal, awarded the diplomas.

The recessional closed the exercises.

Bar Mitzvah Ceremony Slated for Doctor's Son

Michael Nosanchuk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nosanchuk of 197 Cherokee Rd., will become Bar Mitzvah at a 10 a. m. service Sunday in Temple Beth Jacob.

According to the custom, he will lead the service and read from the Scroll of the Law.

Social events follow this service at the temple.

Girl, 9, Fatally Injured

BATTLE CREEK — Gail Evans, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Evans of Battle Creek, was fatally injured Friday when the family car and a truck were involved in a head-on crash.

The dead girl's mother and 6-year-old sister were injured. Evans is president and secretary of the Battle Creek Engraving Co., and a commander of the local Coast Guard reserve.



Bloomfield Hills Promotes Two on Police Force

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Police Chief Stanley Kevern today announced the appointment of Walter Sluiter as lieutenant and Ralph Powell as sergeant, effective tomorrow.

Sluiter, 49, has been with the department 16 years, is married and the father of two married children.

With the force 6 years, Powell is 32, and the father of a young son.

Sluiter was formerly a sergeant, Powell a patrolman.

Flanders to List Definite Charges

(Continued From Page One)

had not been considered by any committee, he felt that all members should have an opportunity to hear all debate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Knowland's inquiry, ruled that the Senate at present is not considering the Flanders' resolution itself but a motion to bring up the resolution for consideration.

The pending legislation still is the foreign aid bill, on which debate was suspended abruptly Friday night. If the Senate agrees to take up the Flanders' proposal for action, the aid bill then will be displaced temporarily.

Knowland said he planned for the senate to remain in session until about 6 p. m. EST and then recess until noon Monday.

McCarthy picked up some powerful support Friday night when Knowland announced he would not vote in the Flanders resolution, and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), a frequent critic of the controversial Wisconsin Republican, sharply and unexpectedly objected to Flanders' "very general accusation" against McCarthy. Morse warned the Senate against adopting a "lynch law," which would ignore "the procedural rights of the guilty as well as the innocent."

Flanders touched off an outburst of oratory after he asked for approval of his censure motion at the drama-packed session Friday night. Spectators crowded the galleries, occasionally hissing or laughing as senators stood to defend or criticize McCarthy.

The 73-year-old Flanders, with McCarthy seated only 20 feet away, told the packed chamber that McCarthy has shown contempt of the Senate, abused individual rights and compromised the nation's honor.

McCarthy listened impassively and read a newspaper at times as the debate got warmer.

Knowland said he believes the Senate has "just opened up" debate. But he warned it could jeopardize the administration's legislative program and "may rise to plague" the Senate in years to come.

McCarthy said nothing during the three-and-a-half hour debate, and after it ended, he declined to make any comment about it. He smiled and appeared jovial in the chamber as several Republican senators came up to shake hands with him.

Both McCarthy and Flanders were greeted by well-wishers as they left the Senate chamber. Each took time out to sign autographs and shake hands with their admirers. They stood within a few feet of each other as they waited for elevators, but neither appeared to notice the other.

In his scathing speech heard by almost the entire Senate membership and about 600 spectators, Flanders termed McCarthy a "Fifth Amendment senator" so lacking in "human decency" that he abused an honored general and accused persons of communism without proof.

The balding Vermont Republican also renewed his comparison of McCarthy with the dictators of Russia and Nazi Germany. There are "Three who cannot be appeased... Hitler, the Kremlin and the senator" from Wisconsin, Flanders asserted.

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Rejects Flood Controls

WASHINGTON — Flood control projects, totaling more than a \$1,500,000, for southern Michigan have been rejected by the Senate Public Works Committee.

3 Bloomfield Twp. Homes Broken Into Within 2 Days

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three burglaries and the theft of building materials from a new subdivision within the last 48 hours were attributed to different culprits by Police Chief Clark Green today.

Most recent of the burglaries was discovered yesterday when a real estate agent took a potential customer to a home at 4747 Tully Rd. The door had been forced open.

With the owners away on vacation, Green said it was impossible to determine what had been taken, if anything. He said the house had not been torn up.

Early Friday morning, a service station at 1947 S. Telegraph Rd. was broken into. The building was ransacked, but the owner reported nothing missing. Police believe the burglar was frightened away.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the home of Dr. Bruce Carl at 1454 Inwood Circle late Thursday night, after the home was ransacked. Mrs.

Blind Triplets Keep Dad Busy

Father Works 15 Hours a Day to Send Stricken Girls to More Doctors

FLINT — A Flint father, whose infant triplet daughters are fighting a rare disease that has already left two of them blind, says he's working 15 hours a day to send them to more doctors.

Elmer Price said:

"There are two more hospitals—Ford in Detroit and the Mayo Clinic—I want to take the girls to before I give up all hope."

"But we already have present doctor bills besides taking care of the rest of the family."

Price, who works eight hours at the Flint Buick plant and then work seven hours more at night in a service station, made the comment to a report that persons in Colorado Springs, Colo., wanted to help them.

The triplets, stricken with retrolental fibroplasia, have two sisters, one 5-years-old, the other 2 1/2. Specialists at University Hospital at the University of Michigan made the diagnosis. Two of the eight-month-old babies are blind. The other has the use of only one eye. Doctors said the disease is incurable.

The Prices live in a four room home with one bedroom. Their home is in the heart of Flint's factory district. They moved there from a three room apartment when the triplets were born Nov. 25.

Police Warn Gang Hoodlums in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

car, stopped to ask directions at Fairgrove Ave. and Lexington Pl. at about 10:45.

The victim said he was walking home from a visit at a cousin's home nearby.

A witness said he followed the hoodlums' car and managed to obtain the license number for police.

Williams, who was hitch-hiking, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that two youths who offered him a ride beat him up and took his wrist watch and \$3.65. He said the beating took place on Joslyn road in Orion Township.

Wheaton, who blamed delinquent parents, promised an immediate crackdown if any more beatings are reported. He revealed that several rumors of beatings have reached police in the past few days but victims have failed to file formal complaints.

"If necessary we will enforce strictly Pontiac's curfew law," Wheaton stated. The law requires persons 16 and under to be off city streets after 9 p. m., unless accompanied by parent or guardian. During the school year, an 8 p. m. curfew is in force.

Failure to comply with the curfew may result in a \$50 fine or a 30-day jail sentence for violating parents, Wheaton warned.

The detective bureau chief, who said evidence in many break-ins here in past months points to juveniles, stated that he plans a meeting with Chief Herbert W. Straley and other city and county officials to map a program to prevent a situation similar to that facing Detroit.

Appealing to parents to keep their children off the streets, Wheaton said: "We've got to put a stop to this thing before it gets the start it has in some cities. We've already ordered patrolmen to pick up young loiterers."

Foreign Aid Bill Delayed in Senate

(Continued From Page One)

the administration on a 49-40 vote that knocked from the bill a "strategic materials" section carried in previous aid bills and the one already passed by the House.

Malone contended foreign competition already had crippled the domestic mining industry and that stimulation of foreign production, as called for under the strategic materials provision, might benefit potential Communist aggressors.

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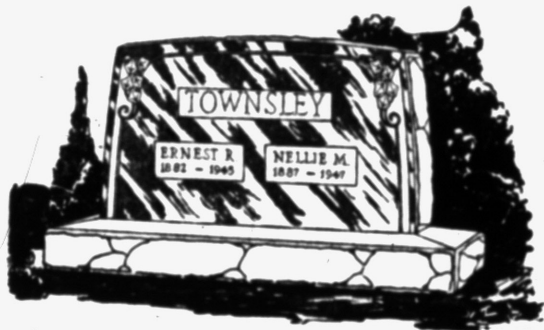
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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

Chapter 28

When she came back her eyes were red, and with her make-up removed, she was very pale. She smiled slightly. "Give me a cigarette, dear. I haven't dared to smoke all day, thought my throat would close up." She took an ash-tray to the bed and lay back against the cushions with a sigh. "Ah, that tastes wonderful."

They talked some more, not much. She came to the door with him and kissed him affectionately. "You're very, very good-looking, all the same," she whispered.

"I'll call you tomorrow, May. Keep well." He rang for the elevator. She stood in the doorway, looking at him. When the elevator door was opened by a Negro in shirt sleeves, she suddenly said, "Will I see you any more?"

"Sure. I'll talk to you tomorrow. Good night."

"Good-by, Willie."

He did not call her the next day, nor the day after that, nor the day after that.

He went to matinees with his mother, to dinner with his mother, to shows at night with his mother he visited the family with his mother. When his mother urged him to go out by himself he glumly declined.

Sunday night Willie was in his room, dressing to go to the opera. His eyes fell on his wrist watch, and he realized that in twelve hours he would be on an airplane, returning to the Caine and the court-martial.

His arm reached around stiffly, like a lever in an automatic phonograph, and picked up the telephone. He called the Woodley.

"May? How are you? It's Willie."

"Hello, dear! I'd given you up—"

"I'm going back tomorrow morning. I'd like to talk to you."

"I'm working tonight, Willie—"

"May I come to the club around midnight?"

"All right."

"Mother," Willie said as they came out of the lobby of the opera house to the slushy street, "do you mind if I go on the town by myself for a while? I'll see you back home."

Her face showed how well she understood, and how worried she was. "Willie—our last night!"

"I won't be late, Mother." He felt able to stuff her bodily into a taxicab if she argued. She must have known, because she signaled for a cab herself.

"Have a wonderful time, dear."

May was singing when he came into the crowded Grotto. When she had finished her number they went to her dressing room, and Willie said, "I didn't tell you about something last time. I want to know what you think."

He described the mutiny and the investigation to her in long detail. May listened calmly.

"What do you want me to say, Willie?" she said when he was finished.

"I don't know, May. What do you think of it? What shall I do? What's going to happen?"

She heaved a long sigh. "Is that why you came tonight? To tell me about that?"

"I wanted you to know about it."

"Willie, I don't know much about the Navy. But it doesn't seem to me you have to do anything. The Navy is a pretty smart outfit. They won't condemn any of you for trying to save your ship. At worst, you made a well-meaning mistake of judgment. That isn't a crime—"

"It was mutiny, May—"

"Oh, h—, Willie dear, you couldn't mutiny—not even against your mother, let alone a ship's captain—"

They both laughed a little. Though May's verdict was the same as his mother's, it filled Willie with hope and good cheer.

whereas Mrs. Keith's opinion had seemed emotional and stupid.

"Okay, May. I don't know why I had to load you down with my miseries—Thanks."

"When are you leaving?"

"Seven o'clock in the morning."

May rose, and slipped the bolt on her door. "Noisiest musicians in the world work here." She came to Willie and put her arms around him. They exchanged a fearfully long, blind kiss.

"That's all," May said, pushing herself out of his arms. "Remember it the rest of your life. You'll have to go. I find it hurts to have you around."

She opened the door; Willie walked out and threaded through the jostling dancers to the street.

He still had not the slightest understanding of why he had really come; he blamed himself for a late flare of desire crudely masked as a need for advice. He had no way of recognizing the very common impulse of a husband to talk things over with his wife.

Steve Maryk's spirit failed him in the very first moments of the court-martial, when the members of the court were sworn.

Seven officers stood on a dais in a semicircle behind a polished red-brown bench, their right arms raised, staring with religious gravity at Challee as he intoned the oath from a battered copy of Courts and Boards.

His eyes were drawn to the face of the president of the court, Capt. Blakely, who stood at the center of the bench, squarely in front of the flag. It was an alarming face; a sharp nose, a mouth like a black line, and small far-seeing eyes under heavy eyebrows, with a defiant, distrustful glare.

Maryk knew his reputation: a submariner, up from the ranks, beached by a heart condition, the toughest disciplinarian of Com Twelve.

Maryk was shaking when he sat down after the oath, and it was the face of Blakely that had made him shake. One regular lieutenant commander and five lieutenants made up the rest of the board.

For his first witness, Challee called Lieutenant Commander Philip Francis Queeg.

Everyone in the room watched the door. The ex-captain of the Caine entered, tanned, clear-eyed, in a new blue uniform, the sleeve stripes bright gold. The change was startling.

Maryk's last vivid recollection was of a little stooped portbellied figure in a gray life jacket and wet khakis, clinging to the engine telegraph, the bristly face green and twisted with fear.

The man before him was erect, confident, and good-looking—and youthful, despite the few blind strands over a pink scalp. Maryk's nerves were jolted.

Challee went quickly to the morning of the typhoon, and asked the ex-captain to narrate the events in his own words. The reply of Queeg was a coherent, rapid sketch, in formal language, of the mutiny.

The court members followed the account with sympathetic interest. Once Capt. Blakely transferred a long ominous stare to the defendant.

Before Queeg was finished Maryk had totally despaired. He looked to his counsel with frightened eyes. Greenwald doodled with a red crayon on a pad, drawing multitudes of little fat pink pigs.

"Commander," said Challee, "can you account in any way for your executive officer's act?"

"Well," said Queeg calmly, "it was a rather serious situation. Mr. Maryk had shown evidences of growing nervousness and instability all morning. I think when we took that last bad roll he simply

went into panic and proceeded to act irrationally.

"He acted under the delusion that he and he alone could save the ship. His worst weakness was conceit about his seamanship."

"Was the Caine in grave danger at that moment?"

"I wouldn't say so, no sir. Of course a typhoon is an extreme hazard at all times, but the ship had ridden well up to that moment and continued to ride well afterward."

"Have you ever been mentally ill, sir?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ill in any way when Mr. Maryk relieved you?"

"I was not."

"Did you protest the relief?"

"As forcefully as I could."

"Did you attempt to resume command?"

"Repeatedly."

"Did you warn your executive officer of the consequences of his act?"

"I told him he was performing a mutinous act."

"What was his reply?"

"That he expected to be court-martialed, but was going to retain command anyway."

"What was the attitude of Lieutenant Junior Grade Keith, the officer of the deck?"

"He was in a state of panic as bad as Maryk's or worse. He consistently backed up Maryk."

"What was the attitude of the rest of the officers?"

"They were perplexed and submissive. Under the circumstances I don't suppose they had any alternative."

"What was the attitude of the helmsman?"

"Stillwell I considered the worst troublemaker on the ship. He was emotionally unbalanced, and for some reason was very devoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade Keith. He gladly participated in defying my orders."

"Where is Stillwell at present?"

"I understand he is in the psychiatric ward of the hospital here, with a diagnosis of acute melancholia."

To Be Continued

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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VOTE ON TUESDAY

We vote Tuesday.
 Republicans and Democrats head for the polls to determine party candidates for the Fall election. Both sides should turn out in force. Each division wants the strongest possible men as the color bearers. A weak candidate can capture the vote of the solid "party man," but the elusive voters standing in the twilight zone may well decide this and many other elections.

They scrutinize the candidates. Don't forget that. Both sides need this group.

These independent ballots often represent the balance of power. They can split a November ballot six ways for Sunday, as they mark only the candidates they feel are the preferred selections. Whether you're a Donkey or an Elephant isn't important.

Then there's the bond issue. This is nonpartisan.

Both parties will declare themselves on this without respect to political alignments. If you prefer a new, modern court house that is big enough to handle the current work and allow for unprecedented growth, then vote "YES." The cost to each individual voter is trifling. If you're satisfied with the present mad-house where men and women work under cramped and confining conditions, vote "no."

A new building could be erected on the site of the present, but estimates suggest it would cost more than two million dollars additional and it would do nothing to relieve downtown congestion. The additional cost isn't insurmountable although no one wishes to throw money away needlessly. But much greater freedom of action and greater comfort will result from the new location. This is one of the purposes of moving to the outskirts.

Whether you vote "YES" or "no"—get out and vote. That's paramount. Both sides agree.

A Pool of Executives

The National Planning Association has called on the Defense Department to organize an adequate pool of civilian executive talent for emergency service.

The association, an independent group of leaders in the fields of industry, labor and agriculture, is urging a nationwide survey. It considers present plans calling for a reserve force of only 300 specialized administrators, wholly inadequate.

In the association's opinion a reserve force of men capable of taking over Government departments in wartime should number at least 5,000. An important part of the proposed program would create a Government school to teach selected persons wartime management and problems.

Certainly national experience in World War II and the Korean struggle is a sound argument for careful consideration of the association's proposals.

40 Years After

Four decades ago the people of the Western world were wondering whether an assassin's bomb at Sarajevo would precipitate a general war.

As everyone knows World War I did result and became the cause of most of the troubles which now beset civilization. But the anniversary date depends on which declaration of war one considers

land started general hostilities.
 Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia on July 29, 1914. Germany on Russia August 1 after getting no answer to an ultimatum to Russia to rescind general mobilization. On August 3 Germany declared war on France, then France on Germany. The next day the Kaiser's troops entered Belgium and Great Britain declared war on Germany.

Today everybody agrees that Germany precipitated World War II. Yet the argument still continues as to where lies the responsibility and to what degree for the start of the first global conflict.

Frontiers were crossed first by Austria, ally of Germany. Vienna later claimed to have been egged on by Berlin. Berlin claimed it tried to restrain Austria. The Germans maintained also that Russia, protector of Serbia, need have mobilized only on the Austrian frontier, not on the German.

The post-armistice effort of the new German Republic to fix war guilt got nowhere. The hearings created so much public controversy they had to be abandoned.

Looking backward it appears that the blame for all the misery and death rests on that day's civilization. In 1914 no United Nations or League of Nations existed for multi-nation talks instead of the separate series of two Nation discussions that failed to prevent war.

Today we at least have the machinery so tragically lacking then.

SLAVE away and save your money for a rainy day, and the chances are that you'll die of overwork while the sun is still shining.

The People's Business: Moody Muddle

'Vote for Blair' Movement Disturbs Dem Leaders

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP)—Michigan has had more than its share of screwy politics—but nothing to compare with the current move to nominate a dead man for United States senator.

When the late Blair Moody passed away untimely two weeks before the primary election, some of his most bereft followers proposed that a memorial vote be cast in his name anyway. But the politicians didn't really take it seriously.

But now, in at least three instances, CIO unions have seriously advocated that to their members—and there may be others.

One large CIO local in Detroit reportedly has sent letters to its 30,000 members asking them to vote for Moody at next Tuesday's primary election. Another is reported to have distributed 15,000 cards saying "Show Your Care, Vote for Blair."

A major outstate labor newspaper Thursday published what purports to be an official CIO slate to guide its members on primary date, and it contains Moody's name as the favored candidate.

Just how widespread this campaign is cannot be determined now. The Democratic State Central Committee has disavowed the idea, but neither Gov. Williams nor August Scholle, state CIO president, have come out forthrightly and attempted to stop it.

On the face of it—and some CIO officers have said this—the vote for Moody would be a testimonial to the ideals and principles for which he stood and therefore serve notice on the party that it wants a candidate of that stripe for the November election.

And back of it seems to lie the idea that the nomination of Moody would permit the State Central Committee to pick another candidate who represents the Moody philosophy.

However, leading Democrats are seriously upset by the movement because they feel that if it should succeed it would just about wreck the party in the fall campaign.

They point to the fact that Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director, has said that the law makes no provision for the central committee or anyone else to select a nominee in such a situation.

The law covers the case where the party is left before the primary without any candidate and the case of a candidate who dies after nomination—but not the Moody case, Montgomery says. Of course, Montgomery may be wrong. Or the courts may say that as a practical matter the central committee would have to step in and make the selection.

But what worries Democratic leaders is the thought that the mess would have to go to court. They can foresee a tedious court fight before they know who their candidate will be—with the campaign days slipping past rapidly.



Voice of the People

The Oakland Citizens League Is Unfair; Biased in Opinion, Says Anthony Renne

(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.)

As a candidate for the office of State Senator on the Republican party ballot, I am writing this letter to you to call your attention to the report which has been published by the Oakland Citizens League, Inc., 503 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

The Oakland Citizens League, Inc., holds itself out as a fair and impartial organization and yet its report has published facts concerning me which are not true, and facts concerning one other candidate which are not true, and, in my opinion, the report is not fair, nor impartial, and appears to be

biased in favor of certain candidates.
 Anthony Renne
 861 1/2 North Saginaw Street.

Lynn Rorabacher Knows Urgent Need of Hospital

I would like to make a few remarks in regard to the need of a large addition to the General Hospital.

Believe me, I know after spending several days there with the patients overflowing into the halls.

I think if the people who voted down the bond issue last spring were to spend a day up there it would carry 100%.

Lynn M. Rorabacher
 20 Chippewa Rd.

Vision Greatly Improved Declares James W. Clapp

Representative Harrelson's vision apparently has greatly improved since the campaign of '32. At that time, the gentleman was not able to see one of his own signs posted illegally on a utility pole beside General Hospital all through the campaign. Now he is able to see clearly some of his signs' paint smeared.

Personally, I don't believe in those political signs no matter where posted. Democrat or Republican, I never did and I never will. However, if they do post them before election then make the candidates remove them immediately after it.

James W. Clapp
 154 S. Johnson

Case Records of a Psychologist

Win New Friends by Use of Psychology, Then Lead Them to Christ and Church

Dr. Jones is a famous Christian psychologist who knows that there are definite laws of psychology which should be harnessed to help fill the churches and further the cause of goodwill toward men. Discuss the strategy given below at your next Sunday school meeting.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case L-372: Dr. George H. Jones, aged about 50, is the editor of religious publications of the Methodist Church at Nashville, Tennessee.

"Dr. Crane, I want to impose on you again for a special article for our magazine called 'Shepherds,' he recently wrote me.

"We need a piece that is simple and down to earth on the general topic 'How to Win Friends for Christ.'"

"It should be adapted to the average man and woman, as well as to young people. So I hope you can do it for us in not over 1,300 words."

I'll give you a quick digest of the essential points in the resulting article which I wrote for Dr. Jones, since most of you are interested in widening the wholesome influence of your church.

Whether you are trying to win friends for Christ or customers for your insurance company or store, the same cardinal-law of psychology is involved.

You, yourself, must first be liked by your prospects or they will pay

little attention to what you are trying to sell them.

The early missionaries to China didn't get to first base when they tried to out-argue the Buddhist priests or the Hindu and Shinto.

But when they saved the lives of dying Chinese babies by their unselfish medical care and restored

Even then you may find it helpful to employ the technique demonstrated by the Arab's camel that first got his nose in the tent on a very cold night. Then he coaxed the Arab to let him get his neck in.

Next came his front foot. Then his trunk, and finally the whole camel was inside the warm tent. This story suggests the value of gradual persuasion.

Applied to churches, it involves inviting your new friend to a church supper or church play or the Women's Society luncheon, etc.

Then offer to pick up the newcomer on Sunday to attend the sermon or mass. And before long, you will have actually won that stranger both as a friend for yourself and then for Christ.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

starving children to health by giving them American food, they won the personal gratitude and friendship of the Chinese.

Then, and only then, did those Chinese let down their intellectual guard and pay serious attention to the missionary's story of Jesus.

In order to win friends, you must first develop X-ray vision and see the psychological tattoo engraved across the chest of every man, woman and child.

"I want to feel important!" is what it says.

If you are thus meeting the other person for the first time, by all means visualize that indelible tattoo on the other person's chest.

Then smile, for a smile is a non-verbal type of compliment. It shows that you like the other person and are glad he is present.

But also follow up your initial smile with some words of honest praise about him, or his possessions, such as his children, dog, automobile, garden, etc.

You won't need to repeat this process many days before you will become an emotional crutch on which he will depend for ego inflation.

So he will begin to like you and look forward eagerly to your appearance. You will have won him for your personal friend.

Then, after he likes you, he is in the market to listen to your invitation to accompany you to church.

Ulcet
 Please put in the paper your treatment for ulcer (A. C.)

Answer—If you mean varicose (leg) ulcer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer. If you mean stomach, gastric, peptic, duodenal ulcer, inclose with S. a. s. e. 25c for booklet So You Have Indigestion?

Sucrose
 A product called sucrose is recommended as a sweetening in reduction diets. What is your opinion of sucrose? Is it suitable for diabetics? (U. R.)

Answer—Sucrose is ordinary sugar—cane sugar or beet sugar. It is virtually equivalent to any other kind of sugar in the diet—dextrose, dextro-maltose, maltose,

glucose, levulose, etc. A diabetic can utilize one sugar as well as another. Makes no difference whether the sugar is manufactured by bees in honey or by man from corn. Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet Training for Diabetics.

Ringworm
 After two years of experimenting with prescriptions I used the treatment given in your pamphlet on Athlete's Foot on my neck and was amazed at the rapidity with which the trouble cleared up. (Mrs. E. R. M.)

Answer—For the pamphlet send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cramps in Legs
 I had terrible cramps in legs and feet. Sometimes cried with it. On your suggestion I began supplementing my diet with Ca and D and in a few days the trouble ceased and has never returned. (Mrs. E. R. M.)

Answer—One subject to such painful cramps in legs or feet, sometimes in arms or wrists, occurring usually in the night, should boost his calcium and vitamin D intake—and keep it at optimal level even after the cramps have gone—as described in pamphlet Adult Tetany, available on written, signed request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. A clipping of this item will not suffice.

Never Rolled?
 I'm 28 and have never rolled a somer-

Days of All Faiths

Solemn Mood Intensifies as Tisha b'ab Approaches

DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Besides being July 31, today is also the 1st day of the Jewish month of Ab. The big day in this month is the 9th, called Tisha b'ab, and it is preceded by a three-week period of mourning.

Tisha b'ab itself commemorates the two times the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed by the Romans in the 70th year of the Christian era, and by the Babylonians six-and-a-half centuries before that.

As the new month begins and the sad anniversary is only 9 days away, the solemn tone grows deeper, in somewhat the same way as the Christian Lent grows more intense with the beginning of Holy Week.

Devout Jews believe that if their nation had not sinned they would not have lost their Temple and their land. They fast and mourn, therefore, to expiate their sins and to make themselves more worthy

of the hoped-for national restoration.
 Sunday, August 1, is the Feast of St. Peter's Chains, a day on which the Roman Catholic Church commemorates miraculous release of the Apostle from prison, as recorded in the 12th chapter of Acts, Verses 6, 7, and 8 state that St. Peter, bound with two chains, was sleeping between two soldiers, when an angel came and awakened him and his chains fell off and he walked out a free man.

Originally, August 1 did not refer specifically to the incident of the chains. It started out only as the anniversary of the dedication of the Fourth Century Church that was built on the Esquiline Hill in Rome in honor of St. Peter.

Because this Church was the repository of parts of the chains with which the Apostle had been bound the emphasis of the anniversary gradually shifted to these relics and a new festival thus evolved.

Baering Dowa

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAKER
 (International News Service)
 Just independently possible that France has 'finally been side-saddled with a premier who will not resign.

Pierre Mendes-France fails to recognize the self-funding tradition of the historic premiers who have seen their duty and changed the subject.

On the eve of Bastille Day, Pierre, Eden and Dulles met to calibrate the parallels of peninsulas and the future of equivocation. With the sun escaping in the west they sat down to a supper of bar mousseline, roast chicken, rose wine, red wine, yellow wine, and white wine. Under such a fermented rainbow things looked brighter than electro-plating.

Pierre was premeared on his promise of a cease-fire. Which does not include the popping of corks.

There have been other predecessors of Pierre who couldn't find the handle on the situation. Maybe they didn't order the right wine.

Mons. Lautrec-Monet Dubois was premier until luncheon. He had but one wine and that was in a revolving door.
 Deputy Arnold Marceau-Marie made the pedestrian mistake of asking for a vote of confidence. Fortunately his high silk hat fitted the next premier.

Jacques Le Bon was senator from the south of France when asked to preside over the destinies of France's oriental hassel, with the future of the coalition trembling like a loose lip, with the enemy taking giant steps on the threshold and with disaster staring through the keyhole. Jacques ordered mineral water.

The Commies have told Pierre to take his pins out of their maps, his alternatives from their ultimatums and his shadow from their sun dial.

Pierre is not preeming himself on the connoisseur's flare for fitting the wine to the crisis. He is up against peace at any price and no refunds.

We know that Dulles did not pick up the dinner check. Also that Eden has very short table reach.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 FORTY TWO are hurt in Cleveland riot.

U. S. IS MOBILIZING for war games.
 30 Years Ago
 ADOLPH HITLER takes over German government.

LICENSES BOUGHT for 78 new cars this week.

People Would Be So Much Happier if They Forget Their Blood Pressure

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 H. B. P.

Why must we get high blood pressure when we are past middle age? Have you a pamphlet on the causes and treatment of high blood pressure? (Mrs. S. J. W.)

Answer—Blood pressure is none of your business. Ma'am. Low, high or game, you'll be happier if you leave such technical matters to the judgment of your doctor. And you had better beware of the doctor who pretends to diagnose or treat just "high blood pressure" in any circumstances.

Ulcet
 Please put in the paper your treatment for ulcer (A. C.)

Answer—If you mean varicose (leg) ulcer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer. If you mean stomach, gastric, peptic, duodenal ulcer, inclose with S. a. s. e. 25c for booklet So You Have Indigestion?

Sucrose
 A product called sucrose is recommended as a sweetening in reduction diets. What is your opinion of sucrose? Is it suitable for diabetics? (U. R.)

Answer—Sucrose is ordinary sugar—cane sugar or beet sugar. It is virtually equivalent to any other kind of sugar in the diet—dextrose, dextro-maltose, maltose,

sault since I was 8—I'm afraid to try (Mrs. E. B. O.)

Answer—My stars, you achieved false dignity pretty early in life! Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet which tells how and why to roll Somersaults.

Bones Ache
 After taking iodine ration, improved for a month I am feeling better than I have felt in ten years. Can you suggest anything for my bones—some days they ache like a toothache. I'm going through the menopause and I suppose my nerves are not good. (Mrs. E. S.)

Answer—Menopause is normal, physiological cessation of menstruation, has nothing to do with "nerves." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet The Menopause.

When Teeth Decay
 I feel which many never seem to consider is that when the teeth begin to decay the body begins to decay, for the same nutritional elements that form and keep the teeth sound form and keep other tissues and organs and glands sound. (R. H.)

Answer—Well said, sir. That's virtually what I have been trying to tell dentists and folks since Tony was a pup. Send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet Save Your Teeth.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. (Copyright 1934)

Aunt Het



I like the way Helen says good night. She makes it seem friendly without being sweet enough to sound put-on.

MAKE OVER PAGES

County Lakes Offer Wholesome Fun for Sun-Seekers

Plan Weekly Manicure

Hands Tell Age Secrets So Keep Nails Groomed

By ANITA COLBY

Learn to do a professional manicure—Your hands tell your age as quickly as a clock—and they tell more. They tell your doctor about your health and vitality. They tip off your public to your grooming habits and state of nerves.

It's no trick for a fortune teller to study fingernails and hands and say, "You have had a long illness." "You are worried about something."

Crosswise or lengthwise ridges mean the root of the nail has been injured, perhaps by rough cuticle pushing. A deep rough one will tell exactly when there has been a serious illness or disorder.

Splitting and brittleness have been found most common among housewives and typists—where nail plates get constant small whacks, or strong cleaning solutions and soaps, or too frequent washing and consequently drying out.

An average nail grows only one-eighth of an inch a month—it takes a long time to grow an injury out and get a fresh nail.

Star's Solution

Proper diet, plenty of oil, time and care are needed to bring a set of nails to perfect show condition.

But here's what a movie star, who shall be nameless, did about the problem on her hands—her brittle, thin, splitting nails. They forced her to wear artificial ones for her films, making things worse. She buffed 10 minutes daily—in one direction only, with short pauses to avoid overheating.

She soaked nails in warm oil, gave them fingertip massage.

She loaded them with nail cream every night.

She protected thin splitting nails with tiny patches, put on with fixative and covered with polish. And she wore three or four coats of enamel for "armor."

P.S. She got good nails.

And so can you. Set yourself a date for a weekly manicure, never break it, and do a professional job.

Here's your equipment: Heated oil and brush and hot soapy water, towels, emery boards, buffer, cuticle nippers, orange stick.

Polishes: Colorless base, colored enamel, sealer.

If repairs are needed: Pumice, cold cream, white iodine, patches and fixative. (These latter can be bought in little kits, and are worth it if you've a bad case of nails to grow out.)

Ready . . . Begin

Step 1. After removing old polish with cotton and remover, shape nails with an emery, not a file, and don't cut. Hold emery at a slant, and sweep up to tip in one direction only—don't saw.

Don't file down cuticle at corners—leave one-sixteenth-inch there. (If you're trying to develop strong nails, grow them out square at the corners to strengthen them.) Form a pleasant, almond oval—balanced with rest of nail and fingertip.

Step 2. Soak one hand in heated oil (if nails are softened before filing they tear) and massage its fingers and back with more oil. Scrub oil off fingernails only, with brush and warm suds, and dry carefully, gently urging cuticle back to oval shape.

Dip cotton-tipped orange stick in warm oil and loosen cuticle with great care around moon. If dried cuticle clings to nail plate, it will tear loose as nail grows out—and that's a hangnail.

Step 3. Examine nails for incipient or actual hangnails, and if there are slight tears, seal down to rest of cuticle with collodion. If deeper, lift out with tiny bites of nippers, and touch with alcohol or white iodine.

If you have ridges, buff them with a speck of pumice if they're rough. If there are splits or breaks, use your patching kit, or cut bits of tissue paper to shape of nail, fix on with base coat, fold back under edge of nail if there's room. This is only a temporary repair.

Step 4. A clear base coat goes on for smoothness and protection first. Rest arms for steadiness, from elbow down, on table. Do hardest hand first—usually it's the right. Spread fingers out flat—point entire nail moon and tip.

You should wait 10 minutes before adding colored polish to base—it must dry completely, till it feels slick. While you're waiting, study your nails for the shape you will paint on them.

If short, you will cover all—moon and tip. If broad, leave a hairline on each side. Hairline across tip will be good insurance against chipping—one strike on a polished edge can chip it.

Now—when base is dry, tip your polish bottle just once. (Shaking makes air bubbles which become blisters on nail.)

Wipe full brush in a sideways sweep across base of nail—then a broad sweep down the center, and then cautiously fill in sides. A second coat makes better protection for your nails.

Wait 10 minutes between coats and wipe off hairline each time—

if you try to wipe off two coats at once, you may wrinkle the first.

Prettier Shapes

To paint on prettier shapes than your own:

For An Oval Nail—Paint all, or leave a moon and echo its shape with a white tip.

For a Round Nail—Make it look oval by leaving a narrow paring of white strip along each side.

For a Square Nail—Leave a deep moon showing, and make a decided curve to your edge, then leave a white tip.

For a Fan-Shaped Nail—Round the tip and keep paint away from wide sidelines.

Note: Twenty-four hours after your manicure, add a coat of sealer; or if you can't wait a day, make sure nails are thoroughly dry before seal coat is applied.

This adds brilliance, insures greater protection, but should not go on until enamel has totally hardened. Therefore, next day is best—and any time during week when you begin to show signs of wearing back polish, give it another coat.

Try Rita's Method

Whenever I want to learn some new beauty tricks, I go ask the girl that has the most outstanding examples of what I'm interested in.

For hands, it was Rita Hayworth, hands down. I'd have asked Jennifer Jones about hair, and Gene Tierney about skin—but Rita, I figured, must do something special to those beautiful long, supple hands of hers.

She does. She wrings them a lot—she lotions and creams them really constantly, and she does this good piano exercise:

Rest all finger tips lightly on table top. Then starting with little finger, lift it up and tap it 10 times on table, keeping all other tips down. Do this for all fingers. Then play the scales.

Fling your hands above your head and keep them there for 10 seconds. Veins disappear and your hands have lost 10 years.

As for jewelry on your hands—you have to do some type-casting here, too. For hands that are: Long and Slender—Dramatic, large rings and bracelets.

Small and Slim—Delicate, small jewelry.

Large—Simply decor, and not much of it.

(Continued Monday)

'48 PHS Grads Planning Picnic

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is the site chosen by the 1948 June and summer school graduating class of Pontiac High School for the alumni picnic to be held Aug. 29 at 1 p.m.

Further information about the event may be obtained by contacting any member of the committee. Planning the reunion are Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. Edward Forsythe, Mrs. Ray Bush Jr., Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Jerry Hicks and Menetah Lingle.

Others are Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. Daryl Donaldson, Rouni Savas, Mrs. Frank Doll, Bud Temple, Bob Poe and Donna Anderson.

2 Showers Honor Barbara Jo Zoch

Barbara Jo Zoch, daughter of Mrs. Sonya R. Zoch of Linabury drive was honored at two showers recently. She will speak her vows with Robert A. Bell Aug. 14 in First Congregational Church.

Robert is the son of Robert D. Bells of Detroit.

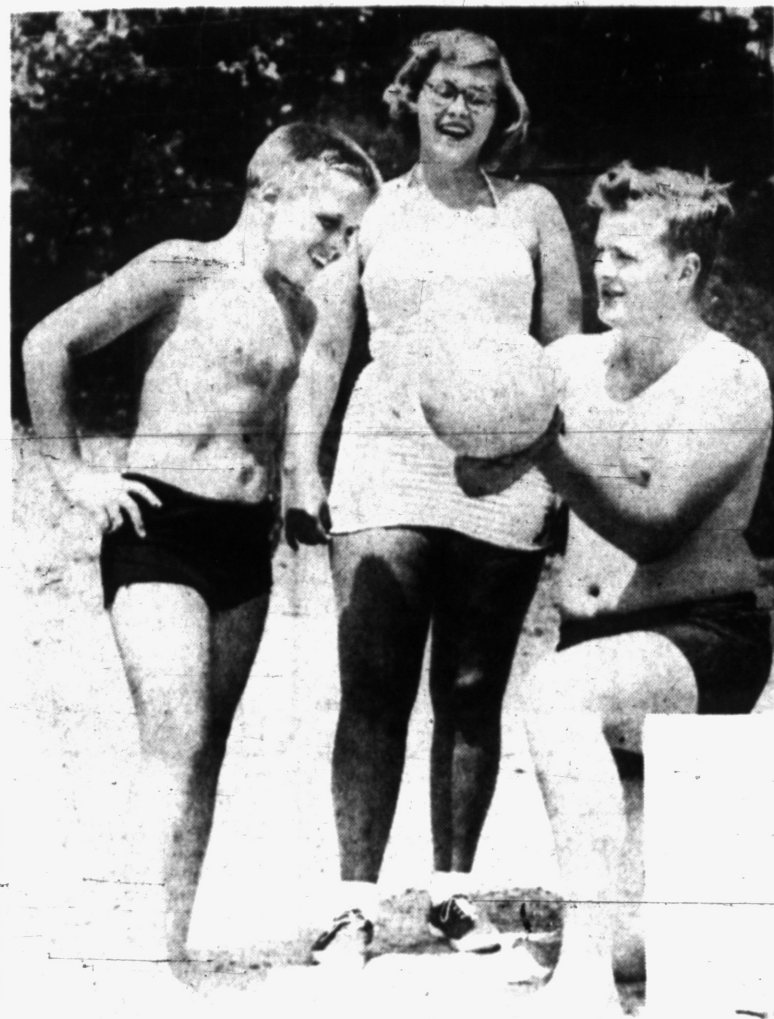
Mrs. Sargey Rosin and Mrs. Burl Moore were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in the garden of the Rosin home at Elizabeth Lake. The hostesses are the bride-to-be's grandmother and aunt respectively.

Another shower was given by Mrs. William A. Hollibaugh in her home on Dover road.



ELSIE CRANSTON

Mrs. Victoria Cranston is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to Carl Hendrick, son of Mrs. Robert Gothard of Pontiac and Harold Hendrick of Cass City. No date has been set for the wedding.



A volleyball game for Bob and Marge Willard of Mapleleaf drive and John Woodman (right) of Dover road.



Sister act . . . SANDY, SHARON and CATHY ST. DENNIS of Lakeside drive.

Nancy Burgess to Marry Dr. Thomas Torgerson

At a dinner given Friday evening at the Detroit Athletic Club for members of the family and close friends, Mrs. Magnus Malory Burgess of Country Club drive, Bloomfield Hills, announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Irene to Dr. Thomas Torgerson of Ann Arbor.

Nancy is the daughter of the late Mr. Burgess. The late Rev. and Mrs. Magnus Burgess and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds were her grandparents.

Dr. Torgerson is the son of the Thomas Emil Torgersons of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Kalamazoo.

Miss Burgess attended Liggett School, where she was May Queen, and graduated from Pine Manor Junior College. She made her debut at a dance held in the Detroit Athletic Club on Dec. 26, 1950.

Dr. Torgerson attended Western Michigan College of Education and Kalamazoo College and was graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School.

A large carved cupid surrounded by white cupid candelabra was illuminated by colored lights during the evening. Epergnes filled with pink carnations and flanked by cupids centered the individual tables.



NANCY IRENE BURGESS

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Torgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Barber of Kalamazoo, Mr. James H. Tolhuizen, of Kalamazoo, uncle of the prospective bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Taylor of Akron Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Peterson of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKeown of Portland, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence Haberkorn of Portland, cousins of the bride-elect, completed the list.

No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Carol Morris Repeats Vows

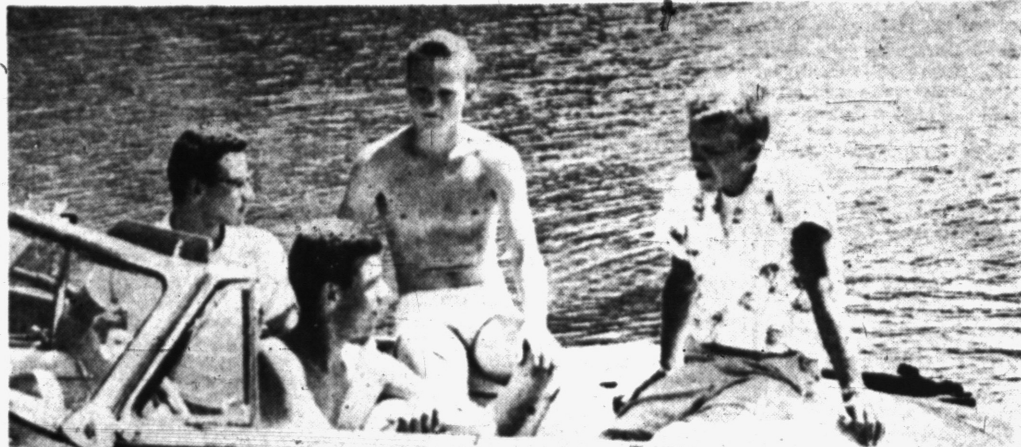
Carol Mae Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Morris of Russell Frank McNamara, son of the William P. McNamaras of the William P. McNamaras of West Huron street, this afternoon.

The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Church in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church.

Evelyn Morris was her sister's only attendant and William Bleske of Devils Lake served as Russell's best man.

Coming Events

Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac Typographical Union will hold a picnic Monday at Cass-Dodge Park at 6 p.m. Husbands are invited.



A lake is a good place to wash the car agree (left to right) R. D. Biskner, Aaron Koenig and Ronnie Buchanan, all of Boston avenue, and Gene Perkio of Dover road.



Time out for talent . . . it's "Beau" Beattie of Dixie highway.



You just can't keep young sun-seekers away from the lakes when summer comes . . . and who would want to when healthful and wholesome activities such as these can be enjoyed?

Dry, Moving Air Eases Discomfort

Two things beside temperature affect how you feel—relative humidity and air movement. If you can dry the air or stir up a breeze, you can do a lot to reduce your discomfort, even though the air temperature remains unchanged.

In fact, the thermometer, by itself, has very little to do with summer heat. On a humid, muggy night, you can get just as hot with the thermometer reading 79 degrees as on a dry day when it says 91, all in the same climate zone.

A breeze can make a really surprising difference. Under average conditions, with the air neither very moist nor very dry, a five-mile-an-hour breeze does as much for you, comfortwise, as a 7 degree drop in temperature.

Moving air carries away heat and moisture. Moving through the air has the same effect, which is why a spin in the family car can be so refreshing on a hot night, and why you can play tennis in hot weather.

Humidity also makes a great deal of difference. The way we keep from burning up, when the temperature soars, is by evaporating moisture from our skin. If the humidity is high and the air around us doesn't want to accept the moisture, it turns into drippy, sticky perspiration.

'Goodbye, My Fancy' to Be Staged

Comedy Will Open Tuesday Evening at Will-O-Way

Minnie Jo Curtis will appear at Will-O-Way Playhouse for the first time this season in Fay Kanin's warm-hearted comedy, "Goodbye, My Fancy," which opens next Tuesday evening.

Miss Curtis, who will be welcomed back after a year's absence, will play the role of the congresswoman's sage secretary, which was handled by Shirley Booth on Broadway.

Mrs. Kanin's comedy is the story of an ex-reporter turned congresswoman who returns to her New England alma mater to receive an honorary degree. When she departed from the college under duress some 20 years earlier, for having a love affair with a handsome professor, she set out to see life: First as a war correspondent, and presently, as a fighting and intelligent congresswoman.

Her old flame, the professor, is now the college president, whom she discovers she still loves. What she had not realized is that her old college, its faculty and its head are afraid of the liberal ideas which seem like common sense to her.

A brash and realistic life photographer, with whom the heroine had had a fleeting wartime love affair, is covering her return and honorary activities. He represents the insurgent liberalism of the congresswoman, which he encourages, and completes the romantic triangle.

Adeline Hirschfield plays the role of the romantic congresswoman, who makes a sentimental return to her past. Miss Hirschfield, last seen in "Affairs of State" at Will-O-Way, has worked with Louis Calhern and Ruth Chatterton, and appeared with Robert Q. Lewis in "Three Men on a Horse" at the Ann Arbor Festival.

Miss Curtis, as mentioned above, plays the worldly, dead-pan secretary.

Michael Keith is the Life photographer, which marks his first appearance at Will-O-Way. Mr. Keith's acting honors include the role of Payne in the Broadway production of "Mister Roberts," extensive television work in New York, and motion picture parts in Hollywood.

George C. Scott is cast as the quietly unctious college president who nobly reforms himself.

Their acting colleagues include Robert Bryson, Bettie Toti, Martha Kaseem, Larry Johnson, Karla Kern Buhs, Francis Hamburger and Margaret Kausch.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" opens Tuesday evening and will play for the next fortnight, through Aug. 15. The comedy will be presented nightly at 8:40 except on Monday evenings when the theater is closed.

Marion A. Faulds Wed This Morning

Marion A. Faulds of Stout street and Joseph H. Riegler of West Huron street were united in marriage this morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Mary Mazurke and James D. Miller, both of Detroit, attended the couple. After a northern Michigan trip, the Riegles will reside on Stout street.

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields of Ferry avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Charles Fandale Jr., son of Mrs. Charles Fandale Jr., Ferndale, Sept. 4 has been chosen as the wedding date.

If you enjoy trying something different, you might add a bit of grated orange rind to your tea. It gives an exotic flavor, and you may find you'll use less sugar.

Should spinach stain your linen, moisten the spot, rub it well with soap and bleach it in the sun. Then wash as usual with hot soapsuds.

Carload of Hardwood FLOORING

Oak No. 1 Com. \$225 per M, Oak Clear \$275 per M
Oak No. 2 Com. \$160 per M, Oak Select \$255 per M
Manufactured by Bradley Hardwood Flooring Co.

Dixie Lumber Co., Inc.

Always Service—All Ways!

831 Oakland Avenue

FE 2-0224



Writer Gets Helpful Hints From Million-Dollar Show

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Be it ever so elegant, there's no place like home. And when the country's top interior designers get together to strut their stuff, as they did at the annual American Institute of Decorators' convention in Chicago, Ill., elegance is the watchword.

Highlight of the convention was a million-dollar display of 18 rooms decorated by regional chapters, and side exhibits of new products, also elegant.

Goggle-eyed at the splendor, I picked my way through a Never-Never land of priceless antiques, luxurious new sculptured furniture, fabulous hand-woven fabrics and white pigskin floors. Highly individual and dramatic room settings make it difficult to stamp "trend" on anything, but with the help of Eugene Stephenson, president of A. I. D., I noted a few general ideas and a few specific tricks I'll file for future reference.

1. Soft, neutral-toned backgrounds, often with floors and walls of the same or a similar neutral shade, are restful and space-making. (Beige, walnut and gray-blue are three examples.)

2. When black and white are used they are cut decisively and sharply with color. For example, a red screen against a white wall, turquoise upholstery on black chairs.

3. Floors can set the decorative pace of a room. Random-width planks, color-stained in stripes of blues, greens and yellow, for example, are picked-up colors used in a tropical glazed-tile panel hung on a white wall. To duplicate the idea would be quite a trick, but the effect of lots of color on the floor against a white contrast is refreshing, and could be the lift the old sunporch needs.

4. Resolved: To scour the family possessions and second-hand stores for interesting antique (or unusual) accessories. Ideas I filed include the use of an old brass tray set on a modern folding stand to make an occasional table, and that of an old wooden trunk cleaned up and waxed to make a handsome team with a brass lamp and a modern sofa.

5. Shutters are showing up in new uses. A room divider, for example, in a family living room-guest room built up with modular unit cabinets, including open shelves for books. It incorporates two units with shuttered closings, to screen the television set, radio and phonograph.

A good example of multipurpose furniture arrangement in this not-very-large room, was the placement of a desk so that it doubled as end table for the curving sectional sofa, and as a headboard for a day bed placed at right angles to the sofa.

This left an aisle between day bed and outer wall large enough for a card table, two chairs and wall-hung shelves for more books, newspapers and magazines.

6. Integrating a flowered carpet into its setting in a cozy New England parlor was a stenciled border along the ceiling line and down the corners of the putty-colored walls. It picked up the green, blue, orange and black of the carpet. It could be that a wallpaper border in the harmonizing color and style of a figured rug might give a similar effect.

7. Here's another use for shaded wallpaper borders. If you have a bundle of correlated, inexpensive prints which the high cost of framing has kept on the shelf, you may take a cue (as I am doing) from a bedroom-study in which the designers grouped antique classic engravings framed in an egg-and-dart wallpaper border, mounted on a heavy backing.

The designers used dozens of prints in various sizes. If you don't have enough to plaster a whole wall, pick an area to dramatize as you would with wallpaper, because that's the general effect the eye will register.

When Refinishing, Use Lead-Free Paint

If you were handed a menu in a restaurant which listed — under "foods" — such items as wood, household dirt, paint, unprescribed medicine; and — under "drinks" — kerosene and oil products, you would be sure the manager had taken leave of his senses.

Wise parents are constantly vigilant to see that their young children do not try out such an un-

healthful diet. The paint originally applied to toys and children's furniture is non-toxic. Paint, furniture and toy manufacturing industries watch this matter very carefully. When refinishing such items, be sure to use an interior enamel that does not contain lead pigments.

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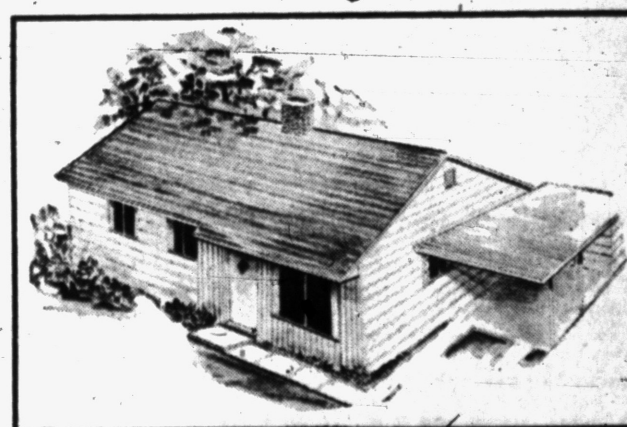
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