

Army to Build Two Nike Sites in Pontiac Area

New York Dockmen Strike

Gardner States County's Stand on Courthouse

Supervisor Declares Need Is Admitted; Only Question Is Finance

A member of the special Courthouse Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today replied to "a series of statements by various downtown attorneys and businessmen which have been appearing in the Pontiac Press."

James L. Gardner, supervisor from Commerce Township, said he "questioned seriously the thought given by these men to this all important question."

Gardner listed the following statements "in order that the voters not be misled:

"1. That the new proposed county building is an admitted necessity, even on the part of those who oppose the building on other grounds.

"2. That the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and its committees have given due and mature study and consideration over a period of better than two years to all of the factors involved, including the best location of the county building and the question of the legality of the sale of the present courthouse property.

"3. That the vital and only question on the Nov. 2 ballot is, 'How can we most economically build this sorely and admittedly necessary facility?'

"The answer is that the savings in interest costs, as estimated by Matthew Carey, municipal finance expert, will be between \$1,400,000 and \$1,800,000 through the issuance of general obligation bonds as against financing by revenue bonds.

"And that this savings can be made only if the voters on Nov. 2 vote 'yes' on the 1/2-mill county building proposal."

Gardner went on to declare that he felt "nothing but lack of knowledge of the facts could lead to a conclusion that the title to the courthouse is not marketable, but even the suggestion, from prominent people, leaves doubt in many minds.

"It is significant that none have come out squarely and said, 'The title is unmarketable,' but the suggestion unfortunately persists.

"The Michigan Supreme Court has already decided this question," he said.

He said he referred to the opinion of the corporation counsel to the effect that "When the Supreme Court ruled that the reversionary rights of Stephen Mack were extinguished, the title became marketable."

Thief Hits the Bottom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—When a teenaged purse snatcher grabbed Mrs. Lilly Mae Hipshire's pocketbook and fled down an alley he really hit bottom. The bag was full of diapers.

Radford Says U.S. Needs World's Strongest Force

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford declared today that the United States must build the best fighting machine in the world because it cannot depend on anything else for its "ultimate security."

Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that this country's armed forces are relatively small compared to those of the Communist bloc.

To counter this power, he said America must develop more efficient fighting men, superior weapons, and better techniques than any other nation.

He said it also must pursue a vigorous and long pull military program that will assure a "high plateau" of preparedness "for as many years as we can foresee."

"In war there is no intermediate measure of success," Radford told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. "Second best is to be defeated, and military defeat carries with it national disaster — political, economic, social and spiritual disaster."

He said the administration's defense program avoids "one of the

Settle Trieste Dispute



END NINE-YEAR DISPUTE—Map locates Trieste Free Territory between Italy and Yugoslavia on the Adriatic over which the two countries have waged a bitter nine-year dispute. Italian Premier Mario Scelba formally announced in Rome today that agreement finally had been reached on a division of the territory. Broken line indicates approximate border between zones. Zone A in the north goes to Italy and Zone B to Yugoslavia.

Italy and Yugoslavia Settle Nine-Year Trieste Dispute

ROME (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their bitter nine-year dispute over the Trieste free territory today and agreed on its division between them.

The division virtually coincides with the occupation boundaries established in 1945, with Italy getting the key Adriatic port of Trieste and Yugoslavia retaining the zone she has occupied since World War II.

The settlement, signed in London at noon today and announced simultaneously in Rome and Belgrade, is expected to make possible the closing of the last gap in the Western defense line across southeastern Europe. Although both Italy and Yugoslavia are strongly anti-Russian, they had refused to cooperate militarily in the past because of their rivalry over Trieste.

The next step may be inclusion of Italy in the Balkan anti-aggression alliance Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey signed in August.

The agreement was a triumph for U.S.-British diplomacy, which prodded the two Adriatic Sea neighbors through long negotiations in London, Washington, New York, Rome and Belgrade.

The two nations' ambassadors to Britain, Manlio Brosio of Italy and Vladimir Veljebit, signed the accord in the British capital. It was there that the agreement was drafted into its final form.

"A great day for Italy," said Premier Mario Scelba as he told his Cabinet formally of the agreed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pickets Patrol Waterfront; ILA Asks Back Pay

Luxury Liners Due at Piers Closed Down for 2nd Time in 6 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Pickets patrolled the New York waterfront today, starting the second strike against the world's busiest port in six months.

The first pickets, representatives of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), took up positions at docks between 44th and 57th streets where the large luxury liners dock.

The Cunard liner Queen Mary with 1,809 passengers and the American Export Line Independence with 972 passengers are due this morning. Tied up at docks in the picketed area were the French liner Ile de France and the Cunard's Britannic.

The new strike, called to back up demands for back pay and welfare benefits, threatens to tie up all 159 piers along the port's 350-mile waterfront except military docks in Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The Hudson River piers, where most luxury liners dock, are usually manned by the ILA's big Local 824. This local was the first to report a unanimous vote last night in favor of a strike, rejecting an employers' contract offer.

Report of a similar vote quickly followed from Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, boss of Brooklyn locals with 2,500 dock worker members.

Other locals throughout the huge port quickly fell in line and shortly before midnight ILA President William V. Bradley announced that 19 locals had followed the union's wage scale committee recommendation without a single dissenting vote.

The ILA, an independent union since it was ousted by the AFL more than a year ago as allegedly dominated by racketeers, was certified last August by the National Labor Relations Board as sole bargaining agent for the port's 25,000 longshoremen. It won a slim victory over the AFL International Brotherhood of Longshoremen in a representation election held in May.

Since then the ILA has been negotiating for a retroactive pay increase back to Oct. 1, 1953, when its last contract expired. It demanded that wages, which now amount to \$2.27 an hour, be upped 8 cents and the employers' welfare contribution be increased from 5 to 7 cents an hour.

The union insisted that the back pay issue be settled before considering a new contract. The employers' group, the New York Shipping Assn., sought an agreement including both back pay and a new contract.

Partly Cloudy, Rainy Is Weather Outlook

The Pontiac Area will have partly cloudy skies with rain to night and tomorrow.

A low of 52-56 is forecast for tonight with a high tomorrow of 56-60. Yesterday in downtown Pontiac the temperature rose to 76. This morning at 8:00 the mercury stood at 51 then started dropping. By 1 p.m. it had reached 48.

Lost Without Compass

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Pat Holmes, a public address announcer at high school football games, was busy studying the points of the compass today. At the game he covered last weekend he announced that one team would defend the west goal and the other the south.

U.S. May OK A-Carrier Plans

Secretary Wilson Says It Looks Like Project Will Be Authorized

WASHINGTON (UP)—It may not be too long before the Navy has an atom-powered aircraft carrier to go with its atomic submarines.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said it looks like the Defense Department will authorize a preliminary go-ahead for the world's first atomic carrier.

He told reporters on his return from Denver late Monday that the authorization will not mean the Navy will start construction on the carrier — or a carrier atomic power plant — in the immediate future.

But he strongly indicated an atomic carrier eventually will take its place alongside the atomic submarines as part of the U. S. fleet.

Wilson said plans for an atomic carrier that were considered last year apparently would not have been satisfactory. But he said the scientists are "getting better and closer to something feasible."

The Navy had wanted to proceed with this project last year but Wilson cut it from the budget for economy reasons.

Last October, the Atomic Energy Commission approved a proposal by the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to study the possibilities of using atomic power to drive surface vessels.

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Wrestling 3
Women's Pages 3

Women's Tel-Nurse Shopping Center.
Open every evening till 9.

Doll and Twins for 14-Year-Old Wife



YOUTH GROWS UP—Arthur Pierce, 21, holds his twins, Beatrice and Denise, born Sept. 24 in New York, while his wife, 14-year-old Beatrice, holds of twins in New York City's history.

Public Power Policies Scored

Gov. Clement Says GOP Trying to Wreck TVA Program

Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement accused Republicans of attempting to wreck the Democratic public power program in a speech Monday at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall.

The Dixon-Yates bill, bringing private business into the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) field, was described by the nation's youngest governor as a "Trojan horse that may sound the death knell for public power in America."

Gov. Clement, 34, was brought here in a two-day drive on behalf of Paul Sutton, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 18th District, represented by Republican Rep. George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak.

He termed the Dixon-Yates measure a subterfuge cunningly devised by the private power lobby to get its foot in the door of the TVA structure so the private interests might eventually absorb TVA.

Terming the Eisenhower administration as one of "bungling, deception and favoritism of big business," Clement said "they (the administration) gave us Dixon-Yates when they promised continuation of public power."

"And where they promised parity they gave us a law which will mean even lower prices to an already depressed farm economy," he said.

The fiery governor labeled the tax revision boasted by Republicans as "an aid-to-the-greedy-rich bill." Most of the reductions in income, excess profits and excise taxes had been charted by the Democratic regime, he stated.

Republicans may claim honestly only 1.4 billion dollars reduction and big corporations were the main beneficiaries, he charged.

231,044 County Residents Eligible to Vote Nov. 2

A record high of 231,044 Oakland County citizens are eligible to cast votes in the Nov. 2 election, County Clerk Lynn D. Allen said today.

Yesterday was the last day for registration in all county governmental units.

The previous high registration was for the last Aug. 2 primary election when about 229,000 persons were eligible, said Allen. Oak Park led in new registrants with some 1,500, he added.

Marilyn to Ask Waivers on Joe DiMaggio Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Today's the day that Marilyn Monroe asks waivers on Joe DiMaggio, the former Yankee slugger.

The busty blonde, the movies' hottest property since the Warner studio fires, is slated to file suit for divorce.

Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, said yesterday that a conflict of careers caused the rift in the nine-month marriage.

Actually Giesler made the understatement of the year. This was a romance that Hollywood never expected to get to matrimony's first base, so little did the two have in common.

Giesler told newsmen as he left the DiMaggio's English farmhouse in Beverly Hills yesterday:

"The charges will be innocuous—the usual mental cruelty."

The lawyer said there would be no alimony and no community property in the settlement. He said both parties remain friendly.

Giesler denied reports that recent sidewalk photos of Marilyn's skirt billowing over her head during movie making in New York had anything to do with the split.

Before she married Joe, Marilyn thought a shortstop was something that cross-country bus passengers did. DiMaggio hadn't seen a movie since "Friede of the Yankees," the Lou Gehrig story. He couldn't care less about Hollywood's dizzy whirl.

This breakup, unexpected as it was, is an old, old story. And it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Belgian Taxpayer Sets Records Afire

THULLIES, Belgium (AP)—A 35-year-old farmer here tried to set the local tax office on fire because "taxes were too high," police reported here.

They said Joseph de Meuleneester broke into the tax collector's office yesterday, emptied a bottle of gasoline in the room and fled after setting desks and records afire. The fire was put out quickly.

When he was arrested and charged with arson, De Meuleneester snapped. "Taxes are too high."

Bloodmobile in City for Donations Monday

Next visit of the Red Cross blood bank unit to Pontiac will be Monday, Oct. 11, when it will be in operation at the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake avenue. Donations at this time will be for community-wide use and anyone can contribute. Hours are 2 to 8 p.m., and appointments now are being made at the Red Cross, office, phone FE 4-3575.

Escaped Prisoner Picks Wrong Spot to Hitchhike

REED CITY (UP)—Nathan Garrett, 24, is a casualty of long odds. Garrett, held on a disorderly charge, twisted a bar loose and escaped from the Lake County Jail late yesterday. He was attempting to thumb a ride south of Reed City and picked the wrong spot.

State Police Sgt. Emerson Lake, who was just emerging from the nearby State Police post, spotted Garrett and took him into custody.

Bases Located in South, East Part of County

Bids Being Accepted for Construction of New Defense Areas

Two new Nike guided missile sites are to be constructed in Oakland County according to an announcement by the U. S. Army today.

The Army said bids are being accepted now for construction of the two sites, one of which will be located at Eleven Mile and Franklin roads. The other will be built at Squirrel and Hamlin roads near Auburn Heights.

"These sites are an integral part of the defense of the Detroit area," said Col. Walter C. Conway, commander of the 28th Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit based at Selfridge Air Force Base.

"This is another step in the program toward an ultimate goal," Conway said.

Although not able to specifically state the goal, he did say "it will be a balanced defense which will utilize the latest weapons as well as those we have used in the past."

He said that while the two sites are part of the Detroit defense perimeter, "they will give a very high degree of protection to Pontiac."

Conway said it usually takes about one month after invitations for construction are let for building to begin.

The Army Corps of Engineers also is asking for bids on "investigational work" relating to construction of still another site at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Construction of a missile base costs about one million dollars. It includes an underground concrete launching area, a mess hall, barracks and other buildings and concrete roadways so that a base can operate without outside help.

The Nike is a supersonic missile guided to its target by its own "brain." Information supplied from the ground helps it "find" the enemy.

Fine Allows Change to Buy One-Way Ticket

"How much money do you have?" said the judge.

"Two dollars, your honor," answered the defendant.

"And how much is a bus ticket back to Detroit?"

"Sixty cents," said the man charged with being drunk and disorderly.

"Your fine will be \$1.30 or two days in jail, and we'd like you to leave town."

And so Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum collected the \$1.30 yesterday, and the defendant, Richard Streeter, 41, no known address — well, chances are that if he stopped for coffee, he didn't make it to Detroit. You see, the bus fare is sixty-six cents.

Replacement for Carr

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy-R-Wis was reported today to have nominated James N. Juliana, a former FBI agent, for promotion to staff director of his Senate Investigations subcommittee, replacing Francis P. Carr, who resigned yesterday.

Ex-FHA Official's Funds Exceed Salary by \$138,365

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were told today that Clyde L. Powell, former assistant federal housing commissioner, deposited \$218,630—almost three times his net salary—in the years 1945 through April, 1954.

John Bard, a Government Accounting Office employee, also testified that Powell's federal tax returns for the period reported only his salary as income.

Daniel B. Maher, Powell's lawyer, immediately challenged Bard's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee.

Rising from among spectators in the hearing room, Maher requested that he be allowed to ask the witness two questions.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said the committee would consider the lawyer's questions during a noon recess.

"The time to scotch a misstate-

The Day in Birmingham

Realtor Hired to Negotiate Land Purchases for Parking

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—What looks like solid determination on the part of the city commission to see that Birmingham develops off-street parking facilities came more clearly into focus last night, as commissioners approved the hiring of John Knecht, realtor, to handle negotiations for necessary land acquisitions.

Knecht will handle the purchase agreements and options, which will facilitate the city's securing property in the Pierce, Merrill, Woodward and Brown block for a \$250,000 parking lot, at the western portion of the block.

He will negotiate for the purchase of all property within the specified area, except that which the city hopes to acquire from the Detroit Edison Co. A possible exchange of property is in the offing there.

The company owns property to the south and southwest of its Merrill street building, and has expressed a desire to cooperate with the city. This land, coupled with property acquired by Knecht, would provide space for 250 cars.

Still considering passage of the planning board's proposed off-street parking ordinance in conjunction with any off-street parking facilities the city helps to finance, the commission will meet in a closed session with the board Thursday night.

The off-the-officials have so far met with little approval from residents and merchants, but most of the commission feels it must be integrated with city participation in parking lots.

The proposed ordinance calls for all new or expanding businesses to provide off-street parking in direct ratio to their floor space. Benefiting business property owners and the city would share in assessments for the lot now in question.

An enlarged fall program is being offered present or prospective members of Sara Strengell's Teenage Theatre Workshop which, now in its second year, will re-open on Oct. 15. Students aged seven and up, may register by writing Box 162, Birmingham Post Office, or in person from 3 to 5:30 p.m. this Friday at the Community House.

Mrs. Strengell, professional actress and dancer, will return Thursday from Europe. While there she studied new children's techniques in the theater, which will be introduced at her classes. New classes include one in radio and television techniques, another in rhythmic dance.

As always, the workshop gives professional training in movement, pantomime and acting.

A two-day rummage sale has been planned by the Women's Society of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church on 14 Mile road, to be held tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chairman of the society's first project of the season are Mrs. Henry Reinhold and Mrs. Richard Strohm.

A regular meeting will be held by members of Pythian Temple No. 94 at 8 tonight at the Community House.

Honoring National Newspaper Week, the Kiwanis Club will have George R. Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eclectic, as guest speaker following a 6:30 dinner at the Community House tonight. A board meeting will follow.

Yearly plans and a discussion of the Oct. 9 national conference will be taken up by Venture

\$84 Theft Reported
BIRMINGHAM — A tire, tube, rim and bumper jack valued at \$84 were reported stolen from the trunk of a car yesterday outside Carner Motor Sales, Inc., 666 S. Woodward Ave., police said today.

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool with rain continuing tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55-56, high Wednesday 60-62. Northeast to east winds 10-15 miles becoming easterly Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12-13 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:07 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:46 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:56 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 49
7 a.m. 51 12 m. 48
8 a.m. 51 1 p.m. 48
10 a.m. 49

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 32 Years
77 in 1922 33 in 1953

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 52 48 Miami 61 79
Buffalo 52 48 New Orleans 65 79
Chicago 52 48 New York 64 65
Cleveland 52 48 Omaha 62 64
Detroit 52 48 Phoenix 82 67
Denver 49 45 Pittsburgh 70 65
Indianapolis 52 48 St. Louis 67 79
Los Angeles 62 58 St. Paul 62 67
London 49 33 S.A. Marie 56 56
Manila 72 50 Seattle 56 64
New York 64 65 Traverse City 68 68
Wash. D.C. 52 48 Washington 64 74

Club members meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Community House.

A special teaching schedule for the sixth annual Bible Institute at the First Baptist Church has been announced by the Rev. Emil Kontz, pastor. In line with the World Council of Churches' main theme in Evanston, Ill., "Christ, the Hope of the World," the subject of the Wednesday evening studies in October will be, "Revelation, Bible Book of Hope."

A church supper will be served each Wednesday at 7 p.m., and adults and youth will then take up the Bible study together. At the same time there will be graded classes for the children, with the nursery and kindergarten also open. The study tomorrow will be, "The Most Misunderstood Book of the Bible." The Rev. Mr. Kontz will be assisted by the Rev. F. Robert Wilkie, minister of Christian Education.

"You, Your Children and Hobbies," will be the theme of tonight's membership participation program of the Child Study Group, holding its first fall meeting at 8 at the Adams road home of Mrs. Edgar Ebersole.

Those participating and their topics include: Mrs. Ebersole, antiquing; Mrs. Noah Blosser, leather craft; Mrs. Robert Ellerby, rug hooking; Mrs. Thayer Cowman, painting; and Mrs. W. S. Parvis, 4-D Bible story dolls.

Edwin J. Warren
Service for Edwin J. Warren, 87, of 209 Daines St., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. A retired locksmith, Mr. Warren died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a brief illness.

There are no known survivors.

Birmingham Boy, 8, Boosts Polio Total

BIRMINGHAM — An eight year old boy who has been reported as the city's 10th polio case this year, is also one of two children stricken who participated in the Dr. Salk tests this spring.

Mrs. Dorris C. Donaldson, of the health department said today it will be at least spring before it is known if the two received the vaccine or a control substance.

The youngster is at the Sister Kenny Polio Center, Farmington, where his case thus far is described as non-paralytic.

100,000 Residents Use Facilities in Pontiac Parks

At least 100,000 people enjoyed some form of recreational activity—"from softball and tennis to picnicking or just relaxing under the shade trees"—in the city's parks this year. Parks Supervisor Raymond C. Keller reported today.

The parks had their official closing this week end, when regular caretaker service at the comfort stations was discontinued.

"However," Keller said, "interested groups can still enjoy the parks' facilities the rest of this month by making special arrangements with the Parks and Recreation Dept., at FE 3-7131."

Picnic and playground equipment will not be removed until the end of the month, Keller added. In reviewing the year's activities, Keller said that more than 50 park permits for special activities were issued.

Largest such activity were the annual Fourth of July celebration at Oakland Park and the Labor Day observance at Murphy Park.

"Parks and Recreation Dept. officials want to congratulate the citizens of Pontiac on helping them keep the parks clean and neat. We hope that next season will be as successful as 1954," Keller concluded.

Mayor to Attend Parley

Mayor William W. Donaldson will be among mayors and city officials from throughout the nation attending a top-level Washington conference on civil defense and other national problems Dec. 2-3.

Bluecoats Red-Faced

Steeple-Hanger 'Rescued' by Jumpy Boston Police

BOSTON (U)—While a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons looked on from below, police climbed the scaffolding around the steeple of the Park Street Church last night and brought down a man from a perch 156 feet up.

Police had been summoned by persons who spotted the man on the steeple.

"A man is going to jump from the steeple," police said they were told. The same phrase passed from the lips of one person to another as they gazed upward toward the man, who didn't seem to notice the crowd below.

When police finally reached him, he identified himself as Russell



MEETING OF THE MINDS—Billy Kilgore, right, of Miami Beach, Fla.; and Moses Ward, of Detroit, meet headon in fifth round of bout at St. Nicholas' Arena in New York last night. Ward gained a unanimous decision in ten rounds after dropping Kilgore in the first and second rounds.

Prince Charlie to Trade Punches With U.S. Boy

LONDON (INS)—In this corner—Bonnie Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall and the Tiger of Buckingham Palace.

In this corner: Stephen Rutter, American, the pride of Pine Forge, Pa.

It was announced today that 6-year-old Stephen Rutter has been selected to be one of the sparring partners of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, when Charles starts boxing lessons early this fall.

Stephen doesn't know all this yet. His father, Peter Rutter, second secretary working in the political section of the U. S. Embassy in London, discreetly would like to keep the news from making too much impact on Stephen's chums in the small English private school he attends in the Eaton Square District.

The reason: He hopes to protect Stephen from too much kidding from his schoolmates. Stephen has a slight age advantage on the flaxen-haired Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, who will not be 6 until Nov. 14.

Stephen will have it all over reach when they clash, Charlie is chunky, with plenty of baby fat on him, and what the pros would call a little soft.

Stephen takes after his lanky father, who said Stephen is about 4½ feet tall, weighs about 60 pounds, and is sturdy built with a well-developed chest.

"He's a promising boxer," the father said cautiously. Charles also is smaller than another selected sparring partner, an English boy, Giles Stimson. Stephen and Giles are average bike-riding, school-toughened boys whereas the prince seldom has been in contact with other children except under the most careful chaperonage.

And that's just the trouble. Charles' father, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth, has decided that the heir should be toughened up a bit by methods not customarily adopted for royal children before they go to preparatory school.

Charles and the other boys will be in good hands—under the instruction of Percy Sage, the "games master" at two London private schools.

He will have a key role in the palace's "progressive plan" to make Charles familiar with all branches of sport, including the many art of boxing, during the prince's formative years.

Palace circles said preparations are being made to install a portable, small ring boxing ring over an indoor swimming pool at Buckingham Palace.

Soon Stephen and Giles will be going to the palace every Thursday afternoon to match punches with Charles. And it will be up to instructor Sage to beware of impaired Anglo-American relations which at times prompt observers to say that such relations mean "hands across the sea" and a punch in the nose.

Decision Is Due Soon on Drive-In Pickets

Oakland County Circuit Court judges yesterday indicated they may hold no further hearings on issuance of a permanent injunction asked to stop picketing of the Pontiac Drive-In Theater in a labor dispute.

The judges said they will consider arguments already submitted and possibly hand down a ruling without asking for more information.

Members of Local 620 of the National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada are picketing the theater claiming violation of a labor contract.

Sentenced for Illegal Gun

John Cowart, 24, of 335 Montana Ave. yesterday was ordered to pay \$50 or spend 30 days in Oakland County Jail when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland after admitting Sept. 28 that he was in possession of an unregistered gun when arrested June 19 by Pontiac Police.

Powell's Deposits Exceed FHA Pay

(Continued From Page One)
ing officials said they had found evidence of widespread scandals.

He has refused to answer questions in two previous appearances before the committee, claiming his constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination.

Bard testified that Powells net salary from the Federal Housing Administration, after deduction of withholding taxes and other items, was \$75,793 from 1945 through April, 1954. In addition, he drew \$4,471 in reimbursable travel expenses, Bard said.

Tenant Leaves Munitions Behind in Old Rooms
MCKEESPORT, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Sarah James put in a frantic call for the Army Monday after inspecting rooms vacated by a tenant.

Wilson to Speed Security Cases

Urges Pentagon to Use New Methods to Avoid Delayed Action

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has let the military services know he expects them to speed their handling of security cases with machinery he set up for the purpose six months ago.

During a busy day which carried him to Denver for conferences with President Eisenhower yesterday, the defense boss twice told newsmen he is proud because there are so few security risks among the four million or more civilian and uniformed personnel in the military establishment.

Wilson said he believed the Pentagon's security picture was better than that of any other government department, but he also said he had urged faster progress on security cases by use of a procedure designed to guarantee prompt, fair and uniform handling.

"We ought not to start rumors about people, then keep their cases hanging," Wilson said.

Last April, the Defense Department set up a procedure aimed at bringing the security programs of all the military services into uniformity.

In June, Wilson assigned to Wilber Brucker, Defense Department general counsel, the "overriding" responsibility for the personnel security activities of the armed services.

Cancer Society Official Smokes 3 or 4 a Day

DETROIT (INS)—Dr. Charles S. Cameron, vice president of the American Cancer Society which issued a recent study linking cancer with cigarette smoking, yesterday confided he consumes three or four cigarettes every day.

Dr. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the society, told the Detroit Economic Club he gave up cigarettes for 10 weeks after the study showed that smokers die sooner than non-smoking men aged 50-70, mainly from heart attacks and cancer.

"But I'm human, too," he said, "and after the stress and strain of the day, I find myself lighting a cigarette."

Dr. Cameron later told newsmen he doesn't smoke "until after 5 p.m." and he isn't smoking more than three or four cigarettes a day.

Cub Scout Pack Makes Plans for Coming Year

Officers and Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 9 met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Clarke Kimball, 203 Ogden Rd., Monday night to make plans for the coming year.

New officers of Pack 9 include Clarke Kimball, committee chairman, and Arnold Thingstad, cubmaster.

Den mothers include Mrs. Elbert Haviland, Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, Mrs. Gary Blaylock, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Francis Nichols, Mrs. A. H. Osmick, Mrs. William Tiberg, Mrs. Victor Schramm, Mrs. Clarke Kimball, Mrs. David Sidwell, Mrs. Montgomery McGrath and Mrs. William Graves.

Mountain Expedition Marred by 3rd Death

NEW DELHI, India (U)—The death of a third member of the French climbing expedition to 27,700-foot Mt. Makalu near the Tibet border was announced here today.

The French Embassy said a letter from expedition leader Jean Franco reported that Dilli Bahadur Werna, assigned to the team as liaison officer by the Nepal government, died of pneumonia Sept. 23 at the 16,000-foot base camp on Barun glacier.

Two of the team's porters drowned a month ago during the trek from Nepal to the base camp.



Pontiac Press Photo
JERRY D. RYAN

MEET YOUR CARRIER—Among the ten carriers being honored by the Pontiac Press this week is Jerry D. Ryan, 16, of 1 Spokane Villa. Jerry has been delivering the Press for two years on Spokane and Murphy streets. He is a Junior at Pontiac High School, plays in the high school band and is a member of DeMolay. A life scout, Jerry is a patrol leader of troop seven and is a junior deacon at the Bethany Baptist Church. His ambition is to attend college and study engineering.

Italy and Yugoslavia Settle Trieste Feud

(Continued From Page One)

ment this morning. "I am very happy," he added. "Finally we are going back into Trieste." Shortly after the Cabinet approved the agreement and instructed Brosio to sign it.

Trieste itself went on a flag-waving, anthem-singing holiday. About 4,000 Triestini of all ages were gathered in Piazza del Unità to hear announcement of the settlement. The people were in high, good humor. Thousands of Italian flags hung from apartment houses and store windows.

Under the agreement:
1. The port of Trieste and the rest of Zone A, except for a small strip on the southern border near Lazzaretto, go to Italy. The zone has been under British-American military occupation since World War II.

2. Zone B, along with the small Lazzaretto strip, becomes Yugoslav. The zone had been under Yugoslav control since Marshal Tito's partisans swarmed in on May 1, 1945.

Scelba planned to present the terms of the accord to the Italian Senate later today and demand a vote of confidence on it. He was expected to win approval.

Later he also will demand a confidence vote from the Chamber of Deputies.

Largest Lake Ship Will Be Christened

CLEVELAND (U)—Mrs. George M. Humphrey christens the largest vessel ever built on fresh water today in honor of her husband, the secretary of the treasury.

Christening ceremonies for the lake bulk freighter, built by the American Ship Building Co. for the National Steel Co., mark completion of construction, rather than launching. The ship, built in a graving dock, was floated when the hull was completed.

The new SS George M. Humphrey has an overall length of 710 feet, 31,650 long tons displacement and cargo deadweight of 24,000 long tons.

It will be given its final sea trial tomorrow, and will be turned over to its owners, the M. A. Hanna Co., who will operate the ship.

Tax Collection Drops

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's use and sales tax collection—the barometer of the state's retail business—was \$214,604,000 for the first nine months of 1954, a drop of one per cent from 1953, state revenue officials said today.

Pontiac Deaths

William Clarence Brooks

William Clarence Brooks, 44, of 295A Ferry Ave., died yesterday at his home. The son of Charles William and Martha Mallicoat Brooks, he was born May 15, 1910 in Granger County, Tenn. and was married to Meda Brown in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coming here from Knoxville two years ago, he worked for General Motors Truck and Coach Division, and was last employed at the Pontiac Millwork Co. Mr. Brooks was a serviceman in World War II.

Besides his widow and father, he is survived by a brother, Edward B. Brooks of Milford.

Mr. Brooks will be taken from the Kirkby Funeral Home this afternoon to Knoxville for service Thursday. Burial will be in Dodson's Cemetery.

Mrs. George T. Duckett

Mrs. George Thomas (Iva) Duckett, 61, of 1149 Stanley Ave. died Monday, after a year's illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1893 in Caro, she was the daughter of Frances and Livonia Phelps McAvoy and was married 45 years ago in Clarkston.

Mrs. Duckett had lived in Oakland County 31 years and was a member of the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Dorothea Calvin, Mrs. Geraldine Haight, Walter William Duckett, all of Pontiac and Orville who is in Europe. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Eva Sprague of Pontiac; two brothers, Orie McAvoy of Sheppard and Sylvester of Lansing.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with the Rev. Easton Hazard of her church officiating. Burial will follow in Ortonville Cemetery.

Frank A. Gaddum

Frank Alexander Gaddum, 89, of 93 Norton Ave., died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill four months.

Born in Brighton Oct. 25, 1864, he was the son of Julius and Christine Gaddum.

Mr. Gaddum had lived in Pontiac 50 years and is survived by a niece, Mrs. Grace Wagnitz of Wixom.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from Farmer-Snoover Funeral Home. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany of the Bethany Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Calvary Cemetery at Brighton.

Auto Theft Gets Youth 1½-5-Year Prison Term

Harold V. Kirby, Jr., 18, of 27060 Delton, Royal Oak Township, yesterday received from 1½ to 5 years in Jackson State Prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland after pleading guilty to auto theft Sept. 27.

Kirby admitted stealing a car Sept. 21 in Hazel Park. Although Kirby was only charged with the Hazel Park theft, police said he was AWOL from the Army since Sept. 1 and had stolen three or four other autos.

Treated for Scalp Cuts

William H. Thomas, 21, of 1333 Hiller Rd., West Bloomfield Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for scalp cuts which he suffered yesterday when his car overturned on Orchard Lake road in West Bloomfield Township, according to the hospital.

Conscience Payment

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—Martin Lauterbach, Iowa Tax Commission chairman, said Monday an anonymous person has sent in a \$700 conscience payment to cover a shortage in his 1953 return.



No room charge for children under 14!

This plan is in effect every day of the week, every week of the year at Statler

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy the same room with both parents, the regular two-person rate applies for the room. If one or more children under 14 occupy a room with only one parent, the one-person rate applies for the room.

★ If one or more children under 14 occupy a room without a parent—that is, if more than one room is needed for a family—the one-person rate applies for the second room.

Bring the family for weekend of fun at the Detroit Statler!

- SPECIAL STATLER FEATURES FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES**
- Children's menus • Children's plates and silver
 - Balloons for the youngsters after meals • Formulas prepared
 - Reliable baby sitters • High chairs and cribs
 - A basket of fresh fruit in every room occupied by children
 - Radio in every room • Delicious box lunches prepared
 - Many guest rooms are air-conditioned
 - Additional air-conditioning now being installed

HOTEL STATLER

Detroit: Facing Grand Circus Park
Tel.—Woodward 3-6000

Why Go Outside!
Dial In Cool Breeze!
Dial Out Hot Sun!

Twist, It Opens—Twist, It Closes.
ADJUSTABLE ALL ALUMINUM
AWNINGS—PORCHES—PATIOS
AWNPAIR
of MICHIGAN—Pontiac Branch
FE 4-6089
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Dallas Man With Boat Can't Give Good Reason

DALLAS — A Dallas man offered a variety of reasons why

he owned a boat. He said yesterday he bought a truck with the boat in it. Then he said he won the craft in a dice game. Police had another version. They said he stole it.

50 YEARS A NEIGHBOR



When it is your responsibility to select a funeral director, consider first his reputation.

In the years we have served this community we have endeavored to provide the finest facilities and professional services available—as economically as possible. Our membership in National Selected Morticians is your assurance that all arrangements will be carried out to your satisfaction. You will find, too, that our policy of marking our prices in plain figures is your guarantee that identical service is available to all at that price.

Huntton
FUNERAL HOME

79 Oakland Ave.

FE 2-0189

Action Planned by M'Carthyites

Nationwide March on
Washington Announced
by Supporter

BALTIMORE — The head of two militant anti-Communist organizations has announced here that a nationwide "march on Washington" asking senators not to censure Sen. McCarthy will be staged Nov. 11.

Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, in Baltimore to be toastmaster tonight of a dinner honoring Roy M. Cohn, former McCarthy aide and a central figure in the McCarthy-Army hearings last spring, made the announcement.

The Senate is scheduled to reconvene Nov. 8 to begin consideration of a special committee recommendation that McCarthy be censured.

Rabbi Schultz said the march will be a "people's movement especially for Sen. McCarthy, who is being smeared."

He said the marchers would be urged to visit their home-state senators during the day to urge them to reject the censure recommendations, then to attend a mass meeting at a downtown hotel ballroom the night of Nov. 11.

The meeting's purpose would be the organization of a "Joint Council Against Communism in Ameri-



EDIBLE GREETING—A visitor bites into an edible marzipan postcard sold by a Swiss firm at the International Exhibition of Gastronomy and Tourism in Munich, Germany.

ca." The council objective would be not only to fight communism but also to fight "aggressive smears of anti-Communists," Rabbi Schultz said.

Rabbi Schultz is national director of the American Jewish League against Communism, Inc., and co-ordinator of the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York.

Car Parked 3 Weeks in a Two-Hour Zone

OKLAHOMA CITY — Police decided Beachel Tucker's automobile had been parked in the two-hour zone long enough and hauled it to headquarters.

Residents complained it had been there three weeks.

Man Put on Probation for Carrying Weapons

After pleading guilty to carrying concealed weapons Sept. 27, Willie H. Watkins, 20, of Mt. Vernon, Detroit, was placed on one year probation yesterday and assessed \$150 court costs by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

Watkins admitted having a .38-caliber pistol in his possession when arrested Sept. 15 in Royal Oak Township.

Railroads have about one-billion cross ties in use today in the U. S., and about 35 million of them are replaced every 12 months.

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



no. 1 specialist
in packing!



No. 1 on U. S. Highways • No. 1 in

Wednesday Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

'While Supply Lasts' SPECIAL SALE

MEN'S WEAR

Grey Covert or Whipcord

Men's Sanforized

Work Pants

\$1.00

Regular
\$3.00 Value



A Terrific Buy in Waist
Sizes 29-30-31-32 Only

Limited waist sizes in long lengths only, but a terrific value. Alter them your self and use material for patching. Sanforized, wide belt loop.

GIRL'S WEAR BARGAINS

Famous NAZARETH Winter Weight

Girls' COTTON KNIT

Panties and Shirts

Girls' Panties

Girls' winter-weight cotton knit panties with elastic waist and band leg style. All sizes 3 to 8. 44¢

Girls' Shirts
Girls' winter-weight cotton knit shirts with short sleeves, low neck, two button front. Sizes 4 to 8. 69¢



Choice of Many Prints or Solid Colors

Girls' Cotton Percale

Dresses

\$1.95 Value
Sizes 7 to 14 \$1.39

Girls' cotton percales, in button fronts, Peter Pan collar, full skirts, tie in back, short sleeves. Choice of prints or solid color.



2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Full POUND Weight

Claw Hammer

Regular
97¢ Value 47¢

Full 16 oz. hammer with steel head and hardwood handle. Hex handle gives better grip. While supply lasts.

Solid Braid Won't Kink or Ravel

50 Ft. Clothes Line

Regular
59¢ Val. 43¢

Solid braided clothes line with glazed finish, won't kink or ravel. Also can be used as a dog rope, sled rope, etc.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

'DIAMOND' Soap Filled Steel Wool

Scouring Pads

4 Boxes 19¢



Regular 10¢ per Box
No sharp ends to injure hands. Soap-filled steel wool pads to clean hundreds of items.

First Quality—Hardwood

Clothes Pins

5 Dozen 39¢

Split-resistant hardwood clothes pins... smooth sanded, waxed to prevent snagging.



SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW

MORE POWER THAN CONVENTIONAL PREMIUM GASOLINE—

UP TO 25%* MORE ENGINE POWER

Mobilgas
SPECIAL

IT'S
POWERED
2 WAYS:

1. Mobil Power Compound

'most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put
into any gasoline to correct engine troubles...

2. Top Octane for greatest knock-free power —
result of the world's most advanced refining developments!

THERE's nothing mysterious or complicated about this extra power story. Yes, Mobilgas SPECIAL actually delivers up to 25% more engine power for two important reasons:

FIRST, it's the only gasoline containing Mobil Power Compound—not just one but a combination of three chemical additives.

Additive RT 125 — to control power-wasting pre-ignition ping—and to correct spark plug misfiring.

Additive Glymonate — to check stalling due to icing of the carburetor.

Additive RT 200 — to combat and reduce

engine-formed gum that causes fuel waste.

AND SECONDLY — New Mobilgas SPECIAL is the only gasoline to combine the full benefits of additives with top octane — result of the world's foremost catalytic refining developments.

That's why Mobilgas SPECIAL really is an entirely new kind of gasoline — double-powered.

Fill up with "SPECIAL"—at your Mobilgas Dealer's today!

*Laboratory controlled tests in passenger car engines showed increases in engine power output up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.



NEW Mobilgas SPECIAL—It's Double Powered!

MEET THE REAL GROUCHO

This week, his son tells why Groucho had to see a psychiatrist. Was it because he sleeps with a BB gun? Throws golf clubs in to the ocean? Gets seasick in taxis? You'll find the hilarious answer—and a rare off-the-record view of Groucho—in the Post. Read Arthur Marx's expose: *My Old Man Groucho*.

"I flew my MIG to freedom"

After 60 missions against U.S. jets, North Korean Lt. Kim Sok No surrendered his MIG and won our \$100,000 reward. Here's his own story—with testimony on Red atrocities.

Out today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening
POST
October 9, 1954 • 25¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

"How I learned I don't need a hearing aid."

Free Book... Tells All... Sells Nothing!

SONOTONE
Hearing Service
357 N. Saginaw Pontiac FE 2-1225

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the kidneys of kidney tubers and filters back out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Bob Considine Says:

'Dashing' Newspaperman May Even Wear Overalls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is National Newspaper Week and in the following column, second of a special series of five, Bob Considine continues the story of newspapermen, their growth and production in the U.S.

NEW YORK (INS)—The public concept of what a newspaperman looks like has been shaped largely by Hollywood and the theater. In truth, he is not invariably in that dashing mold.

He may even wear overalls and a paper cap of his own fashioning and be more closely allied to ink, molten metal and thundering presses than with the occasional drama of the news end or the bustle of the business office.

This, then, will be a glance into the mechanical side of your newspaper. In a Newspaper Week run-down on what makes your paper. It is the least publicized part of the business and the most completely unromantic. Your newspaper could not exist without the mechanical side's contribution.

Let's accompany the leading news story in your paper on its trip through the "back room," or "shop."

In all probability the story first pops out of the end of a pneumatic tube and on to the high desk of the copy-cutter. At that stage, the story has been witnessed by a reporter, written, transmitted over perhaps thousands of miles, pruned by the copydesk, and a "head" and subheads have been written for it. Now it races into the composing room to be transformed into metal. It is a ragged, looking object, hardly neat enough to pass muster in a grammar school composition course. But the penciled hieroglyphics, abbreviations, deletions and additions have sharpened the focus of the story.

It must be "set" in a hurry. If it delays the paper's deadline time even by a few minutes it would mean that train, plane and truck schedules would be missed and newspaper deliveries set back—a major defeat in this highly competitive business.

The copy-cutter cuts the longish story into several bits, adds his own identification marks, and distributes the parts among as many linotype machine operators.

A linotype machine is an incredible contraption which was brought to fruition in 1884 by Ottmar Mergenthaler, born just a century ago in Hachtel, Germany. For more than 350 years previously all newspapers, books, magazines and pamphlets had been "set" by hand, as Gutenberg himself would have arranged the iron letters, one after the other.

A worldwide hunger for news and the printed words of the wise and mighty encouraged generations of inventors to seek faster means of reducing creative works to print mass distribution.

Mergenthaler came to this country in 1873 as a watchmaker's apprentice and found em-

ployment in Washington, D.C., at the workshop of a cousin, August Hahl, where electrical appliances and models for new inventions were built.

His work brought him in repeated contact with the U.S. Patent Office. He began to tinker on his own, his special interest being the quick transfer of typewritten or penned words into type.

He dreamed of a machine with a kind of typewriter keyboard which would produce, at an operator's touch, a line of type such as you now are reading.

And in time he built one, a fearsome-looking angular object which dropped brass letters and figures into a neat row, permitted melted lead to run briefly over their faces, and moved the cooled metal aside—graven with the words and numbers the operator had magically summoned from the bowels of the machine.

President Chester A. Arthur marveled at an exhibition of the machine in Washington. The New York Tribune in 1886 produced the first book ever printed without handset type, "The Tribune Book of Open Air Sports." And its publisher, Whitelaw Reid, named the machine the linotype. Thomas A. Edison exclaimed, "It is the eighth wonder of the world."

To get back to the course of that news story, it is taken from the linotype machine to the assembly bank, where its several parts are reunited.

A proof is pulled by inking the type and pressing a sheet of paper against it. The proof is carefully read for typographical errors. Corrections made, the type is moved to the makeup bank.

The makeup man from the edi-

torial room, who is not permitted to touch the type because of union rules, instructs a printer as to the proper place to put it in the form.

The form is a steel frame the size of the page you're reading. When it is filled with type, pictures and advertisements, the frame and its contents move to a press which presses a plastic "mat" against the frame's contents.

This leaves an impression on the "mat." The "mat" is quickly baked into half-cylindrical form, fed into a molten machine which reproduces the "mat" on 30-pound curved metal plates.

These are transported to the press room, clamped on the huge rotary presses, automatically inked, and across them at a dizzy speed flies the endless rolls of newsprint. Up to 55,000 full-sized papers thus can be printed, folded, assembled in stacks of 25 or 50, wired, sped to "circulation" and heaved aboard trucks in an hour.

Without the linotype and the presses, hardly more than a single copy of the paper you are reading could have been produced today, and if you were lucky enough to get it the cost would run into thousands of dollars.

(Tomorrow: The incredible daily harvesting of the news.)

Watch for Our GRAND OPENING

We Cordially Invite You

to come visit our beautiful new store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center . . . browse around to your heart's content.

MYER'S
Jewelry Shop

Hours:

Mon., Tues.
Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri.
Sat. 9:30-9:00

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
Ample Free Parking

4 Ways to Buy
Cash—Lay-A-Way
30-60-90-Day Charge
Budget Terms

Waite's
is tops

Bonus Appliance Sale!

A Regular \$10 automatic, handy

White Buttonholer

Hurry in today for this free bonus on any purchase of a famous White Sewing Machine! Call FE 4-2511!

FREE! with the purchase of any White Machine!

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

- Join Waite's Budget Credit Club . . . receive up to \$120 to spend today . . . take up to 6 months to pay!

Full Rotary Portable

\$129

Deluxe Model \$164

- New White Rotary Sewing Unit!
- 3 spool pins! Magic Lever for beautiful embroidery!
- New portable in lightweight magnesium for easy handling!

Enjoy pretty new clothes, colorful draperies and chic accessories today . . . on an easy-to-use White! Full set of attachments! 1 year free service! Free ABC Sewing Course and Manual with 5 patterns! Lifetime guarantee! Reverse control! Sewing Lite! Powerful air cooled motor! Hurry in today or Call FE 4-2511 without delay!

Waite's Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

LOOK!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

A Valuable Free Bonus on every appliance purchased in Waite's!

Downstairs Appliances

Princess Margaret Will Tour the West Indies

LONDON (AP) Princess Margaret will tour the Holiday Islands of

the British West Indies early next year.

An official announcement last night said the 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II would tour

Trinidad, the Bahamas—150 miles off the Florida coast—Grenada, Barbados, Antigua and Jamaica in the royal yacht Britannia.



Hey Mom 'n' Dad . . . Don't Forget Wednesday for Terrific Savings During

Waite's Baby Day!

SAVE to 2.99 on Regular 13.98 wood frame



Bathinette
Regulation Size! **10.99**

- Water repellent table top! Utility tray!
- Blue, Maize and Mint! Complete with Hose!

SAVE to 1.99 on Regular to 3.98 Infants'

Crib Blanket
1.99 36x50

Thick . . . downy soft cotton crib blankets with six-inch satin binding! All solid pastels on nursery prints! Hurry in today and save or call FE 4-2511!

SAVE to 41c on Regular to 1.57

Knit Sleepers
1.57

1 and 2-Pc. Styles!

First quality knit sleepers in 1 or 2-pc. styles with gripper closing. Perfect for crisp fall eves. and all the way through Winter. Toast warm . . . free from chills in a downy soft sleeper. 1-6 in blue, maize and mint!

LOOK WHAT 99c WILL BUY!

Save 24c on Reg. 49c Waterproof Pants 4 for 99c Chlorophyll treated. Washable. S-M-L-XL in soft pastel colors. All stitching in nylon thread.	Save 99c on Regular 1.98 Towel Sets 99c Terry towel set. All soft and absorbent. 1 towel and 2 wash cloths. Pastel colors.
Save 40c on Regular 1.39 Gowns & Kimonos 99c Cotton knit in 100% full combed cotton. Medium weight in white with rosebud trim. Tie closing.	Save 99c on Reg. 1.98 1 and 2-Piece Creepers 99c Cotton creepers with button shoulder and gripper crotch. Inside lining. Pastels.
Save 36c on Regular 69c Infant's Shirt 3 for 99c Slim shirts with short sleeves. 100% full combed cotton. 3 mos. to 24 mos. Choose yours in white! Hurry in!	Save 12c on Regular 29c Training Pants 6 for 99c Sturdy knit pants with double crotch all full cut. Slight irregulars. Sizes 3-16 in white only. Hurry in!
Save 30c on Reg. 1.29 Contour Crib Sheets 99c Rich Sanforized cotton with overlocked seams. All wrapped. Standard size. White only!	Save 16c on Regular 49c Receiving Blankets 3 for 99c Soft and fluffy with overlocked stitched ends. Easy to wash. 26 x 34 in pastel colors.

Save 67c on Regular 3.75 Guaze Diapers 2.99 National brand in soft absorbent cotton. Slight irregulars. Regulation size. White only. Hurry in today!	Save 99c on Regular 6.98 Bassinette 5.99 Sturdy baby bassinette with carrying handles. Folding legs and lucite casters. White only.	Save 22c on Regular 59c Quilt Pads 37c Sturdy cotton quilt pads. Sanforized with bleached cotton ton filling. 17x18 in white.
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Waite's Infants—Second Floor

Question:

How Far Will a Dollar Go These Days?

Answer:

All the Way to New York by Telephone

Yes, your dollar really goes for when you use the telephone. You can call places a full day's drive away for a dollar or less. These rates will give you an idea of how little it costs to go places by telephone.

YOU CAN CALL FOR ONLY

MILWAUKEE . . . 70¢
WASHINGTON . . . 85¢
NASHVILLE . . . 95¢
NEW YORK . . . \$1.00

(Plus Federal Tax)

These are station-to-station rates for the first three minutes, after 4 o'clock every night and all day Sunday.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

The number of horses on U. S. farms in 1951 dropped below the five million mark for the first time in census history.



**NOT YOUR
FAULT!
TELL IT TO
THE
JUDGE**

Of course it wasn't your fault! But somebody has to pay the bill for damages and personal injury. Your Accident Insurance will do the trick—if you have any. If you haven't, why not see us for full details?

LAZELLE AGENCY, INC.

Our Own Personalized Service on Every Policy
504 Pontiac Bank Bldg. FE 5-7182

INSURE! BE SURE!

WALLPAPER FACTORY OUTLET

105 N. SAGINAW ST.

WALLPAPER

5¢ - 9¢ - 19¢ - 29¢ Per Roll

—TRIMMED FREE—

PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE!

Unpainted Furniture Glidden's Spred Satin

Hal Boyle Says:

Women Attracted to Cats by Feline Self-Sufficiency

NEW YORK — Sidewalk scrawls by a pavement Plato: "The real trouble is that one-out of every three children today is born into a home where he isn't wanted."

Overheard on Broadway: "I wouldn't say he's cheap exactly, but the reason he doesn't carry his mother's picture in his wallet is that he doesn't believe in giving anybody a free ride."

The average man likes dogs better than cats because he feels a kinship to them. He knows that a dog is a loyal-hearted fool who blunders through life making all kinds of mistakes, but at least isn't smug. A cat, whatever else

it is, is smug. If it does do something wrong, it never apologizes, as a dog does. Women like cats because they envy their feline self-sufficiency, and because cats rarely, if ever, show a sense of guilt.

It would save a lot of family quarrels in America if, when a couple went to buy a new car, the automobile agency would sell them one with the first scratch already on the fender.

A Fifth Avenue salon now is featuring something for the ladies called a "Huck Finn" haircut. This should go a long way toward making Mark Twain famous.

One of the oddities about a po-

liceman's lot in New York City is that if he shoots a criminal he has to pay for the bullets out of his own pocket.

No old maid is ever resigned to spinsterhood until she quits buying kiss-proof lipstick. On the other hand no sensible girl will count any bachelor as a good marital prospect if he has learned to sew a button that will really stay on.

How is the ordinary wife able to make a two-bit can opener last longer than an expensive fur coat? Old age is the period when the days are often endlessly long but the years seem shorter and shorter.

FENCES

CHAIN LINK WIRE 30c per ft.

CLOTHES POSTS,
Steel with hooks \$5.95 ea.

ALL TYPES of FENCES

Installed by Us or Materials Only

ARDMORE FENCE CO.

Open, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-6; Sunday 9-1
49 N. Parke St. Phone FE 5-5572—Eves. & Sun. MI 6-0195

SAVE to 3.95 on Reg. 12.95 American Woolen

100% Wool Blanket

8.99

Large 72x84
Gift Boxed



- Wine
- Blue
- Green
- Cherry

Down soft... warm
100% wool blanket by famous American Woolen Co.
Real feather weight only 3 lbs.
Laboratory tested so you can buy with assurance. Generous 72x84 in gift box.
Hurry in!



Waite's Blankets — Fourth Floor

SAVE to 60c on Reg. to 2.98 Flat or Fitted

Belleair Sheets

1.99

Regular 2.59
Size 72-108

2.29

Regular 2.79
Size 81-108

First quality flat sheets in sturdy muslin. All lab tested and approved for shrinkage and durability.



SAVE to 40c on Regular 2.98 First Quality

Belleair Fitted Sheets

All four corners securely mitered for smooth non-wrinkling fit. Both twin and full sizes. Long wearing muslin. Lab tested. Full bottom. Reg. 2.98... 2.59.

2.29

Regular 2.69 Twin Bottom

Waite's Domestics — Fourth Floor

SAVE to 5.96 on textured... pre-shrunk

Famous Brand Bedspread

6.99

Full Size... Slight Irregulars!

Cinnamon Charcoal
Pine Green Sunlight



Rich fine cotton yarns... vat-dyed with fast colors. Wrinkle resistant and lint free! Some floor samples and discontinued patterns... slight irr's. Rounded welted edges. Hurry in!

Waite's Domestics — Fourth Floor

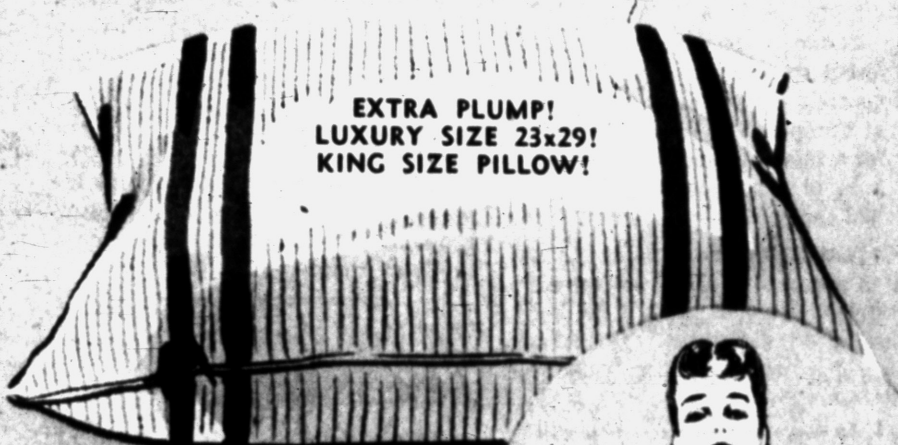
**Pay No Money
Down!**

Join Waite's Budget Credit Club... receive up to \$120 to spend Today!... take up to 6 months to pay!

Waite's
is tops



Fabulous GOOSEDOWN Sale!



EXTRA PLUMP!
LUXURY SIZE 23x29!
KING SIZE PILLOW!

SAVE 9.96! Reg. 19.95

wider! higher! longer!
plumper! cloud-soft!

European Goose Down Pillows

True luxury! A huge 23" x 29" custom-cut size that fills your pillow cases completely. No skimping—packed with fluffy, cloud-soft white European goose down that really cradles your head. Blue striped down-proof ticking, corded edges... made by famous Purofied.

9.99

Waite's Domestics — Fourth Floor

SAVE 14.96! Plump Luxury Comforter of White European GOOSEDOWN!

19.99
usually 34.95!

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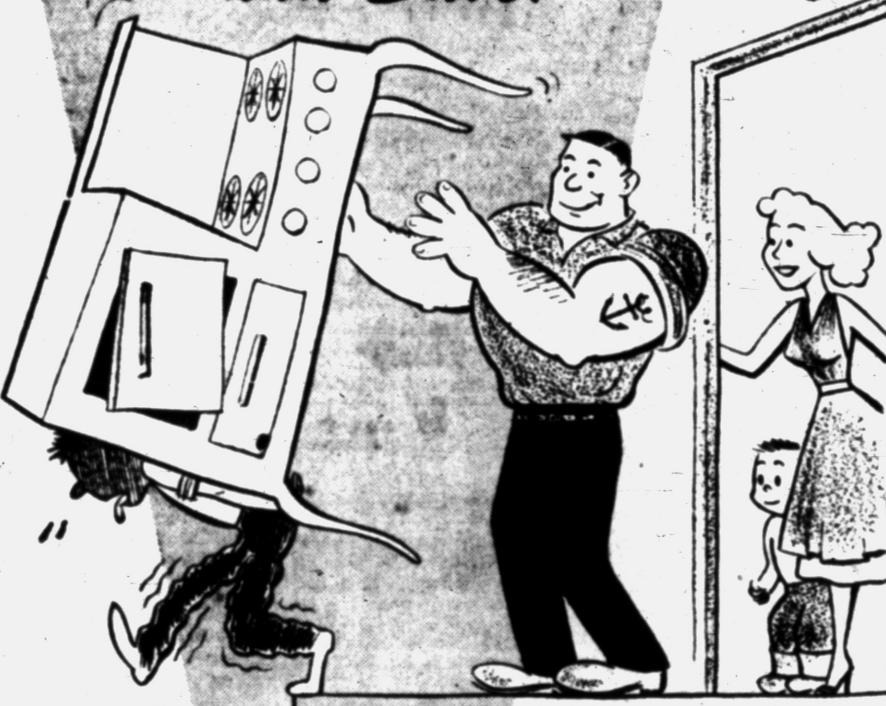


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PG-4089-A-45

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This Adv. Published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by C.P. Co.

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1954

Dulles Saves Conference

The free world is breathing easier today.

It is able to do so because the Nine Power Conference in London was snatched from the brink of failure by a last minute compromise. The role of rescuer was played by our own Secretary of State DULLES.

His suggestion finally satisfied French Premier MENDES-FRANCE whose last minute objections threatened to wreck co-operative European defense. The now happily resolved crisis came after it appeared that all obstacles to the restoration of German sovereignty and rearming of a half-million of its troops had been eliminated.

Suddenly MENDES-FRANCE insisted on a plan to place rigid controls on the arms industries of Europe. The result was that for a time it looked as though all hope of a successful conference had vanished.

DULLES' compromise saved the day. When his proposal for a two year moratorium on German production of certain listed weapons was accepted by Chancellor ADENAUER, the crisis was over.

As a result Germany soon will be a NATO partner in West Europe's defense and under revised provisions of the Brussels treaty of 1948. Control of troop levels rests with the NATO allies and the control of arms output with the Brussels signatories. This gives France what it wanted—a veto over a German force of more than 12 divisions.

The final agreement on German participation in Western European defense actually was reached in a remarkably short time after France scuttled EDC. While some details remain to be settled, the London conference was a triumph for the West. At the same time it was a bitter blow for the Kremlin whose aim was to prevent the rearming of Germany.

With both Britain and the United States committed to maintain troops in Europe, France now is expected to ratify the new plan sometime before January.

Italy's Discovery

What bears the earmarks of an important and far reaching discovery has been made by Italy's growing managerial class.

It wouldn't be called a discovery in this country accustomed to high wages and mass production and distribution of industrial products. But in Italy, according to MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN of the New York Times, industrialists have found that their workers are buying the goods they make, including automobiles.

Italian statistics show the reason why cars now are being sold to workers despite management predictions four years ago that this could not be done. Between 1947 and 1953, for example, wages in Italian factories went up 66 per cent. In the same period the cost of living rose only 25 per cent.

As a result of this increased purchasing power, especially in the industrial cities of the North, there has been a very noticeable political effect. Turin, Genoa and Florence, formerly controlled by Communists, now are dominated by the democratic coalition.

There is at least one conclusion to be drawn from this situation. It is that purchasing power above minimum living costs helps create national prosperity. At the same time it tends to remove conditions favorable to the spread of Communism.

AMERICANS have never had so much and wanted so much more.

Tribe Blanked in Series

The New York Giants are the world champions of baseball and they deserve to be.

Going into the 1954 World Series eight to five underdogs, LEO DUNOCHER's men proved themselves superior to the Indians in almost every department of the national game.

Though they played far from errorless ball, the men from the Polo Grounds had everything they needed to win. Their pitching stood out especially and they obviously were what the sports writers call "up" for the great Fall battle.

There must be a psychological explanation beyond our ken for the collapse of a team which set an American League record by winning 111 games in the regular season. The Lopez men seemed spiritless and the work of their great trio of pitchers—Lemon, Wynn and Garcia—lacked its usual sharpness.

The one bright spot for the Indians was the performance of the former Tiger, Vic WERTZ, whose nine safeties made him the hitting star of the series.

By winning four straight games the Giants accomplished what no other National League team has been able to do since 1914. In that year the "miracle" Boston Braves swept the series from CONNIE MACK's Athletics in four straight.

While still believing the Indians a far better team than the series' statistics show, we congratulate the Giants on a fine performance.

The Man About Town

About the Leaves

Their Falling Poses Annual Problem; Do Not Burn Them

Marriage: Love personified.

The season is at hand when the annual argument prevails whether leaves should be raked off the lawn or left there for fertilizer. In this connection,

Pontiac city director of parks and recreation, says they should be mulched and left on the lawn. If you haven't facilities for mulching, pile them for compost to be used later around your rose bushes or other shrubbery, but do not burn them. The same sentiments are expressed by

acting Oakland County agricultural agent, who says it is starving your lawn if you do not put them back. Further on the leaf subject,

county road engineer, says pavements in the country can be damaged by burning leaves on them, the same as in the city, and that such a practice is contrary to good behavior. Falling leaves make wet pavements extra slippery, warns

sheriff, who states that they are extra bad skid producers on curves. More on leaves is contained in a letter from

of Rochester. She says that an observation of over 50 years has shown that trees like the maple and sumac do not have their usual vivid red color in an autumn that follows a summer of excessive droughts

Abundant in Oakland County marshes, the cattails, sometimes known as "cannon swabs," may be a new source of wealth. Scientific research finds them full of elements that can be converted to commercial and medicinal use.

Starting today at Baltimore.

is with a party of eastern park executives on a tour of public recreational grounds in Atlantic coast states. Mr. Cummings is chairman of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

That Pontiac man who was such a Cleveland booster that he wagered the series would not go beyond five games now is collecting his bets—it went four games.

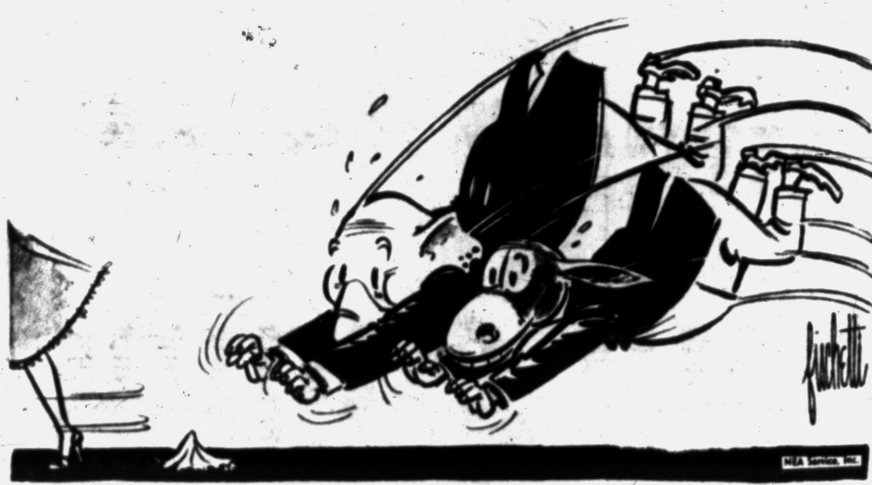
When its mother was killed by an automobile,

of Lake Orion raised a baby squirrel to full growth, only to have it killed Sunday—by an automobile.

Verbal Orchids to—

of 1097 LaSalle Ave.; eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston Miller of Birmingham; sixty-first wedding anniversary.



Indian Summer Romance

Voice of the People

Who Could Be Cruel Enough to Leave Beautiful Siamese Cat in State Park?

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.

Speaking of cruelty to animals, I should like to know who dropped a beautiful Siamese cat in one of the state parks and drove off and left it.

A couple of young ladies, after waiting around for three hours for the owner to return, finally brought the cat to me knowing I am a Siamese cat fancier and that I would place her in a good home.

We have had her nearly two months, and no one has advertised for her or responded to my ad. During this time she has won our hearts completely although we have several shows cats of our own of which we are very proud.

She has good points: a sleek, even fawn colored coat, with sable ears, nose, paws, tail and brilliant blue eyes but it is useless to a breeder without a pedigree.

However, she is a wonderful pet. She is trained to leash and responds to our pet name of "Katy." She attracts a great deal of at-

tention whenever we take her in the car and loves to have children take her for a walk.

When we travel, we have some reputable person to care for our cats, but Katy goes with us because she would be very unhappy unless she were with people. How could anyone drop a cat like Katy?

Anyone seen dropping a cat or dog should have their car license number jotted down then the person could be located and prosecuted.

Mrs. A. E. Allen
 Auburn Heights, Michigan

T. G. Stewart Says Labor Terms Typical

I think the letter about labor conditions at the Pontiac Drive-in is typical in so many places.

The union too often wants to add more men than is necessary to do the work.

I have a nephew who went to work for an automobile plant and he was only on the job a few hours when one of the men said to him, "Slow down or you will get more done than you are sup-

posed to do." I have heard the same thing from other plants.

T. G. Stewart.

2773 Churchill Road

Registered Pharmacist Praises Mr. Vogelsburg

A big "hooray" and a "fine handclasp" to Duane Vogelsburg for championing our profession. He could be a member of our force any time.

Soyya R. Zoch,
 Registered Pharmacist
 3801 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power. —Ephesians 1:19

There are three means of believing—by inspiration, by reason, and by custom. Christianity, which is the only rational institution, does yet admit none for its sons who do not believe by inspiration. —Pascal.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Husband and Wife Must Know Rules for Participation in Game of Marriage

Harold says nobody told him the rules of the game by which marriage should be played. So he wants to learn them in order to avoid making errors or fumbles or off-plays. Save this case record to accompany the one tomorrow.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-332: Harold H., aged 27, has been married only one year.

"Dr. Crane, you say that marriage is a game," he began, "and should be played according to the rules. That sounds fair enough, but nobody ever gave my wife and me the rules."

"I am sure millions of other married couples who read your column would welcome those rules. So how about giving us some of them?"

All right; here's one of them: Never go to sleep on a quarrel. Always apologize, kiss and make up. Even if you don't feel like saying you are sorry, grit your teeth and apologize anyway. It's a rule of the game.

For marriage is like baseball or any other sport. It has definite rules, which must be followed or you will commit an error or a fumble or an off-throw.

Second, pay your mate at least one sincere compliment each day of the verbal sort. And be lavish with smiles, which are non-verbal compliments.

So buoy up the morale of husbands who front before the public all day, either as dentists and physicians, or as salesmen.

Third, give your husband a good dinner at night, but don't spoil it by reciting all of Junior's naughtiness before or even during the meal.

Save your bad news till after he is well fed and feeling mellow. Be sure, too, that he has a footstool or hassock on which to prop his feet.

A man can stand a lot of bad news on a full stomach while feeling contented and with his feet propped up.

But when his ulcer is boring a hole through him or hunger pangs are making him snarl, he may snap at you even when you simply try to give him a civil answer.

At the zoo a hungry lion is restless and irritable. If its cubs draw near, it may even bat them

halfway across the cage. And it will snap at its own mate.

But just feed that carnivore a few pounds of raw meat and what happens? Why, he is as meek as a housecat.

His cubs can then clamber over his back and actually nip his ears, but he will simply shake his head sleepily and ignore them.

And he will purr contentedly as he snoozes beside the lioness beside him.

Well, the same rule holds almost equally true of human husbands. Keep them well fed, and they will be as pleasant as a well fed kitten.

But this matter of keeping a husband well fed involves not just gastric calories, but also romantic calories, too, so watch for more advice tomorrow.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

(Copyright 1954)

and could run our home on a budget."

A good salesman is like a race horse. He requires special treatment. You may speak sharply to a sluggish draft horse without ill effect, but you can't treat a high-strung race horse in that manner.

So buoy up the morale of husbands who front before the public all day, either as dentists and physicians, or as salesmen.

Third, give your husband a good dinner at night, but don't spoil it by reciting all of Junior's naughtiness before or even during the meal.

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At the zoo a hungry lion is restless and irritable. If its cubs draw near, it may even bat them

James Marlow Says:

Mendes-France Proved Himself Superb Gambler

WASHINGTON (AP)—From what can be seen of his tactics, Pierre Mendes-France, the French premier and foreign minister, has proved himself a superb gambler.

At the nine-power London conference which agreed to let West Germany rear, Mendes-France played one of the toughest, shrewdest and most daring games of diplomatic poker in recent years.

France could have come out of that game discredited, isolated and perhaps forced to watch her allies let the Germans rear, whether the French liked it or not, and without any French say about how much rearming Germans could do.

The result could have swept the French into a backwater of history, reducing them to the status of a truly second-rate European power.

But at the same time, Mendes-France knew the enormous stake which his allies, particularly the

Americans and British, had in this game. They wanted quickly a real, and not illusory, defense against Russia.

To make it real called for a Germany rearmed in alliance with the French, not a Germany rearmed at the expense of an angered France.

So, although Mendes-France knew how much France could lose if he lost, he knew also that his allies would have to choose between losing the chance for a firm defense or making concessions to him.

He went into the London conference with the United States, Britain and Germany more than a week ago demanding concessions. One of the biggest concessions he wanted was from the British.

He wanted the British to reverse an age-old policy and promise to keep British troops on The European continent as a guarantee against the day when perhaps a rearmament of Germany might turn on her French ally.

The old British policy had been to make alliances with European nations, balancing one off against the other, while never committing her own troops to service on the Continent.

The United States and Britain had both tried to push the French into joining a single European army with rearmament. This would have meant, for the French, giving up their own national army.

That was one of the reasons the French Assembly voted down the single-army idea. Among other reasons was the British refusal to heed the French request that they keep troops in Europe permanently.

The British might have saved the single army if they had given that promise. Instead, they sat on their hands.

Mendes-France sat on his hands too while the Assembly did its work. He didn't lift a finger for the single army. He must have known the Assembly action would create a Western crisis.

The Allies would have to seek an alternative fast of face the prospect of a hollow defense against Russia. They did seek the alternative in a hurry. They called the London conference.

There, last Wednesday, British Foreign Secretary Eden promised British troops would be kept on the Continent. Some of the diplomats there reportedly wept, knowing they were participants in a historic moment.

Smiles

Discount

A man and his wife were out walking when the former noticed a tradesman's bill on the pavement. He picked it up, took a look at it, and turned to his wife: "I'm going to pay this bill, Maggie."

"Whatever for, you soft thing?" she said. "It isn't yours."

"No," he replied, "but there's a dollar discount, and I might as well have it as anyone else."

She Didn't

"It's nice to see you again. Are you married?"

"Yes."

"I remember you always used to tell me that you wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"I didn't."

Really Matters

Doctor: "Why do you want to be cured of drinking? Does it matter so very much?"

Patient: "Matter? I should say it matters. I wandered into an auction sale this morning and now I own three grand pianos, four carpets, and a parrot!"

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

HITLER MAKES triumphant personal visit to Warsaw.

BRITISH REPORT that half of the Nazis' subs have been sunk.

20 Years Ago

CIVIL WAR RIOTS break out in Spain.

ROYAL OAK couple delays their afternoon wedding until after the series game.

Extra Rations of Calcium, Vitamin D Help Prevent Hay Fever and Asthma

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

For the past three years I have come through the hay fever season with no trouble to speak of, whereas for twenty years or more I have suffered miserably from the middle of August until frost. Beginning in the spring I have supplemented my diet with Ca and D as you suggested in your pamphlet. This is wonderful and I'll always be grateful. (Mrs. H. S.)

My brother, a young and, I hope, upcoming doctor always laughs at your teachings, particularly at the recommendation of calcium and vitamin D for hay fever.

He said "Brady is hipped on calcium—he thinks it's a cure-all." But you know how it is with members of a doctor's family. I followed your recommendation last year and had the least discomfort I have known in many years. So far this season I have been quite free of symptoms.

Now my brother says, "confidence." But I tell him he has something to learn and Dr. Brady can teach him! (Miss A. H.)

In the first place, I do not believe calcium and vitamin D will

cure anything. I do believe, indeed I know that a daily intake of extra rations of calcium and vitamin D over a period of many months, if not as steady diet the year around, will prevent common complaints for which people take all sorts of dope to no good purpose.

Among these common complaints are hay fever, asthma, hives, migraine (periodic sick headache), neuritis or so-called "nervous" headache, weeping eczema, nocturnal leg cramps in elderly persons, "growing pains" in young children, hot flashes in women who have passed their peak.

I repeat, I do not say calcium and vitamin D cures any of these complaints. I say it prevents them, provided you have the brains to realize that it is food, not medicine, and therefore you must take it as you take meat and potato or toast and tea, or bacon and eggs or fried mackerel and syrup. It's no good to "try" it for a week or two and then discontinue eating it.

A good many readers have gotten the impression that I advise taking calcium pills, tablets or

"shots" for this and that ailment. I do not. Anyone who takes calcium pills, tablets or "shots" does so on his own initiative.

What I advise is a high calcium diet in place of the calcium-poor diet which many Americans follow. If for any reason one cannot follow a high calcium diet, then I advise a daily supplement which will bring the calcium and vitamin D intake up to what it should be.

It is well recognized now that vitamin D is essential for normal assimilation and utilization of calcium.

For any one of the following pamphlets stamped, self-addressed envelope, and name the pamphlet you want:

1. Hay Fever. 2. Asthma. 3. Hives. 4. Eczema. 5. Angio-neurotic Edema. 6. Migraine. 7. Tetany (nocturnal leg cramps). 8. Growing pains. 9. Hot Flashes. 10. Allergy.

Inclose ten cents for each additional pamphlet if you ask for more than one.

Send letters, and 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. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1954)

MSC's Hannah Takes Federal Reserve Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has announced the appointment of John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, as a director of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Hannah was appointed for a term ending Dec. 31 this year. He served as a director of the Detroit branch Jan. 1, 1951, to March 13, 1953, when he resigned to become assistant secretary of defense. He recently resigned his defense post to return to Michigan State College.

Pastor Pays Tickets on 42 Parked Cars

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—The Rev. J. T. Moriarty of St. Patrick's Church here paid off \$42 in traffic parking tickets for his parishioners.

During services Sunday, he told all car owners whose cars were ticketed while they were attending services to bring the tickets to him. There were 42 of them at \$1 each. The cars were ticketed because they were parked on the wrong side of a street past the church

on which parking is limited to one side only.

Mayor William Keenan said he out the limitation on the church will ask the City Council to strike street.

List Safe Driving Days

CHICAGO (INS)—Driving somewhere? Then take advantage of reduced accident rates by traveling on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, says that nearly two out of five fatal motor vehicle accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday and that the fewest occur on the first three weekdays.

Breaking, Entering Brings 1-Year Probation

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday Richard Lance, 20, of 121 Lafayette Ave. was placed on three years probation

and assessed \$200 court costs after pleading guilty to breaking and entering Sept. 28 before Judge H. Russel Holland.

Lance admitted being involved in a series of breakins this summer before his arrest Aug. 29 by Waterford Township police.



Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME

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FE 2-9171

Refrigerator - Washer Repair Service

• All Makes • Expert, Trained Technicians
• Prompt, Dependable Service
• All Work Guaranteed

Bussard Electric

84 Oakland Ave.—Free Parking
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Member Oakland Co. Electronic-TV Service Association

How Gulf's cleaner-burning, super-refined gasoline gives you

thousands of extra miles of full engine power!

Now Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines. And here's what it means to you:

**LABORATORY TESTS PROMISED...**

this new, super-refined, super-powered fuel will give you these immediate and lasting benefits:

► **More complete engine protection** than the so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines. Why? Because Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline, the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines—and then treats this new Super-Refined NO-NOX to give it a complete range of protective properties.

► **Extra gas mileage.** Why? Because new NO-NOX is specially blended for the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.

► **No knock, no pre-ignition**—even in today's super-compression engines. Why? Because the anti-knock power of new NO-NOX has been stepped up to an all-time high.

► **Stall-proof smoothness**—no more worries about carburetor icing in chilly weather, or vapor lock on warm days. Instant starts, too—and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

That's why—whether your car is new or old—new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives more power-with-protection than you've ever had.

ROAD TESTS PROVED...

these cars, powered by new Gulf No-Nox, actually performed better than new... after 15,000 miles!

TRUE! After 15,000 miles per car—covering all conditions of city and country driving—Gulf test cars showed these results:

► Higher-than-new horsepower!

► Better-than-new on gasoline mileage!

► And not a single trace of carbon knock or pre-ignition at any time—even on the steepest mountain grades!



COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE

L. H. COLE OIL COMPANY, Distributors

Main Office and Bulk Plant, 392 South Sanford St., Pontiac, Michigan



PROXY BRIDE—Mrs. Barbara Jane Bush Jackson, Jackson Heights, N. Y., talks to her newlywed husband, Air Force Lt. Philip R. Jackson in Japan, by phone from Harrisburg, Pa., where she was married to him by contract under common law and without the regulation marriage license. A friend of her husband held a power of attorney to "stand in" for Lt. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson will fly to Japan next week where the two will be wed in a religious ceremony. She is a native of Reading, Pa., while her husband is from Harrisburg.

Dairyland Dems Scent Victory

Hope to Pick Up One or Two House Seats in Wisconsin

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The political fortunes of Wisconsin Democrats seem to be rising this year—but probably not as high as Democratic hopes.

In an election in which the gain of a single seat will be important in establishing control of Congress, Democrats in dairyland are counting on increasing their representation in the House by at least one or two members. They may succeed, although October signposts sometimes are wrong in November.

The party also is more hopeful of electing a governor than at any time in years.

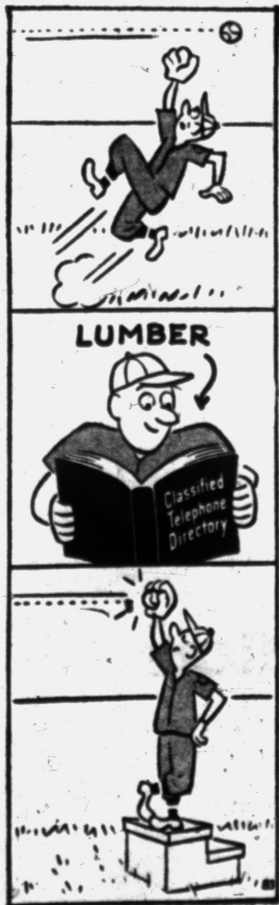
While Republicans dispute that the opposition will wind up with any significant advances, a good many of them—party officials and candidates, as well as ordinary voters—concede that Democratic chances have improved in the two years since President Eisenhower captured the state decisively.

Democrats racked up their biggest primary vote in history Sept. 14 and their biggest percentage of primary ballots since 1912. For years they consistently have made a better showing in the general election than in the primary. They see no reason why they won't this time.

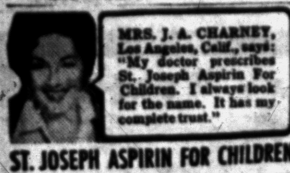
Furthermore, there is a perceptible, though by no means unanimous feeling around Wisconsin that this is a Democratic year in this traditionally Republican state. You find it in cities hurt by unemployment, on farms where milk checks are smaller, on main streets of country towns where cash registers jingle a bit less merrily.

Of course, there still are some highly prosperous farmers and merchants.

But at this stage of the election-eering, what the sentiment seems to add up to is that the Democrats are likely to keep the two House seats they now have and perhaps yank from the Republicans one or two of the eight the GOP now holds.



EIGHT



ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

ASTHMA COUGHS
Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring asthma, ruin sleep and energy without trying **ST. JOSEPH'S**. This truly effective, long-acting, and gentle cough and asthma remedy, **ST. JOSEPH'S**, is available at all drug stores. Get **ST. JOSEPH'S** today. Money back guarantee at drug store.

800 Former Employees Will Welcome Hoover
WASHINGTON (INS)—It will be "homecoming day" when former President Herbert Hoover visits the Commerce Department Wednesday.
On hand to welcome him back will be 800 employees who served under Hoover when he was secretary of commerce from 1921 to 1928. He will be honored at lunch by his son, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks.

Judge Tries Luck (or Skill) at Game

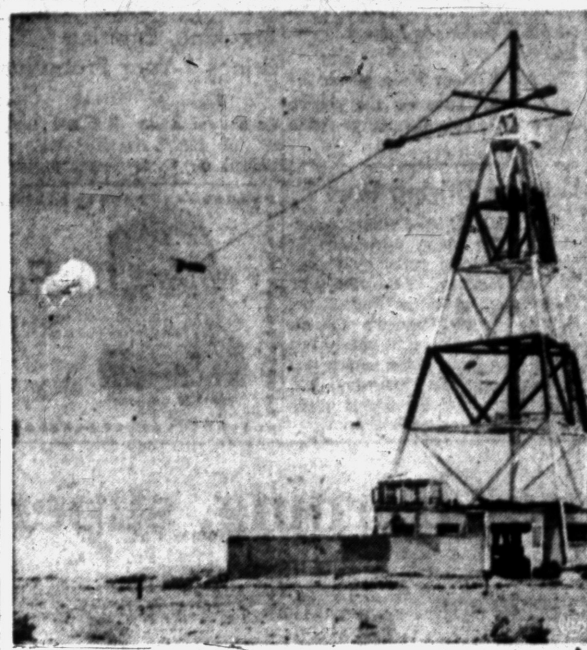
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—The judge tried his luck, or his skill, at an ocean front bingo parlor. The court is still out on whether the games are gambling devices or tests of skill.
Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, moving his court with him, took a personal hand in the proceedings. He tossed a few balls into holes in a "Skilball" board. He then let 20 "experts" provided by the game operators demonstrate their contention that skill can win.
Nathan H. Schur, a former operator in nearby Venice, has sued the city of Santa Monica and others to have the games declared illegal. Also on trial is a suit by operators of six of the games who ask that the city be ordered to reissue licenses denied them since July 1.
The games have been operating under a temporary court order pending a final decision.

Social Calendar for White House Includes 10 Fetes

ule for the winter social season at the White House, calling for six state dinners and four receptions, was announced last night. It will run from Nov. 16 to Jan. 21.
The schedule: Nov. 16-17, two diplomatic dinners for heads of foreign missions; Dec. 1, Cabinet dinner; Dec. 2, reception for department heads and military officers; Dec. 8, Supreme Court dinner; Dec. 9, reception for other judiciary officials; Jan. 14, congressional reception; Jan. 18, dinner honoring the vice president; Jan. 19, dinner honoring the speaker of the House; Jan. 21, reception for diplomats of lesser rank than mission heads.

Susan Hayward Divorce May Get Second Trial

LOS ANGELES (U)—The Susan Hayward-Jess Barker divorce trial may be in for a replay, if Barker's attorney wins his move.
Atty. S. S. Hahn asked Superior Court yesterday for a new trial, contending that the evidence was not sufficient to support the verdict in Miss Hayward's favor last August.



"CHUTE" THE WORKS—In order to find out what happens when a pilot bails out at 500 mph, the Air Force constructed this instrument at El Centro, Calif. Called the Whirl-Tower, it releases parachutes with instrumented dummies at subsonic speeds, attained through centrifugal force. At a predetermined speed the parachute and dummy are released from the rotating boom. Sensitive instruments and photographic equipment record effect of fall.

You'd Give Arm to Help, and That's Lad's Dream

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Lonnie Lynn Williams is a little fellow you'd give an arm to help.

That's what the plucky 1-year-old from Lexington, Tenn., is waiting for today at the Mary Free Bed Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Center—an artificial arm.

It is the second major trip to the Grand Rapids center for Lonnie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Williams, who was born without arms or legs.

The people of Lexington joined forces with medical science to help Lonnie fight his difficulties. The fund in his name brought him to the center last May.

Lonnie was fitted with the first pair of jointed artificial legs intended for a child of 4 years. By June 21 he had been fitted with an

artificial arm. It was also the first for a child under 4.

Spokesmen said his ready acceptance and use of the limbs were extremely encouraging but decided against fitting the second arm fearing it would be "too much for the child that age to manage."

But Lonnie is back for further training and evaluation. Hospital directors said he has made wonderful adjustments for such an age and expected developments Wednesday concerning the second artificial arm.

To Keep in Touch by TV

BERLIN (INS)—To make life more attractive for city dwellers moved to new farming areas, the Soviet Union is sending 500 East German made television sets to Siberia and Kazakhstan.

Army Signs Up Forty Recruits in September

United States Army Recruiters in Pontiac, who were cited last month for outstanding work during August, again exceeded their quota by enlisting 40 men during September.

Sgt. Charles E. Harris, head of the sub-station at 53½ W. Huron St., said that an increase in Technical school enlistments is the main reason for the overflow. An additional 11 men were recruited from Macomb County, Harris said.

Those men selected from Oakland County were:

Joseph Lucas, 815 Albertson, Walled Lake, signal corps.
Thomas A. Tuffin, 3416 Eastwood St., signal corps.
Francis Onier, 747 Lucille, Walled Lake, signal corps.
Keith VoVila, 3060 Maybree Rd., Independence Township, engineers.
Leonard Van Camp, 3414 Gregory Rd., Orion Township, signal corps.
Alfred Collins, 129 Wolfe St., engineers.
Frank E. Alpas, 285 Midland Dr., engineers.
Erskine McCullough, Clark St., infantry.
Robert Pyke, 390 Millview St., artillery.
Larry Vader, 4196 Island Park Dr., Flint, engineers.
Larry Robinson, 3956 Olmstead, Drayton Plains, engineers.
Jerry J. Masters, 1659 Highland, Waterford Township, engineers.
Joseph Swares, 1378 Caprice, Milford, engineers.
Samuel L. Reid, 1660½ Baldwin Ave., Milford, engineers.
Joe D. Rosser, 1460½ Baldwin Ave., Milford, engineers.
Archie Adkins, 756 Oakland Ave., engineers.
Howard E. Wideman, 2190 Kircher Ct., food service.
Frank Jonas, 25½ E. Pike St., transportation.
Stanley Weydemeyer, 81 Oliver St., Milford, engineers.
Richard E. Hamilton, 2865 Oldsmobile, Milford, engineers.
James Peterson, 3402 Harrison, Rochester, regular army, unassigned.

Man-Made Pacific Island Now Paying Off With Oil

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Construction of an island a mile off the coast is paying off—with oil.
The Monterey Oil Co. announced yesterday that a well drilled from the island struck oil and is flowing at an average rate of 300 barrels a day.

The company started construction of the rock island off Seal Beach in 1952. It now plans to drill a second well on the site.

U. S. Spending \$2 Billion Each Year on Research

WASHINGTON (U)—The government is spending about two billion dollars a year on scientific research.

About 35 per cent of this science budget is being spent each year on military purposes, said a report issued last night by the National Science Foundation.

In the current fiscal year the government is expected to obligate itself for \$1,950,000,000, about 20

per cent under the preceding year. Of the total, \$1,717,921,000 will go for projects connected with navy for projects connected with national defense.

(Advertisement)

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Notables Called in Paris Probe

Laniel and No. 2 Red Among Those to Testify on Leaks of Secrets

PARIS (AP) — High French political figures of the right, left and center lined up today to testify in the investigation of how vital French secrets fell into Communist hands.

The prospective witnesses included several former Cabinet ministers as well as Jacques Duclos, No. 2 man in the French Communist party. Former Premier Joseph Laniel was due to testify today.

A partial listing of future witnesses was disclosed as a former woman employee of the Defense Ministry's code department said the Reds knew the key to the military code used during the Indochina war.

In a long written statement to the investigating magistrate, Mrs. Mativier Lasseron said ciphered cables received at the Defense Ministry were submitted to "strange handling."

Because the Communists knew the code, she said, they would decipher communiques from the Indochina war, notably during the Dien Bien Phu siege.

The scandal over the leaks of secret information from meetings of the National Defense Council

Show Business

Movie Trailers Always Promise Tremendous Picture Next Week

By EDDIE CANTOR

This may sound a little unusual for a man who makes his living out of radio and television, but movies are a great source of relaxation. I mean a good movie.

Of course, you can be annoyed, too. Don't you hate the people who talk in a movie? Some of them even hum the songs. Disgusting! Me. I just open a bag of peanuts—crack 'em—eat 'em—and mind my own business.

This reminds me of the man in the theater who was annoyed by the conversation of the man in the row behind him. He turned and said, "Excuse me, but I can't hear a word!" "Oh," replied the noisy one, "and is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?"

Seeing a movie actually puts you in a dream

world. Many a man, watching Clark Gable making love to Lana Turner, imagines himself as Clark. He thinks he's putting something over on his wife in his thoughts.

Little does he know that his wife is imagining herself as Lana Turner in the arms of Clark Gable!

What always amuses me in the picture theaters, are the trailers of the coming attractions. Always they tell you in letters three feet high, and with fireworks:

"It's stupendous—it's tremendous—it's colossal—it's the greatest!" Ida's father once said to me, after watching one of them. "Eddie, my boy, tell me—why is it—that always next week is coming a good picture?"

(Copyright 1954)

Sees Approval of 9-Power Pact

Wiley Believes Senate Would OK Agreement Next Month

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said today he thinks the Senate would quickly approve the new nine-power agreement to re-arm West Germany if the administration should submit it at next month's session.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he had not discussed the question with Secretary of State Dulles but that he thought the administration might seek early Senate action to give the whole plan added impetus in Europe.

"We would be glad to get it," he said. "My view is that the agreement substantially meets the desires of the Senate."

The agreement worked out in London to restore West Germany's sovereignty and permit her to re-arm involves a complicated series of treaties and revisions to existing treaties. The Senate presumably will be



WARNS U. S. — Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the 5th Air Force, said the U. S. is losing the air-power race with Russia. He said the Russians have two and one half times the combat aircraft we have and Red warplanes are so close to Japan that vital American bases could be knocked out with little warning.

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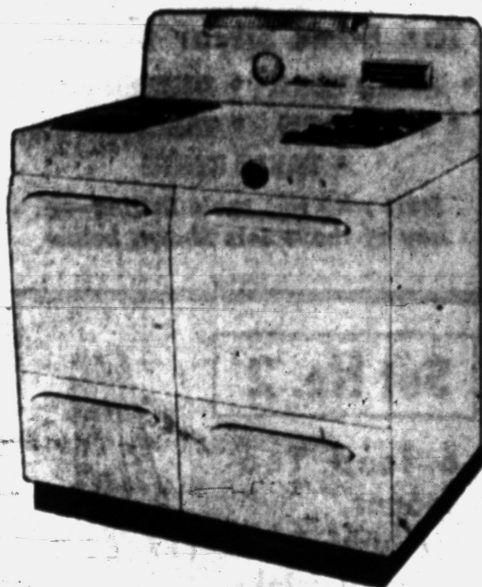


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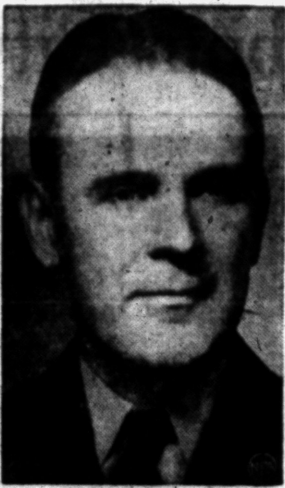
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Ratio of one car to every 7.5 persons in Australia is second only to the United States, but Australia has more motor trucks for every 21 persons.

Medical Science Now Stops Bleeding Piles Without Surgery

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—Medical research has developed a harmless, pleasant, quick-acting wonder drug called RECTORAL, that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. It does away with the old-fashioned messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, etc., that give little or no relief. Usually in just a few days, bleeding with any accompanying irritation and aches begins to disappear and in a few days more is completely gone. It has been tested in thousands of cases without any return of bleeding even years afterwards.

RECTORAL can now be obtained without prescription at drug stores, J. V. Williams Drug Co., 1000 Broadway, New York 10; Walgreen's; Thrift; Blankenship and Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Puriney's; Rude; Quality; Kroger Drug; Keno Harbor; Drayton Plains; Auburn Heights.



HONORED—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was presented Nationalist China's highest military award for distinguished service in resisting communism in Korea. He is the U.S. 8th Army commander.

UM Believes Bones Belong to Mastadon

ALMA (U)—Geology experts from the University of Michigan expect this week to give proper identification to bones of a large animal found some five miles southeast of Alma in the swampy section of the farm owned by Joseph Rusko-vic.

Location of teeth of the animal, tentatively identified as a pre-historic mastadon of some 9,000 years in age, will be necessary before proper identification can be made, the visiting geologists explained over the weekend, and digging for these will probably start early this week.

The bones were discovered by Rusko-vic's son, John, while plowing last week. The bone first unearthed was some 4 feet in length, 10 inches through and weighing 37 pounds.

Since then he has uncovered backbones, ribs, hipbones and others in an area 12 by 10 feet but has allowed them all to remain in the ground until the U. of M. experts could take what action they desired.

If these are remains of a mastadon, it will be the first ever found in the Gratiot area, though others have been discovered near Owosso and Bridgeport.

Beaver Island Loses Its Ferry; Plane Substitutes

CHARLEVOIX (U)—Beaver Islanders have been stranded, temporarily, without ferry service.

The motor ship North Shore which made the run between here and the Lake Michigan island was pulled out of service yesterday when the Coast Guard refused to reissue a certificate of inspection. The Coast Guard said the ship wasn't seaworthy.

The Beaver Island Transit Company, which owns the ship, said it planned to replace the North Shore with another craft and continue ferry service until the traditional season closing Dec. 30.

In the meantime, passengers and supplies will be carried by a Charlevoix flying service.

Islanders were able to stock up with heavy supplies and provisions before the North Shore went out of service.

Beaver Island is virtually isolated from January until mid-April when ferry service reopens.

Marriage Talk Riles Up Babs' Newest Escort

MADRID, Spain (U)—Barbara Hutton's new escort got mad and slammed down the phone today when asked if he and the Woolworth heiress would marry if and when she gets a divorce from husband No. 5, Porfirio Rubirosa.

Miss Hutton arrived here by plane from her home in Tangier last Friday. She was accompanied by Daniel Rudd, described by hotel employees as a young American art dealer. They are staying in the same exclusive hotel, in rooms registered under the name of Princess Barbara Troubetzkoy, the name the Woolworth heiress took after she divorced her fourth husband, Prince Igor Troubetzkoy.

Asked by telephone if he and Miss Hutton intended to marry,

Rudd replied, "that's ridiculous," and slammed down the receiver. He would not answer further calls. Miss Hutton could not be reached by phone and refused to receive newsmen.

King Size Cigarettes Help Prevent Fires

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U)—Grand Rapids has endorsed king sized cigarettes—big ones 17 feet long and 18 inches in diameter.

They have been placed throughout the city in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Each carries the slogan "chaperone your cigarette; don't let it go out alone."

Fire Chief Frank N. Burns said 90 per cent of the city's fires in an average year are traceable to a carelessly discarded cigaret.

Prosecutor's Work Must Not Conflict

LANSING (U)—The State Supreme Court held yesterday that a county prosecuting attorney may not act as an attorney in a private suit conflicting with his public duty.

The suit involved Chester A. Ray, former Allegan County prosecutor, who represented a group of Gun Township taxpayers in a suit to stop improvements to the Gun River drain.

The court said Ray was hired by the citizens individually, received \$312 and sued both the citizens and the township for \$2,000 additional fees. He won a lower court award of \$1,000 against the township alone.

The Supreme Court upset the fee award and said it was not interested in who had hired him or whether he had been hired legally.

Group life insurance dates back to 1911.

Plant Bulb—New for Spring Flowers

Imported Holland Tulip Bulbs

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INDIGESTION OVERCOME BY O-JIB-WA

Chesley McFarland, Scottville, Michigan, found relief from gas, indigestion, and bloating after 10 years suffering.

"I have been taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS for about a year now and can truthfully say that it has made me feel like a new man. I have suffered with indigestion and stomach distress for about 10 years, during which time I tried dozens of patent medicines with little relief. Mr. McFarland was beginning to feel as though there was nothing I could do about it. I read so much about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in the newspapers that I decided to try it too. Frankly, the results were surprising for I began to get good results in just two weeks. My stomach trouble was over and it really is great to be able to eat anything again without worrying about the after effects. I can't say enough for the good that O-JIB-WA BITTERS has done for me, and would highly recommend O-JIB-WA to anyone with the same troubles I had. Available in all leading drug stores in Michigan."



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Up to now gasoline has been made by distilling and "cracking" crude oil into various parts—in other words, taking just what nature offered. Our new process goes a step beyond. The petroleum "parts" (hydrocarbon molecules) are put together again in new combinations through the use of platinum and other reforming agents. The gasoline is "built up" to fit desired specifications of performance.

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Fairs, Fall Frolics and Festivals Spread Gaiety Throughout City Schools

Youngsters Will Parade Before Frolic

Oct. 13 the halls of Webster School will be filled with people, laughter and excitement as the annual Fall Fun Frolic gets under way. Beginning at 5 o'clock a smorgasbord, sponsored by six rooms of the school, will provide dinner for hungry patrons. Eighteen booths and concessions will offer every type of entertainment from pony and tractor rides to a beauty parlor.

To get into the full gala spirit the children will stage a parade on Monday when they march through the school.

Parents, teachers and children are helping Mrs. William Shirley, general chairman, and her advisory committee of Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Thomas Hollis, Orrin Hutton and Ralph Dawe.

Acid Will Pit Sink

The enamel on your sink is acid-resistant, but not acid-proof. So, long exposure to acid foods will pit it. After you've been preparing tomatoes or acid fruit at the sink, always be sure to suds it and rinse well when you're finished.

Guard Against Cuts

Squeeze over ends of opened cans before discarding them. This precaution helps to keep children and pets from receiving painful cuts when they're rummaging in the rubbish can, as they all do.

MARK WESSEL

Concert Pianist, Composer, Lecturer and Teacher, will give private lessons at his new Studio Home: 3815 Old Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. Phone FE 4-5668 for Appointment.



Colorful autumn is time for a colorful fair, according to members of Malkim PTA who are busy with preparations for the school's first big project of the year. At 6 o'clock on Friday hayrides and pony rides will begin in the school yard. At 6:30 doors will open. Busy getting booths in order are (left to right) Mrs. J. D. Sneed of Joslyn avenue; Mrs. Francis Myre of Northfield drive and Mrs. John Kish of Scott Lake road.

Sorority Has Model Meeting

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening at the Chippewa road home of Lillian Lazaroff for a model meeting. Mrs. Robert Terry was installed as new director and Mrs. Edward Forsyth was installed as a member.

The chapter discussed the "Haystack Swing" to be given by the sorority Nov. 6 at Chieftain Hall. Pledges who attended the meeting were Marjorie Courtney, Mrs. Joseph Zaffina, Mrs. Paul Deschaine, Christine Zaffina and Marilyn Shearer.

The group will gather at the Union Lake summer home of Mrs. Robert Knight Oct. 18 for a Halloween party.

Coming Events

Marcees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Sanders, 7 1/2 Chase St.

Berean Class of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Election and installation of officers will be held.

Iraq Caldon 70 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Oroville Hall, 128 W. Pike St. for election of officers.

General Richardson Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet Thursday for 1 p.m. dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allan M. Monroe, 137 Cherokee Rd.

Pontiac Demolay Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple for election and installation of officers.

Royal Neighbors Gettogether will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with a co-operative luncheon at noon and election of officers at the home of Mrs. R. J. Cherokee Rd.

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Buckley, 27 Mechanic St.

In lieu of the regular Thursday meeting of Frances E. Butterfield 7:30 Nine DUV members will attend the district meeting in Port Huron that evening.

Ladies Aid of St. Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. with luncheon at noon.

Pilgrim Group of First Congregational Church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 1 p.m.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. James Branstrom, 1012 Lakewood St.



Robert O. Sausser and Katharina C. Pelzer were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Davison. He is the son of the Robert H. Saussers of Telegraph road and her parents are the Aloys Pelzers of Davison.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. SAUSSER

Couple Wed in Davison

Robert O. Sausser, son of the Robert H. Saussers of Telegraph road, claimed Katharina C. Pelzer as his bride Saturday in First Baptist Church of Davison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Pelzer of Davison.

Dr. H. H. Savage of First Baptist Church of Pontiac performed the 6 o'clock ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of lace and slipper satin in princess style. Diane Drude of Detroit was maid of honor wearing a pink gown in ballerina length similar in style to the bride's gown.

Ed Streten of Birmingham was best man. F. W. Tick of Drayton Plains and Ed Schmitz of Davison seated the guests.

After a reception held in Frankemuth, the newlyweds left for a trip through Northern Michigan. They will reside on South Anderson street.

Pattersons Entertain at Cottage

Norval Logies Home From Month's Tour of Western States

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Patterson of Dow Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa drive spent the weekend as the guests of the Carleton Pattersons of Birmingham, at their cottage at Point Nipigon.

The Norval Logies of Lincolnshire road have returned from a month's tour of the Western states. Their son, A2C Jack Logie, who is stationed at Tierra Amarilla, N. M., was among those they visited.

Former Pontiac residents visited were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Logie and their brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Logie and children, Virgil, Kaye and Dennis, all of Concord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Webber (nee Ferne Weber) of South Tilden street announce the birth of a daughter, Kerry Lynn, Sept. 29 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber of Hazel street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of Kimball street.

John S. LaMonte, son of the Charles L. LaMontes of West Iroquois road is junior at Kalamazoo College.

James H. Berche of Franklin boulevard, Barbara K. Choate of James street, Billie Jean and Kirk Harold Roboth of Mac court, Stewart Nutt of Crooks road and Charles T. Bennett of Kregg Harbor are among the students enrolled at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Alva T. Harrel, son of the Tip Harrels of South Jessie street, is pursuing a course in higher accounting at Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Sheila Balz of Marquette street, Maureen Moloney of Colonial trail, Donna Ritter of Auburn avenue and Ruth Slavin of Woodbine drive will enjoy a picnic to be sponsored by the junior class of Marygrove College Thursday in the campus woods.

David Harmon of South Rose-lawn drive has enrolled as a junior for the fall term at William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.

PEO Entertained by Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. John Wilson was hostess in her Briggs street home for the Monday evening meeting of Chapter AW, PEO. Program committee members for the new season were announced by Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, chapter president.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. A. W. Emery, Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Paul Snover. They gave an outline of the work for the year. Mrs. William Miller read the chapter by-laws.

Bulb Fights Mildew

Poorly ventilated closets often get damp and musty during humid weather. If the closet is not too large, a small electric light bulb burning constantly will give enough heat to stop the mildew. Be sure that the bulb is not placed where it will touch, or nearly touch, clothing.

Holds Shoe Polish

A tight-lidded cookie or candy tin makes an ideal storage receptacle for shoe-shining materials, if you have too little closet room. Keeps the smell in, and clothes from being soiled.



MR. and MRS. KYLE D. MCWETHY

Joanne Traver Says Vows in Presbyterian Ceremony

Before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli, pompons and chrysanthemums Joanne Traver became the bride of Kyle Dean McWethy Saturday evening in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Traver of Fourth street and the Kyle McWethys of Emerson street are his parents. The Rev. Theodore Allebaugh performed the 7:30 ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of nylon tulle which was enhanced by a satin bow outlined with pearls. Satin flower appliques

were scattered on the skirt and a pleated flounce ended in ruffles in the back of the gown.

She wore a pearl choker, a gift of the bridegroom and a bracelet of her grandmother's that was a gift of her grandfather 50 years ago. The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of roses and white gladioli.

Sue Traver wore a gown of blue net over blue satin with rows of gathered net around the skirt as maid of honor. She carried a cascade bouquet of Burma gladioli.

Ruth McCulloch, bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow net over satin with a lace pelum and carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladioli. Pink net and pink satin with a lace pelum was worn by Deanna Mielke, another attendant. She carried a cascade of pink gladioli.

Charles McWethy was best man and seating the guests were Wendell Stringer of Lake Orion and Ronald Knoblock.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Traver wore a silk dress in burnt orange with black accessories and a gold tone carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua faille dress trimmed with black velvet. She chose black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

After a reception held in the church parlors the bride changed to a beige knit dress with brown accessories for a tour of Canada to Niagara Falls. The McWethys will reside on School street.

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Huskin' Bee Nets Harvest for Church

64th Annual Affair Is Attended by 500 First Methodists

More than 500 people gathered at First Methodist Church Friday for the 64th annual Harvest Home Banquet.

The side of a red barn was built over and around the dining room entrance with a hen in the hay-mow above. The tables were decorated with rail fences, red candles and roosters.

Mrs. John Rawley, general chairman, introduced the toastmaster, Harvey Perry.

The Koraliers, composed of Rose Jorgenson, Joyce Stephens, June Lewis, Wanda Kratt, Jeanette Church, Jo Davis and Kenn Stephens, presented musical skits from "Oklahoma", in costume, accompanied by Maxine Murphy and Ray Ebey.

"Nothing Can Stop You" was the topic chosen by the speaker, Ray Labbitt of the First Methodist Church in Royal Oak. He spoke of several clubs organized in his church to help the church member and the new member.

The Fishermen's Club is comprised of laymen who are trained to make calls on non church-goers. They go in pairs to invite people to come to church. Those who come, are welcomed by the Shepherd's Club, a follow up group which helps the new member become a part of the church by giving him something to do.

The Stewards Club shows new members how to give back to God, the gifts of time, talent and treasure that He has given them.

Mr. Labbitt stated "Laymen should urge young men to enter the ministry and should take it upon themselves to see that Christian Educators are well paid."

Groups of the church and the Sunday School work through the year to bring their harvest to this banquet. The gift of each organization was placed in an ear of corn and taken to the corn crib. The harvest reaped was \$3,750.00.

Harry Going, treasurer of the church, helped his mother serve at this yearly banquet when he was a boy.

Mrs. Rawley was assisted by the following committees: program Oliver Dunstan, Florence Church, Beatrice Arnold, Gertrude Lake and George Mallen; decorations—Kenn Stephens, Ruby Dunstan and the M.Y.F.; publicity—Gladys Ruffing and Gladys Huffman; gifts—Harry Going; tickets—Perc Parsons and Norman Legge; costumes—Mrs. Mabel Proffitt and Wanda Kratt; lighting—Warren May and Paul Hickman.

During the dinner hour, Ray Ebey entertained with selections on the organ.



Costume suits continue their popularity, and Lilli Ann of California's flair for the dramatic, teamed with the finest of imported fabric from France, is shown here. The flecked, silky broadcloth is used for the empire sheath dress with its deep, narrow neckline and shoulder-covering sleeves. Topping it is a fitted short jacket with flared peplum and a handmade French flower at the shoulder.

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Mrs. George Wellington Smith of Franklin Hills (center), daughter of the late Mrs. John Shaw, a charter member of Bloomfield Hills branch of Women's National Farm and Garden, cut the anniversary cake at a tea given Monday. The event was held in celebration of the group's 25th year. Mrs. Leslie H. Green was hostess in the Green estate on Turtle Lake. Watching the ceremony are Mrs. Horace P. Shaw (left) and Mrs. J. Hawley Otis both of Bloomfield Hills.

Dorsene L. Goodwin Wed in Gown of Tulle and Satin

To reside on North Perry street following a honeymoon in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Morse.

The bride is the former Dorsene L. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn L. Black of North Perry street. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew Morse of Gardena, Calif.

The altar of the Christian Temple was decorated with white gladioli and a pink rose arbor as the Rev. Leland L. Marion performed the 7:30 ceremony.

The bride approached the altar wearing a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over blush pink satin. The gown was fashioned with a cathedral length train of tulle and her headpiece secured a veil of pink tulle. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies.

Betty Dunlap was honor attendant. Other attendants were Colleen Best, Lois Cole of Bancroft and Shirley Plake. They all wore gowns of pink nylon tulle over taffeta.

Flower girl, Lois Gibson wore a dress of pink tulle over white satin. The attendants carried gold rings with pink carnations. Jimmy Dunlap was ring bearer.

Marvin Morse was best man and seating the guests were William Goodwin, Donald Cole of Bancroft and Elmer Dunlap.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Black wore a purple dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

A charcoal suit with avocado-colored accessories was worn by the bride for the honeymoon trip.

The bride attended Bob Jones University where she was a member of Sigma Lambda Delta sorority.

The world's population has been estimated by the United Nations to be 2,351 millions.



MRS. PAUL F. MORSE

Garden Club Has 25th Anniversary

Mrs. J. Hawley Otis was chairman of the day when members of Bloomfield Hills branch of Women's National Farm and Garden met Monday to celebrate the branch's 25th anniversary.

In charge of the program for the tea, held at the Turtle Lake estate of Mrs. Leslie H. Green, was Mrs. Paro M. Thomas. One of the day's speakers was the Rev. Perry Williams of Christ Church Cranbrook who talked on the relationship of gardens and religion.

The first meeting of the group was in October 1929. The late Mrs. William D. Thompson organized the branch with the guidance of Mrs. Henry Ford who was then president of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Presidents Are Honored at Meeting

Bethany Baptist Church was the setting Monday for a luncheon, the first meeting of the season, for the Woman's Literary Guild.

Honored guests, the group's past presidents were Mrs. H. O. Sweet, Mrs. C. Earl Currah, Mrs. Warren Thurston, Mrs. E. O. Meissner and Mrs. Maybelle Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson will represent the group at the South Eastern district convention of the state Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Ypsilanti Oct. 12 and 13. Members also voted to participate in the Girls Town projects.

Mrs. A. O. Carner, Mrs. E. E. Murphy and Mrs. William Conrad were welcomed as new members. A history of the organization from its founding in 1892 was given by Mrs. William F. Todd.

Committees for the day included among their members, Mrs. Carner, Mrs. Harry M. Boorn, Mrs. Martha Braid, Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Mrs. Lulu Luby. Mrs. Dale Monts was in charge of the program.

Reginald Lamonts Travel in South Following Rite

Reginald Lamont, son of the John Lamonts of Nelson street, claimed Margaret Harrison of Hamilton, Ont., as his bride Saturday evening at a ceremony performed in St. John's Presbyterian Church of Hamilton.

The bride, who is the daughter of the Samuel Harrisons, approached the altar for the four o'clock ceremony wearing a floor-length gown of silk fashioned with a scoop neckline and long sleeves.

A tulle headpiece trimmed with pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kenneth Harrison attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a ballerina-length gown of beige silk. Other attendants were Mrs. Ian Harrison and Mrs. Ronald Weston, wearing gowns of green silk in ballerina-length.

The attendants, who were all of Hamilton, carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Ian Lamont served as his brother's best man and Joe Swift and Marvin Bandlow seated the guests.

Mrs. Lamont wore a rosewood pink dress with black accessories for her son's wedding and Mrs. Harrison chose a blue dress which was topped with a matching bolero jacket.

Following a reception held at Hotel Royal Connaught in Hamilton the new Mrs. Lamont changed to a charcoal suit with light blue accessories for a wedding tour of Washington, D. C. and the southern states. Upon their return they will reside on Hammond St. Forty Pontiac residents attended the ceremony.

Here's How Hands Are Cared for

Not many girls are blessed with beautiful hands. Delicately shaped hands with slender, tapering fingers are assets any girl would be proud to own.

Regardless of their shape, your hands should be satin-smooth. And it seems peculiar that some girls who wouldn't think of letting a day pass without creaming their face (to prevent wrinkles) neglect their hands.

Hands are particularly subject to damaging elements and are therefore, loud tellers of age.

For career girls, it's sometimes just a matter of remembering to apply hand lotion during the day. The secretary, what with typewriter ribbons to change and carbons to handle, finds it necessary to wash her hands several times a day.

To remove inky stains from her hands, she has to use a rather strong "office" soap.

Her hands need a rich, emollient type hand lotion, one that is easy to apply and will penetrate the skin quickly so that daily hand care time is simply a matter of minutes.

One firm is offering such a hand lotion. They've assembled a trio of small lotion bottles. The bottles come in three different tints—cream, pink and blue.

You can assign one bottle to a section where you'll be reminded to use it. Place one in the bathroom, one on your dressing table and one in your desk drawer.

This hand lotion has a double-action effect. While you apply it to soften and smooth your hands, you'll notice it has a refreshing floral scent.

Remember, a few minutes of pampering each day will reap rewards in soft, young looking hands you can display with poise and confidence.

'Tufted' Squares Are a Big Help

Even a novice do-it-yourself fan could rejuvenate a headboard or furniture — or decorate wood cornice boards, doors, or room dividers — with "tufted" plastic squares.

These 4 inch squares, which come in a choice of eight colors, have their own nailheads, and are easily installed to add leather-like luxury to any flat wooden surface. As an added attraction, this kind of plastic "upholstery" can be washed off with soap and water.

Richarda Beaudoin Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Richard Beaudoin was hostess in her South Shirley street home Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Richarda on her seventh birthday.

Guests included Sandra Cunningham, Evva Carlsson, Sharon Fitzgerald, Peggy Fitzgerald, Mary Ellen Landry, Pauletta Taylor, Julie Ann Valierre, Irene Verhanovitz and Kathleen Withum.

Cardigan Colorful

The blazer-styled cardigan worn over a black wool sheath is a smart ensemble. The colors combined in the cardigan make it fashion news—tangerine, gray and black stripes on tangerine ground, or turquoise, cocoa and brown on turquoise ground.

PTA Activities

Wever Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Executive board and home room mothers of Emerson PTA will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the school basement. Plans for the Oct. 22 fair will be made.

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Don't Let a Detail Spoil Fun

Elevation Hasn't Much to Do With Being Friends

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: She's two inches taller than I am! I like her very much, and friends have told me that she likes me, too.

But the difference in our heights has kept me from asking her out. Would it be wrong for me to ask her? Do you think she'd accept? I'd like to like her more than I already do, if you think it would be okay."

Now if she were to tower over you by two feet I could understand your reluctance to go places with her. But two inches—a mere detail!

You're not going to spend an entire evening standing back to back while you measure the elevation of the tops of your two heads.

It may be only when she's wearing high heels and her hair fluffed high on top that she's taller than you anyway. Maybe when you're seated side by side your shoulders are level.

And what difference does it make when you're on opposite sides of a table in a drugstore booth, slouched in seats at the movies, walking a couple of feet apart on the street, even dancing with her?

The important thing is that you like her and you've heard she likes you. That's a matter of personality, general appearance, smile and good humor. It would be too bad to let self-consciousness over a detail that doesn't count deprive you from having her for a friend. Go ahead and ask her for a date. It's the only way to find out what she'd say to it.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm very quiet and I get very good grades in school. This seems to scare the boys away! I'm rather nice-looking—but wear thick glasses.

Maybe Dorothy Parker was right. Boys come to my house just about every night, but only because they want help with algebra, a free Coke, or someone to laugh at their jokes. None of them want to date me.

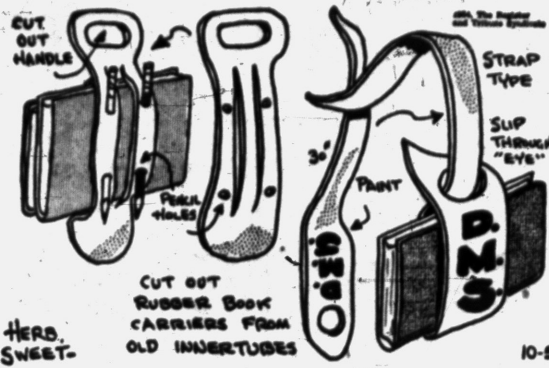
"Maybe they think I'm too smart or don't want to go out. What can I do to make them stop considering me only as a good friend?"

Being a good friend obviously attracts the boys to your house. It's an excellent beginning. But from there on don't let your glasses confuse the issue for you. Maybe you're putting all the blame on them. A quiet, efficient "brains" isn't very alluring.

Get for your best friend an attractive, popular girl who has lots of dates. Let her show you how to chatter, flirt and attract boys. Let her help you start to date. Then the new you on your own can change your old boy "friends" into "more so."



Middle age is the period when you're grounded for several days after flying high for one night.



Try It Here's a Book Carrier

Do you wish for a way to carry your book to school so that you do not have a crook in your arm by the time you get there? Some of you may carry a satchel of some kind, but here are two suggestions which will hold books or fold up in your pocket.

Book carriers are fine to have, but have you ever seen any as easy to use or put away as these? They will hold your books or will fold in your pocket when not needed. They are made from old innertube, and you can take your choice of styles.

The one on the left is made like a strap, and the size will depend on the books you want to carry. Make two long slits to fit



by Laura Wheeler

He's 32 inches high—big as a little boy! We love him and your youngster will love having a boy doll for a playmate. Dress him in size 2 boy's clothes!

Pattern 663 has pattern pieces, easy to follow doll directions for a 32-inch boy doll.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet, embroidery, and iron-on color transfer patterns to send for. Plus four complete patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

Some Admit They Like to Be Alone

Other Will Stop At Nothing to Show Hospitality

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
That animals have a mysterious power to judge human character is one of many myths which special pleaders have succeeded in fobbing off on long-suffering humanity.

Another of the species is promulgated by outdoor advocates who come stomping into the nice warm house on bitter days, snuffling, drippy-nosed, blue with cold but shaking their heads disapprovingly at anyone who has had sense enough to stay by the fire with a book.

These loud, tweedy types are so overwhelmingly sure of themselves that they have, through the years, planted a feeling of guilt in large numbers of otherwise sane men and women who, plagued by conscience, these go clambering up cliffs, sliding down snow-covered slopes on two little strips of wood, shooting deer, quail, duck, other hunters or anything else that moves during open seasons.

The fine-arts snobs sell widely the idea that only a special super-human is able to tell a Joan Miro from a later-phase Picasso, recognize an avant garde poet, dissect Aaron Copland. Those who can't, they intimate, are beyond the pale.

I don't mind any of these very much because I can keep away from them. The self-termed gourmets who sneer at me because I like my beef well done and my coffee weak irritate me more, but what I really crave to do damage to are the parasitic, self-centered show-offs who have succeeded in causing the unwary to believe that hospitality is one of the cardinal virtues.

Perhaps I ought to explain, first, that my friends, generally consider me inhospitable and it's true that I find providing people with meals and seeing that they are amused pretty much of a nervous strain. There's always a lot of mess to clean up afterwards and what do I get out of it? To hear the hospitable talk, though, you'd think I was capable of treason and sabotage—just because I'm not a good hostess.

I have decided that the hospitable are extroverts who gather most of their ideas from other people and can't enjoy themselves alone. They bring out the best china and undertake difficult menus and lavish center-pieces to prove to their friends, but chiefly themselves, how good they are.

We inhospitables, on the other hand, eat off Wedgwood as often as paper plates when we're dining solo, make our most satisfactory friendships with book characters, and feel serenest when alone with our own fine, interesting thoughts.

We inhospitables, on the other hand, eat off Wedgwood as often as paper plates when we're dining solo, make our most satisfactory friendships with book characters, and feel serenest when alone with our own fine, interesting thoughts.

You may be able to con me into taking a brisk hike on one of these nice autumn days. I'd be happy if your dog grew fond of me. I'll try to keep my end up if you want to discuss Dylan Thomas. But if you insist on dropping in unexpectedly, you can just take pot-luck and wash your own dishes.

Don't Wait; Make Dream Come True

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Many women who work at city jobs, long for the day when they can move to the country and start a business of their own. As they rush through the crowded city streets, they think wistfully of how green the trees will be getting in the country, and how much they'd like to live and work there.

And often this is a dream which they never can realize until they retire. But Mrs. Millicent Peabody is a woman who couldn't wait.

Touring through the country one day, she saw a shabby but beautiful Colonial farmhouse, complete with old outbuildings and a decrepit barn. Back in New York, in her city apartment

Two Forks Are Right for Salad

There Is Nothing Wrong With Using One If Preferred

By EMILY POST
"When a salad is served with the main course, is it proper to eat both the salad and the main course with the dinner fork, or must the salad be eaten with a salad fork? A friend insists that two forks are necessary."

Two forks are correct table setting, but there is no objection to using only one if you prefer it.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When open saltcellars are used, is it proper to take the salt from these with the fingers, or should one of the table implements be used?"

If it is an individual saltcellar intended for your use alone, you may use your fingers. But if it is to be shared, then you must use its own spoon.

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy frined, and I had an argument the other night as to the correct implement to use when eating ice cream. I said it was permissible to eat it with a fork and he said that I was definitely wrong—it was always eaten with a spoon. Will you please answer this for us as there is a wager at stake?"

The fork is just as correct as a spoon, but a spoon is more often used.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When eating clams on the half shell, is it proper to pick up the shell and drink the juice after the clam has been eaten out of it?"

At a picnic, at home or on informal occasions, yes; but not on a formal occasion.

"When served an individual salad bowl (chef's salad, for example) as the main course at lunch, does one eat out of the bowl or take small portions over to one's plate?"

As a rule, you mix the salad with the dressing in the bowl, and then take it little by little on your plate.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When cheese is served with pie, is it proper to pick up the piece of cheese with the fingers, or should it be eaten with the fork?"

There is no rule as to whether you eat it with a fork, pick it up with your fingers or whether you eat it at all.

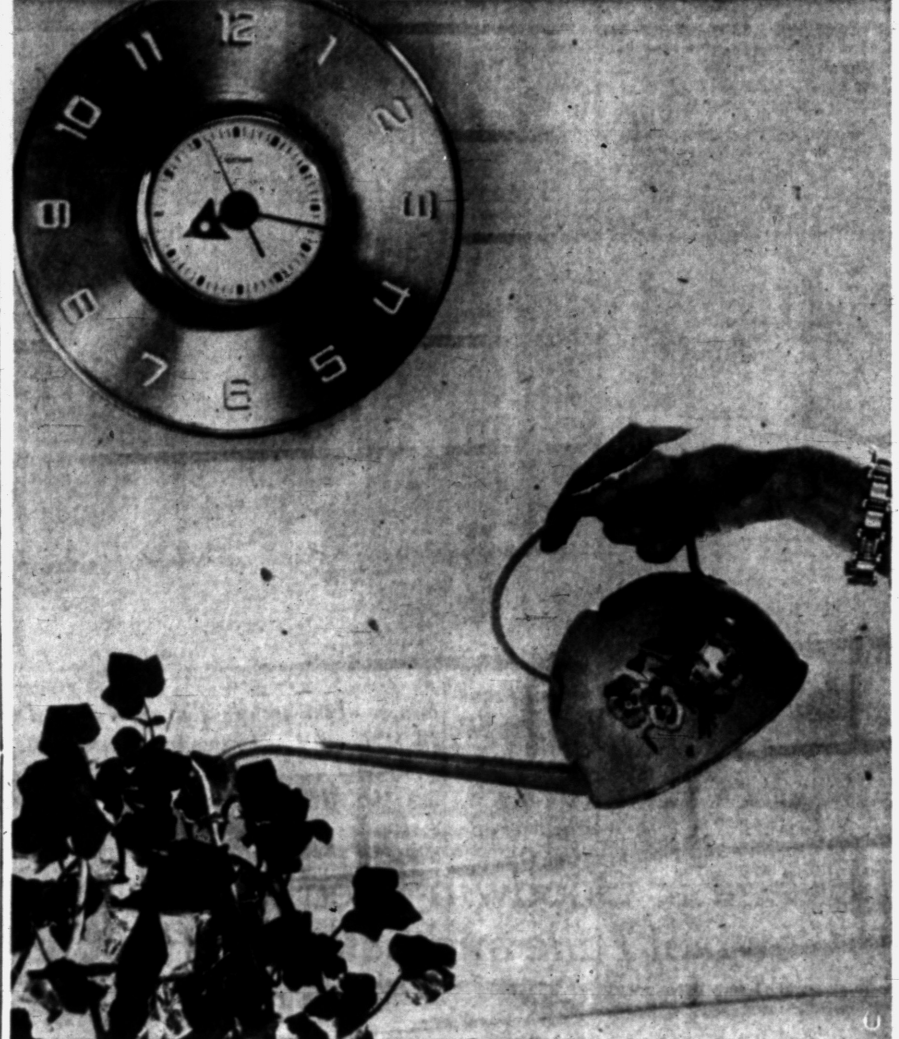
"Dear Mrs. Post: What is an oyster fork and is it used only for oysters?"

The oyster fork is a small fork about six inches long and only a half inch across the tines, designed for eating oysters and clams. Usually it has only three tines which are proportionately broader than those of an ordinary fork. It is put at the extreme right of the knives and spoons, because, unlike the other forks, it is held in the right hand.

IF angular figure—

"H" silhouette emphasizes those sharp points, skinny sleeves are not for large hands. New softness, dress-maker touches give curve.

Mrs. A. F.—The "H" line dispenses with curves. Its severity is not for the large boned. Anything that looks masculine or military is too severe but this little dress in suit style in pale camel's hair beige or soft light woolen is grand.



Decorator styling in new timepieces offers the homemaker untold decorating possibilities. A style leader in wall clocks, one company fulfills the demands of modern decor for clean lines and rich color. The brush-finished metal case of this one will remain bright and shining to enliven any room in the house.

Calcimine Is Not a Paint Base

Wash Off Surface Before Decorating With New Covering

By HUBBARD COBB
Our sad story for today involves a lady who tried to paint a ceiling that had previously been painted with calcimine. Before she had got very far she found that it can't be done but by this time it was too late.

Calcimine makes a good finish particularly for ceilings and for walls in rooms where there is not a moisture problem and where there won't be much soiling.

Unfortunately, calcimine can't be used as a base for other paints—even for calcimine. It must all be washed off the surface prior to redecorating. If you are ever in doubt as to whether or not a finish is calcimine or not—try wiping it with a cloth dampened in water. If the stuff comes off on the cloth, it's probably calcimine.

Calcimine is not difficult to remove as it responds nicely to warm water and a sponge. A good way to tackle the job is to use two pails of warm water and two sponges. Use one pail and one sponge to do the actual washing and the other pail and sponge for a rinse job.

In some cases you'll run across a pretty heavy coating of calcimine and here you can use a putty knife after the area has been dampened with the warm water.

One thing about removing calcimine, especially from the ceiling, is that it's messy work at best. Wear old clothes and be sure that the floor is covered so that it won't be stained from the drippings from the wall. After the surfaces have been thoroughly rinsed, be sure to allow ample time for drying before repainting.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that world food production has been increasing at the rate of about 2 per cent a year.

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The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that world food production has been increasing at the rate of about 2 per cent a year.



by Anna Adams

It's a jumper for now—a sundress for next summer! For back-in-school, make her one in plaid, another in solid colors. She'll love the blouse with short or three-quarter sleeves. She's sure to be the envy of all her schoolmates! Smart in winter cottons.

Pattern 4808: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper 2½ yards 39-inch; blouse, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use—simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

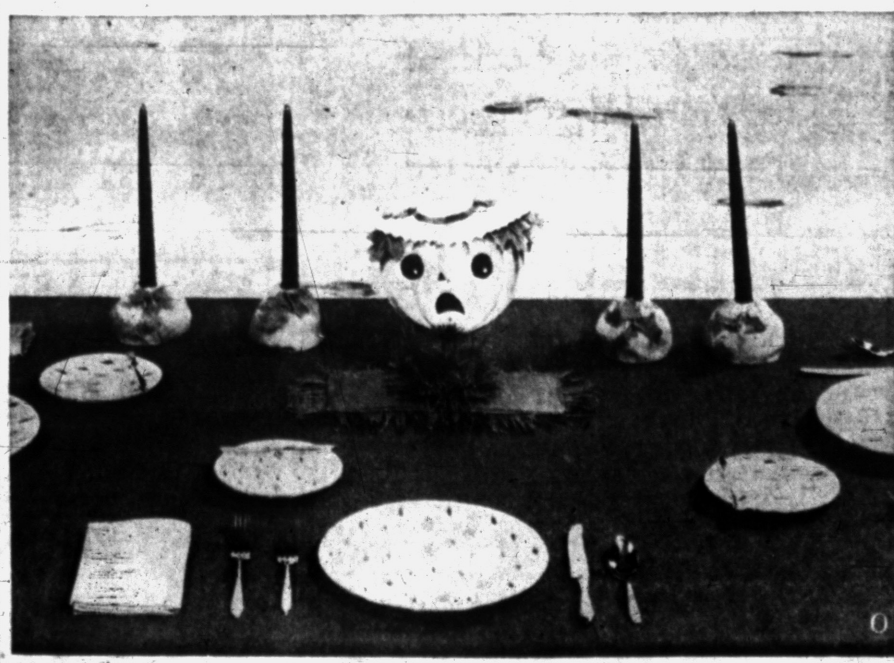
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

ACROSS
1 Radio actress.
2 Douglas.
3 She also has appeared on the TV and in films.
4 Tilted.
5 English version (ab.).
6 Harlem room.
7 Ostrichlike bird.
8 Mexican peasant.
9 She is heard on the radio.
10 Porter.
11 Scoffs.
12 Circular plate.
13 Beam.
14 Entangle.
15 Before.
16 Worthless table bit.
17 Goddess of discord.
18 Dormant.
19 Winter vehicle.
20 Faint.
21 Biblical name.
22 Companion.
23 British money of account.
24 High priest (Bib.).
25 Moorish labor.
26 Oar.
27 Sell in small quantities.
28 Closed, as a letter.
29 Tears.
30 Compound either down.
31 Writs on table.
32 Concord.
33 Perch.
34 Drink made with malt.
35 Fiddling emperor.
36 Demon.
37 Three times (comb. form).
38 Ampere (ab.).
39 Open-mouthed lookers.
40 Edamatum.
41 Pace.
42 Drink made with small genus.



of herbs
16 Dover property
17 Sea anemone
18 Poignant
19 Organs of hearing
20 Cereal grain
21 Short barb
22 Extinct bird
23 Click-beetle
24 Teal
25 Gibbon
26 Sewing implement
27 Greater in stature
28 Ballooning places
29 Hated
30 Part of a church
31 Prohibit
32 Assist
33 Roman bronze
34 Dative (ab.).

By Jupiter!.. this really is real coffee!



Here's a setting for your autumn entertaining, employing the green, brown, pumpkin and gold colors of nature. This brown little cut-out pumpkin man centerpiece.

PETUNIA!

Scalloped spuds
Aye sometimes dull
But spiked like this!
They're wonderful!



Right, Petunia! For more zip, add a teaspoon of grated horseradish to each four servings—before baking.

Art Exhibit Held at Pontiac Library

A one-man exhibit of the paintings of Arthur C. Hays of Franklin Village will be held during this week and next in the Pontiac Library, 47 Williams St.

A member of the Pontiac Society of Artists, the 46-year-old painter's "Brown Barn" won first place in oils by popular vote during the society's sixth annual exhibit last May.

Hays, an electrical engineer with Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park, was cited twice by noted art critics. He has been painting only five years.

Mrs. Chadd Mellinger, the society's publicity chairman, commented that Hays is one of the most outstanding artists belonging to the 30-member group.

Mrs. Mellinger, who said the society has had "excellent response" in the past, added that one of the group's primary functions is "to strive for a more cultural Pontiac."

Calls for Nobel Prize for Founder of MRA

MACKINAC ISLAND P—A former Chancellor of Switzerland has called for international recognition in the form of the Nobel Peace Prize for Moral Re-Armament founder, Dr. Frank Buchman.

Dr. Oskar Leimgruber described Buchman to the MRA World Assembly as "the greatest world statesman."

"It is not enough that Germany and France have given him (Buchman) their high decorations," Leimgruber said. "I believe he should be recognized internationally by the award of the Nobel Peace Prize."

Chicago Man Is Given 15 Years for Robbery

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday sentenced Robert Hayes, 22, of Chicago to a maximum of 15 years in Jackson State Prison after Hayes pleaded guilty to robbery armed Sept. 27.

The Chicagoan admitted participating with four others, previously sentenced, in the Aug. 21, 1953 holdup of a Ferndale service station in which \$96 was stolen and the attendant beaten.

Deaths Last Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Clifford V. Morgan, 82, chairman of the Physical Review Council of the Office of the Army Surgeon General, and a physician and medical administrator for 37 years. Born in Elmwood, Neb.

PARIS—Albert Mitchell, 51, of New York City, formerly known as the "Answer Man" on radio station WOR, who came to Paris in 1950 to work for Marshall Plan agencies and had worked since then for succeeding U.S. government organizations. Born in Elmwood, Mo.



HOUSE OF HAZARDS—Wilson and McConnell fire chief, start fires inside the miniature house School students saw a dramatically illustrated lesson on how fires start in the home yesterday when local fire officials began a tour of the House of Hazards, built by GMC Truck and Coach Div. in connection with the current Fire Prevention Week. At left, Charles Metz, Pontiac fire marshal and his assistant, E. S. Nolan, watch K. E. Goodell, GMC

Cabbie Foils Holdup by 2 Armed Women

FULLERTON, Md. (P)—Two women, one packing a pistol and the other a knife, were foiled in a hold-up attempt last night by a 35-year-old taxicab driver.

Joseph Laderman told Baltimore County police that the women announced their holdup after a short ride from Baltimore City. Laderman slammed on his brakes, dumping his passengers on the floor.

Then he pulled the woman with the gun out of the vehicle and punched her in the eye.

Charlotte Davis, 26, and Margaret Davis, 28, both of Baltimore, were charged with armed robbery and carrying concealed weapons.

Champion Bull Rips Into Role on TV Program

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Reford Stout of Orlando, member of the Future Farmers of America, was being interviewed about his champion bull in a live telecast over KOTV at the fair here.

Evidently the camera had moved too close, the lights were too bright and announcer Jack Alexander looked too unfriendly.

The bull made a lunge and Alexander dropped the microphone and ran. Fair public relations man Arnold Young picked up the mike to give a play-by-play description, but the bull turned and grounded him in the end zone, ripping his trousers.

The telecast went unannounced until Stout and his companions brought the star animal under control.

U. N., Korean Money Dispute Flares Up Again

SEOUL (P)—A dispute over an exchange rate for South Korean currency, apparently settled yesterday, flared up again today as the ROK finance minister stopped payment on 200 million hwan in checks issued by the U.N. Command.

The U.N. Korean Communication Zone Command announced yesterday that the Bank of Korea had advanced the hwan, enabling it to pay Korean employees and contractors. "Another 200 million hwan was expected tomorrow."

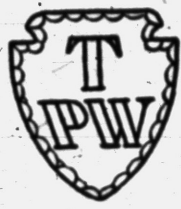
Today, however, Finance Minister Lee Joon Jae ordered the bank to withhold payment on checks drawn against yesterday's advance. He said the bank had

made a mistake and advanced money under terms of an agreement in force before the ROK government cut off U.N. Command credit Oct. 1.

Lee said negotiations are continuing. The U.S. Army had no comment.

Auto spark plugs fire 15 million times in 10,000 miles.

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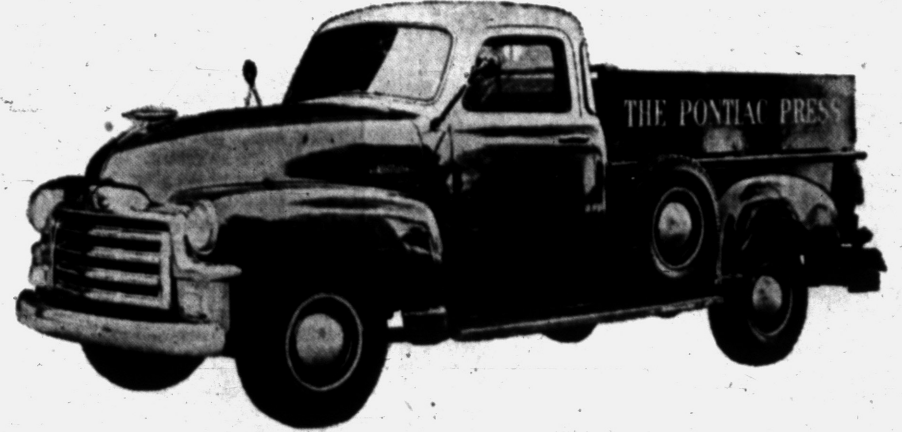
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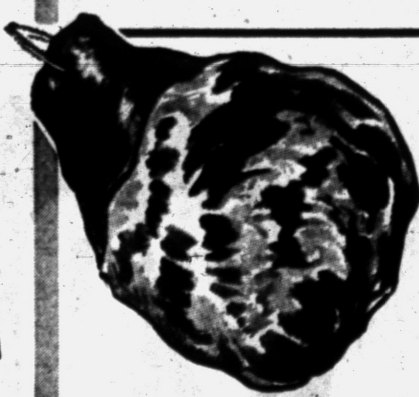
Fresh Made, Grade 1
POLISH SAUSAGE and BEER SALAMI 39^c lb.



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LEG-O-VEAL 25^c lb.

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This Advertisement Sponsored by
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Know Your Candidates:

Lynn D. Allen, Neil Crowe Seek County Clerk Post

Following is the first of a series of articles on political candidates in Oakland County. Lynn D. Allen, Republican incumbent, is opposed by Democrat Neil R. Crowe for the office of county clerk.

In this, and following articles, the Press presents short biographies on candidates at the Nov. 2 election and their statements on how they will perform their duties.

Lynn D. Allen

Incumbent Republican clerk. Lynn D. Allen, 55, was first elected in 1932 and has served since then.

Born in Birmingham, Allen attended public schools there, also Detroit Central High and the University of Detroit. He is a World War I veteran.

Married, with two children, Allen lives at 4025 S. Shore Dr., Waterford Township. He is Americanism chairman of the Pontiac Elks Lodge 810, past treasurer of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, past president of the County Veterans and Historical Society, former president of the County Clerk's Assn. and served eight years as its secretary. He was named "father of the year" by the Pontiac Boys' Club in 1943.

A candidate for re-election as Oakland County Clerk, his statement follows:

"I have installed a new record system covering births, deaths, marriages and naturalization in the County Clerk's office. This system has been highly respected and has been adopted by 62 of the 83 counties in the state of Michigan.

"I have also installed modern cash registers in both record and legal divisions which give an accurate account of each day's receipts, simplifying auditing.

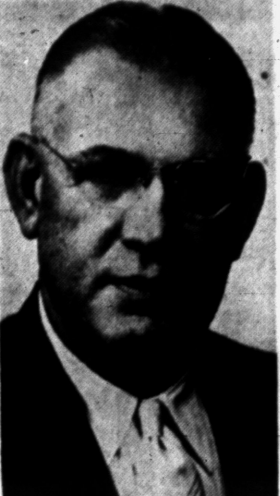
"In cooperation with the fact-finding committee employed by the Board of Supervisors, I have installed a single card index system for assumed names, co-partnerships and corporations. By streamlining these records, approximately \$1,800 has been saved in equipment each year.

"In approximately 5 1/2 years, with the aid of the Legislature and acts of the Board of Supervisors, this office has increased its revenue over \$37,500.

"I am now proud to announce that our budget is balanced, something never before accomplished in any other county clerk's office.

"I have requested microfilming of Oakland County records as a protection against fire and other hazards. This will give more room in our already overcrowded vaults and save thousands of dollars in additional equipment.

"This matter is now in the hands of the Supervisor's Committee and the Board of Auditors, for study.



LYNN D. ALLEN

"I have been able to keep pace with the evergrowing population of Oakland County by the use of an educational program which pays dividends in service to the legal profession and citizens of the County and spells economy to taxpayers.

"I am pledged to continued courtesy, higher efficiency and impartiality."

Blossom Pie Sought

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UP)—Bob White says he is hunting a recipe for apple blossom pie. Seems the McIntosh apple tree he has tended through the years produces beautiful blossoms—and nary an apple.

(Advertisement) RICH CARBURETOR ROBS MOTORIST

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits cars, trucks, and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-424-G W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

Neil R. Crowe

A junior high school teacher Neil R. Crowe is the Democratic candidate for county clerk.

Crowe, 33, of 330 Maple Hill Rd., Rochester, is an Army veteran and is married with three daughters. He received a B.S. degree in finance from Roosevelt College. He teaches in Utica Junior High School.

His past occupations include, tax consultant, real estate broker, and administrative specialist for the Packard Motor Car Co.

Crowe is a member of the National Education Assn., chairman of the North Oakland County Young Democratic Club and treasurer of the Avon Township Democratic Club.

His statement: "As a candidate for the office of County Clerk, it is my duty to place before the voters of Oakland County my views on various matters of local concern.

"Chief among these is the problem of our public schools. Through long years of neglect they have fallen into a state of inadequacy and obsolescence.

"These conditions, coupled with surging war and post-war birthrates, have brought about a crisis which can no longer be postponed. Frantic emergency money raising will not suffice to insure proper standards of education for the children of our community.

"The county clerk is in a position to advise the Oakland County Board of Supervisors on such matters. What is needed, is a man who is prepared with a far-sighted, long-range program to provide our



NEIL CROWE

county with an up-to-date school system, adequate water supply, modern county office buildings and a safe system of public highways.

"The Democratic candidate proposes that a certain portion of millage collected be set aside as a reserve fund through which any necessary county and/or township public construction can be provided.

"This public-minded program of guaranteeing the availability of adequate funds on a pay-as-you-go basis, is the only way of insuring that people's needs are fulfilled."

Nitrogen is useful as a guardian in many industrial applications to give protection against some phases of injurious chemical reactions.

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- ★Boys' Trench Coats 16.99
- ★Boys' Lined Jeans 2.99
- ★Ladies' Wool Dresses 10.99
- ★Ladies' Orlon Sweaters 2.99
- ★Ladies' Wool Blouses 5.99
- ★Ladies' Jackets 8.99
- ★Men's Campus Coats 9.99
- ★Men's Zip Topcoats 38.00
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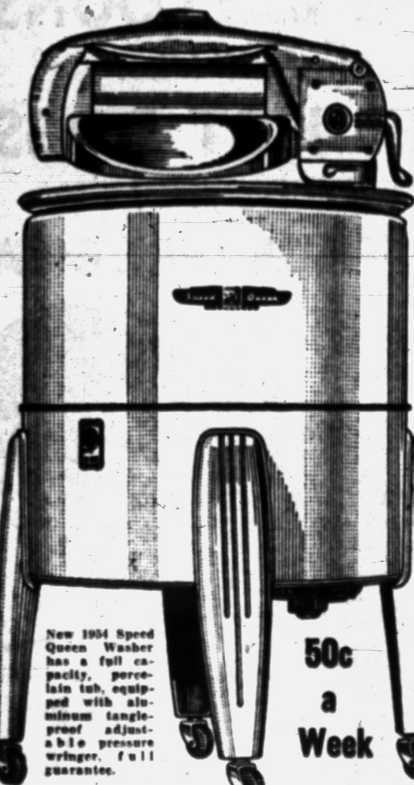


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City Teachers Discuss Human Relations in Education



RELAX ON TOP BUNK—The top bunk, discovered Calus A. Gordon and Peter Aldo, Pontiac high school instructors, was a good spot to relax and exchange views on their human relations workshop. Long dormitories with row after row of double bunks provided sleeping quarters for the 120 Pontiac educators who attended the meeting.



WHAT IS HUMAN RELATIONS?—They met in eight groups in different buildings at Higgins Lake Camp to establish what they thought constituted good human relations. This group of Pontiac Educators concurred that warmth, tolerance and understanding between teacher and child were tremendously important in seeking to achieve good relationship.

Agree Tolerance, Understanding Is Key

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
HIGGINS LAKE—Miles from the rapid pace of everyday classrooms, 120 Pontiac educators held their annual workshop in the quiet beauty of the North woods in a setting of century-old pines and native Michigan hardwoods already touched by the fall brush of Mother Nature.

With the skill of research experts, these local people, together with their resource personnel, exposed, analyzed, isolated and prescribed treatment for their self-chosen project—human relations in education.

They recognized that neither current dictionaries nor encyclopedias have attempted to classify and define this tremendously important phase of education.

"Genuine warmth, understanding and tolerance" of other people—students, fellow teachers and parents—this was their common definition of the subject.

Good human relations in education, they concurred, was deeply rooted in each teacher and administrator. "Take a good searching look at yourself first," they agreed.

Teachers were agreed that it was time to "practice what we teach and instead of putting our beautiful philosophies and theories away in the files for visiting firemen, to keep them out in the open in daily operation."

Mrs. Gladys Pantone, Merrill-Pal-

mer School of Detroit, who served as a resource person, said that "we are all taught to be nice, pleasant people."

"But we are not always like that. Ask yourself why you react one way to one child and another way to still another. Look this personality problem squarely in the face and you will find it is easier to do something about it," she said.

In analyzing teacher-to-teacher problems, the workshop in general said that too little is known by the secondary (high school) teacher about what the elementary teacher is doing, and vice versa.

"The gap between these two areas of education must be bridged so that the high school teacher can help to build on the foundation already developed by the elementary teachers."

Ways to bring this about, they said, was to visit the other classes and learn their reasons for the techniques they employ.

In order to realize this it was pointed out that permanent substitutes should be part of each school's staff to release the regular classroom teacher for this type of visitation and study.

More democratic administration, they declared, would involve letting a cross-section of teachers confer in establishing policy and program.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac superintendent, commended the

group for their direct discussion. "You have been able to get your problems out in the open and discuss them freely without fear of being criticized," he stated.

Urging teachers to have pride in their own profession, they said, would instill young students with the value of teaching. "Pride in the profession should begin before college."

Ways of helping new, young teachers get on the same peerage as older teachers more rapidly than in the past were detailed as part of good human relations in education.

A democratic classroom they said was one where there were happy children. It was also one where children help plan within the established structure of good school program.

A need was voiced for a better means of passing information on children from teacher to teacher. This included a growth record so that each new teacher might better understand the level at which the child was when he arrived in her class.

"In the first grade, a teacher can spot 90 per cent of the high school drop-outs. If we can begin at this age to give additional help and guidance to this child, we can effectively reduce the 50 per cent drop-out rate we have in secondary years," they stated.

In evaluating the entire workshop, Dr. Whitmer recommended that the group remember there were 500 more teachers in Pontiac who had not attended the workshop.

"Each year, I understand you try to get new people to participate in this type of professional growth project. It is important that when you go back with these splendid ideas, you take these people in and let them give your findings here further discussion. And then when everyone has agreed as to how we can work these things out democratically, let's put them into operation," he said.

The Pontiac workshop is a revolving project in which each teacher pays her own fee with the Pontiac Board of Education providing the resource personnel for the project.

Mrs. Ann Galbraith, principal of Central School, served as this year's chairman with the following resource people: Dr. Charles Boye, Wayne University; Donald Dolan, University of Michigan; Dr. Marian Edman, Wayne University; Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac Board member; Dr. Robert Koopman, state department of public instruction; Dr. Al Loving, principal, River Rouge Schools; Robert Martin, state department of public instruction; Dr. Mason Mathews, Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit; Mrs. Gladys Pantone, Merrill-Palmer, Detroit; and Edward Ray, superintendent of Higgins Lake Camp.

Zoo Attracts Adults
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Officials report that the San Diego Zoo was more popular with adults than with children last year. Attendance totaled 1,129,507, including 479,545 children.



PROGRAM LEADERS—Checking up on group progress from building to building at the Higgins Camp Workshop are Ted Wiersema, principal of Jefferson Junior High School and Mrs. Ann Galbraith, principal of Central School. Mrs. Galbraith served as chairman of the program and Wiersema was a member of the planning committee.



DISCUSS TEACHER PROBLEMS—Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac Board of Education member, and Miss Corinne Halcrow of McConnell School, discuss problems teachers are confronted with in everyday school programs. The importance of home and school working together for the common good of the child, they said, could not be overemphasized.



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS—Discussing their role in good human relations in the public school organization, Dan Abbott, principal of Crofoot School and Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, take a brief respite between sessions at Higgins Lake.

Denies Pressure Detroit Judge to Retire After 30 Years on Bench

DETROIT (AP)—Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan, under fire from fellow jurists because of his conduct off the bench, said last night he plans to retire Jan. 1.

"It is my own decision. I am simply retiring after more than 30 years on the bench," he said.

At Lansing, Chief Justice Henry M. Baltel confirmed that the State Supreme Court is "considering" the case of Judge Brennan, who has admitted misbehaving in public.

Mother Pays Visit to Siamese Twins

CHICAGO (INS)—Mrs. Norene Andrews, 33, saw her 4-day-old Siamese twin daughters, who are joined at the top of their heads, for the first time yesterday.

The father, Wilfred J., 38, said she cooed to them and appeared cheerful upon seeing the babies.

The girls, who were born at St. Anne Hospital Friday, will be taken today to the neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois, where surgeons will start preliminary studies to determine whether it will be possible to separate them.

The Brodie twins, Rodney and Roger, who were similarly joined at the head, were separated in an history-making operation Dec. 17, 1952. Roger died after the operation, but Rodney is alive and healthy.

The Andrews said they are hopeful that the physicians learned enough from the Brodie case to separate their babies.

He added he did not know how soon the court would announce its findings, but said "we'd like to get this settled."

Judge Brennan said he planned to await any Supreme Court statement before submitting retirement papers. He was confined to his bed with a sinus condition yesterday but said if he felt well enough he would come downtown today to prepare his application for retirement.

Judge Brennan was censured by the Supreme Court for misconduct in 1952. He was rebuked for neglect of official duties and for disgraceful conduct in public places.

The new censure move followed Judge Brennan's behaviour Sept. 13 at a meeting of Wayne county circuit judges.

The white-haired jurist was ousted from the meeting by fellow jurists who objected to conduct and language.

After the incident Judge Brennan pledged he would retire if he ever took another drink.

20 British Laborites, Union Men to Visit China

LONDON (AP)—Twenty Labor party politicians and trade union officials left today for a five-week tour of Communist China.

Their leader, Parliament Member Ellis Smith, said they were traveling as individuals and not as official delegates of their organizations.

Dulles to Give TV Report on German Pact

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tentatively plans a nationwide radio-TV address Wednesday night to explain the historic new Allied agreement on West Germany to the American people.

Dulles, who returned from the German conference in London only Monday, is drafting a 15-minute report telling the importance of the nine-nation decision to make Germany a free state and help arm her in the Western camp. Dulles already has hailed the agreement as one of "tremendous historic importance."

Final plans for the Dulles report are dependent upon the networks and the time could be changed.

Despite Dulles' high optimism over the outcome of the London meeting, he has pointed out that parliaments of the nations involved must ratify some sections of the agreement.



CARRY-OUT DETAIL—Penalty for being the last one at the table is being paid by Mrs. Lila Monsein, fourth grade teacher from Owens School. Educators aided at the camp by removing the dishes from the dining room following meals.

TUESDAY Wed. & Thurs.

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THRILLER!

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Many Believe Mitchum Not Right for M. D.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Ever since Stanley Kramer cast Robert Mitchum as Lucas Marsh in "Not as a Stranger," the producer has been getting comments in the mail like these:

"In heaven's name, please don't put that Mitchum person in 'Not as a Stranger.' The man should be young. Maybe Farley Granger could do it. If only you could get Montgomery Clift!"

"What in the name of heaven have the writers done to that sensitive part that a burly, crude lead such as Mitchum would even be considered?"

Mitchum's comment on the protests:

"They say I can't do the part. I say I can. That's what makes horse races."

Mitchum is ignoring the critics and pitching into the role. When I saw him, he and Frank Sinatra were among a group of medical students observing a major operation. Both men looked amazingly young. For Sinatra, this was accomplished by a deft hairpiece. Mitchum's thinness aided the illusion of youth. He has been on a merry-go-round, doing two pictures at once and spending four or five hours many days at the hospital observing surgery.

Producer Kramer, who is directing the first time in "Not as a Stranger," explained why he chose Mitchum despite the protests.

"I have talked to many surgeons since I started work on this picture over a year ago," he said. "I have found that most of them are big, rugged men. They are butchers, not in the derogatory sense but in the nature of the work they do. It takes a strong man to cut up human beings and to withstand the strain of hours over an operating table. That's why I picked strong personalities — Mitchum, Broderick Crawford, Charles Bickford — to play the surgeons in this picture."

"I may be wrong about Mitchum. Time will tell. But all I can say is that everybody said I was wrong about casting Van Johnson in 'The Caine Mutiny.' I don't hear them complaining now."

Guards to Strike Despite Threat

37 at Indiana Prison Will Remain on the Job as 105 Leave

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (U.P.) — Guards will walk out of the big, grey Indiana State Prison by Friday and set up pickets in the face of an instant-dismissal threat, a union official said today.

Merle Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union, said that 105 of the prison's 137 guards agreed yesterday to stage the strike. He emphasized, however, that 37 guards would be left in the prison to maintain inner security.

The guards seek a 40-hour work week, correction of "unfair working conditions," rehiring of four guards the union charges were fired for union activity, Griffith said.

Warden J. Ellis Overlade said he didn't think that the strike would "amount to anything." But he added that he had more than enough personnel, including supervisors and noncustodial employees, to maintain a guard force without outside help.

Hugh O'Brien, state correction chairman, has said repeatedly that any guard who struck would be fired immediately.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:30 P.M., On (U.S. 10) Dixie Hwy., FE 5-4500

TONIGHT

VICTOR SAVILE presents
Mickey Spillane's
hottest story
blasts the screen!

THE LONG WAIT

QUINN-COBURN-EVANS-CASTLE

ALSO
NEBRASKAN

with PHIL CAREY · ROBERTA HAYNES

and WALLACE FORD · Drama Play by JOHN LIND and HAROLD CRITCHFIELD
Produced by WALLACE FORD · Directed by JOHN H. SEARS

Hollywood's Greatest Hail Judy's Comeback

By EARL WILSON
HOLLYWOOD — I flew out here to the premiere of Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" — and ran right smack into one of the greatest street carnivals in the history of mankind.

"This is bigger than the Academy Award," the cops said, pushing mere people back to make room for Clark Gable and Kay Spreckels, the expectant Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, practically every other star . . . oh, yes, and even Liberace. The outpouring of stars and the 30,000 people on the sidewalks constituted the greatest premiere mob in Hollywood history, some of the old-timers claimed.

Up shoved Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. "How about coming to my house at 10 o'clock in the morning to watch the World Series on television?" Bogie said.

"Ten in the morning!" I said.

"Yep—10 in the morning. Time difference, you know," said Bogie.

Wild rumors circulated. "Marlene Dietrich is coming in a bathing suit!" somebody reported. Dagmar, West Virginia's gift to show business, was there in a gold colored dress with a neckline that was Dagmarish. In fact, as crowds reached new highs, necklines reached new lows.

Comedian Jerry Lewis made his first public appearance since his illness. Judy Garland herself went on TV from the theater lobby, and got great roars of applause.

"I happened to give Judy her name, Judith Garland, but this girl would have been great even if I'd named her Telaviv Undershirt," George Jessel said.

The 3-hour-1-minute picture was followed by a large formal party given by Warner Brothers at Cocoanut Grove. Here the handsomest men and prettiest women of Hollywood exclaimed about Judy's new triumph.

They've been with Judy through her ups and downs, and most of them being sentimental, they felt a special tingle about her "comeback" picture.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL in N. Y.

Willie Mays hired Major Robinson, of Jet Magazine, as his personal sec'y.

While his Indians were leading Wednesday, Bob Hope made an \$850-\$500 bet with Jackie Gleason—and lost . . . Bobo Rockefeller extended the lease on her Reno house.

Dick Haynes' lawyers are taking depositions from another Immigration official about "dirty work" . . . Batista's trying to get a Marciano-Valdes fight for Havana.

EARL'S PEARLS: A bachelor sits at breakfast and wonders what happened to the girl he might have married, a husband sits at breakfast with his wife and wonders what happened to the girl he DID marry.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jimmy Komack bet on the Giants, 'cause the Series was being filmed—and he never saw a movie in which the Indians won.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Tommy Mara claims that the best way to entertain some people is to sit down and listen . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Swims to Freedom Through Icy Waters

BERLIN (U.P.) — A youthful member of the East German people's police deserted last week by swimming the chilly waters of the Havel River to the American sector shore in the middle of the night.

He brought with him only his swimming trunks.

West Berlin police, disclosing the exploit today, said one of their patrol cars picked up the fugitive "completely exhausted" from his quarter-mile swim and took him to a hospital.

The man, whose name was not revealed, asked asylum in the West.

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DAN DURYEA

SILVER LODE

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DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD

MICKY ROONEY · DIANNE FOSTER

STARTS AT—12:20-3:10-6:00-9:00

Modern Luxury Is School Motif

California. Small Fry Learn ABC's in Sunny, Honeys Building

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (U.P.) — Many adjectives have been used in reference to the new eight-unit San Carlos White Oaks Elementary School annex for kindergarten and first grade pupils.

"A home away from home," an "all-weather school" and "just like home" are some of the phrases used to describe the new school in the suburban community on the San Francisco peninsula.

The 600 San Carlos school children can absorb sunlight along with their education on a patio or under a glass skylight, or they can meet their teachers in a beautiful California contemporary home, gaily decorated in green, red, blue, or yellow.

Sliding glass doors, up-to-the-minute indoor and outdoor temperature controls, radiant heat, view windows, California redwood, steel sash frames, patios, individual gardens, and top-lighting that brings daylight into every recess of the school highlight White Oaks architecture.

John Carl Warnecke, noted San Francisco Bay area architect who designed the school, said one of his goals was to use materials—but not the most expensive materials—in the best possible way.

Dr. James McConnell, director of Stanford University's school planning laboratory, regards the White Oaks annex as a model of school construction in a residential district.

5 Vicious Dogs Keep Policemen in Patrol CarOKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.) — Two officers drove to an Oklahoma City house to investigate a complaint that there were five vicious dogs in the neighborhood.

When they arrived five dogs surrounded their car.

Policeman I. H. Hardgroves said, "We sat there and tried to calm the animals."

"Then officer B. J. Stander pulled out his gun and fired twice. The dogs ran under a house. Every time we got out the dogs came running again. We just sat out in front and honked the horn and yelled trying to attract someone. I guess there was nobody at home. We didn't go up to the door to find out."

Hardgroves went back to the station and left an order for the city pound to make a follow-up call.

Pier Angeli, Vic Damone Engaged to Wed SoonHOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Film actress Pier Angeli and singer Vic Damone are engaged and plan to be wed soon, possibly this month.

The 22-year-old actress, born in Italy, and the crooner, Brooklyn native of Italian extraction, have known each other several years. Neither has been married before.

Doors Open Daily 10:45 A. M. Continuous Shows 11 A. M. to Close

Strand

LAST TIMES TODAY—
"Gambler From Natches"
—AND—
"Jungle Gents"

TOMORROW!

ON OUR LARGE SCREEN
"I MUST POSSESS THE MAN I LOVE... HEART, BODY AND SOUL!"

From M-G-M! **TECHNICOLOR!**
RHAPSODY

STARRING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VITTORIO GASSMAN
JOHN ERICSON
LOUIS CALHERN

Features—12:00-2:00-6:07-9:00

PLUS

THE CRIME WAVE
IS ON!

THE YEAR'S HOTTEST
KILLERS-VS-COPS SENSATION
FROM WARNER BROS.

STARRING
HAYDEN · NELSON · KIRK

Features—11:00-1:00-5:00-8:00

Enough wood to build 25 6-room houses is contained in the wooden matches which are consumed every 24 hours within the United States.

Keego Theater
AIR-CONDITIONED

MON.—TUES.
"LIVING IT UP"
In Technicolor with Dean Jagger and Jerry Lewis

—ALSO—
"LITTLE FUGITIVE"

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
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MON.—TUES.—WED.
In CinemaScope
"BROKEN LANCE"
With Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark

—ALSO—
"LITTLE FUGITIVE"

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BIG SCREEN!
NOW thru THUR.
Features 8:15-1:17-5:22-8:27-11:22-2:00
THE TENDERLY
PASSIONATE STORY
OF A WOMAN'S
NEED FOR A MAN!

Universal International presents
JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
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Magnificent Obsession
Technicolorwith AGNES MOOREHEAD
OTTO KRUGER · GREGG PALMER**STARTING FRIDAY****Sgt. Joe Friday**
in action as
never before!**JACK WEBB**IN THE FIRST
FEATURE-LENGTH
PRODUCTION OF**DRAGNET**WARNERCOLOR
WIDE SCREEN!
PRESENTED BY
WARNER BROS."Frank" is in it too!
BEN ALEXANDER
as Officer Frank Smithwith RICHARD ROOSE · ANN ROBINSON
WRITTEN BY
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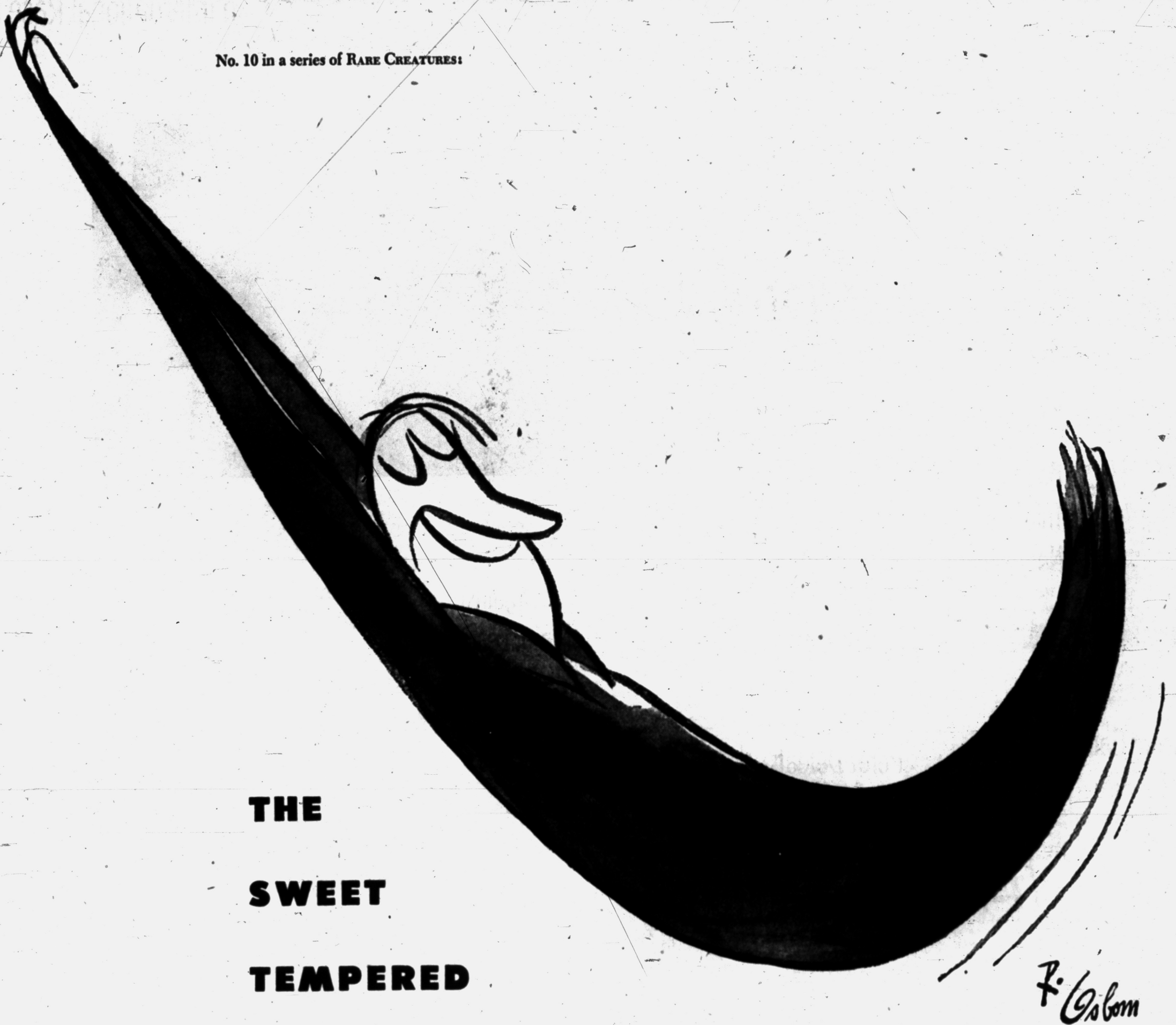
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SHOW TIME
"Caine" 6:45 and 10:05
"Stallion" 9:15

JOHN ROBERTS — Based upon the Pulitzer prize winning novel by HERMAN WOUK — Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE · A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

★And Our Second Added Feature: "The Outlaw Stallion"★

No. 10 in a series of RARE CREATURES:



THE SWEET TEMPERED SWAY

believes that black is white and the earth is flat—if you insist on it

The SWAY is a retailer who believes everybody and everything without fear or favor.

If his employees take off for grandmothers' funerals on the day of an important ball game — he believes them.

And if all the salesmen who sold him stock said their companies were losing money on the deal — he would believe them.

After listening to sales talk, he believes one brand is as good as another, and gives them all equal display. And doesn't care what kind of advertising he gets because they all seem equally strong.

Fortunately the SWAY is a rare creature.

Most retailers know that customers *do* have strong brand preferences, and that preferences quickly can change.

They are quick to take advantage of manufacturers' newspaper advertising — featuring the product in their own store displays . . . and including the brand in their own newspaper ads.

Since the retailer himself advertises in newspapers, he knows that the manufacturer who does the same is really in earnest, is sincerely after the market.

He knows that the best advertising is the kind that reaches his own customers, *all* of them.

And he likes the manufacturer who thinks the same.

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

National Hockey Loop Opens Season Thursday

Determine Joins High Gun in International Race Nov. 3

TORONTO (U)—The National Hockey League opens another 70-game schedule Thursday and it won't be long before everybody knows who made the smartest off-season deals.

The 1934-35 season, with the earliest opening in league history and running to March 20, officially starts when the Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Red Wings, defending Stanley Cup champions, at Detroit while the Chicago Black Hawks clash with the Canadiens at Montreal.

Just about every club has been dabbling around the trading block but few fans expect any dark horses in the six-team league.

It's no secret that most coaches figure Dick Irvin and his Canadiens will be hard to stop and the Leafs

will be considerably stronger than their third-place finish last season. The Montrealers will be riding with substantially the same team that carried them to the Stanley Cup finals against the Red Wings last season.

They have a new center in rookie Jackie LeClair, a 25-year-old product from Quebec City. He may step into the spot left by the retirement of Elmer Lach, one of hockey's all-time greats.

Then there is Jean Beliveau, the glamor guy of Quebec hockey who joined the Canadiens last year for a whopping salary. The 23-year-old center is on a line with Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Dickie Moore. He's showing well so far.

Jacques Plante will be in goal, taking over from the retired Gerry

McNeil. It adds up to a formidable team. The Leafs added scoring punch when they picked up leftwinger Dave Creighton, a 20-goal performer, from the Boston Bruins in exchange for defenseman Fern Flaman and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Detroit, says Coach Jim Skinner, will perhaps be a little stronger than last year, but he sees the whole league as promising tougher competition.

Only Jimmy Peters, the valuable utility man, is missing from the Detroit lineup that beat the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final last spring. Peters has retired. Flaman will give the Bruins a

lot of strength on defense. And Corch Lynn Patrick, starting his fifth season at the Bruins helm, believes his mixture of youth and veterans will make Boston a threat for the NHL title and Stanley Cup.

Things don't appear too hot for the Hawks and the Rangers. Chicago ran into some pre-season injuries, notably an elbow fracture for rearguard Lee Fogolin. Coach Frankie Eddolls says: "We have to improve—there is no other way to go."

Eddolls, who succeeds Sid Abel this season after coaching the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, has such newcomers as forward George Sullivan, former Boston farmhand, center Bob Hassard from the Leafs and center

Johnny McCormack, with the Canadiens last year. The Hawks also acquired right-winger Frank Martin from the Bruins and leftwinger Ray Timmer from the Leafs yesterday.

The Rangers haven't strength-

ened much since last spring, when they finished fifth. They got center Danny Lewick in a deal with the Leafs but lost such veterans as Eddie Kullman, Leo Reise and Max Bentley. It could mean trouble.

LAUREL, Md. (U)—Determine, who has the Kentucky Derby crown in his stall and \$302,400 in his bank account, will be one of two horses representing the United

States in the 3rd Washington, D.C., International Nov. 3.

A committee of newspapermen selected Andrew J. Crevelin's 3-year-old today for the invitation-only grass course event at Laurel Race Course.

Late last week, they named King Ranch's High Gun, another great 3-year-old as the other U.S. representative.

Determine and High Gun will compete in the mile-and-a-half race against Queen Elizabeth's Landau, and King of the Tudors from England and Zarathustra from Ireland. Two French horses will be named later this week.

The United States' alternates for the \$65,000 race will be Jaclyn Stable's Closed Door and Stanley Mikell's Brush Burn.

Determine's owner, Crevelin, is under suspension by the California Racing Board at present. None of his horses will be allowed to race until Oct. 30 because of some remarks Crevelin made in an article about horse racing that didn't rest well with the California commission.

Despite Determine's inactivity, both Crevelin and trainer Willie Molter believe they can have the gray son of Alibhai ready for the Nov. 3 classic.

In addition to the derby, Determine won the San Gabriel, San Felipe, San Anita Derby, San Jose Handicap, Peter Clark Handicap, Bay Meadows Derby and the Debonaire Stakes.

Rams Accused of 'Dirty Play'

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Tony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco 49ers, accuses Los Angeles' professional Rams of "dirty football" and warns.

"If that's the kind of football they want, that's what they'll get," Morabito spoke out following Sunday's dramatic 24-24 tie be-

tween the two clubs in Los Angeles—and with three key 49ers injured, two so severely they may be out for the season.

Ram Coach Hampton Pool vigorously denied Morabito's charges. "I didn't see anything bordering on dirty football. I think Morabito's statement was due to his strong

disappointment over the tie. Otherwise, he wouldn't have made it."

Pool, who also had one player injured, said he talked to 49er Coach Buck Shaw and his assistants after the game "and they made no mention that they thought the game was dirty."

Morabito and 49er Captain Bruno Banducci took a much different view, however.

"I never saw a dirtier bunch of guys in my life," said Banducci. "The next time we play them, we'll eat nails before the game, not to get rougher, but to get dirtier."

The two teams meet in San Francisco Nov. 7.

Two 49er players, middle guard Art Michalik formerly of St. Ambrose (Iowa) College and line-

backer Don Burke from USC, go on operating tables today to correct torn knee ligaments. Doctors say they probably are lost for the season.

And star quarterback Y. A. Tittle suffered a broken left hand. It was placed in a cast. He may be able to play Sunday against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

Two other 49ers, fullback Joe (Jet) Perry and center Bill Johnson, were shaken up badly but have been cleared for Sunday's game.

The injured Ram is offensive end Bob Carey, a possible broken leg. The Rams meet the NFL champion Lions in Detroit Sunday.

3 Area Gridders Bid for Spots on Bronc Frosh 11

John Xenos and Jack Hopkins, Pontiac High School grads, and Pat O'Neill of Waterford High are candidates for the freshman football team at Western Michigan College.

Xenos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Xenos, 104 West New York street. An end candidate, Xenos is 19, 5-10 and 170 pounds. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hopkins, 2420 Harvey Lake Road. The 6-2, 225-pound Hopkins, 19, is a tackle. O'Neill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen O'Neill of 5505 Walling. He is a 17-year-old, 5-9, 165-pound fullback.

Americans Gain Australia Trip

Mexicans Eliminated by Seixas, Trabert; Swedes Next on List

MEXICO CITY (U)—The United States Davis Cup players can start planning for the long trip to Australia now that they have eliminated Mexico. But they'll need to produce a better brand of tennis if they want to get past Sweden and into the challenge round against Australia.

The inter-zone finals will be played at Brisbane Dec. 17-19 with the winner challenging the Aussies for the coveted international trophy Dec. 29-31 at Sydney.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, U. S. singles champion, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 1933 national titleholder, combined to defeat Mexico 4-1 in the North American zone finals. But they had some bad moments before wrapping up the expected triumph.

Jordan Winner of California Ring Title

LOS ANGELES (U)—Young Don Jordan, 134, Los Angeles, won the California lightweight title Monday night by gaining a unanimous decision over Art Ramponi, 135, Oakland, in a 35-round fight for the vacant state crown.

The California 135-pound throne has been vacant since Johnny Gonzales was stripped of the title for not defending it.

Badgers Gain Third Place in National Poll

This Year's Team May Be Best Williamson Has Had at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (U)—Take a smashing fullback who has gained an average of nearly 100 yards in every game he's played, add a strong line, throw in two smart top-notch quarterbacks and you've a football team that won't bow to many.

That's the University of Wisconsin Badgers, ranked the third best team in the nation in yesterday's Associated Press poll.

The fullback of course is Alan (The Horse) Ameche, a 6-foot, 210-pound charger who has picked up 2,928 yards in 30 games. Saturday The Horse ripped off 127 yards in 17 carries against Rose Bowl champion Michigan State—the 15 times more yardage than the entire Spartan backfield could gain. He went 28 yards for the game's only touchdown and the victory that boosted the Badgers up two notches in the national spotlight.

And while most coaches will settle for one good quarterback Wisconsin has two—Jim Miller, top passer in the Big Ten last year, and Jim Haluska, the Badgers' 1932 Rose Bowl quarterback who was out last season because of a broken leg.

That's the nucleus of the team that might be the best Ivy Williamson has had in six successful years as Wisconsin coach.

Last Saturday's game was "one of our greatest," Williamson said.

The Badgers opened the season by crushing Marquette, 52-14. Michigan State was regarded as the big test and the Wisconsin victory brought optimism to the campus here. But a tough schedule lies ahead.

After playing host this Saturday to Rice, last year's Cotton Bowl champion, Wisconsin faces six Big Ten foes—four of them yet to be beaten. The slate for the Badgers reads in order: Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota.

MOTOR INN A			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Finet	2	Drewry's	2
Club 99	4	Steele	2
Perry	2	Country	2
Shaw's	2	Shurdivant	1
Indiv. game—R. Gormong 225.			

Moegle's Record Saturday: 6 Carries, 4 Touchdowns

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Rice Coach Jess Neely says Dicky Moegle makes few mistakes.

"I've never had a man who takes such advantage of his blockers," the dean of Southwest Conference coaches said about his

speedster halfback who scored four touchdowns while carrying the ball only six times Saturday against Cornell.

The baby-faced, crewcut blond from Taylor, Tex., finished the game with 168 net yards rushing, an average of 28 yards per try.

This exceeded his busy afternoon of scampering last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl when his 265 yards in 11 carries against Alabama left him with a 24-yard average.

Moegle and the undefeated Rice team return to the nation's television screens again next Saturday, meeting Wisconsin at Madison. Wisconsin is also undefeated. Dicky's five touchdowns and 13.7-yard average in 16 chances in early season games against Florida and Cornell have not taken Owl followers by surprise.

Perez Defeats Bobby Woods

NEW YORK (U)—From now on it's the lightweight for Lulu Perez, the little Fancy-Dan boxer from Brooklyn.

The 21-year-old speed demon cast aside his No. 5 ranking among the featherweights after defeating Bobby Woods, the baby-faced lightweight from Spokane at Parkway Arena last night for his second straight victory in the heavier division.

Next on Lulu's agenda is a Nov. 26 meeting in Madison Square Garden with Frankie Ryff, unbeaten and ninth-ranking lightweight contender from Perez' own neighborhood.

In the other network television bout of the night, Moses Ward, hard-hitting Detroit, middleweight, felled Billy Kilgore twice en route to a unanimous 10-round decision the St. Nicholas Arena.

'Shoe' Gets Triple 8th Time in 19 Days

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (U)—For the 8th time in 19 days, world champion jockey Willie Shoemaker had three winners at Tanforan yesterday.

He scored with O. U. Kid \$2.90, Floating Mine \$3.30 and No Tellin' \$5.40.

Shoes has won 44 of 127 races at Tanforan, a sensational 35 per cent.

Cage Star Back in School After Pro Conference

MORGANTOWN, W. V. (U)—Unpredictable basketball star Rod Hundley, who left West Virginia University last month to seek his fortune as a professional, returned to the campus last night to resume classes.

Hundley notified Coach Fred Schaus he had signed no pro contract, although he did confer with officials of the Philadelphia Spahs pro team during his absence.

Classes already have been in session three weeks and the 19-year-old sophomore from Charleston has used up his allowance of unexcused absences. Basketball Coach Fred Schaus said Hundley cannot have another unexcused absence if he is to remain eligible for basketball and must make up his back work.

The student manager went to Pittsburgh, met Hundley there, and returned to Morgantown with him.

Titans Get Lineman, Lose Him for Season

DETROIT (U)—Drafted into the army last Wednesday, but released in time to play football with the University of Detroit Friday night, guard Martin Foley, 19, of Fenton, was lost again Monday by the Titans. This time the loss apparently is for the season.

Foley was rejected by the army as 4F because it found he was suffering from a kidney stone. Yesterday he was taken to a hospital. Today doctors decided they would have to operate to remove the stone.

Bad News for UM, MSC

Iowa Drills Hard to Sharpen Offense; Illini Lineup Changed, Purdue 11 Rests

CHICAGO (U)—Midwest football briefs: Iowa—The Hawkeyes went through their roughest practice of the season in order to sharpen their offense. . . . Bill Reichow, out with a broken shoulder, worked with the team and may be ready for the Michigan game Saturday.

MICHIGAN—Injuries continue to hamper the Wolverines. . . . Lou Baldacci, who missed the Army game, is suffering from an intestinal ailment and Tony Branoff's injured knee is not coming around. . . . Both may miss the Iowa game.

Wisconsin—A light, loosening up drill was the Badger order of the day. . . . No serious injuries were reported from the Michigan State game.

Ohio State—"We'll probably be favored again," said Coach Woody Hayes. "but we won't forget last year's Illinois game. . . . Last year the Illini knocked off a favored OSU team, 41-20."

Illinois—Sophomore Hiles Stout

Can't Pick 1 Queen, So Writers Name 5

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (U)—Five beauties lined up yesterday as contestants for the queen of the approaching Western Harness Racing Assn. meeting at Hollywood Park opening Oct. 15.

The judges—five sports writers—could not decide on a winner. The result will find all five beauties reigning for the five-week race meeting, one each week.

The girls are Jean Lewis, Ft. Worth, Texas; Beverly Kidd, Houghton Lake, Mich.; Renate Hoy, Munich, Germany; Cathie Richter, Glendale, Calif., and Eleanor Bender, Los Angeles.

Michigan State—The disheartened Spartans, defeated in their first two games of the season, received more bad news. . . . LeRoy Bolden, star fullback, is nursing a sprained tendon in his right leg and might miss the Indiana game.

Purdue—Boilermaker veterans were given a day of rest following the Notre Dame victory.

Notre Dame—The Irish went



BIG DINNERS AHEAD!—Three Waterford geese hunters Saturday provided the main course for some fine game dinners, if the evidence above is converted into food. From left are: Willard Hild, Fred Boss (with 2 big Canada honkers) and Bob Allen. The trio shot their geese on Pontiac Lake, downing the prizes from a flight of a dozen or more. Another lucky hunter was Bill Cook, 1070 Lochaven, Pontiac, who also got a fine goose at Pontiac Lake, hunting with Dick McClellan, Pontiac. All the geese were about a size, running between 12 and 13 pounds, the hunters estimate.

Suit Against Major Leagues Slated for '55

Trial Isn't Expected to Take Place Before Next April

CHICAGO (U)—The \$12,000,000 anti-trust suit against 13 major league baseball clubs will not be tried until Jan. 3, and probably later, attorneys have disclosed.

Trial of the case, filed Feb. 21, 1952, by the now bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System of Dallas, had been set, after a series of continuances, for Oct. 13. However, attorneys said yesterday, although the new trial date of Jan. 3 was set yesterday, they believe it will be April at the earliest before the suit will be heard.

All major league teams except the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Redlegs and Chicago White Sox are defendants in the suit. The suit charges violation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Laws and a "continuing conspiracy to monopolize and restrain competition in broadcasting and recreating play-by-play accounts of professional baseball games."

A pre-trial has been set for Nov. 4 when Judge Julius Hoffman of the U.S. District Court and attorneys for both sides will attempt to limit issues, decide if the trial will be by jury or the court, and map plans to shorten the trial.

Detour One Favorite in Weight-Lifting Test

VIENNA (U)—Detour Norbert Schemansky was among the favorites today as seven United States musclemen prepared for the world weight-lifting championships, which open at Vienna's Concert House Thursday.

Although 28 nations are entered, the Americans and Russians are considered by far the strongest teams.

AUBURN LADIES			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Kellers	15	Aub. Twins	8
Eggers	12	4 Keego	6
Doris	11	3 Ervin	5
Connie	9	7 Crump	3
Thomas	9	7 Owens	2
Ind. game—M. Uhan, 215, series—F. Austreng, 363; team game, series—Crump Electric, 734-2122.			

COUNTY EMPLOYEES			
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Pin Heads	12	6 Alley	6
Kate	11	1 Stuard	6
Ten Pins	10	1 Brate	5
Pushers	9	2 Sugar	4
Lucky	8	4 Roadsters	3
Big Harts	7	5 No. 15	2
Jeta	7	3 Gema	2
Kadeta	6	6 No. 12	0
Ind. game—B. Mahl, 189; series—L. Blair, 474; team game—Bureau Brata, 719, series—Social Kata, 1986.			

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University

Columbia trails Yale, 7-0 in the 2nd quarter.

The Lions' usually potent T-formation offense has been throttled thus far by the sparkling play of the Yale right end. This end, who has a tremendous charge and the speed of a top sprinter, has been crashing hard off a 6-2-2-1 defense (six men in line, two linebackers, two halfbacks, and the safety).

The tackle beside the end often floats to the side to protect against pichtouts, and the Yale left end plays, orthodox defense, varying his charge with the situa-

Big Seven's New Coaches Match Strategy Saturday

KANSAS CITY (U)—The two new coaches in Big Seven Conference football circles—Vince di Francesca of Iowa State and Chuck Mather of Kansas—match their teams at Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Neither team figures in the conference championship picture. Both are in the midst of rebuilding programs and it's a matter of who can rebuild fastest.

Iowa State won handily over South Dakota State in its opener, then played well before losing in the last quarter to both Northwestern and Nebraska.

Kansas made a contest of its opening games with TCU, UCLA and Colorado before losing steam

in the last half of all three tilts.

Another conference game will match Kansas State and Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday. On the non-conference side Oklahoma has its annual squabble with Texas at Dallas, Missouri is host to Southern Methodist University at Columbia, and unbeaten Colorado plays Arizona in a night game at Tucson.

At Norman, Okla., Coach Bud Wilkinson juggled his first and second Oklahoma teams yesterday. Bill Pricer moved into the first-string fullback spot in place of Jerry Tubbs, while Don Brown replaced Cal Woodworth as first-team right tackle, and Bob Burris moved from third to second-string right halfback.

Junior High 11's in Action Today

Lincoln and Jefferson Meef; Braves to Face Eastern Tomorrow

City junior high schools open their 11th football season this week, with one game scheduled this afternoon and another on tap tomorrow.

Lincoln and Jefferson tangle in the league's curtain-raiser at 4 p.m. today at Winger Stadium. Tomorrow's game, also at 4 p.m., at Winger, matches defending champion Washington and Eastern.

Braves, who have won the title five times in the past 10 years, currently boast a 10-game undefeated streak. They were tied by Eastern in the last game of the 1953 season to snap a 9-game winning string.

Fifth team in the league, Weaver, has a bye this week.

EAGLES NO. 1236			
L. & S.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Oak	16	0 No. 1	7
Case	11	3 No. 4	5
Flowers	8	8 Greenwood	0
Ind. game—A. Sherrill, 234; series—J. Crodeau, 573; team game, series—Lag Service, 1616-2656.			

WATERFORD BUSINESS			
L. & S.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Lakes	10	1 Airport	5
Dewey's	7	7 News	5
Phelps	6	6 Paulson	5
Millwork	6	6 Bell's	5
Della	6	6 Midget	5

Eastern Confab Called to Study Boxing, Wrestling

NEW YORK (UP)—The conduct of boxing and wrestling in Michigan and 10 other key states will be discussed at a meeting of the chairman of the athletic commissions of the states in New York later this month. New York Commissioner Robert K. Christenberry announced late Monday.

Decision to hold the session was made at a meeting attended by Christenberry and athletic commission chairmen from Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut and Minnesota.

Athletic officials from Michigan, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana will attend the meeting, Christenberry said.

Jockey Sues Inglis

DETROIT (U)—David A. Licata of Waco, Tex., filed suit in a move to lift a ban on his jockey license imposed by state racing commissioner James Inglis.

Licata charged Inglis acted "without sufficient proof" in revoking his license Sept. 29.

Licata was accused by stewards at the Hazel Park race track of shaking a box of pebbles in the ear of his mount, Cockatohawk, to improve the horse's speed during the race Sept. 28.

Brisk Wind Clears Fog and Rain for Hunters; Outlook Brightens for Both Bowmen, Gunners

By JACK PATTERSON
(Pontiac Press Outdoor Writer)
SAULT STE MARIE (U)—A brisk northwest wind did away with the fog and rain that have hampered bird hunters' operations since the opening. Grouse, covers have been good to look the way magazine illustrators depict them, instead of like the type of country usually associated with the headwaters of the Amazon.

Bow hunters have been having their troubles with water in the lowlands, too, with many impassable cedar swamps and other types of cover where deer tend to go when pressed. But a few days of dry weather will help this situation very much.

Some of the best pat territory we've run into is near the Lake Huron Shores in Presque Isle and Cheboygan counties. Birds are plentiful, at least as plentiful as last year in this area.

We broke a solemn promise nev-

er to shoot that so-and-so 20-gauge again and went out for a few hours with Carlton Patterson at Point Nipigon. Birds had been pretty well scattered (though not particularly reduced in numbers) by the Harold Eulers and Clarence Pattersons who worked the area over the weekend. We saw birds, but harmed them not.

Across the Straits in Mackinac County we found the cover heavier, if possible, than in the Lower Peninsula. Leaves still on and hunting difficult to the point where many local hunters have given up until later in the season.

Sharpshooters are reportedly more plentiful than last year in the vicinity of the Soo, but up till now ground water has made hunting them a pretty miserable proposition. Once again, a few dry days will greatly improve the hunting.

Oklahoma Named Top Team as Irish Drop to 8th

NEW YORK (AP) — Without so much as an offensive huddle last weekend, Oklahoma's Sooners climbed back into the No. 1 spot today in the Associated Press College Football poll.

The nation's sportswriters and

broadcasters, still trying to hit a winning combination in picking the nation's top ten elevens brought the Sooners up from again from the runner-up spot after Oklahoma placed its 2-0 record out of reach with an open date Saturday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's crew,

ranked No. 1, in the opening poll, slipped to second last week after Notre Dame's impressive opening victory against Texas. But with Notre Dame knocked off by Purdue 27-14, the ballots again favored the Sooners, who collected 77 of the

153 first-place votes and totaled 1,389 points (10 for first, 9 for second, etc.).

The Irish were shuffled down to 8th while Purdue made its debut in the Top Ten at No. 5 with a runner-up number of first-place

votes (22), but not enough support in total points.

Not so fortunate as Notre Dame following a losing weekend was Maryland, last year's national champ and 6th a week ago. The Terps, beaten by UCLA, fell out of

the Top Ten while the Uclans moved from 4th to 2nd.

Also missing, despite a 13-0 victory over Syracuse, is Penn State. The Nittany Lions dropped to 12th from 10th.

The complete Top Ten lineup behind Oklahoma: UCLA, 2; Wisconsin, 3; Iowa, 4; Purdue, 5; Duke, 6; Mississippi, 7; Notre Dame, 8; Southern California, 9; Ohio State, 10.

Southern Cal., defeating Northwestern 12-7, was the only member of last week's listing to hold its same position. Wisconsin jumped up from 5th by beating Michigan State 6-0. Iowa dropped a notch after pounding Montana, Duke and Mississippi each climbed a rung with victories and Ohio State leaped up from 14th by beating California.

Mild, for a Texan!

Wallace Moon, St. Louis Cardinals centerfielder, speaks mildly for a Texan. The first time he walked to the plate as a major leaguer he hit a home run. "Best ball I ever hit," he said, then shut up.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
404 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 3-9754

U. S. Open King Heads Team for Australian Trip

Furgol, Bolt, Harrison and Marty Furgol to Start Play Oct. 13

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Furgol, National Open golf champion, and three other top-ranking professionals have been named as United States team members for a month-long series of matches in Australia. The games will start Oct. 13.

Named with Furgol in the matches sponsored by the PGA and a petroleum company are Tommy Bolt, Dutch Harrison and Marty Furgol. Ed Furgol made the team automatically as National Open titleholder. The others were named off their Ryder Cup standings.

Ryder Cup leaders include, in order, Bob Toski, Bolt, Cary Middlecoff, Marty Furgol, Jerry Barber, Lloyd Mangrum, Harrison, Ted Krohl, Ed Furgol and Jack Burke. However, the PGA said that Toski, Middlecoff, Barber and Mangrum declined to make the trip and their positions were filled by Marty Furgol, Bolt and Harrison.

Toski was the top money winner for the season, final figures disclosed. He totaled \$65,891, more than twice as much as his nearest rival. His biggest purse was \$50,000 in the Tam O'Shanter "World Championship" in August.

Burke was second high with \$20,213. Marty Furgol was third with \$19,909 and was followed by Barber, \$18,885; Middlecoff, \$17,593; Mangrum, \$17,272; Earl Stewart Jr., \$16,413; Julius Boros, \$16,332; Bolt, \$16,152; Harrison, \$15,741; Doug Ford, \$15,415, and Johnny Palmer, \$14,323.

Holcomb Eyes Possibility of National Gridiron Title

CHICAGO (UP) — Stu Holcomb doesn't expect his Purdue football team to go through the season undefeated, but he said today that "if we can win six of our nine games, we ought to be national champions."

So far the Boilermakers have won two out of two, but both were somewhat surprising. The 1st was a 21-0 decision over Missouri, surprising because of the size of the score and four touchdown passes by sophomore Len Dawson.

But the 2nd catapulted Purdue into high national ranking. It was a 27 to 14 upset of the number one team of the nation, Notre Dame, and Dawson again threw four touchdown passes.

Those two battles were only the beginning of Purdue's grid war for the season. This week the

2.29 for Giant Star

Johnny Antonelli Posts Major's Best Earned Run Mark, Garcia Leads in AL

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Johnny Antonelli posted the lowest earned run average among major league pitchers while producing 21 victories including six shutouts for

the New York Giants during the regular 1954 season.

Antonelli, who had his talented left hand in two of the Giants' World Series triumphs over Cleve-

land, permitted 66 earned runs in 259 innings for a sparkling 2.29 earned run mark, statistics compiled by The Associated Press disclosed today.

Mike Garcia of the Indians, a 19-game winner, captured the American League title with a 2.64 average, barely edging Chicago's Sandy Consuegra, who finished with 2.67.

Garcia gave up 76 earned tallies in 259 frames and Consuegra, with a 16-3 won-lost record, allowed 46 untainted runs in 155 innings. A pitcher must work at least 154 innings to be considered for the crown.

Antonelli is the 12th Giant pitcher to lead in earned runs. Hoyt Wilhelm in 1952, was the last Giant to top the National League.

Garcia was the sixth member of Cleveland's mound staff to finish on top. Early Wynn, in 1950, was the last.

Lew Burdette of Milwaukee wound up a poor second to Antonelli in the National League, giving up 74 earned runs in 237 frames for a 2.81 slate. Lew won 15 games and lost 14.

Ruben Gomez of the Giants, another World Series victor, finished third with 2.84 on 70 earned runs in 222 innings. He had a 17-9 won-lost record.

Wynn ended up in a third-place tie with teammate Bob Lemon in the American League. Each had an earned run average of 2.72.



Pontiac Press Photo

HEFTY HONKER—George Paulson, 72 Parkdale, Pontiac, spreads a big smile, to go along with the big wing spread of the fine Canada goose he holds. Paulson shot the 13 pound honker, one of the biggest reported so far this season, at Pontiac Lake, during the weekend.

CLASS B	Pts.	Pts.
Pittenger's	11	11
Griffith	10	10
Oakland	9	9
Oliver	8	8
Brady's	7	7
Gene's	6	6
Prinning	5	5
Bicmar	4	4
Sandy	3	3
Team series—Pittenger's 2050, indiv. game—T. Olson 265.		

PONTIAC SOCIAL	W. L.	W. L.
Sparks	3	3
I.O.O.F.	2	2
Duffy's	1	1
Harmon's	0	0
Indiv. game—West 211, series, C. Balch, N. Felt 334.		

MOTOR OWN JUNIOR	W. L.	W. L.
Bicmar	12	12
Serv. Window	11	11
Volmar	10	10
Oliver	9	9
Beginner	8	8
Team series, game—Service Window 21, indiv. series—E. Berney 542, game—W. Hart 223.		

Drive a Safe Car, Carefully
Our School Children Are Precious!

MOTOR BRAKE TUNE-UP SERVICE

DOUBLE STAMP WEDNESDAY

Soucy's Service

1211 North Perry St.
At Madison Street
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Vic Soucy Louis Soucy

Attention All Motorists

Most Important Announcement in 50 Years

Collinite
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Will protect the finish on your car for the long winter months ahead. Now you can have the brightest, best protected car in your neighborhood. Forget about frequent re-waxing—Collinite Doublecoat Auto Wax is more durable than paint itself—the cleaning luster lasts one full year or longer. Easy to apply. No hard rubbing or buffing.

The Only PERMANENT AUTO WAX

Collinite
Doublecoat Auto Wax

• Won't rain-spot
• Won't bug-stain
• Not affected by gasoline, oil, heat, snow or even salt spray

NOTICE

It has recently been brought to our attention that some of the large Gasoline Companies who own many of the filling stations operating in this section, have indicated to the proprietor that they would prefer that they only sell their own company's products. The reason for this is very obvious because in most every instance—when Collinite Wax and Cleaner is on display in the above filling stations—it out sells all other Waxes on the average of ten to one—we do not let anyone do not be misled or misinformed by petty excuses why they don't handle "Collinite."

Collinite Wax with Cleaner—\$2.50
Sensational Offer for Limited Time Only

Our famous Chrome cleaner priced at \$1.00 will be given "Free" with each \$2.50 purchase.

COLLINITÉ WAX PRODUCTS
2619 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac OR 3-9081

Spartans Prep for Hoosier 11

MSC Spirits High, Despite Saturday's Loss to Badgers

EAST LANSING (UP) — Michigan State was in high spirits despite its 2nd straight Big Ten defeat and the loss of left half LeRoy Bolden for Saturday's game with Indiana. Coach Daugherty called for scrimmage against a red-shirted scrub team today in preparation for the Hoosiers.

Bolden, injured during MSC's 6-0 loss to Wisconsin, was not expected to make the 38-man traveling squad to Indiana.

John Matsock, who plays every backfield post but fullback, worked out in Bolden's place Monday during signal drills.

Guard Bill Ross, out most of the season with an arm injury, was back in uniform today.

Main ingredients of ordinary window glass are sand, soda ash and limestone.

PURE OIL EXCLUSIVE!

You pay only once

for anti-freeze protection all winter!

We pay if you need any more!
(the refill is "on the house")

Here's guaranteed freedom from worry about freeze-ups for the whole winter ahead!

The Pure Oil Company has such confidence in the quality of Pure ONE-FILL anti-freeze, and in the service given by Pure Oil dealers, that it makes this unusual offer to you:

Simply let your Pure Oil dealer check your cooling system and put in the right amount of ONE-FILL anti-freeze for this section of the country. Any additional anti-freeze you may need, to keep



Get your anti-freeze now, at a Pure Oil dealer's. This tag he tips on your radiator is your winter-long anti-freeze guarantee!



The refills are "on the house". If you need more anti-freeze any time during the winter to maintain protection, it's yours without charge!

yours up to original strength all winter, will be supplied without charge.

Not a penny more to pay all winter long!

All the more reason to stop now for that famous get-ready-for-winter Bumper-to-Bumper Service—including this new Pure Oil service—guaranteed anti-freeze protection.

Avoid the rush of the first freeze. Get all-winter protection now! See your Pure Oil dealer—and hurry. All you can lose is worry!



Get GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTION NOW!

Where you see this sign...

Guaranteed All-Winter Anti-Freeze Protection
NO CHARGE FOR REPLACEMENTS

Another "Be sure with Pure" Service

COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE

EAST TOWN COLLISION

Bear Equipment and Wheel Balancing
Frame and Axle Straightening

35 Elizabeth St. Ph. FE 4-5941

Watch the Actions of a Cat to Learn Way of Relaxing

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — It is impossible for me to understand how the world, and the people therein can be in such a shoddy shape.

Before me are five swell new books, sent by five swell old publishers who have me earmarked for impending breakdown, and these books claim they can tell me in 250 pages or less—how to stop worrying, how never to be tired, how to think positively, how to keep my romance alive and how to relax.

The immediate problem is how to relax long enough to read up on all these solutions to life, so I called upon Crowell's to send over his nervous tensions man, author of "The Art of Relaxation."

He turned out to be a small fellow who can practically fall apart at will, with the relaxed name of Herman Schwartz.

"Well, Herman," I said tensely. "What gives?"

"Have you ever watched a cat?" said Herman.

"Not very earnestly," I admitted.

"Well there is your trouble," said Herman. "In the actions of a cat, people could observe the true, complete art of relaxation. A cat stretches one leg at a time, then his whole body. Then he wriggles his muscles into a thoroughly comfortable position, and allows himself to drift off into unconsciousness of what is going on about him.

"That is what you should do, the moment you begin to feel nervous or fatigue coming upon you. May I demonstrate?"

He sat up straight, pulled in his abdomen, jutted his chest, breathed

deep and then slowly, surely fell into a perfectly-postured coma. Now, he said, nothing could bother him. I could be abusive and insulting, and he could be completely indifferent.

"All right, you bum," I said. "I hear you but I am not even annoyed," said Herman.

This technique, now mastered to perfection by author Schwartz, takes a while to pick up, of course. He admits that he spent 30 years researching the subject after a sad experience in his family when in the mid-20's he was the sole care of "a highly-nervous, almost uncontrollable person."

Almost at wit's end, he fortunately observed a cat going through the relaxation bit one day and got a glimmer of an idea. Since then he has practiced it, tried it out on thousands of nervous citizens and began lecturing throughout the country on the subject. So many folks were so nicely unstressed by the method, he says, that he finally wrote a book.

Of course, it's more complex than just stretching and relaxing. But the basic principle is the "complete restorative pause, free from all activity of body, mind and emotions, whenever the need arises."

With practice, it seems, you

Drunkometer Unwanted

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — This city's police department was given a present valued at \$225 by the Worcester County Safety Council, but it is useless. Local law does not allow admission of chemical tests as court evidence, so the drunkometer gathers dust.

the office in a sort of happy trance, he gave some parting advice: "Fatigue should be looked upon as nature's warning—not as a defect in which you say, 'I can beat this.' So let down—before you break down."

And always remember — when you get in a tight, tense spot, be catty!

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's only a permit to play football, dad—not half as dangerous as riding around in the car with mom driving!"

DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



SPUR LINE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



FEARLESS FOSDICK



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



"I sure have a lot of new questions to ask them at home!"

Grains Thrown Back on Board

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains started out strong and then were thrown back on the Board of Trade today when buying power ran out. Trading was quite active in all pits.

At the outset soybeans ran up a few cents, again being propelled by light receipts of cash beans at Chicago and more moisture in northern and central Illinois. Receipts totaled only nine cars. Restrictions on Canadian oats.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$2.17, corn 1/2 to 1/4 higher, December \$1.52, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 79 1/2, rye 3/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.41, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, November \$2.72, and laid unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$14.57.

CHICAGO GRAIN	Dec.	Nov.	Oct.
Wheat—			
Dec.	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2
Nov.	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2
Oct.	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2
Corn—			
Dec.	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Nov.	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Oct.	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Soybeans—			
Dec.	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2
Nov.	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2
Oct.	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2

Minnesota was the leading U. S. creamery butter producing state in 1933 with 252 million pounds; Iowa ranked in second place with 199 million pounds and Wisconsin was third.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

SPARKY SAYS:



DON'T LET CHILDREN PLAY WITH MATCHES!

Don't smoke in bed—Don't overload your wiring system—Don't let junk collect in the attic and basement—Don't use frayed electric cords. Keep fire from your family, your home and your job! Published as a public service by the Pontiac Press in co-operation with The Advertising Council.

Robert J. Vance

Life of Virginia's Man-of-the-Month

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

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

Life of Virginia's Pontiac office was established in 1926. The company, organized in 1871, is one of the nation's largest and strongest life insurance companies.

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

426 River Bldg. FE 2-0219

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

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

Life of Virginia's Pontiac office was established in 1926. The company, organized in 1871, is one of the nation's largest and strongest life insurance companies.

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

426 River Bldg. FE 2-0219

Employers Attention

LET US SOLVE YOUR PERSONNEL PROBLEMS

No Charge to Employers

Applicants Pre-Tested

References Checked

BOND

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

53 1/2 W. Huron St. Federal 4-4469

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE—Prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Apples, Delicious, fancy, 1.50; No. 1, 1.40; No. 2, 1.30; No. 3, 1.20; No. 4, 1.10; No. 5, 1.00; No. 6, .90; No. 7, .80; No. 8, .70; No. 9, .60; No. 10, .50; No. 11, .40; No. 12, .30; No. 13, .20; No. 14, .10; No. 15, .05; No. 16, .02; No. 17, .01; No. 18, .00; No. 19, .00; No. 20, .00; No. 21, .00; No. 22, .00; No. 23, .00; No. 24, .00; No. 25, .00; No. 26, .00; No. 27, .00; No. 28, .00; No. 29, .00; No. 30, .00; No. 31, .00; No. 32, .00; No. 33, .00; No. 34, .00; No. 35, .00; No. 36, .00; No. 37, .00; No. 38, .00; No. 39, .00; No. 40, .00; No. 41, .00; No. 42, .00; No. 43, .00; No. 44, .00; No. 45, .00; No. 46, .00; No. 47, .00; No. 48, .00; No. 49, .00; No. 50, .00; No. 51, .00; No. 52, .00; No. 53, .00; No. 54, .00; No. 55, .00; No. 56, .00; No. 57, .00; No. 58, .00; No. 59, .00; No. 60, .00; No. 61, .00; No. 62, .00; No. 63, .00; No. 64, .00; No. 65, .00; No. 66, .00; No. 67, .00; No. 68, .00; No. 69, .00; No. 70, .00; No. 71, .00; No. 72, .00; No. 73, .00; No. 74, .00; No. 75, .00; 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For Sale Used Cars 91

Cut Rate

1953 Packard, a baby, \$1295.

OVER A 100 OTHER BARGAINS

ECONOMY CARS, 22 AUBURN

Transportation at its best

'53 Dodge \$1,095

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For Sale Used Cars 91

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger

1949 CHEVY 4 DOOR IN GOOD

condition. 4 good tires. \$89 and

take over payments. To be sold

this week. FE 7-5851.

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Gobel May Be King of Saturday Night Shows

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 6-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 8-CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS			
6:00—(7) Dinner Theater. Little Rascals in "Mike Fright." Film drama. (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. "The Judge of Black Mesa." Film adventure.	6:00—(7) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.	6:00—(7) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.	6:00—(7) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
6:35—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.	6:35—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.	6:35—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.	6:35—(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.
7:00—(4) Showcase of Stars. Drama to Be Announced.	7:00—(4) Showcase of Stars. Drama to Be Announced.	7:00—(4) Showcase of Stars. Drama to Be Announced.	7:00—(4) Showcase of Stars. Drama to Be Announced.
7:30—(7) Playhouse. "Ward of Golden Gate," film drama. (9) Sports film. (2) Telenews Acc. Cline, Van Patrick.	7:30—(7) Playhouse. "Ward of Golden Gate," film drama. (9) Sports film. (2) Telenews Acc. Cline, Van Patrick.	7:30—(7) Playhouse. "Ward of Golden Gate," film drama. (9) Sports film. (2) Telenews Acc. Cline, Van Patrick.	7:30—(7) Playhouse. "Ward of Golden Gate," film drama. (9) Sports film. (2) Telenews Acc. Cline, Van Patrick.
8:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	8:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	8:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	8:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
9:00—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	9:00—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	9:00—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	9:00—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.
9:30—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Langford in detective drama. (4) Stage 4. Preston Foster in "Hunted," drama of police officer vengeance obsessed. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "The Twins Adopt a Brother."	9:30—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Langford in detective drama. (4) Stage 4. Preston Foster in "Hunted," drama of police officer vengeance obsessed. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "The Twins Adopt a Brother."	9:30—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Langford in detective drama. (4) Stage 4. Preston Foster in "Hunted," drama of police officer vengeance obsessed. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "The Twins Adopt a Brother."	9:30—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Langford in detective drama. (4) Stage 4. Preston Foster in "Hunted," drama of police officer vengeance obsessed. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "The Twins Adopt a Brother."
10:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	10:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	10:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	10:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.
10:35—(7) It's the Weather.	10:35—(7) It's the Weather.	10:35—(7) It's the Weather.	10:35—(7) It's the Weather.
11:30—(7) Calvacade of America. "The Great Gamble," drama of the laying of the transatlantic telegraph cable. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings "It's Great to Be Alive." (2) News. Doug Edwards.	11:30—(7) Calvacade of America. "The Great Gamble," drama of the laying of the transatlantic telegraph cable. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings "It's Great to Be Alive." (2) News. Doug Edwards.	11:30—(7) Calvacade of America. "The Great Gamble," drama of the laying of the transatlantic telegraph cable. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings "It's Great to Be Alive." (2) News. Doug Edwards.	11:30—(7) Calvacade of America. "The Great Gamble," drama of the laying of the transatlantic telegraph cable. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings "It's Great to Be Alive." (2) News. Doug Edwards.
12:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings. Jo sings popular tunes.	12:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings. Jo sings popular tunes.	12:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings. Jo sings popular tunes.	12:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings. Jo sings popular tunes.
8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. "Double Bet," Laraine Day, film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Milton Berle Show. Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas convince Berle to go to South America to hunt uranium. (2) The Goldbergs. Molly and the family gather in the temple to celebrate Yom Kippur.	8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. "Double Bet," Laraine Day, film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Milton Berle Show. Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas convince Berle to go to South America to hunt uranium. (2) The Goldbergs. Molly and the family gather in the temple to celebrate Yom Kippur.	8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. "Double Bet," Laraine Day, film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Milton Berle Show. Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas convince Berle to go to South America to hunt uranium. (2) The Goldbergs. Molly and the family gather in the temple to celebrate Yom Kippur.	8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. "Double Bet," Laraine Day, film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Milton Berle Show. Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas convince Berle to go to South America to hunt uranium. (2) The Goldbergs. Molly and the family gather in the temple to celebrate Yom Kippur.
8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. The animal, vegetable or mineral game. (9) One Minute, Please. Panel quiz with spontaneous speaking. (2) Death Valley Days. "The Saints' Portrait,"	8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. The animal, vegetable or mineral game. (9) One Minute, Please. Panel quiz with spontaneous speaking. (2) Death Valley Days. "The Saints' Portrait,"	8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. The animal, vegetable or mineral game. (9) One Minute, Please. Panel quiz with spontaneous speaking. (2) Death Valley Days. "The Saints' Portrait,"	8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. The animal, vegetable or mineral game. (9) One Minute, Please. Panel quiz with spontaneous speaking. (2) Death Valley Days. "The Saints' Portrait,"

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBL (700)	CKLW (690)	WWJ (660)	WCAZ (1230)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBL (1400)
TONIGHT					
6:00—WJBL News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music	6:00—WJBL, News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music	6:00—WJBL, News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music	6:00—WJBL, News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music	6:00—WJBL, News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music	6:00—WJBL, News WWJ, Watrlick, McKenna CKLW, News WJBL, Don McLeod WCAZ, News Music
6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports	6:15—WJBL, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch WXYZ, Lee Smith CKLW, Eddie Chase WCAZ, Talk Sports
6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music	6:30—WJBL, Reynolds, Rading WWJ, Russ Mulholland WXYZ, Bud Starn WCAZ, Music Music WJBL, Dinner Music
6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show	6:45—WJBL, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Music Show
7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George	7:00—WJBL, Guest House WWJ, 1 Star Extra WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr. WJBL, T. George
7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn	7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn	7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn	7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn	7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn	7:15—WJBL, Say With Music CKLW, Guy Nunn
7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy	7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy	7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy	7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy	7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy	7:30—WJBL, Chorales WWJ, Morgan WXYZ, Silver Stage CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBL, S. Murphy
7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher	7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher	7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher	7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher	7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher	7:45—WJBL, Ed Murray WWJ, One Man's Family CKLW, Eddie Fisher
8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent	8:00—WJBL, Stop the Music WWJ, People Are Funny WXYZ, Show Shopper CKLW, Treasury Agent
8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World	8:15—WXYZ, Show World
8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele	8:30—WJBL, Stop Music WWJ, Dragnet WXYZ, Vanderpool CKLW, John Steele
8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy	8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy
9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview	9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview	9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview	9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview	9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview	9:00—WWJ, Radio Theater WXYZ, Town Meeting CKLW, Series Preview
9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North	9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North	9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North	9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North	9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North	9:15—WJBL, Mr. & Mrs. North
9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:30—WJBL, Amos 'n' Andy CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile
9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile	9:45—WXYZ, News CKLW, Music WJBL, Larry Gentile
10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer	10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer	10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer	10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer	10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer	10:00—WJBL, Tennessee Ernie WWJ, Fibber McGee WXYZ, News CKLW, Harry Planer
10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town	10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town	10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town	10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town	10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town	10:15—WWJ, Oldersleeve WXYZ, Top of Town

Paralytic Polio Is Most Likely Among Residents of Prosperous Communities

CHICAGO (U)—Paralytic polio may be largely a "prosperity" disease, the American Academy of Pediatrics was told today.

Children and adults living in prosperous, uncrowded areas may be more likely to get it than those living in slums and other crowded regions, said Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University in a report to the academy's 23rd annual meeting.

Reason: Residents of crowded areas are widely exposed to polio virus in infancy, and most of them get an intestinal infection that immunizes them against a later paralytic attack on the nervous system.

But Dr. Bodian said that while problems still remain, advances in the understanding of polio and in the conceivable means of vaccinating against it make it "not too optimistic to hope that the result will be the early control of epidemic poliomyelitis."

He told the meeting of the nation's top children's doctors: "In populations where the (polio) virus is widespread due to crowding of unhygienic conditions and infection occurs in infancy in most individuals, those who escape paralysis are made immune permanently. . . . There is evidence that in such populations virus is widespread so that infection and immunity against all three types (of polio virus) is acquired early in life.

"The virtual absence of paralytic disease in those above the age of infancy is convincing evidence of the fact that inapparent (intestinal) infection immunizes against subsequent paralytic disease."

Saying that this is "nature's way" of immunizing against polio, the doctor added:

"Although nature's way of immunizing may be very effective in some populations where virus and human beings have established an equilibrium . . . this equilibrium breaks down seriously in populations where greater prosperity leads to less crowding and improved sanitation.

"Apparently in these populations virus dissemination is reduced, exposure to virus is delayed to later life and even to adulthood, and for reasons not clearly understood, infection is more likely to result in . . . paralytic disease.

"Severe epidemics are characteristic of these otherwise more fortunate societies."

High Cost of Pleasure

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—While swimming in Batterson Park, Frank Milesky watched helplessly as two boys took a wallet containing \$42 from his clothes, which he left on shore.

BED BUGS

One Full Year Guarantee
From Houses, Apartments, Rooms, Houses. Remain out only three hours. No signs used.
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Impish Humor Catches on Fast

Coca, Durante Among Three Replacements Brightening Weekends

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK (U)—George Gobel easily could be television's newest comedy star. All he needs do is maintain the same tempo of sly, impish humor he displayed in the first of his regular series.

His was one of the three half-hours of comedy picked by TV to replace the discontinued Show of Shows on Saturday night.

Included are Imogene Coca's first venture before the cameras without Sid Caesar, and a new Jimmy Durante program in which the 61-year-old veteran alternates every other week with the much younger Donald O'Connor.

To Imogene went the honor of starting things off in a mixture of situation comedy and her dance satire specialists. It was the type of program which will take more than one showing to win a regular place on the viewer's schedule.

The intention is to give her opportunity to play herself in sketches based on her career, as she did in the opener, and to let her cavort in the manner in which she has accustomed her audience.

The mere fact that Jimmy Durante was on the screen was almost enough. It was Jimmy as always, except that a half hour seemed too short.

Already George Gobel, who has the windup spot for the comedy trio, has come up with a catchphrase, "I'll be a dirty bird," which may hit a quick response.

Lanza Sings Again, Promises Live TV

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Mario Lanza in a private concert to calm the critics has shown all his vocal power and promised that all future TV appearances will be live.

"I may even stick my finger down my throat during a couple of numbers to let the public know that there are no recordings," the tenor added yesterday after singing arias from "I Pagliacci" and the inevitable "Be My Love" for assembled newsmen and women.

Why were two-year-old recordings dubbed in on his TV debut last Thursday? Because of all those medical tests, said Lanza, while he was taking off 40 pounds in six weeks.

"They dehydrated me," he said. "They lowered my blood sugar. And my doctor said he would not be responsible for how I would react."

Young Mother Refuses to Look at Triplet Sons

ADELAIDE, Australia (U)—Mrs. Gladys Crolla, 18-year-old mother of triplets, flatly refuses to see her three baby sons because she fears her resolve to have them adopted would weaken.

But her 20-year-old estranged husband told a reporter today: "I'll shift heaven and earth to stop them being adopted out."

The 24-day-old triplets—Michael, Robert and Stephen—are in the premature ward of a maternity hospital. Mrs. Crolla is staying with her parents and her husband lives with his family. The couple separated seven months ago after four months of marriage.

Mrs. Crolla said she felt if she held her babies in her arms, she would want to keep them.

"I want my babies adopted because that's the only way they'll have any chance in life," she said.

The babies' father, D. Crolla, said, "There isn't enough room at my parents' home at present, but if I could get a bigger house, they could look after the babies. I still want my wife to come back."

Spinster Endows New Public Library

LOS ANGELES (U)—Thanks to the will of a wealthy spinster, the town of West Brookfield, Mass., will have a new public library, complete with staff.

Nearly all of Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Gilbert's \$412,000 estate has been earmarked for West Brookfield and Amherst College. She left \$100,000 for construction and maintenance of a public library. Real estate which she owned here is to be sold to create a trust fund to pay salaries of a librarian and assistants.

Mrs. Gilbert, 50, died last September. Her fortune was inherited from her father, Vernon P. Gilbert, Amherst 59.

Commission to Consider Annexing Watford Land

A resolution by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that the City of Pontiac annex an additional triangular section of land from Watford Township is slated for discussion at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The lot was recently acquired by Oakland County and is adjacent to property already annexed by Pontiac as the site for a proposed new county courthouse. It is located near Telegraph road and West boulevard.

Also scheduled to come before the commission is a request for transfer of location of package whisky and package wine and beer licenses for Leslie Hudson and others.

The move to transfer the licenses from 1465 to 1461-63 Baldwin was tabled last week after Commissioner Floyd Miles indicated that several of his constituents not then present had said they wanted to be on hand for the discussion.

A communication from the Marimont Baptist Church pastor is scheduled to be received in connection with the license transfer.

The commission is also slated to review application for new SDM licenses for Steve Cizmadia and Mrs. Rose Szekercak, 1019 Joslyn St., and Nellie Cole, 822 S. Saginaw St.

The 19-point agenda also includes notification that an Oakland County Circuit Court summons has been received notifying the city of a suit by residents of the Citizens Development subdivision.

The citizens claim they were improperly assessed for drainage improvements.

First reading of a new ordinance regarding curb cuts for driveways is set, as is approval of a contract with the Monte Construction Co. for 68,000 square feet of sidewalk.

Also on the agenda for board action is acceptance of a warranty deed from Vashbinder, Inc. for parts of lots 3 to 13 inclusive of East Boulevard subdivision of lot 222 of Ferry Farm addition.

A resolution to authorize execution of deeds to Edward C. Lee for lots 852 and 853 Perry Park subdivision No. 1 and a portion of lot 1 of the Mt. Clemens Hills subdivision, which were sold on land contract last April, is also slated.

Communications are to be received from the Weaver-Owen Community Club asking development of a park area in the vicinity of Hawthorne School, and from Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

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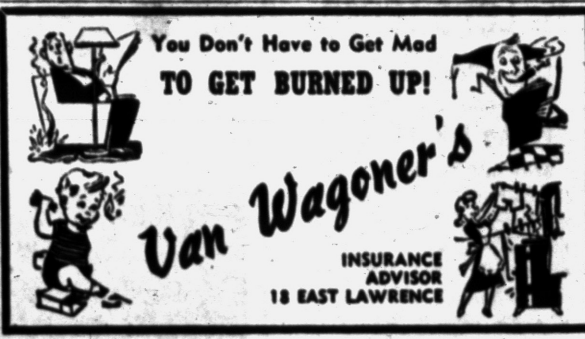
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IN COMMAND—Comdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson is the new commander of the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus. The vessel was formally accepted by the U. S. Navy in ceremonies at Groton, Conn.

New Battle Cry Is 'Let's Teach'

UM Professor Notes Increase of Enthusiastic Future Educators

ANN ARBOR (U)—A fever of "enthusiasm," spreading across the state, is drawing many young men and women to college with one thought: "Let's teach."

"It's difficult to ascribe it to a single cause," Willard Olson says. He is dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

"But perhaps, three causes are the largest and foremost in the current trend," Prof. Olson adds.

He says the first and perhaps most important cause is "schools are catching up with the lag between the economy and their pay plans."

Secondly, Prof. Olson says, "the widespread discussion of the problem caused by increased enrollments and little or no increase in the supply of teachers" has brought more interest.

Lastly is the general increase in college enrollment since "it hit an all-time low in 1951."

Prof. Olson said enrollment figures at the university showed that the number of students aiming for teaching degrees has increased far beyond the general rise in college enrollments.

"This indicates," he says, "that education is getting more than its usual share of new students."

And Prof. Olson adds, "I have never seen such enthusiasm as we have in our undergraduates." He says that they are more active in education affairs and "more proud of their calling."

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