

A Flower for the Bridegroom



WAITING PAYS OFF — After years of waiting for his childhood sweetheart to come to this country, Custer S. L. Hong, proprietor of the China City Restaurant, took another step yesterday. He married Lin Sven Lee, pretty 22-year-old Hong Kong born girl, in a ceremony at the First

Baptist Church of Birmingham. The bride and her bridesmaids were dressed in colorful Chinese outfits. The reception followed back at the Pontiac restaurant and contained several traditional Chinese customs.

Chinese Couple Speak Vows

Tradition Follows Rites

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.
Another chapter was written yesterday in the Valentine story of Custer S. L. Hong and his childhood sweetheart, Lin Kven Lee.

Custer, 29-year-old proprietor of the China City Restaurant, married Lin at Birmingham's First Baptist Church, in a colorful ceremony sprinkled with Chinese tradition.

The 22-year-old bride arrived in Pontiac from Hong Kong Feb. 8 after years of correspondence and efforts of Custer to bring her to this country.

In a two o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Emil Kontz, the two childhood sweethearts spoke their vows in Chinese while Lin's four bridesmaids and Custer's four ushers and best man surrounded the couple at the altar.

WEARS NATIVE GOWN

The bride was dressed in a typical Chinese wedding gown of a two-piece black "Go Dragon" dress worn high about the neck and trimmed with colorful gold Chinese symbols. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and wore a single pink rose in her hair.

Lin, who lost her parents as the result of the famine of war in her native country, was given away yesterday by her godfather Wing Ton Moy, 69, of Birmingham.

Dressed in similar Chinese outfits like the bride were attendants Miss Rose Kodama and Miss Elaine Woo, both of Detroit, and Miss Lynn Lee and Miss Fay Lee, of Windsor.

The girls wore bright red and white Chinese dresses decorated also with gold Chinese symbols. They carried red and white carnations.

PART OF CUSTOM

These "Go Dragon" dresses are part of Chinese custom dating back to when the Chinese Queen would receive similar wardrobes from the King.

Custer chose as his ushers Henry Lee, Harold Hom, Henry Yee, all of Detroit, and Louis Hong, from Windsor. His best man was a cousin, Tommy Hong, of Pontiac.

Custer's father, Yick Hong, of Pontiac, watched his son take Lin in marriage.

After a showering of the traditional rice, Lin and Custer led a 10-car motorcade back to Pontiac for a reception at the China City Restaurant.

With some 50 guests looking on,

a traditional Chinese custom was enacted before the guests enjoyed the wedding cake.

It is customary for the bride and groom to serve tea to all the relatives starting with the eldest and to receive money in return which is to bring hope and happiness to the newly-married couple.

Kneeling on white cushions, Lin and Custer offered tea to her godfather and to the bridegroom's father. After the silent offering, the two received money wrapped in red tissue for the tea.

Red prevailed at the wedding because this color to the Chinese means happiness.

After the two eldest were served, more relatives took their places for the custom. Several unwrapped pieces of American currency were placed on the serving tray.

After this colorful and significant ceremony, the happy couple offered all their guests to sit down and join them in a Chinese wedding supper complete with chop sticks.

Judge Picard's Attacker Jailed in Assault Charge

BAY CITY (P)—A bespectacled, little man of 68 was held today on a charge of assault upon a federal officer with a deadly weapon.

And behind and slightly above U. S. District Judge Frank Picard's bench was a pattern of shotgun pellets imbedded in the wall.

Stanley Wloch, a former state mental hospital inmate, waived examination at his arraignment. He was ordered held in \$25,000 bond, which he failed to furnish.

Picard was sitting on his bench, holding court when a terrific explosion occurred.

The 66-year-old jurist, a football player at Michigan under the late Fielding H. Yost in 1910 and 1911, quipped to a lawyer, "your speech really is going over with a bang."

Bounding off the bench Picard found FBI agents with Wloch in tow. Wloch, agents said, had shoved a sawed-off shotgun through the main door of the judge's courtroom door and taken a shot up a 45-foot aisle at him.

Upon his return, Picard found an 18-inch shot pattern in the wall back of his bench. He whammed his gavel and got on with the case at bar, commenting that the courtroom is scheduled to be redecorated soon, anyway.

The FBI said Wloch had held a grudge against Picard since 1947 when the jurist dismissed for lack of jurisdiction Wloch's suit seeking to recover a farm from his divorced wife.

That is the year, incidentally, in which Picard outlawed, in effect, so-called portal-to-portal pay in factories.

Margaret Truman Plans Quiet Missouri Wedding

NEW YORK (P)—A "very happy" Margaret Truman says she and her silver-haired newspaperman fiance plan a "small, quiet wedding" in Missouri next month.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President and Mrs. Truman will marry Clifton Daniel of the New York Times in the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Independence, Mo. No date has been set.

Her blue-green eyes twinkling, Miss Truman talked about her romance at a news conference the couple held yesterday.

Her father announced the engagement earlier in the day at Kansas City, Mo.

Daniel, 43, is an assistant to

the foreign news editor of the Times. Slender, brown-eyed and handsome, he's the son of a Zebulon, N.C., druggist.

The couple met last November at the home of George Backer, former publisher of the New York Post. Daniel proposed in January. Neither has been married before.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reuther to Visit India

DETROIT (P) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, will visit India April 5-15 at the invitation of the Indian National Trade Union Congress. The UAW announced the invitation last night and said Reuther would leave April 2 by plane for New Delhi.

Baby Seriously Injured by Numerous Rat Bites

DETROIT (P) — A 5-month-old boy was in serious condition at a Detroit hospital today from what physicians said were 20 or more bites inflicted by rats in his slum home.

The child is Nathan Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Empress Connors. Neither parent said they heard a noise during Sunday night, when Nathan was bitten. The Connors have three other children, aged 2 to 4.

Gov. Williams to Study Claim Made by Indians

LANSING (P) — Gov. Williams assured a group of northern Michigan Indians today he will study their claim to 375 acres of land near Burt Lake.

The Indians met with Williams yesterday to press their claim for the land, which they said was to be held in trust by Michigan's governor under terms of a 100-year-old treaty.

The Indians said the land, lying between the villages of Brutus and Burt Lake, was grabbed up by whites in 1900 in violation of the treaty.

They said their tribesmen were asked to pay taxes on the land and when no taxes were paid the land was sold to white settlers.

Williams said he would refer the claim to Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh and hinted he may set up a commission to study the problems of Michigan Indians.

Searchers Spot Jet Wreckage

AIR FORCE PLANE SIGHTED 35 MILES FROM OSCODA; FEAR FLIERS DEAD

OSCODA (P) — Rescue units early today sighted the wreckage of an Air Force jet interceptor in a densely wooded area in Alcona County. The plane, an F8H Scorpion interceptor, had been missing with two men aboard on a routine training flight.

The Michigan Air National Guard and State Police confirmed that search planes had spotted the wreckage about 35 miles north of Oscoda.

They said there was little hope for the men aboard, 1st Lt. Arledge W. Suggs, 25, of Arlington, Tex., the pilot, and his radar observer, 1st Lt. Edward D. Farmer, 23, of Bloomfield, Mo.

The plane had been missing since about noon yesterday when it reported it was in trouble.

Radio contact with the twin-engine plane failed after the pilot messaged his craft was in trouble and going down inland from this Lake Huron town.

The plane was from Wurtsmith Air Force base at Oscoda.

Air Force personnel, police and civilians conducted an all-night search.

The plane went down in a heavily wooded area where the snow often reaches a depth of five feet. The temperature through the night was near zero in some areas.

State Police directed a C47 from Wurtsmith AFB by radio as the big plane scoured the area with its landing lights. The Civil Air Patrol and planes from several Michigan spots joined in the hunt.

Two civilians in nearby Spruce reported sighting a flare late last night not far from the place where the wreckage was sighted. But workers searching the area found no trace of the plane or possible survivors.

Oscar W. Sutton was pronounced dead in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 8:28 a.m.

Train engineer, V. W. Graham, 40, of Vernon, said the accident happened when Sutton, on his way to work at American Forging and Socket Co., failed to stop for the warning signals and drove into the path of the train.

Sutton was thrown from his car, Pontiac police said, suffering multiple fractures and internal injuries.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Recount Brings Minor Changes in Voting Totals

Three Hour Meeting on District 7 Ballots Held at City Hall

Little change was noted as the result of the recount yesterday of the returns from the primary balloting held last Monday in District 7.

The recount was requested last week by Robert Landry, 42, of 47 Center St., who after the canvass of the returns was trailing the second nominee by 11 votes.

In yesterday's recount, which lasted nearly three hours, Gilbert W. Long, the second nominee, pulled even with the first candidate, Benjamin M. Gates, with 353 votes each.

This resulted according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans from an error in tabulation of precinct 33 results where Long gained a vote originally credited to Landry.

2 ARE EVEN

The final results of the recount for the four candidates were: Benjamin M. Gates, 353, Gilbert W. Long, 353, Robert Landry, 340, and Victor L. Smothers, 137.

Smothers picked up one vote from the recount from a ballot which had originally been ruled invalid because of improper marking. The recount board members, Walter A. Giddings, Frank A. Reed, and Marvin M. Alward, ruled the ballot valid yesterday.

All four candidates and the city clerk, and City Attorney William A. Ewart were present yesterday at the recount procedures.

GATES LED BEFORE

After the canvass held last Tuesday, the results of the balloting were: Gates, 353, Long, 352, Landry, 341, and Smothers, 136. The results of the recount of the six-precinct districts will become official when Mrs. Evans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cloudy and Cooler, Predicted for Area

Cloudy weather with slightly cooler temperatures is the weather story for tonight and tomorrow.

The temperature is expected to hit a low of 28 tonight and will remain below freezing tomorrow.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 22 degrees. The thermometer registered 31 at 1 p. m.

Sees Wayne Doubling

DETROIT (INS) — Dr. David D. Henry, "University of Illinois" president, yesterday predicted enrollment at Wayne University will double by 1970. He was formerly Wayne president.

Recount Ballots Cast in District 7 Voting



RECOUNTING PROCEDURE — Upon the request of candidate Robert Landry, a recount was held yesterday in the District 7 primary balloting held last Monday. Landry (right) watches along with City Attorney William A. Ewart (left) and City Clerk Mrs. Ada R.

Evans, while appointed recount board members Walter A. Giddings, city treasurer, Frank A. Reed, and Marvin M. Alward, go over the ballots. The two nominees and a second candidate were also present at the recount.

Disciplined by School



EXPULSED FROM UNIVERSITY — Leonard Wilson, above, 20-year-old University of Alabama sophomore from Selma, Ala., was expelled from the university in action stemming from student rioting against Autherine Lucy, the school's first Negro student. University trustees said he was expelled for his part in leading rioting and for "unwarranted and outrageous public attacks."

New Hampshire Prelim Kicks Off '56 Campaigning

MANCHESTER, N. H. (P) — The first primary election in the 1956 political campaigns and the first test of strength between two Democratic presidential contenders began today in the "weather vane" state of New Hampshire.

Two tiny towns—Millsfield and Ellsworth—completed their votes only minutes after midnight.

\$850 Is Donated to Cancer Victim by Sympathizers

Some \$850 from sympathizers will help a plucky cancer victim, 14, on the road to recovery.

Now in a wheel chair, Gary Thoun, 1032 Arline St. may return home by Easter from the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. His right leg was amputated three weeks ago.

"Gary's determined to start using an artificial leg as soon as possible," said his mother, Mrs. Selma Thoun, an office worker at Pontiac Motor Division Plant No. Nine.

"I want to thank everyone who was generous and everyone who offered prayers," she added.

Fellow workers at Plant Nine donated over \$600 to help in the boy's future medical expenses. According to Robert Gardner, 351 DeSota Pa., who headed the drive, another \$72 came from Plant Seven, as well as \$20 from women attendants and cafeteria workers in both plants.

Gardner said \$50 had been received from employees of Osburn's Men's Wear Store at 51 N. Saginaw St. and \$35 from Lake Jewelers, Rochester.

Millsfield split its four votes evenly between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Ellsworth, where six ballots were cast, gave five votes for President Eisenhower. The sixth was a blank.

Only the name of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and President Eisenhower are listed on the presidential preference portion of the first-in-the-nation ballot.

The names of Stevenson for president and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for vice president were written on the ballot by two voters in Millsfield.

The two Republican voters in that town wrote in the name of Sen. Bridges (R-NH) for vice president.

Sen. Bridges also drew a write-in vote for vice president in Ellsworth.

In the 1952 presidential election, Millsfield cast eight ballots — all for President Eisenhower.

New Hampshire is predominantly Republican.

But nevertheless the chief interest focused today on Sen. Kefauver and Stevenson, who are both seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

On the Republican side, President Eisenhower, represented by 26 delegate-candidates, had virtually no opposition.

Waterford Plan Awaits Hearing on Court Order

Board Holds Up Action After an Injunction Is Issued by Judge

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Court injunction Monday halted further action on a proposed sewage disposal plant at Pontiac Lake Road and the Clinton River, pending hearing in circuit court.

The injunction was issued by Judge Clark J. Adams, on petition of the Crescent Lake Country Club Estates Civic Assn., against Bert Smokler, promoter of the Highland Estates subdivision, and the Waterford Township Board.

Smokler is called to appear in court Monday, March 19, to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

The Waterford board last night delayed any further action on issuing permits for the plant when advised by Howard Bond, attorney for the civic group, that the injunction has been issued.

The proposed plant was to be located near Crescent Lake Estates. Several weeks ago a number of association members voiced their objections to its location.

More recently the board withdrew temporary approval of both the proposed Smokler sewage plant and that for the Watkins Hills No. 2 Subdivision at Saginaw Trail and Grand Trunk Railway until further study could be made of a disposal plan for the township with state health authorities.

A representative group from Drayton Woods Civic Assn. voiced objections to the proposed sewage disposal plant at Saginaw Trail and Grand Trunk Railway at last night's meeting.

Spokesmen for the association pointed out that Saginaw Trail is the main entrance to their subdivision and they dislike having the plant located at this approach point to their area. They further objected to the builder putting it in the neighboring subdivision's back yard "instead of constructing it within his own subdivision."

Ward Ross, builder of Watkins Hills No. 2 pointed out that the site was selected because the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Annexation Plan Topic of Meeting

Both Sides of Proposal to Be Discussed at Waterford Session

Advantages and disadvantages of annexation of Waterford Township will be aired at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Waterford Township High School gymnasium.

An earlier meeting in January drew more than 1,000 residents to hear a panel group discuss incorporation as a solution to some of the problems facing the rapidly growing township.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Assn.

Comprising the panel will be Lloyd C. Anderson, township supervisor; John Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. E. L. Windler, township president. Attorney David C. Hertler will replace Oakland County corporation counsel Harry Merritt, who has been called out of town.

William Shunck, superintendent of Waterford Township schools, will be moderator of the panel, as he was in the earlier meeting. A question and answer session is planned.

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Byrd Populated Icy Antarctica

Explorer's Early Trials Led to Building of U.S. Bases in Polar Region

WASHINGTON — Bleak Antarctica may never again be as deserted as it was during the long polar night when Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd remained alone atop 800 feet of ice, 123 miles south of his Little America base.

He arrived at the site in March, 1934, at the beginning of the Southern Hemisphere's winter. Posting a sign in his one-man shack—"There will be no gossiping"—he started making his first weather observations.

Gradually, poisonous fumes from stove and generator weakened him. To keep up his daily messages, he was forced to crawl to his radio set on hands and knees. By August when a rescue party got through, he was so ill he was unable to travel for another two months.

Admiral Byrd's adventure in loneliness was part of his second assault on the bottom of the world, the National Geographic Society recalls. On that expedition as well as on the first, the explorer built a Little America base as capital of the unknown.

Again in 1940 and 1947 when the Admiral returned to the same Antarctic region, he founded a new Little America to replace the previous one entombed in ice and snow.

Now, as Officer in Charge of the United States Antarctic program, Admiral Byrd has established a fifth Little America which may become the first permanent United States base on the frozen continent. Sprawled over a five-acre site, 30 miles east of earlier Little Americas, it will be the chief station of American scientists during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

Pay Medical Costs, Judge Tells Driver

An admitted hit-run driver was placed on three-year probation and ordered to pay medical-care costs incurred by his victim yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Floyd Gray, 48, of 2780 Dearborn, Avon Township, pleaded guilty March 1 to leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Gray, who has 11 children, hit John Allen Baggett, 15, of Avon Township, Feb. 27 as the youth and two companions were walking along Auburn Road near Crooks road.

The other two teenagers, David Reagan and Larry Gronski, took Gray's license number and he was arrested Feb. 29.

Jury Will Hear Five in Detroit Milk Probe

DETROIT (INS) — A federal grand jury investigating the possibility of a local milk monopoly in Detroit was slated to hear five witnesses today.

Christ Bodker, a Redford Township dairy operator, declared in yesterday's session that milk costs only 17½ cents a quart, but said that he must charge 21½ cents because of a four-cent-a-quart rebate.

Bodker, one of five witnesses, testified: "I can't raise my prices because of competition. I can't lower prices, the margin of profit is too slim."

Break Six Glass Panes

Somebody with a BB gun shot out six panes of glass on the front of Hodges' Motor and Pump Supply Co., 500 Auburn Ave., yesterday, owner H. V. Hodges of 224 Ottawa Dr. told Pontiac Police.

Brownies Celebrate

NEW HUDSON — The Brownie Scouts of New Hudson are celebrating the 44th Girl Scout birthday with a party today. Leaders are Mrs. LaVerne Shepho and Mrs. Stanley Potts.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, high 37-38. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature tonight, low near 28. A little colder tomorrow, high 28-32. Light variable winds becoming westerly 8-12 m.p.h. this afternoon and shifting to northerly 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, Calm.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:36 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:46 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:23 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 30
7 a.m. 22 12 m. 30
8 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 31
10 a.m. 27

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 28.5
Mean temperature 30.5
Weather—Snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 39
Weather—Warm

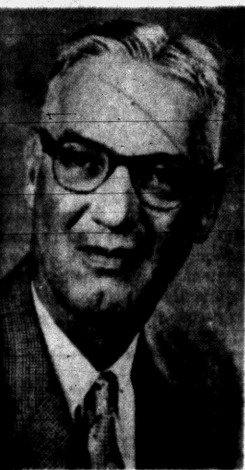
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
65 in 1946 6 in 1906

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 45 32 Memphis 44 37
Bismarck 39 10 Miami 78 73
Buffalo 33 26 Minneapolis 31 22
Chicago 39 18 New Orleans 71 67
Cleveland 38 25 New York 42 33
Denver 27 7 Phoenix 37 28
Detroit 32 13 St. Louis 41 24
Fort Worth 45 32 St. Paul 41 24
Hartford 37 17 S. Francisco 62 42
Jacksonville 81 66 Tampa 62 42
Kansas City 36 18 Traverse City 28 3
Los Angeles 65 45 Washington 47 33



NBC'S ANSWER TO ED SULLIVAN — Pat Sheehan, an ex-model from San Francisco, has been signed by NBC. She will appear on "The

Comedy Hour," NBC's show that has been waging a losing battle with CBS' Sullivan in the TV audience ratings.



EARL M. TREADWELL

Pontiac Press Circulation Manager Earl M. Treadwell has been named to a one-year term as director of the Central States Circulation Managers Assn., which is currently holding a convention in Chicago. Roland H. Ziegler of the Saginaw News was elected president of the group.

Recount Brings Only Minor Shifts

(Continued From Page One)

Both Gates and Long will be placed on the April 2 general election ballot from the district. Voters will select one of the two to represent the district on the 1956-57 City Commission.

Mrs. Evans said the slight change in the votes resulted from a difference of interpretation of the two ballots concerned.

After the recount, Landry said, "It is with deep gratitude that I express my personal thanks to all city officials and representatives of the election board for the fair and equitable manner in which they conducted this recount."

"Pontiac should be proud of such high qualified servants," he added. "My sincere congratulations to the nominees."

"Special thanks to The Pontiac Press for their kindness to me during the campaign," Landry concluded.

E. G. West to Seek Dem's Nomination

A Pontiac Motor Division office worker today announced he will seek the Democratic nomination to run for Oakland County register of deeds in the Nov. 6 election.

A licensed real estate salesman, E. G. West, 32, of 173 Alice, Bloomfield Township, is a graduate of Pontiac High School and the Business Institute here.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Pontiac, Masonic Lodge 21, Oakland Chapter 5 of the Royal Arch Masons and the DeMolay Advisory Board. Active in area party work for the past two years, West is married and has one son. His petitions are being circulated throughout the county, he said.

Resident of Evert Gets 2-Year Probation

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, Otto Stanke, 20, of Evert, was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Judge Clark J. Adams. Stanke admitted March 5 stealing a car in Waterford Township Jan. 20.

Snow Isolates Towns

ROME (INS) — Scores of villages in southern Italy and Sicily were reported isolated today by heavy snowstorms.

Senators Meet to Decide on Wheat Price Supports

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate votes today on a two-price system for wheat as it continues consideration of the farm bill.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.), author of the two-price amendment, said that if he can win the support of Southern senators he believes his proposal has a good chance of adoption.

The administration in the past has opposed the plan—which calls for one price for wheat sold in the U. S. for food and another for exported grain. However, it has not made any all-out fight against the proposal, as it did in battling 90 per cent price support.

Carlson's amendment calls for

Pontiac Deaths

Betty Lou Baird

Betty Lou Baird, infant daughter of George and Ethel Stead Baird, 154 W. Columbia Ave., was dead at birth Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital.

The baby is survived by a sister, Louise and three brothers, Edward, George Jr. and Tommy Lee, all at home.

She has been sent to Duff, Tenn. for prayer service and burial in the Peabody Cemetery by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Albert Linsenman

Mrs. Albert (Ada J.) Linsenman, 69, of 733 Blaine St. died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill three days.

Born in Ogemaw County Nov. 1, 1886, she was the daughter of Lawrence and Frances Winter Lehman. The Linsenmans were married Feb. 8, 1904 in West Branch.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Altar Society of her church and the League of Catholic Women, Mrs. Linsenman had been a resident of Pontiac 35 years. She came here from Johannesburg.

Surviving besides her husband are five children, Mrs. Thelma Pringle of Rochester, William L. Carl J., Cornelious and Clayton A. Linsenman, all of Pontiac, 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Margaret Richie, and a brother, Albert Lehman, are living in Detroit.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. The funeral will be held from St. Michael's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Stewart Gordon

Mrs. Stewart (Mary) Gordon, 68, of 1147 S. Spruce St., Los Angeles, Calif. died Thursday, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was born in Paisley, Scotland Aug. 8, 1887, the daughter of William and Margaret Waters Cunningham.

Mrs. Gordon had lived in Pontiac 20 years, before moving to California in 1945.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnon of Detroit, three nieces, Mrs. George Brander, Mrs. Gilbert De Berger and Margaret Cunningham, all of Pontiac; two nephews, John and Allen Cunningham, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Gordon is being brought to Pontiac for service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gordon's body will be at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

GM Motorama Sets New High for Attendance

The General Motors Motorama of 1956 ended a nine-day showing in Los Angeles Sunday with a total attendance of 572,929 to shatter all of the show's previous records for the city.

Attendance ran nearly 100,000 above the previous record set last year and brought to 1,790,454 the total number of visitors Motorama has entertained in the four years it has been shown in Los Angeles.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of GM, hailed the record attendance as "dramatic testimony to the importance of Southern California as an industrial market."

Thus far in its tour, Motorama is now 234,309 ahead of the same period last year.

Margaret Planning Quiet Missouri Rite

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and each is an only child. Miss Truman, smiling and excited, told newsmen the wedding will be in the same church where she was a choir girl.

NO BRIDAL GOWN

It will be a "small, quiet wedding with the two families," she said. And there will be no "big, white, formal bridal gown," she added. "I never have liked that kind of thing."

Miss Truman said Daniel met his prospective father-in-law when the former President came to New York last month for a speech.

"Mother and Dad were delighted," she said.

Daniel took Margaret to his parents' North Carolina home last weekend.

"I think it's just wonderful," Mrs. E. C. Daniel, the newspaperman's mother, said in Zebulon last night. His father said:

"I'm very happy he is getting married and happy he is marrying a girl like Margaret Truman. We found her to be a very sweet and charming person."

BRITISH ACCENT

Daniel worked for North Carolina newspapers and The Associated Press before he joined the Times in 1944. He still speaks with a slight British accent he acquired during 10 years' service as a foreign correspondent in England. He recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Moscow for the Times.

Miss Truman, a 5-foot-5 ash blonde, has been pursuing her singing career in New York. She has appeared on a daily radio program and has a TV contract with the National Broadcasting Co.

Will she continue her career? "Well," she told newsmen, "I still have to finish up my contract with NBC, and as for later, Mr. Daniel hasn't put his foot down."

"Mr. Daniel," his fiancé said, "hasn't put his foot down and won't."

Miss Truman said they plan to live in New York.

Miss Truman said she had never asked Daniel about his political faith. But he hastened to say:

"I'm a nonvoting Democrat. I haven't lived here for 15 years. I don't know if I could get into this family if I weren't a Democrat."

Miss Truman showed reporters her engagement ring—a solitaire diamond with smaller diamonds on each side. She wore a black two-piece dress of silk and wool in a basket weave with a cowl collar of black velvet.

Sheriff Frank Irons to Seek Re-election

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said today he will be a candidate for re-election this fall.

Irons, 56, a county resident for 32 years, was elected sheriff in 1954, replacing Clare Hubbell, A Republican. Irons served as police chief in Berkeley from 1926 to 1954. Married and the father of two children, Irons holds life membership in the American Legion and the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Berkeley Lions Club, and a past president of the Southeastern Michigan Police Association.



ATOM TESTER — A soldier checks a Bendix dosimeter, pen-shaped device which records gamma radiation from any source including A or H bombs, in test at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

French to Draft Plan for Algeria

Mollet Receives Special Power Authority Aimed to End Rebellion

PARIS (INS) — The French cabinet will meet tomorrow to draft an urgent plan of action designed to meet a possible all-out rebel offensive in Algeria.

Stepped-up fighting in the troubled north-African spot was almost a foregone conclusion after Premier Guy Mollet last night won four overwhelming votes of confidence on a special powers bill designed to end the year-and-a-half-old rebellion in Algeria.

The bill goes to the committees of the Council of the Republic today and it is expected that the council will speedily approve the powers.

Algerian Resident Minister Robert Lascoste has expressed fears of a generalized outbreak of rebel assaults in all sectors of Algeria. The cabinet meeting tomorrow, therefore, will devote special attention to immediate security measures, especially military reinforcements to give Lascoste absolute authority over the police and administration of Algeria.

Mollet won the first three votes — dealing with various parts of the bill on special powers — and the final vote, on the bill as a whole, all with more than 450 votes in his favor. The days never totaled more than 76.

The bill, which will probably be approved no later than Friday by the Council of the Republic, will give the government far-reaching powers.

The powers, to be turned over to Algerian Resident Minister Lascoste, will permit the decree of military measures to reestablish order and impose economic measures to improve the well-being of Algeria's eight million moslems.

Sewage Plan Delayed by Court Injunction

(Continued From Page One)

typography indicated the proposed area was best in drainage and natural flow.

Supervisor Lloyd Anderson explained the township has two alternatives for sewage, septic tanks or disposal plants. "The latter," he said, "has been chosen where feasible so that more mains and laterals will be in and ready to be tied into an interceptor system when such is available."

Richard Constafino of the Oakland County Health Department pointed out that, healthwise, it is better to have sewage in one plant for an area and have it properly treated than have septic tanks and gamble on the chance of having them inadequate.

Commenting on the suggestion that the board place a moratorium on building in the township, until a master sewage plan can be set up, Anderson stated the township does not have the power to take such action.

The board tabled action on the disposal plant for Watkins Hills No. 2 sub and stated that the president of Drayton Woods Civic Assn. would be notified when action is to be taken.

Lloyd Walker, president of the association, stated that the group doesn't want to become involved in court proceedings but if the proposed plant at Saginaw Trail is approved an injunction will be sought.

Noted Showman Reported to Wed Berle's Ex-Wife

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Daily News said today Broadway showman Billy Rose and blonde Joyce Mathews will be married April 2 at his Mount Kisco, N. Y., estate.

The News said Miss Mathews, ex-wife of Milton Berle, announced the date yesterday. She is in Doctors Hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Rose, 56, was formerly married to the late Fanny Brice and swim star Eleanor Holm. Miss Holm named Miss Mathews in her suit for divorce from Rose.

Miss Mathews, 36, slashed a wrist and threatened to jump from Rose's apartment in July 1951.

Miss Holm later had Rose's apartment raided. She got a divorce and \$30,000 alimony plus \$200,000 tax free to be paid over a 10-year period.

Miss Mathews' first husband was Venezuelan Col. Gonzalo Gomez.

Re-sentence Detroit to 3-Year Probation

After being committed to Oakland County Jail for a year Dec. 5, George J. Bradshaw, 29, of 11627 Martindale, Detroit, was re-sentenced yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Clark J. Adams put Bradshaw on three-year probation and assessed \$100 court costs. Bradshaw had admitted passing a bogus \$128 check last July 2 in Royal Oak.



VOLCANIC LIGHTER — Gilda Vercogna, a tourist, lights her cigarette on slope of Mt. Vesuvius, Italy.

The Day in Birmingham

Leinbach Subdivision Rezoning Is Approved

BIRMINGHAM — Rezoning was approved last night by city commissioners for the majority of the 987 lots in the Leinbach-Humphrey subdivision, but those along Lincoln between Grant and Woodward are not making the switch from income bungalow to single family residence.

Lots No. 1339 to 1353 are the Lincoln group. The commission "went over" objections of several residents to agree with planning board members in changing the zoning to single family.

The parking lot plan for the area at Hamilton and Hunter received the statistical support of a survey conducted on March 3 which revealed that 1747 automobiles traveled on Hamilton in a ten-hour period.

The traffic survey report, given by City Planner Herbert Herzberg in conjunction with a report by City Manager D. C. Egbert on Proposed lot HH, indicated that 41 per cent of the drivers interviewed wanted to find parking spaces. With a definite increase in the pre-nation period of that Saturday, there were 76 per cent of those wanting to park, who wished to park in the northeast quadrant.

Lot HH, which with Lot 3-A north of Hamilton between Park and Ferndale, would be aimed to take care of this parking problem, will cost about \$160,000, Egbert estimated.

Lots now owned by Charles M. Houff, Sam Bruni, A. J. Dubuc and D. Ellenwood, would cost about \$121,330, he says, allowing ten per cent above the appraised price. He foresees little trouble in transacting the purchases.

If the city decided on the Lot HH necessity, the city will issue bonds totaling \$305,000, Egbert reported. This sale is approved by Ordinance No. 465, he says.

"Even though there is involved here a relatively high cost per car space, the project certainly warrants careful consideration," he told the commission. Car space cost would be \$2500 by his estimate.

Matthew Carey, who was to ar-

range the bond sale, is being replaced by J. Dean Stanley, as suggested by Idell L. Carey. Carey died suddenly last week.

Mrs. Harry Whang, a native of Korea, will talk on that country at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Embury Methodist church. Mrs. Whang is a member of Strathmore Methodist Church, Detroit.

Shopping News Manager Dies

Birmingham Resident Since 1925; Had Served on Planning Board

BIRMINGHAM—William M. Brown, 66, 640 Shirley drive, died this morning at Harper Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, he lived in Birmingham since 1925. He was manager of the Detroit Shopping News since 1933.

A graduate of Amherst College with an AB degree, he belonged to Christ Church Cranbrook, where he was a senior warden, and the Detroit Athletic Club, and had been elected to the executive council of the Diocese of Michigan, and the Birmingham Planning Board.

He leaves his wife, Lucy G.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara B. Lee; a granddaughter; an aunt, and a sister-in-law.

Funeral will be in Christ Church Cranbrook, on Thursday at 10 a.m. with interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Instead of flowers, a memorial tribute may be made to the Marquis memorial fund, Christ Church Cranbrook.

Warren Residents Hit Plans for New Airport

WARREN (INS) — Detroit's plans to establish an airport in Warren Township were opened to new blasts last night during a rally in the high school.

A dozen speakers charged Detroit officials failed to meet with affected communities on the subject of the new airport.

Frank Runey, president of the Tri-County Civic Association, said the metropolitan aviation situation has been "mishandled from political, technical and public relations standpoints." He charged the airport question should be "taken out of the hands of Mayor Albert E. Cobo and common council."

2 Girls Tell Police of Molesting Attempt

Two Pontiac girls, 11 and 12 years old, told police yesterday two men tried to force them into an old car while they were walking on East Boulevard at Mt. Clemens Street.

The men were driving an old Pontiac or Chevrolet, the girls said, which they thought had 1955 license plates.

DUE TO THE DEATH OF

JOHN R. LITTLE

TED'S

Woodward at Square Lake Road

WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

Ike Backs McKay's Race
Against GOP Deserter

Topping the latest political news is the announcement that President EISENHOWER is backing Interior Secretary McKay's attempt to capture WAYNE MORSE's Oregon seat in the U. S. Senate.

Equally interesting were the reports that the President's personal friend, former Governor THORNTON of Colorado, is being considered as successor to Secretary McKay. The latter has announced that he will leave the Cabinet June 1 to seek his home state's GOP Senate nomination.

The strategy of a McKay campaign for a Senate seat is natural and logical. Oregon is one of five states, with New York, Kentucky, Nevada and Washington, in which Republicans believe they have the best chance of unseating Democrats in November. Moreover, McKay, a former governor, stands out as the strongest candidate the party could endorse there.

Finally, not only the President but most Republicans are anxious to help defeat Morse who deserted their party to become first, an independent and then a Democrat.

We share the President's hope of victory for Secretary McKay. It would mean that after January 1, one of Oregon's two Senators would be a supporter of the EISENHOWER program.

Senate Vote Will Make
Detroit a World Port

By its unanimous vote on a bill to deepen Great Lakes channels, the Senate has acted to insure that Detroit will become a world port.

The bill, previously approved by the House, is second in importance for the Great Lakes area only to the Seaway legislation itself. Actually, the \$110,000,000 appropriation it calls for is slightly greater than the amount voted by Congress for our entire share of the St. Lawrence project.

Channels to be deepened to 27 feet to permit large ocean freighters to ply the Great Lakes are the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Marys Rivers, Lake St. Clair and the Straits of Mackinac. Without this legislation the seaway, which is to be completed in 1959, would end at Toledo. With it, it will be extended by 1960 to the major ports of Detroit, Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Final legislative approval of this bill should be a signal to affected interests in the Detroit area to get busy with plans for adequate port facilities. As Mayor Cobo points out, Detroit is certain to become a great world port and the city will have to shift its port program into high gear.

Everyone who has followed this measure from the start expects that it will get speedy Presidential approval.

Veteran Pension Bills
Bury House Committee

One of the problems which must be furrowing some Congressional brows is what to do about the 1956 crop of veterans' pension bills.

About 75 such bills are awaiting study by the House Veterans

Committee. The effect of these proposals is to concentrate a veritable siege on Congress to raise pensions and lower qualifications for veterans with non-service connected disabilities.

Experts have estimated, for example, that one such bill would cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion the first year and \$28.2 billion by the year 2000. Total accumulated expense in that period would be \$77 billion.

As we see it, bills of this type not only would prove disastrously expensive but are unsound in principle. We don't believe that many veterans with non-service connected disabilities, or none at all, want to be treated any differently than other citizens.

At the same time this newspaper always has preached that veterans with service connected disabilities should get the finest care the country can afford. Beyond question the wants and needs of the others should be provided for within the range of our social security and welfare systems.

The House Veterans Committee has good reason for delaying action on these bills and should take advantage of it. A report on veterans pensions and compensation laws isn't yet complete. Being prepared by a commission headed by General BRADLEY, it is expected to reach the White House within a few weeks.

The Man About Town
Pontiac-Lansing

Smooth Pavement Assured for the Entire Distance

Stern discipline: What the good parent believes just where it says.

Pontiac area people will be glad to learn that the Michigan State Highway Department has awarded the contract for covering the 3.65 miles of the Highland Road (M59) pavement leading west from Oakland-Livingston County line with asphalt. This will be done this spring, and will complete this soft-as-silk covering on the highways the entire distance from Pontiac to Lansing.

A native of Pontiac, 52-year-old Rex E. Moule, now of Worcester, Mass., has invented a process that is having a marked effect on the manufacture of upholstery. The son of

Robert L. Moule of 272 Oakland Ave., who also has been quite active in the inventive line, Rex holds other patents that are paying big royalties.

Only one mile over the line in Genesee County, and on the Dixie Highway, work on the million dollar new Warwick Hills golf course has commenced. It covers over 300 acres, the estate of the late

Arnold G. Lenz, who at one time was general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

A branch of a peach tree, which Mrs. Fletcher Buck of Rochester has been keeping in a vase in her home for several weeks, now has full grown leaves and blossoms.

My Lapeer scout sends word that Jim Porter, known to most every farmer in this part of the state on account of his work as clerk at farm auctions for many years, now himself is retiring from farming.

I like that advertising slogan: "Use all the sense in your dollar."

One of Pontiac's early attorneys, Thomas J. Drake, also was popular over a wide area. He was a lawyer on each of the first four cases ever to be tried in a Genesee County court—while he still was a resident of Pontiac.

Out of every dollar spent in our nation, 25 cents now goes toward the cost or upkeep of an automobile.

The U. S. treasury, according to a letter from

Halward Hutchinson, who is employed there, in the bureau of engraving, reports that \$10,000 bills are engraving in number. When we think of it, we haven't had any lately.

Prospecting in the Arizona desert, Dick Gettelman

writes me that he came across a Navajo Indian who had lost his way, but insisted: "Injun no lost—his home lost."

Verbal Orchids to—

Robert J. Brooks of 281 State Ave., eighty-third birthday.



"We Interrupt This Program—"

British to Resist All Attempts to Yield
Cyprus, Last Middle East Stronghold

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on the British colony of Cyprus, where violence and demands for union with Greece are straining relations between three Western allies: Britain, Greece, Turkey.

This island, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, is Britain's last stronghold in the Middle East, a base for air and ground troops. She has had to withdraw from all other strategic posts in the area.

Of Cyprus' 500,000 people, 400,000 are of Greek descent, 100,000 Turkish. The Greek Cypriots, led by their spiritual and political head, Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Orthodox Church, want self-government and eventual union with Greece.

The island, which is about 40 miles from Turkey and over 600 from Greece, has not been held by Greece since very ancient times. The British have run it since 1878. The Greek government supports the Greek Cypriots' campaign.

REFUSE TO LEAVE ISLE
The British refuse to get out. They have offered the Cypriots some measure of self-government but insist on handling its defense and foreign relations. Turkey backs Britain, knowing the Turkish Cypriots would be outnumbered four to one by the Greek Cypriots if the British withdrew.

Fifteen British soldiers have been killed on Cyprus since last September when the Greek Cypriots began to back their demands with terrorism. There have been riots in Greece against the British. Ill will has developed between Greeks and Turks. The Greek government has asked the United States to intervene.

In 1878 the British, by treaty with Turkey, took over the occupation and administration of Cyprus. Britain annexed it when she got into World War I against Turkey in 1914. Turkey recognized this annexation in the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923. And in 1925 Britain made Cyprus a colony, under a British governor.

The demands of the Greek Cypriots

riots have grown increasingly bitter and violent. A terrorist organization, called the National Organization of Cypriot Fighters, is charged with the killing of the 15 British soldiers.

The British have made arrests and house-to-house searches. They have offered rewards of as much as \$14,000 for information leading to the arrest of terrorists or the discovery of arms.

OFFER REJECTED
A week ago the British made their offer—some self-government for the Cypriots while Britain controlled defense and foreign affairs—to Archbishop Makarios, the toughest foe they had on Cyprus. He held out for other concessions and refused to call off the violence. For example, he wanted pardons for political prisoners. Last Friday he announced he was going to Greece to talk to the government there.

The British seized him and several others as he was boarding a plane and said they were exiling him. They shipped him and his companions off to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

This brought more violence in Cyprus: shutdowns of business, a

general strike, shootings. And on the mainland, Greeks responded with riots against the British.

Smiles

With most TV viewers the question of the hour these days is, "My gosh, is it that late?"

Small talk isn't really too irritating except when it's handed out in large quantities.

Home-grown things are best, says a seed catalog. The same thing is true when you apply it to children.

After you've talked back to a traffic cop, it's hard to believe that free speech is guaranteed under the constitution.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

They found fat pasture and good, and the land was wide, and quiet, and peaceable; for they of Ham had dwelt there of old.—I Chron. 4:40.

Prosperity demands of us more prudence and moderation than adversity.—Cicero.

Only Diagnosis Will Reveal
if Child Needs Vermifuge

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Why should I dress my new baby in wool undershirts etc., and keep her smothered in clothes, while my two older ones (3½ and 5) were never treated thus and can wear out any two baby sisters with their abundance of energy? As you may infer, I have a relative problem—no, not a mother-in-law problem, but a big sister problem. My elder sister (10 years) is divorced, childless, and successful in business. She dates on the children, but she regards me as a ... writes Mrs. E. W.

Incidentally, Mrs. E. W. says, her mother-in-law is a sweet, understanding person and when things get out of hand mother-in-law gives her a wink which restores her sense of humor. Come to think of it, real life mothers-in-law are generally like that and not the almanac and low comedy characters.

This elder sister's periodic "clean-out" notion reflects ignorance of physiology and hygiene. The elementary physiology and hygiene the E.S.W. you, and I learned in school, if you left everything beyond the pylorus to the almanacs. Today, almanacs having gone out of fashion, radio and TV, by means of ingenious circumlocutions respect the taboos and teach you how to regulate your liver and bowels.

"Worming" is something that shouldn't happen to a dog, unless infestation is positively diagnosed by (a) finding adult worms or (b) their eggs by microscopic examination.

Before lying on the label became illegal there was a widely used nostrum that purported to "worm" children. I forget whether it contained a vermifuge. If it did, there was not enough to annoy worms much if the unfortunate youngsters really had worms. The concoction was virtually a mixture of salts and rhubarb and other laxatives.

But the label warned the person who inflicted the medicine on the child not to expect to see any worms in a recognizable condition. No, no, knockhead, the medicine sort of dissolved the worms, so you must believe shreds or strings of mucus in the stool were the remains of worms.

There are no symptoms which would justify the assumption that a child has worms. It is malpractice or mistreatment to give child or adult a real vermi-

fuge (medicine that expels worms) unless infestation is diagnosed by finding adult worms or by detecting their eggs by microscope.

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

(Copyright 1955)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Unhappy Marriage Can Be Salvaged
by Conducting It According to Rules

Ignorance of the facts is what drives many couples into divorce. But you can always stop short and remodel your marriage into a happy, delightful one. For personalities can change. Don't belittle your wife and tell her she is no good, if all you lack is the correct information about sexual techniques.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case R-202: Rev. Victor B. Ernest, pastor in Oregon, mentioned that some people have a fatalistic complex that they are such abject failures in marriage, it is folly to try to salvage their homes.

That is an excellent point, so we'll elaborate it further. Because of lack of sexual information, many wives are beaten down in their ego to such a point they have a completed defeatist complex.

"Oh, you're no good!" their sarcastic husbands indict them. "You couldn't make a success of marriage to any man."

After listening to this deflating criticism for months and years, such wives may really think they are anatomically deficient.

So they often will seek a medical examination to learn if maybe they don't have an infantile uterus or some other organic reason to explain their frigidity.

As a rule, nothing is wrong anatomically. What is lacking is simply a knowledge of the true facts regarding marital relations.

These facts are still comparatively unknown, even in modern America, for the typical belief is contained in the old-fashioned doctor's advice to brides:

"Now, honey, you just go along with your husband and everything will be all right."

Voice of the People
Blames Graham's Crime
on Poor Spiritual Training

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

I read that young Graham who plunged his mother and 43 others into eternity has unsuccessfully attempted suicide. The poor deluded fool!

If he commits suicide, instead of ending his troubles, like a lot of people think, he will find that they have really started. Self-destruction is the "unpardonable sin."

Graham's own mother, who was one of his victims, could now pinpoint the blame on her own neglect of her son's spiritual training. What a price Graham's mother paid for her own neglect.

Glenn Yuliffe

Spanking Opponent Cites
Golden Rule as Argument

I'm against spanking dogs, cats and children. I'm against the whipping post in prison. "Do to others as you would have them do unto you" is still a very good rule. I ask you, do you want to be spanked yourself?

The Good Book

Holds to 'Spare the Rod
and Spoil the Child' Rule

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" is just as true today as it was the day it was written. I think it originally came from Adam.

Adam's Descendant

Hal Boyle Says:

Hitchcock Cannot Stand
Suspense in His Own Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps no one but Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone nostril of a monument to President Teddy Roosevelt as a film setting.

But the chubby master of suspense likes to ferret out odd locales for his melodramas.

"I'd like to make a really great spy chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this continent is full of wonderful settings."

For example? "Well, as I see it, the picture should start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly direction," said Hitchcock.

He finished forking down his luncheon fish—he has dropped his weight from 300 pounds down to 210—lit a long Havana cigar, and began writing his script out loud.

FIRST, THE U.S.

"It could begin in the United Nations. Gromyko is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been doodling on a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward as if asleep.

"A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Gromyko threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But the Peruvian delegate doesn't look up. He is dead—murdered.

"The next scene shifts to the Mt. Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostril of Teddy Roosevelt, and another chap is sliding down the nose trying to reach him.

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in a little high life. There should be a couple of other big scenes along the way (you need about six), but the final scene should be at Point Barrow in Alaska.

"It will be highly dramatic . . . two people . . . tiny dots in the endless snow . . . moving toward the climax."

FRESH PLOTS

The director, a former scenario writer, likes to relax by imagining

fresh plots for films he may never make.

Hitchcock has completed between 45 and 50 pictures since making his first one in Germany in 1925.

"I started as a boy director—and I'm still a boy director," he said, grinning cherubically.

"All but a dozen of my pictures have made money. I suppose they've cost about 35 to 40 million dollars altogether, but they've brought in well over 100 million."

He keeps expenses down by plotting every scene thoroughly before a single camera turns. His lifetime of artistry has this reward: At 56 he is one of perhaps a half dozen living directors whose mere name of a film has a real box office value.

NEVER AN AWARD

"But I've never managed yet to win an Academy Award," he observed, comfortably. He appears not too unwilling to take the cash, and let the credit go.

Hitchcock, here to make a film called "The Wrong Man," based on the true story of a Stork Club musician who was arrested for a crime he never committed, enjoys doubling as an actor and producer on television.

"People don't mind unhappy endings on TV—because they don't pay to see it," he said, dilly.

"But when people have to hire a babysitter so they can go to a movie or play, they won't stand for anything but a happy ending. Otherwise they feel they haven't got their money's worth."

Hitchcock long has been typed as a merchant of suspense, and has no desire to break away from this field.

ENJOY DANGER

"You have to make the audience suffer," he said. "Everybody has fear in him. People enjoy danger when they have the subconscious realization that it is only temporary. But at the end you have to relieve them of the fear and suspense. That is absolutely essential."



consists of understanding the true facts and practicing the proper techniques.

Even if your marriage is now on the verge of collapse and you are contemplating divorce, stop, look and listen!

START AFRESH

Even if you and your mate feel it is too late, I can solemnly promise you that you can be devoted, happy marriage partners in less than six months.

All you need do is reserve judgment but vow to go through the proper marital "motions" which inevitably will lead to the corresponding "emotions."

Marriage is a game. It has definite rules. If you have been violating those rules, then that is the reason for your present unhappiness.

So start playing the game afresh, but this time abide by the rules. Then you will soon be startled by the transformation that occurs.

Many things in life cannot be understood fully until they are actually experienced.

This you can't stand on the sidelines, as a lonely Robinson Crusoe in life, and understand the exhilaration of romance. No, you must experience love to comprehend it fully.

The same is true of marriage. Many people live next door to other married couples, yet they are meanwhile unhappy and think they are mismatched.

Actually, happiness is just waiting for them, but they must get into action and follow the prescribed rules. Idleness, as well as mere yearning, will not make your home happy. You must get into gear and do the proper things.

"Dr. Crane, please tell us what are the proper rules for conducting a happy marriage?" you may inquire.

Well, quit pouting, sulking or clammung up, and verbalize your feelings to your mate. Urge him to do likewise. That helps you find out the facts.

Then agree to pattern after the normal marital behavior in America, which I'll outline more fully tomorrow.

Meanwhile, send for my 200-page "Tests for Husbands & Wives," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

They contain the 200 commonest faults and virtues in modern married people. Use these tests as your yardstick.

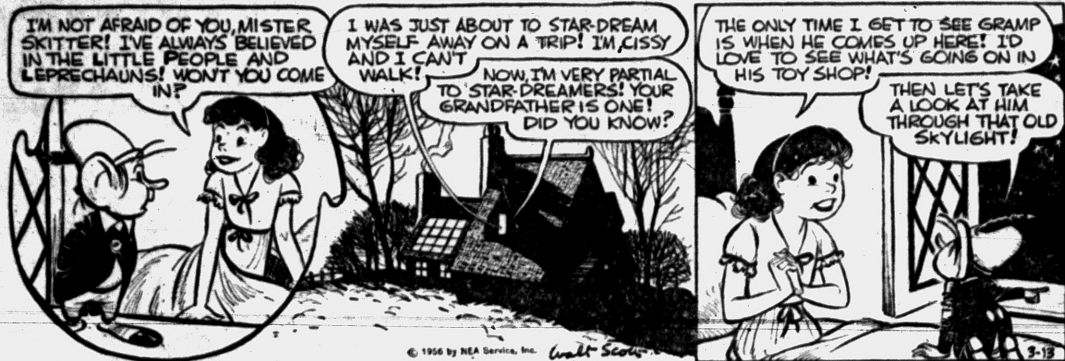
Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3x5 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

THE STORY OF EGGBERT

An Easter Adventure

By Walt Scott



Lenten Guideposts

Radiant Traveler Spreads Cheer and Faith on Flight

By ANNE FIBUSH
United Airlines Stewardess

Life as an airline stewardess is much more than just a series of incidental chores for the comfort of passengers. I'd like to tell you about one unique flight that had some beautiful moments.

Flight 708, Los Angeles to New York, was due to leave at 9:00 a.m. Liz Baker, my co-stewardess, and I had finished checking emergency equipment, food and supplies, when we were asked to help aboard a lady in a wheel chair.

She was waiting by the loading stairs, white-haired, with delicate almost transparent features. Her name was Mrs. Forester. "This is my first flight," she said to me uncertainly.

The flight engineer, who was about to board the plane, stopped when he heard this. On impulse he took off a carnation lei he had been wearing and placed it around Mrs. Forester's neck. "Fresh from Hawaii," he told her gallantly. "Wear it for me in honor of the occasion."

All of us were warmed in the spring sunshine of her radiant smile.

Later I sat down in the empty seat beside Mrs. Forester. The flight captain announced over the p.a. system that our big DC-7 was flying over Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Forester looked out the window, then with a slight gasp of wonder grabbed my arm. "If I live to be a hundred I'll never see anything like this panorama that God has painted," she exclaimed.

Her body was small and crippled, but not her spirit. That was king-sized.

ALONE—NO BITTERNESS

"Who will be meeting you in New York?" I asked, thinking she undoubtedly had the protection and love of a big family.

"I'll be able to take care of myself," she said.

"You have no family there?"

"I had a wonderful family. Eight children. But they are gone."

"And your husband?"

"He's gone too."

I looked at her, speechless. There was no bitterness. No grief.

"God has blessed me in many ways," Mrs. Forester went on. "I have wonderful memories of my family, short as some of

those happy experiences were. And I still have the health and instincts to enjoy life in all its beauty."

When we arrived in New York at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Forester was carried off the plane with the carnation lei still around her neck. The other passengers, who had come to know her as an infectious, gay person, were stunned to see that she was crippled and in a wheel chair. "God bless you all," was her parting good-bye.

While riding on Idlewild Airport to the city, I had a warm glow all over thinking about the flight and the wonderful qualities inherent in all people.

Tomorrow—Robert Hillier, Pulitzer prize winning poet, writes of gratitude for daily blessings. (From Guideposts. Copyright, 1956)

Thwarted Romeo of 17 Kills Himself

ATLANTA (U) — A 17-year-old youth shot and killed himself in the presence of a girl friend he had been forbidden to see.

Police Lt. R. A. Boone at suburban Decatur identified the youth as Jon Hutchinson Phillips and listed his death as suicide. He withheld the name of the 15-year old girl.

Boone said the girl's father had forbidden her to see Phillips after she and another girl met him while out driving a week ago.

He said when they met last night Phillips pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and told the girl: "This is going to be real easy—I won't feel it."

TR Memorial to Have 50-Ft. Celestial Sphere

NEW YORK (U)—The Theodore Roosevelt Commission says its planned Washington, D. C., memorial to the 26th president will have a 50-bronze celestial sphere as its center.

The commission hopes to have the memorial ready for the 1958 observance of Roosevelt's 100th birthday anniversary.

Present plans call for construction of the memorial on Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River.

The memorial will consist of a rectangular court and reflecting pool flanked by trees and 12 granite panels inscribed with quotations from Roosevelt's speeches and writings.

The sphere, a skeletal globe of three bronze rings, will be in the center. The commission said completion of the memorial awaits an appropriation being sought from Congress by the National Park Service.

Biggest surprise of Adrian Crawley's life came on his wedding day, at Chestow, England. He discovered that the woman he had just married had six children. He thought she had only two.

EAT DINE OUT!
WEDNESDAY DINNER SPECIAL
Choice of Juice, Broiled Tender Cubed Sirloin Steak, Baked Idaho Potato — Choice of Vegetable or Salad, Roll and Butter — Choice of Dessert — Coffee or Tea.
LOOK \$1.39 LOOK
HOMADE Food Shop
144-146 N. SAGINAW ST.

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO EAT AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK!
BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Wholewheat Raisin Bread.....Loaf 23c
Crunchy Chocolate Cup Cakes.... 6 for 48c
Wedding—Party—Birthday Cakes Our Specialty

PRICE GOING UP!
As Soon as Present Stocks Are Exhausted
21 in. \$89.95
CASH or TERMS
Delivery & Installation \$10
Call Today for a FREE Home Demonstration
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Insist on Factory Authorized Muntz TV Service: Call FE 5-9457
1116 W. HURON
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 10 P. M.
In the Huron Bowl Bldg. — 2 1/2 Blocks West of Telegraph
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
ASHE & KOLHOFF, Inc.

How you can make yourself heard behind the IRON CURTAIN

Seventy million people behind the Iron Curtain depend on Radio Free Europe to send them the truth... to spearhead their opposition. Show these people America will not forget!

Radio Free Europe broadcasts up to 20 hours of truth a day to five key satellite countries. Millions take the heavy risk of listening... then pass the truth along; truth is a precious commodity in a Communist police state.

Sponsor a Minute of Truth on Radio Free Europe. The Reds fear truth, because truth builds hope and continued resistance among the people of the satellite countries. Each dollar sponsors a Minute of Truth. Send your Truth Dollars to—

CRUSADE for FREEDOM
c/o Local Postmaster
The PONTIAC PRESS

GEORGES NEWPORTS YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER GEORGES NEWPORTS
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!
SAVE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Easter DOUBLE STAMP DAY
Your Easter Outfit Is Here!
TOPPERS and SUITS \$19.99
Yes, EASTER TOPPERS in washable Nylons... washable Orlon colorful Tweeds... bright Wyandotte Fleece... pin checks and novelties... EASTER SUITS in all wool fabrics... colorful Tweeds... wool Rayon Blends... three-piece blouse suits... Junior 7 to 15, Misses' 10 to 20, Large sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
EASTER SUITS-TOPPERS \$8.99
Toppers in washable nylon and failles suits in failles and novelties. Sizes 3 to 14. Teen Toppers \$14.99.
EASTER BLOUSES \$1.99
Pick from dress and sport styles. White and colors.
EASTER DRESSES \$2.99
Tot's, Girls, Teens. Mothers save on these "cuties" Washable fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14. Teen Dresses \$3.99. Chubby Dresses \$4.99.
TOTS' COATS \$5.99
Special purchase Crease resistant gabardine and linen.
BOYS' TOP COATS \$8.99
Spring Coats in crease resistant fabrics—solid navy and fancies. Sizes 1 to 4. Dress Shirts \$2.99.
10-WAY SUITS 16.99
4 Piece Suit in Crease resistant fabrics. Sizes 4 to 12. Large Boys' Suits \$19.99. Boys' Toppers \$14.99.
EASTER STRAWS \$2.99
Perky Straws be-decked with gay Spring flowers. Navy and pastels. OTHER HATS \$3.99 to \$15.00.
EASTER BAGS \$2.99
Choose from patents... failles... plastic beaded.
EASTER GLOVES \$1.99
EASTER BLOUSES \$3.99
Dressy nylons and sport broadcloths for your Easter wear.
LINEN SKIRTS \$5.99
FREE BUNNY WITH 3 PAIR EASTER NYLONS 99c PAIR
3 Pairs for 2.95
Get a FREE Bunny with these Easter sheers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. MOJUD SLIPS \$3.99.
Men—Look Smart—Save on \$59.99 EASTER SUITS 39.99
Men—See these handsome solid and check tones. Smart Greys, Blue Tans. Sizes 35 to 46. DRESS PANTS \$5.99 TOP COATS \$29.99 DRESS SHIRTS \$2.99 SPORT COATS \$25.99
Georges Newport's
74 N. Saginaw St.
We Give Holden Trading Stamps

Legion Commander Rips Fund, Hutchins

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—J. Addington Wagner, national commander of the American Legion, says the Legion "will not be silent" because it doesn't want "such episodes as the Harry Dexter White and Alger Hiss affairs repeated."

Wagner charged last night that Robert M. Hutchins, director of the Fund for the Republic, "has himself so tangled up in his own mental gymnastics he can't tell a Communist from an anti-Communist."

He made these remarks in a speech which opened a four-stop tour of Missouri.

Wagner, of Battle Creek, Mich., said the Legion has through the years "consistently been opposed by certain types of groups and persons."

"An example of this opposition is the Fund for the Republic," he said. "This organization, under the leadership of Robert M. Hutchins, likes to make statements to the effect that he is for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

"The inference he leaves is that anyone who doesn't agree with him is therefore against the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."



PARTY STYLE—Here's the "GOP Hairdo," as modeled by Georgiann Roubal at the Midwest Annual Beauty Trade Show in Chicago, Ill. The coiff features swept-back lines along the ears and a center curl resembling an elephant's trunk. It's topped off with an elephant pin near the curl.

Disturbed because her baby brother of five months has no teeth, a two-year-old of Estcourt, South Africa, took steps. Her horrified mother found her young being fitted with father's old dentures salvaged from a drawer.

Statue Glorifies Ancient Pharaoh

Vanity of Egyptian Ruler Who Lived 3,000 Years Ago Responsible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rameses II, Egyptian pharaoh who lived more than 3,000 years ago, would think well of a colossal statue of himself that was set up recently before Cairo's main railway station. It was carved during his own reign (1298-1232 B. C.) as one of many that earned him the reputation of raising more monuments of self glorification than any other king in history.

Thanks to his vanity, Rameses II—sometimes called "the Great"—is one of the best known of early Egyptian rulers. Not only did he build new structures to himself, wives and children, inscribing them with accounts of his military and civilian triumphs; he also appropriated many works of predecessors who had so honored themselves.

As a warrior, Rameses II was less distinguished. He did, however, conduct allegedly successful campaigns against the Nubians, the Libyans, the Syrians, and the Mediterranean islands; and managed to check the rising power of the Hittites of Asia Minor.

Among outstanding architectural works that Rameses built, enlarged or completed were the superb Temple of Karnak, the great mortuary temple and palace in western Thebes.

The statue that now stands at Cairo's railway station holds the royal seals tightly in each fist, a hint of the personal power this pharaoh enjoyed.

Glue Firm Prepares Most Licking Product

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's most widely-tasted product is not the oyster or crab from Chesapeake Bay. It's a tapioca preparation turned out by a Baltimore glue factory. It goes on the backs of nearly 23 billion U.S. postage stamps each year.

The glue is concocted of a minute percentage of hydrochloric acid and tapioca flour, and is shipped in powder form to Washington. There, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing puts it on stamps. Motto of the Baltimore concern: "Licked by all—yet—liked by none."

Republicans Run Up Big Surplus of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three major Republican campaign committees piled up a surplus of about one million dollars in the first two months of this election year. Their Democratic counterparts ran in the red.

This was disclosed yesterday in reports filed with the clerk of the House by the national, senatorial and congressional committees of both parties.

During the two-month period, the GOP groups collected \$1,830,373 and spent \$772,161, leaving a balance of just over one million dollars. The Democratic committees collected \$141,588 and spent \$263,250 to put their operations \$121,662 in the red for the period.

Mother of Missing Cadet Still Has Hope

MANSFIELD, O. (INS)—It was six years ago that West Point Cadet Richard Cox told his roommate he was going to meet "a fellow named George," then vanished mysteriously into the world of missing persons.

But his mother, Mrs. Rupert F. Cox of Mansfield, clings firmly to her belief that somehow, somewhere, her son will be found. Once a year, the Criminal Investigation Division contacts her to report that no new clues have been found.

Since his disappearance the CID has checked out numerous tips that Richard had been seen—in Washington, at a summer resort in Michigan, in Tijuana, Mexico, at his old command post in Germany, in Alaska. Nothing has yielded a lead.

"Even at the end of seven years when he is declared legally dead," Mrs. Cox said recently, "I will continue to believe that Dick is alive and that we'll find him."

South African Elevators Are Speediest in World

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa—Not the least of the excitement found in visiting gold mines here is taking an elevator down to the center of the mining activity. The elevators, or lifts, move between 2,500 and 3,000 feet a minute, almost twice as fast as the speediest New York City office building elevator.

They're even faster than the rate of climb of the swiftest propeller-driven aircraft. The mines are often a mile down where the temperature is a cool 38 degrees.

West Germany has become Italy's primary supply source and trade outlet, Rome reports.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

AEC Reveals Sales of Products Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced the first shipment abroad of heavy water under President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program.

The AEC said it has approved the sale of 199 tons of heavy water to six nations and that 16 tons of this had been shipped—11 tons to Great Britain and 5 to France. The sales price was \$28 a pound, AEC said.

Heavy water is used in several types of atomic reactors. These total amounts were approved for sale:

United Kingdom, 50 tons; France, 30; India, 21; Australia, 11; Italy, 10; Switzerland, up to 7.

He Asks Directions From Wrong Person

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—A motorist, out of gas here, asked a passing driver for directions to the nearest filling station.

The passing driver—a policeman in a patrol car—pointed to one on the hill. The motorist started walking toward it. Before he reached it he was overhauled by the cop, who noted that the gasless car contained 15 five-gallon jars of illegal whisky.

To Represent Holland

HOLLAND (AP)—Larry A. Siedentop, a Hope College junior from Downers Grove, Ill., was selected Monday as Holland community ambassador and will visit France as part of an experiment in international living; sponsored by Holland organizations. He is the sixth ambassador to be selected in the annual event.

The Belgian Congo is to have a new university to serve its students and those of the mandated territory of Ruanda-Urundi, Leopoldville reports.



CAT'S MEOW—What is probably the first doorbell for cats has been invented by Aksel Peterhaensel, 12, of Odense, Denmark. Aksel designed the gadget because he didn't like to see the family cat, "Rudolf," stand outside in the cold waiting for somebody to open the door. Now Rudolf just steps on that pad outside the door and the bell rings, announcing his readiness to come in.

Hollywood Headlines: Famed Old Hotel Passing From the Filmland Scene

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Let's pay a last visit to the old Hollywood Hotel.

For 33 years, the hotel has been sitting quietly on the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave., impervious to the passing of time. With its Spanish-style alabaster front and red tarpaper roof, it is a throwback to a gentler era amid the tinsel and noise of Hollywood.

But progress has finally caught up with the Hollywood Hotel. It will be torn down starting May 1, to be replaced by an office building, rows of stores and a brand-new hotel.

We walk up the path, past the towering, top-heavy palms that sway in the March wind. Inside, we find the large lobby with yellowing paint on the bare walls.

A few elderly people are seated on the overstuffed couches. Behind the front desk is Leslie Jeffries, the gentle, gray-haired manager who speaks with a slight accent of his native England. He has been with the hotel for 14 years and doesn't conceal his sorrow at its closing.

LOST LANDMARK

"They say the new place will be a real attraction," he remarks. "But I can't help feeling that Hollywood will be losing one of its real landmarks."

The real tragedy, he says, is to the tenants. Eighty per cent of them are permanent guests, and some have lived there as long as 20 years. Most are widows; a few are retired show people like character actor Grant Mitchell and stage star Virginia Pearson.

"They just don't know where to go," says Jeffries. "They've put off making plans. It's a little like dying. You know you have to go, but you keep hoping it won't happen."

He shows us some of the past glories of the Hollywood Hotel. There is the big dining room, closed since 1947. "It was brilliantly lighted with chandeliers; they like a lot of light," says Jeffries. "And there were always clean white tablecloths on the tables and shiny silver."

Now the chandeliers are hanging crazily, plaster has fallen from the ceilings and the hardwood floors have buckled from rain water. All that remains of the past glamor are the stars painted on the ceiling. On each star is printed a now-faded name. Jeffries explains that the players always sat at the tables under their names.

STARS OF THE PAST

Some of the names that remain: Flora Finch, Thomas Meighan, Betty Blythe, Hobart Bosworth, Owen Moore, Viola Dana, H. B. Warner, J. J. Corbett.

Jeffries continues down one of the wide halls. He shows us a small music room, now used for civic meetings. The piano bears a brass plate reading: "To commemorate the playing by Carrie Jacobs Bond of her immortal songs in 1909."

The famed composer stayed there, the manager says, as did P. G. Wodehouse, Elinor Glyn, Nazimova and others. Rudolph Valentino was married to his second wife in the hotel, he says.

He shows us one of the rooms, which rents for \$25 a week. "You don't see them this big in hotels any more." Then he returns down the wide staircase to the lobby. "Can you imagine the grand entrances they made on this?"

As we leave, Jeffries says: "The old place just couldn't pay for itself any more. We have only 125 rooms, and though it has been 80 per cent occupied, it isn't enough to keep up with the high taxes on the property. So the hotel will have to go. It's a shame."

Third Youth Admits Taking Case of Beer

A third youth, 19, yesterday was arrested in the theft March 2 of a case of beer from a grocery store at 888 Orchard Lake Ave. Raymond D. Kardell, 56 New York St., pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny.

Kardell was fined \$10 by Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, as were his companions, Joe E. Hayward, 19 of 73 E. Chicago Ave. and Redvers J. Williams, 19, of 119 W. Brooklyn Ave.

Cobo Must Decide on Raising Taxes

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit Mayor or Albert E. Cobo today faced the task of slashing budget appropriations or raising the tax rate.

His choice will determine whether or not Detroiters receive a city tax reduction this summer.

Sitting as board of review, Common Council members opened the door to a tax cut yesterday when they knocked \$66 million off residential property valuations and \$1 million from small commercial buildings.

Further reductions, amounting to \$25 million were to be considered today in the field of major buildings, including downtown office structures and city factories.

Rita Gam to Marry Thomas Guinzburg Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of film actress Rita Gam have announced her engagement to Thomas Henry Guinzburg Jr., son of the founder and president of Viking Press.

Miss Gam is to be an attendant at Grace Kelly's wedding to Prince Rainier in Monaco April 18.

No date for Miss Gam's wedding was announced yesterday. But friends said the couple hope to marry and go on a honeymoon before leaving for Monaco.

6,700 Attend Showing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Greater Michigan Home Show, an exposition of the newest products in the field of home building, furnishing and improvement, drew 6,700 persons to its opening Monday night at Civic Auditorium. The show continues through Saturday.

Post Office Planned

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Arthur C. Chandler of Chicago, real estate manager for the U.S. Post Office Department, Monday said a new main post office is planned for Grand Rapids. He said several sites are under consideration and construction hinges on congressional approval of a rate boost in postal fees.

LAKE THEATER
—TONIGHT—
Kitty, Sherry, Noble, Cummings
HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR
20th Century-Fox presents
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
CINEMASCOPE

NOW KEEGO
Kitty, Sherry, Noble, Cummings
HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR
THE HOUSTON STORY
Gene, Barbara, Edward, Barry, Hale, Arnold
and the Rogers

50 YEARS OF LOOKING FORWARD!
Butterfield Theatres
GOLDEN JUBILEE
TODAY'S MOVIES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN EVER!

Oakland Now
HIGHEST MOTION PICTURE IN HISTORY!
HELEN OF TROY
CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR
ROSSANA PODESTA • JACK SERNAS • JACQUELINE BOUZARD • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK
2nd FEATURE: Thrills! Action! Suspense!
"SECRET VENTURE"
Sat.: '2nd Greatest Sex' & 'There's Always Tomorrow'

Say, Lucy! I Hear that the
Strand
Is Holding Over Our New Picture!
Yes, Desi!
"FOREVER DARLING"
Is Breaking All Records in Pontiac!
See It Today at
12:25 - 3:55 - 6:10 - 9:55
2nd ATTRACTION
The Biggest Spy Story of the Decade!
"OPERATION MANHUNT"

State
ENDS TODAY!
GIANT SPIDER!
"TARANTULA"
PLUS
"THE PRODIGAL"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE MAN WHO OPENED THE WEST!
KIRK DOUGLAS
The **INDIAN FIGHTER**
CINEMASCOPE • from TECHNICOLOR
TWO TOP CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Lady Godiva
Technicolor
MAUREEN O'HARA • GEORGE NADER
VICTOR MALLON • REX REASON

TUESDAY! WEDNESDAY! THURSDAY!
EAGLE
PRICES: 50c Nites-Sun, 40c 'til 5 P. M., 20c Children
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MARLON BRANDO
ON THE WATERFRONT
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
co-starring KAM MALDEN • LEE J. COBB with Rod Steiger • Pat Henning and introducing EVA MARIE SAINT
Produced by SAM SPIEGEL
Screen Play by BUDD SCHULBERG
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Directed by ELIA KAZAN
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE PICTURE THAT WON 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
THE CAINE MUTINY
HUMPHREY BOGART • JOSE FERRER
VAN JOHNSON • FRED MACMURRAY
ROBERT FRANCIS • MAY WYNN • TECHNICOLOR
Screen Play by STANLEY ROBERTS • Based upon the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by HERBERT GOLD • Directed by ROBERT ROBERTS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • A STANLEY ROBERTS PRODUCTION
-- STARTING FRIDAY --
SUSAN ROBT. HAYWARD MITCHEM
In "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
Also "THE SILVER CHALICE"

TONIGHT Wednesday Thursday
HURON THEATER
FREE Parking
DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS
GORGEOUS GIRLS! A GLORIOUS HILARIOUS Musical Treat!
NEW SONG HITS!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
HAL WALLIS
SHARLEY MCCLANE DOROTHY MAIONE EDDIE MAYHEOFF
— ON ORION AND SUNDAY — GEORGE YOROSHIKAWA
CROCK BY TECHNICOLOR
2nd Feature!
CULT OF THE COBRA
FAITH DOMERGUE RICHARD LONG MARSHALL THOMPSON KATHLEEN HUGHES
— WILLIAM WENDELL JACK KELLY — WITTEN HANSEN

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
2435 DIXIE HWY., NEAR TELEGRAPH RD.
Like the First Robin of Spring We Can't Help but Sing!
It's
DRIVE-IN MOVIE TIME AGAIN!
We're About to Bust Open!
ON
THURSDAY, MARCH 15
WATCH WEDNESDAY FOR PROGRAM

JAM SESSION TONIGHT
Music by the
So-phisto-cats
No Cover—No Minimum
DELL'S INN
(Advertisement)
SAFE, NEW, EASY WAY STOPS BED-WETTING
Medical tablet discovery called DRY-TABS must stop functional BED-WETTING painlessly, easily, safely or money back. No electrical devices—no rubber sheets, alarms or dials. Ask for DRY-TABS—only \$3.00 AT BETTER DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

County Area Communities Report Election Results

Rochester Picks Five Councilmen

Vote Indicates Electors Favor Incorporation; Cohee Wins at Holly

Voters in a number of Pontiac area communities went to the polls yesterday to elect governing officers and, in some cases, decide on proposals.

Rochester
Five village councilmen elected at Rochester are all identified with favoring city incorporation, which was the main issue in the voting. The hotly-contested race drew 831 to the polls.

Councilmen elected for the regular two-year terms were Elizabeth Maritott, only woman candidate, with 543 votes; Sydney Q. Ennis, 540; Stowell Collins, 471; Norman E. Day, 451.

Elected for a one-year term to fill a vacancy was Frank Rewold, 553 votes, who won over William J. Crossin, 346 votes.

Others who lost out in the race for council posts were Hilburn L. Carpenter, 424; James C. Hill, 402; Charles W. Tally, 345; and Robert J. Scheans, 323.

Holly
Holly Village elected a new president Monday, when Paul O. Cohee led the Union ticket to victory. He received 214 votes to 106 for Worth Hitchcock, the incumbent, running as a sticker candidate.

Hitchcock, who has been president the past two years, was defeated by Cohee in the primary election last month.

The vote for other Union ticket nominees Monday was: trustees, Courtland Hall, 284; William Fagan, 264; Robert Warren, 261; clerk, George Patterson, 261; treasurer, Leo Oberheim, 263; assessor, Aubrey Butler, 269.

The only nominee on the Citizens Ticket was for the office of trustee: Jack Johnson, 96; Albert Cripe, 37; Bert Johnson, 20.

Hammo
A decisive two-to-one victory for Councilman Ray Mellen in the race for Village president was recorded when he beat out incumbent Philip M. Stone by a vote of 529 to 252. Stone was a sticker candidate, having been defeated by Mellen in the February primary.

Interest in the contest has mounted to almost fever pitch by election day, and 791 of the 1,522 registered voters cast their ballots in one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

Two issues were given support by a large majority. Authorization of a village expenditure of \$1,500 for a summer recreation program and permanent recreation facilities passed 455-256. The question of the continuance of the annual village contribution of \$750 to the Peach Festival Association were approved, 409-347.

Other candidates for village offices were unopposed. Two incumbents, Frederick C. Pettibone and David E. Pettibone, garnered 598 and 581 votes respectively. Third council vacancy was filled by Donald Payne, with 554 votes.

Franklin
A heavy voter turnout in Franklin Village re-elected all incumbent officers and gave resounding approval to liquor by the glass.

Returned to office were President Harold A. Roseberry, Clerk Mrs. Faye F. Hank and Councilmen Harry B. Rottiers, J. Robert Mitchell and Homer D. Hyde.

Treasurer Norman C. Currin and Assessor Walker K. M. Rodgers were unopposed.

Bingham Farms
All incumbents were re-elected in Bingham Farms. They are Treasurer James H. Barrett, Clerk Mrs. H. G. Colwell, Assessor Walter Gerick and Councilmen Albert F. Meadows, James C. Nunneley and Jaes McGuire.

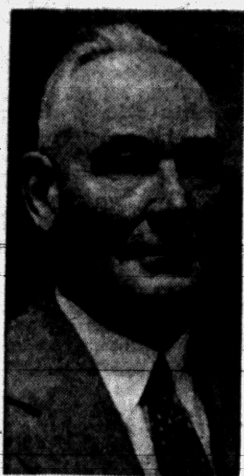
Warren
N. D. Eckstein was elected president of the Village of Warren. Eckstein, currently Warren Township DPW superintendent, previously held the village presidency from 1949 to 1953.

All of the Warren candidates were unopposed under the village's caucus nomination system. Elected were Clerk William T. Holmes, Treasurer Raymond Lutz, Assessor Leo Roth, and Robert Breining, Frank J. Dedeker and Frank Schurig as Trustees.

All village officers will serve one-year terms except the three councilmen, who were elected for two years.

Orionville
There was no contest in Orionville, where 32 of the community's 83 registered voters turned out to the polls.

Elected for one-year terms on the Citizens Ticket were Wilmer Kibbourn, president; LaVern Bost, clerk; Mrs. Leslie Saunders, treasurer; Frank Skinner, assessor; and Ray Barwick, councilman. Three councilmen elected for two-year terms were Rob-



DUR M. TAYLOR

Funeral service was held this afternoon for Dur Miller Taylor, 86-year-old Lake Orion real estate man who died Saturday in his home at 504 S. Broadway. Mr. Taylor was head of the Taylor Real Estate firm until his death. He was an active member of the Orion Lodge 46, F&AM, the Lake Orion Rotary Club, and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which he helped organize. He leaves a daughter, two sons, two brothers and several grandchildren.

Slate Rev. Wolfe at Lake Orion Lenten Dinner

LAKE ORION—Principal speaker at the fourth of the Lenten Fellowship dinners to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lake Orion Methodist Church will be the Rev. Claire Wolfe, pastor of Hazel Park Methodist Church. His topic will be "Christ, Our All in All."

The Rev. Mr. Wolfe has served as counselor and instructor in senior youth camps in three states and is a member of the Board of Missions of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church. He has traveled in Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, England and France and is a popular speaker.

Soloist for the evening will be Pat Taylor.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and service. Mrs. Lyle Speas is in charge of reservations.

Picks Officers at Marlette Hospital Auxiliary Meets

MARLETTE—The Marlette Hospital Auxiliary met recently in the Town Hall to hear annual reports and elect officers.

Mrs. Joseph Diem, retiring secretary gave the annual report. She told of the accomplishments of the

ert Sattion, C. F. Sherman and Lee Palsban.

A village tax increase of two mills was voted at a village meeting which followed the election last night, when the tax was raised from nine mills to 11 mills.

Leonard
For the first time since 1947, Leonard had a contested election with candidates on the Progressive Ticket opposing the incumbents on the Citizens Ticket. Of the 138 registered voters, 131 turned out to the polls.

Those elected were all incumbents on the Citizens Ticket. Lawson Shiek won over Raymond Sawyer for president, 80-45 votes. Lucille Porter got the treasurer's post with 90 votes over Frank Sander's 35; John Lobben, clerk, running on both tickets, polled 137 votes; and Jesse Sutherby won the assessor's post over John Schirmer, 87-42.

Three trustees elected for two-year terms were Edward Porter, 86; Carson Montney, 85; and Davy Ferguson, 81. They beat out Earl McKee, 40; Kenneth Pease, 41; and Thomas Flood, 37.

Almont
Almont's Village Party candidates defeated the People's Party in all positions, with 187 voters at the polls.

Leo T. Bishop was elected president over Senner Harris, 165-78; acting clerk Verne B. Meener won the clerk's office over Donald Burely, 161-71; Florence Bradwood polled 156 votes on both tickets for treasurer; and Fred Farley was elected assessor over Robert Borlund, 123-60.

Three trustees elected for two-year terms were George Juhl, 129; Roy Cochrane, 119; and Herb Ross, 96. They won over A. Ben D'Arcy, 51; Anthony Heim, 63; and Willard Abraham, 87.

Lake Orion
Only 94 of the 800 registered voters in the Lake Orion Village voted at yesterday's election.

Re-elected were village President W. C. Leipprandt, Clerk Mary Parkinson, Treasurer Geraldine Campbell, Assessor W. Russell Lepp, and Trustees William V. Shoup and Hugh Galloway Sr. Gordon Hazelton is a new trustee. Seven write-in votes were cast in the trustee race.

'Style-O-Rama' Slated at Utica

Business Women's Club to Show New Fashions at KC Hall Thursday

UTICA — "Style-O-Rama," the annual fashion show of the Utica Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the St. Lawrence Knights of Columbus Hall on Utica road.

The show will preview spring and summer fashions for women, teenagers and children, according to Mrs. Sygmund Perkowski, general chairman. Clothing will be furnished by leading dress shops in the area, Mrs. Perkowski said.

Assisting in organizing the program are Mrs. E. A. Schwartz and Mrs. Tilla E. McKown.

Proceeds from the show are earmarked for speech and hearing correction services in the Utica public school system.

Ask \$3 Million Issue at Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS—Residents of the Lamphers school district will be asked to vote on a \$3 million bond issue on March 20 for new schools.

The money will be used for a new junior high school, three new elementary schools, and to remodel the Lamphers school building and acquire additional school sites.

The Royal Oak Township board has agreed to lend four voting booths and two ballot cans, as it has done in past Lamphers school district elections.

Leonard Extension Club to See Film Tomorrow

LEONARD — The Country Corners Extension Club has been chosen as the new name for the former Two Towns Extension Club.

A movie on Civil defense will be shown by Robert McCallum, Leonard civil defense director, at a meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rowland Hall. This will replace the regular lesson of the club.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and service. Mrs. Lyle Speas is in charge of reservations.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Psycho Drama Thursday at Hudson Covert School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Hudson Covert PTA will present a Nora Sterling "Psycho Drama" entitled "The Case of the Missing Handshake," Thursday.

The cast will be as follows: Frank and Saran Jessup played by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irish, Valerie, played by Cynthia Irish, and Miss Crosby, Camp Director, will be played by Mary Lou Woodworth. Stage director will be Mrs. Tove Moulton. Mrs. Fern Perrin, visiting teacher, Pontiac School System, will lead the discussion following the drama.

Open House will be at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. will include election of officers.

Refreshments will be served by the Fourth Grade Home Room Mothers. A nursery will be provided for children three years of age or over.

Waterford
The Waterford Center PTA will hold a short business meeting and annual election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the school.

Mrs. Clifford Bentley will conduct the election of officers and Frieda Huggert, visiting teacher of Waterford Township, will show colored slides of the Holy Land.

Refreshments will be served by room mothers of the second grade. Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Alfred Keith.

East Oakland
East Oakland Area Council of PTA was represented at Monday's "Problems Clinic" at the Kellogg Center in Lansing by: Mrs. Alphonse Goforth of Avondale PTSA; Mrs. Walter Huff, Poppleton; Mrs. Robert Sanford, Lake Orion; and Mrs. Harold Van Camp, Proper.

Auburn Heights
Auburn Heights PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Auburn Heights School. Mrs. Ann Garri-

New Pastor Takes Over at Crescent Hills

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Rev. Benjamin Bohn has taken over the pastorate of the new Crescent Hills Baptist Church, currently holding services in the John Monteith Elementary School, Crescent Lake and Hatchery Rds.

The Rev. Mr. Bohn, who has served 10 years as a Baptist minister and comes from Whitehall, Ill., preached his first sermon in the church Sunday.

The Crescent Hills Church is sponsored by the Board of Missions of Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac. Members of Bethany's missionary committee attended the Sunday service to welcome the new pastor.

Close Waterford Series With 'Yankee Returns'

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Comdr. Irving Johnson will close the Waterford Recreation season series Wednesday with his color film, "Yankee Returns to Paradise."

The travel lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Isaac Cray Junior High auditorium.

County Athletes Win Letters at Mt. Pleasant

Several athletes from this area are listed among those to receive sports letters at Central Michigan College for varsity participation in wrestling and swimming. They include Terry Lewis of Berkeley, a freshman (wrestling); Roger Vogler, Auburn Heights, junior (wrestling); and Wayne Atkinson, Brighton, sophomore (swimming).

Thursday Club to Meet

LAPEER—The meeting of the Thursday Social and Study Club will be held this Thursday when Mrs. Lawrence Porter will be the hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. U. D. McQuinn. Study Hour will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Bidleman. Roll call is "My Hobby."

A new Very High Frequency radio station is being built near Vienna, Austria.

Sunnyvale Chapel Ready for Mission Conference

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The annual Missionary Conference will be held at Sunnyvale Chapel, 3511 Pontiac Lake Rd., tomorrow through Sunday.

Featured speakers at the 7:30 p.m. nightly services will be as follows:

Wednesday—Mrs. Mai Marilou McCully, returned missionary from South America.

Thursday—Ruth Chamberlain, missionary from Indochina. Colored slides.

Friday—Leroy Johnson, missionary candidate to Korea. Also a film "Uncle Mel Visits India."

Saturday—Arthur E. Glass, associate director of Israel's Remnant, Detroit. A potluck supper will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

son, traveler and lecturer of Bloomfield Hills will speak on Voodooism in South America. Refreshments will be served.

Donelson
The Donelson School PTA will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, at the school. The program for the evening will be colored slides of the Far East, taken and shown by Mrs. Carl Clifford. The pictures are of Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii and were taken last summer.

Refreshments will be served by the first grade mothers.

Club Announces Party Dates

Metropolitan Auxiliary
62 Slates March 19, April 2

WATERFORD — Metropolitan Auxiliary Club No. 62 has completed plans for the Ninth Anniversary Party to be held on Monday, March 19, at Fire Station No. 1, located on M-59.

The annual children's Easter party date has been slated as April 2. This will take place at Fire Station 2, on Walton boulevard.

At the recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Bernard Torr, Drayton Plains, the new president, Mrs. Edward Smith named her standing committees for '56 as follows:

Sick and welfare, Mrs. Louis Thrasher and Mrs. Paul Meschen; membership, Mrs. Leonard Nelson; Mrs. Robert Poorman and Mrs. Elmer Fagonner; constitution and by-laws—Mrs. Maurice Bradley and Mrs. Rudie Boss; ways and means—Mrs. Ray Bush Sr.; Mrs. Bert Hilliker, Mrs. Clayton Soncrant and Mrs. Arthur Haynes. Entertainment, Mrs. Lewis Goff, Mrs. Earl Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Thornton and Mrs. Bernard Torr; Nomination and election, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Leland Barker, Mrs. Harry Kunse and Mrs. Kenneth Sutton.

Commerce Dems to Meet Tonight

COMMERCE — The Township Democratic Club is meeting tonight at the Hugo Rolland farmstead at 3510 Commerce Rd., west from Commerce village.

The club's election-year activities will be planned at the meeting, according to Tom Montgomery, president.

Farm Bureau to Meet, Dine Tonight at Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The White Lake Farm Bureau will hold a potluck supper and meeting at 7:30 tonight in the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

Discussion topic for the meeting which will follow the supper will be "A More Intensive Safety Program on the Farm," with Al Dalton as moderator.

Serving as hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Voorheis, and Ronald Voorheis.

County Agent to Instruct Leaders' Training Class

ROCHESTER—County Extension Agent Mrs. Mary Hixon will instruct a leaders' training class in a lesson, "Meeting the Meat Bills" at Avon Pavilion at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Classes will prepare and serve dishes using various cuts of meat.

Slate 'Spring Bouquet'

LAPEER—Mrs. John G. Libbers will be hostess to the members of the Home Circle today.

Topic will be "Spring Bouquets" and there will be an interesting guest speaker to discuss the topic.



STUDENT ACTORS — Walled Lake sixth graders recently had the pleasure of viewing movies in which they themselves were actors as fourth graders. Here, "Betty" and "Carol" start to quarrel over whose turn it is to use the scissors they

sharp things carelessly. "Let's Think and Be Safe," was produced under direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Warner drive.

Area Couple Producers

Movies Made in Classroom Teach Safety and Manners

By ELEANOR G. DUCKWITZ

WALLED LAKE Correspondent

WALLED LAKE—It's fun to make a movie, but even more fun to sit in a darkened classroom and view yourself on the screen in color and hear your voice. You may be a little embarrassed, but you enjoy the acclaim and even accept the envious "ribbing" of your classmates. Secretly you may decide that you are a pretty good actor.

This has been the recent experience of a number of Walled Lake sixth graders scattered in the various elementary buildings of the district. They have been viewing the movie which they made two years ago when they were fourth graders.

The process of making a film involved a number of learning experiences. These included placing of lights, arranging characters in scenes, selecting backgrounds, choosing students for parts, learning lines, and finally coordinating all together while the cameras were rolling.

The title of the film is "Think and Be Safe" and it shows a series of school incidents which might lead to accidents. Among these are swinging feet in aisles, poking pencils in ears or eyes, careless handling of sharp objects, leaving obstacles in the center of the floor, pushing in the cafeteria line, opening doors suddenly, and malicious teasing.

In each case the young actor stops to think of the consequences if he continues. As he places an imaginary thinking cap on his head, clever cartoon characters act out the results which would follow if he continued his careless ways. Seeing the injuries which he might cause, the child desists before any damage is done.

No attempts were made to star any individual child. In fact the narrator sometimes calls the child by a fictitious name, which causes some amusement to viewers who were not present when the film was made. Since most scenes involved small groups, most of the children are not identified. This helped to remove the element of self-consciousness from the production and also made for a more realistic situation.

To date the film has been shown to approximately 1300 students in the Walled Lake schools. Teachers report that both they and the students thought it was excellent. They recognized some of the scenes and characters which helped make

'Cancer Crusade' Slated for Public at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg, pathologist, will narrate for the film "Cancer Crusade," to be shown Wednesday March 21, at 8 p.m. at the Walled Lake Elementary Building on Maple Road.

The Walled Lake Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring the film showing, which is open to the public. There is no admission.

Rochester Musicales Names New Officers

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Tuesday Musicales elected the following officers at their monthly meeting here:

President, Mrs. Howard Wilson; first vice, Hazel Griffith; second vice, Mrs. Murland Pearsall; treasurer, Mrs. Don Henry; recording secretary, Mrs. Jacob Mackley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Boeritz and auditor, Jean Lilly.

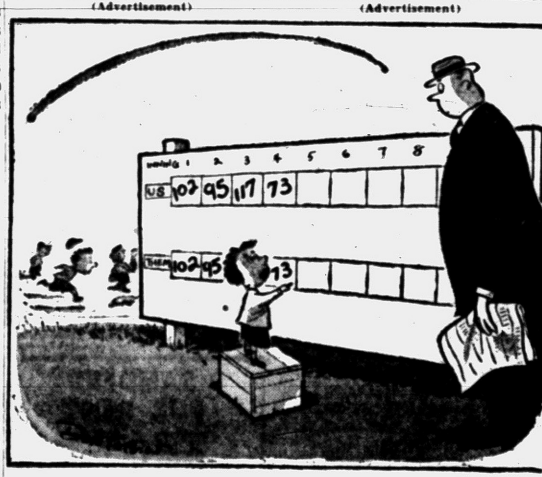
County Calendar

Four Towns
The Cub Scout Executive Board meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Lochnav, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Plans are to be made for the pack meeting next week.

Union Lake
The Union Lake Fire Department will hold a regular business meeting at Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at 7:30 tonight. Plans will be made for the annual firemen's bowling tournament to be held March 31 at Cooley Lanes.

Almont
The Almont Civic Club will meet tonight.

The Almont Farm Bureau will meet Thursday evening at the library.



Sales Help Wanted

\$100 Per Week Starting Salary
plus Bonuses

MUST HAVE CAR

PHONE MI 4-6602

Paul T. Williams
Mutual of Omaha

Museum to Exhibit Grace Kelly's Gown

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Grace Kelly's wedding gown will be placed on exhibit in the Philadelphia Museum of Art after the screen star's marriage to Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

The gown will be a gift to the fashion wing of the museum which contains a notable collection of gowns by famous designers. Miss Kelly's gown was created by Helen Rose of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The museum announced it expects the wedding dress to be brought to Philadelphia after the wedding in Monaco by Mrs. John B. Kelly, mother of the bride, and it will go on display soon afterward on a specially constructed mannequin.

Australia has cut import quotas for all types of motor vehicles.

U.S. and Soviet Clerics to Confer on World Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — A spokesman for a delegation of American churchmen says the top items to be discussed during their Russian visit concern world peace and church freedom.

The 10 visiting clergymen arrived in Moscow Sunday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, president of the U.S. National Council of Churches, told a news conference the "two most critical items on our agenda" are what the "churches of the two countries have done and are doing to promote world peace and the freedom of churches to fulfill their missions in each country."

He said he and his colleagues hope to open channels of communications between churches in the

Soviet Union and the United States and asked:

"If Christians cannot talk to each other, who can?"

Chiller Travels by Air, but Not to TV Screen

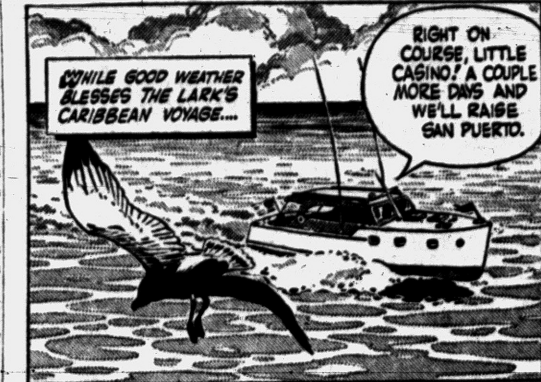
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Leon Angulo was watching television but the chiller that came through the air didn't show on the screen. It crashed through the roof.

Angulo told sheriff's deputies that he heard a rending noise in an adjacent room. Investigating, he found a hole in the ceiling about 18 inches in diameter. The floor was littered with chunks of smashed ice.

Angulo thought pranksters were at work. But the officers said the home was beneath an airline route and they deduced that ice had slipped from a plane in flight.

India has renamed its new Masanjore Dam in Bihar state, "Candana Dam" Dumka reports.

NICK HALIDAY



By Kenta Petree

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

GRANDMA



By John Morris

By McEvoy and Strieber



By John Morris

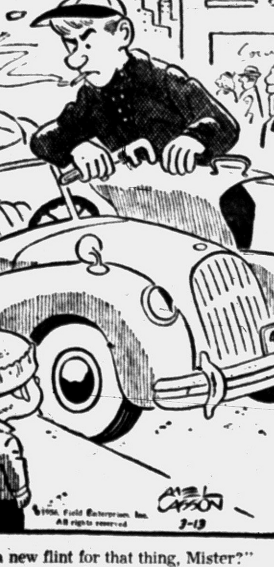
DIXIE DUGAN



By John Morris

DO IT YOURSELF

by Brickman

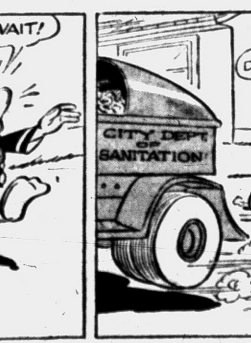
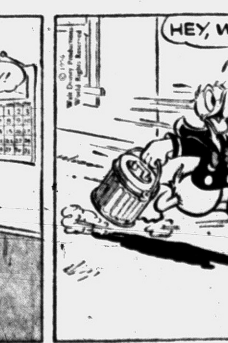


By John Morris

HALF ACRE CASTLE



By Walt Disney



By Walt Disney

First he made the bookcase... now he's writing some books

"Maybe you need a new flint for that thing, Mister?"