

3 Boys Die in Home Blaze

M'Carthy-Army Row Damaging U.S. Prestige

President Hopes for Counter Gains; Backs Stevens to Limit

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower said today the McCarthy-Army hearings have damaged America's international prestige and its national self respect.

The only thing America can hope now, Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference, is that advantages will be derived from the hearings comparable to the damage he said has been done.

The chief executive praised Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens highly and said he knows of nothing which would cause him to lose confidence in Stevens.

On that basis, he declared, he backs Stevens to the limit in his row with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The President explained that when he expressed hope last week the hearings would be concluded quickly he meant that effective answers should be produced to the principal issues involved.

Mr. Eisenhower smilingly noted that most of the stories about his statements on the subject last week stressed his attitude — his obvious anger — rather than what he actually said.

For that reason, he said, he was going to be careful with this time.

But he spoke with stern emphasis as he said only one hope now is that America may derive from this incident advantages which may be comparable to the damage we have suffered in international prestige.

And in national self-respect, too, the President added, judging from the mail he has received on the subject.

The President made the statement in response to a question as to whether he saw any conflict in his own call for an early windup of the hearings and the Army's refusal to agree to a Republican attempt to shorten them by limiting the witnesses to Stevens and McCarthy.

County Offices Plan Friday Evening Hours

Oakland County prosecutor's office will remain open Friday evenings until 8 beginning this week, according to Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

A prosecutor will also be available at Oakland County Jail on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Ziem said, so that persons booked on minor offenses won't have to spend the weekend in jail awaiting examination.

Other county offices remaining open Friday evenings are the county clerk's office in the courthouse building; county treasurer; drain office; register of deeds and friend of the court, at 1 Lafayette St. Friend of the court will be located in the treasurer's office during the evening hours.

These offices will be closed all day Saturday.

Animals at Zoo Full of Vitamins for Opening Day

The Detroit Zoo will open its gates Thursday on one of the healthiest bunch of animals in its history.

And much of the credit belongs to Dr. William K. Applehof, zoo veterinarian.

He's the person responsible for treating the giraffe's sore throat and the lion's toothache. His work has paid off.

"I don't believe there are over a half dozen animals on the sick list," said Dr. Applehof. "This is about the healthiest bunch we've ever had."

Dr. Applehof's job is to keep them that way. And his work is nothing to sneeze at.

"Take the giraffe," he said. "They are extremely difficult to doctor. We give them medicine in their feed, but our main medication is simply crossed fingers."

While the giraffe is just too tall to doctor properly, the rhinoceros is just too downright mean.

"There's hardly anything you can do with them. They are too treacherous. They are nervous, flighty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hoover 'Letter' Not Authentic

Hearing Counsel Says McCarthy Exhibit Not 'A True Copy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee attorney today quoted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as saying the letter produced yesterday by Sen. McCarthy, was not a true copy of one written by Hoover to the Army on Jan. 26, 1951.

Robert A. Collier, a counsel for the Senate hearings into the McCarthy-Army row, testified Hoover told him neither Hoover nor the FBI ever sent the Army a communication identical to the one brought out by McCarthy.

McCarthy said yesterday the letter, dated Jan. 26, 1951, was from Hoover to Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, then chief of army intelligence. The senator, questioning Secretary of the Army Stevens at the time, said the purported letter was one of a series of FBI warnings to the Army about possible subversion at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

McCarthy contended that the Army, under the past administration and under Stevens, had ignored the warnings until the senator's subcommittee started its investigation of alleged subversion at Monmouth.

When McCarthy produced the purported letter yesterday marked "Personal and Confidential," Army counsel Joseph N. Welch said McCarthy's possession of the paper appeared improper and perhaps illegal.

Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the inquiry, was instructed to see if Hoover could identify the letter and advise whether it should be made public.

Jenkins gave that assignment to Collier, and asked Collier today to recount his conference with Hoover.

Earlier, Secretary Stevens had testified a search of Pentagon files failed to show any copy of the letter.

It raised a lot of question—including one from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as to whether "someone (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Where Three Lads Died in Early Morning Fire Today



Pontiac Press Photo

SEARCHING RUINS—Firemen are shown searching ruins of a home at 2943 Auburn Rd. early this morning after a fire raced through the frame home, killing three boys who were asleep. Parents escaped with severe burns but were unable to reach their sons. Efforts of the father to reach the second floor with a ladder from outside were unsuccessful.

Probers Expect Explosive Day

More Balking Witnesses Called by House Red Investigators

DETROIT (AP)—House un-American activities investigators braced for another explosive session today, calling on more witnesses who pledged in advance they'd refuse to cooperate.

Mixing up friendly and unfriendly witnesses, the congressional subcommittee sought particularly to learn more about the Labor Youth League and similar organizations.

The first witness to be called was Bolia Baxter, the league's executive secretary. Baxter's testimony originally was scheduled for Monday's first session, but an exchange between his attorney, Milton R. Henry, and Subcommittee Chairman Kirt Clardy (R-Mich) delayed it.

Henry was forcibly ejected from the courtroom and Baxter was ordered to get a different lawyer. Enlivening today's session was testimony by one of yesterday's witnesses that Baxter was a Communist and the league "a training ground for communism."

Baxter, in a statement in advance of his appearance, said the House group was "designed to perpetuate a temporary injunction restraining the union from interfering with the operations of the cab company."

A bill of complaint filed in Oakland County Circuit Court asserts that the unionists have used violence, abusive language and other unlawful tactics since being restrained from such action in an Oakland County Circuit Court injunction issued May 2.

The complaint alleges that union members are in contempt of court by violating the restraining order and should be punished accordingly.

Local 614 representatives are scheduled to appear in court Monday to show why the temporary injunction should not be made permanent.

In an earlier development Pontiac City Commission last night received a petition signed by 12 alleged employees of the cab firm charging the company with violations of the city taxicab ordinance.

The cab company owners and management were charged with depriving employees of unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation and old age benefits.

The petition said the company refused to meet with members of AFL Teamsters Local 614 and would not submit the dispute to the Michigan State Mediation board.

William F. Dohany, attorney for the union, said he thought Pontiac Cab was violating a city ordinance by leasing its 16 cabs to individual drivers. He also asserted the cabs (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

May Vote Tomorrow

Dondero Hopefully Waits for House OK on Seaway

WASHINGTON (INS) — A key supporter of the St. Lawrence Seaway urged today that the House approve the 105 million dollar project because Congress "will never have another opportunity to vote on it."

Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich), chairman of the Public Works Committee which was the first ever to approve the seaway, said that Canada "is ready to move in an hour" on construction if Congress fails to give its consent this year.

The House begins debate today and plans to vote tomorrow in what the House chairman described as "one of the historic battles of the American Congress."

Regarding chances for approval, the congressman said he was "not enthusiastic and not discouraged but hopeful and prayerful."

The proposal has been before Congress either in treaty or legislative form for more than two decades but has never been approved by a single committee. Every President since Warren Harding has advocated construction.

Opponents of the project centered their fire on the project with a proposed amendment by Rep. Charles Brownson (R-Ind.).

This amendment would require the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, set up under the bill, to finance construction by self.

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Rain Delays Attack on Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, INDOCHINA (INS)—A driving rain turned the Dien Bien Phu valley into a morass today as the Vietminh rebels paused before resuming their all-out annihilation attack on the encircled French garrison.

The weather prevented French fighter-bombers from striking at the rebels, now entrenched at several points only 500 yards from the center of the circular Dien Bien Phu defenses.

Obviously preparing for a new attack, the Communist-led rebels cut new trenches in the muddy terrain.

It was reported that French and Vietminh "suicide squads were stalking each other with bare knives in the network of trenches in and around the bastion."

Queen Slimmed Down

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch gave Queen Elizabeth II a new title today — "Her Slender Majesty." The paper urged the nation to see she gets a rest when her world tour ends next week.

New '34 Olds 88. Only \$2395. At Least \$300 allowed on any trade. 200 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-3390.

Ike Backs Plan for United Asia

Supports Dulles' Aim for Solid Front to Combat Communism

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today declared his unqualified support for Secretary of State Dulles and for Dulles' effort to form a united front against communism in Southeast Asia.

The President made his declaration in answer to questions at a news conference. He also issued a formal statement expressing optimism that the united front movement will show progress.

In answer to a question whether he thought the Geneva conference on Asian peace problems had been a major defeat for American policy, Eisenhower replied crisply that no one can count a battle lost while it is still going on.

Dulles returned from Geneva last night and reported to Eisenhower just before the news conference, on his efforts there to find peace for Asia and a way to save Indochina from Communist conquest. The secretary himself told newsmen as he left the President's office that he does not know of any basis for the idea that he suffered a diplomatic defeat at Geneva.

The President's statement declared that the United States and most of the free nations with a direct interest in the security of Southeast Asia are working on the problem of a united front with "a general sense of urgency."

Apparently referring to the idea that the united front project could bolster France's diplomatic position at Geneva, the President also declared:

"The fact that such an organization is in process of formation could have an important bearing upon what happens at Geneva during the Indochina phase of the conference."

His Bones Scattered, but Pedestrian All Right

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police and spectators feared the worst when they saw 45-year-old Henry Watkins lying in the street with bones scattered around him last night.

However, a hospital interne found no injuries. Watkins was carrying several large fresh beef bones home to his dog when he walked into the side of an automobile.

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Parents Burned in Fire Near Auburn Heights

Lads Trapped in Sleep; Bodies Later Found in Basement Rubble

Three young brothers were killed and their parents were burned seriously when fire swept through their Avon Township home early today.

The dead are Norman Keel, 14, Douglas, 12, and Kenneth, 10. They were the only children of Jesse Keel, 43, and his wife, Jean, 48, who lived at 2943 Auburn Rd., 1½ miles east of Auburn Heights.

Suffering both burns and shock, the parents could speak only in incoherent phrases at Pontiac General Hospital where both are reported in fair condition.

Keel's brother, Carl, of 764 Melrose Ave., Pontiac, who talked to the couple at the hospital, said the parents were awakened by smoke at about 2:40.

"Jesse said he made an attempt to go up the stairs to the boys' rooms, but flames drove him back," Carl said.

Keel's shouts up the stairs failed to rouse the boys, the brother said. An unidentified passing truck driver discovered the fire at about 2:45 a.m. and notified Edward A. Owen, of 2507 Auburn Rd., who operates a nearby filling station. Owen summoned Rochester firemen and an ambulance, then raced to the scene.

When he arrived, Owen said, the father, dressed in trousers and nightshirt, and the mother in nightclothing were in the yard screaming in the near-freezing temperatures.

Keel dragged a ladder from a garage and made two unsuccessful attempts to rescue the boys through an outside second floor window. Each time, flames roaring from the 1½ story frame house drove him back.

On his second attempt, he slipped and fell, neighbors said, sustaining scratches and bruises.

Albert Jesse, 43, of 2931 Auburn Rd., one of the neighbors said: "The screams woke me up and I saw my bedroom all lighted up by the fire. I ran over to the Keels, but there was nothing I could do. Flames were sweeping across a field to my house and I ran home to put it out."

Although he saved his home, Jesse's garage, only a few yards from the Keel residence was destroyed.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies William F. Smith and Michael Felice raced five miles to the scene. Both said they could see flames from a mile away.

"When we got there, the roof was a mass of fire and flames were leaping out all the windows. Firemen got there a minute later, but it was hopeless. They poured water on a neighbor's house that was smoldering," Smith said.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Keel were running around the house (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



NORMAN KEEL



DOUGLAS KEEL



KENNETH KEEL

Five Right Words Are Worth \$5 Here This Week

There's a five-dollar bill waiting for some lucky person who says five words to the proper individual.

The phrase is, "Are You Proud of Pontiac?" And the proper individual is a man designated by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The "Proud of Pontiac" campaign is part of the Jaycee sponsored "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" week now in progress here. The money carrier is spending most of the day on downtown Pontiac streets and would be extremely happy to give the \$5 away.

Thursday to Be Warmer; County Misses Bad Frost

Oakland County escaped frost predicted for last night that could have added to the damage already done to early tomato plants and low-lying orchards.

Although more cold weather is forecast for tonight, the mercury is expected to stay 3 to 6 degrees above the 32-degree freezing mark.

Warmer weather is in store tomorrow, with a high of from 52 to 56 degrees expected. The thermometer dropped to 35 at 6 a.m. today, 6 degrees above the all-time low for this date and 4 degrees above Tuesday's record May 4th low.

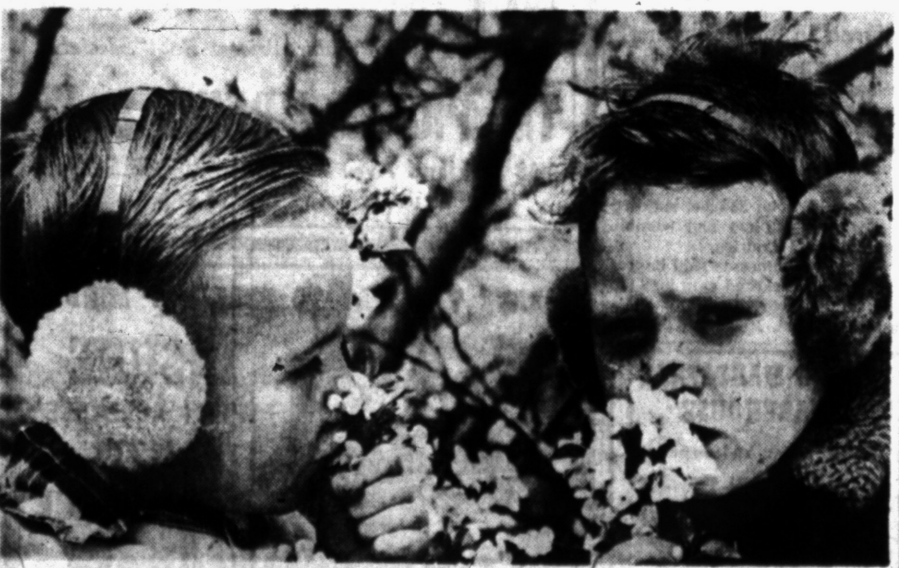
County farmers breathed easier when a blanket of clouds dissolved frost conditions last night.

Edmond W. Alchin, county agricultural agent, said the extent of damage from the freeze-up early Tuesday won't be determined until fruit starts forming.

But he said the mid-spring cold wave undoubtedly caused some damage and retarded the development of fruit.

Early tomato plants suffered the heaviest damage. "Unprotected plants were wiped (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Spring Brings Earmuffs and Blossoms



Pontiac Press Photo

WHAT HAPPENED?—Earmuffed Billy Ray Wood, 5, (left) and Billy Merriman, 4, both of 29 Virginia Ave., look puzzled as they sniff springtime cherry blossoms in Tuesday's 40-degree temperatures.

The mid-spring cold wave plunged the mercury to 31 degrees, setting an 82-year record. Coldest previous May 4 was recorded in 1907 when temperatures dropped to 32.

Two More Heads of Emmett Takes Over Birmingham as Part of Michigan Week

From Our Birmingham Bureau

BIRMINGHAM — Several neighboring southeastern Oakland County communities banded together to participate in today's mayor exchange activities as part of the statewide observance of Michigan Week.

Sitting in as Birmingham's mayor was Mayor Edsel E. Dunn of Emmett, a small community about 35 miles northwest of here.

Officials from Birmingham, Clawson, Huntington Woods and other municipalities met with the visiting mayors for luncheon at Northwood Inn this afternoon.

An outline of how mutual problems are being solved in southeastern Oakland County highlighted the meeting.

Returning to Birmingham with Mayor Dunn, City Manager Donald C. Egbert toured city offices with the visitor. A discussion of city problems concluded the day.

Substituting for Mayor Charles Renfrew, who was unable to attend the activities in Emmett, was City Commissioner James C. Allen.

What happens when an ailing author dies and decides to stay in his home as a ghost, only begins St. Dunstan Guild's three-act play, "Lo and Behold," to be presented in 9 p.m. performances at the Cranbrook Pavilion tomorrow through Saturday.

Further complications arise when three ghostly friends come to take up residence with the writer, portrayed by Temp Licklider, and are visited by earthly creatures. Love interest is created by Mrs. Stephen Booth in the feminine lead, and Waldemar (Bud) Adams, a young doctor.

The play, written by John Patrick and directed by Mrs. Robert Harris is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Muir Lind.

Further cleaning and perhaps deepening of the Rouge River channel will be undertaken by the DPW in attempt to improve the water course and prevent floods. The City Commission approved the plan this week after agreeing to adhere to city policy, which calls for keeping the valley free of cats or picnic areas.

Trombonist Tom Masters will be this year's soloist at the annual Birmingham High School band concert, to start at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the school gym. Besides the band music, other solo work will be done by a woodwind quartet and a sextet.

The concert is under the direction of Arnold Berndt, director of music education. A mothers' committee is in charge of tickets, which may be obtained from any band member or parents, or at the door.

"From Bach to Boogie" is the program to be presented by Roger Hanson Jr., of Bloomfield Village, when he appears at 8 tonight as guest of the Hammond Organ Society, meeting at Grinnell's. A graduate of the University of Michigan music school, Hanson has played professionally in every major city in the United States.

OES Ch. 220, will meet at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple on S. Woodward.

Pierce School children are scheduled to present a 15-minute musical program over a local radio station at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Included is a girls trio.

Mrs. Walter Leopold, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, will be hostess to Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 of the Metropolitan Club at 8 tonight. Mrs. Fred Kemp, entertainment chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Lawler, Mrs. Sam Snell and Mrs. Roy Webb.

This year's May Fellowship breakfast of the United Church Women of Birmingham, will be held Friday at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Jackson, general chairman, has announced.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low 35 to 38. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High 42 to 54. Westerly winds 10 to 15. Fairly warm becoming southerly late Thursday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction West.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:36 p.m.
Run rises Thursday at 5:21 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:28 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 8:28 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures:
4 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 42
7 a.m. 37 12 m. 42
10 a.m. 38 1 p.m. 43
4 p.m. 41

Today in Pontiac:
(As recorded at Pontiac)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Partly cloudy, light trace of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 53
Weather—Cloudy 02 of an inch of rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years

Year	Temp.	Year	Temp.
1855	41	1905	60
1856	41	1906	60
1857	41	1907	60
1858	41	1908	60
1859	41	1909	60
1860	41	1910	60
1861	41	1911	60
1862	41	1912	60
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1896	41	1946	60
1897	41	1947	60
1898	41	1948	60
1899	41	1949	60
1900	41	1950	60

Women from 10 member churches will be served from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Following a stroll over the grounds of the church, the group will hear Mildred Drescher, assistant Protestant foreign student counselor at the University of Michigan. A nursery will be provided for small children. Tickets are available at any of the member churches.

John Kaczalan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Rosary service for John Kaczalan, 71, of the St. Elizabeth Home will be at 8 p.m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Mass will be said at the St. Elizabeth Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Kaczalan died yesterday after a short illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William S. Southcott of Florida.

Three Boys Perish When Home Is Razed

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screaming "The children, my three boys, they're in there," said Smith.

Rochester Fire Chief George Ross, who said the fire apparently started in the basement, reported that they were too late to save the home. He said the underside of the first floor was more extensively charred than the floor surface, indicating the blaze apparently originated in the cellar.

Firemen battled the flames two hours.

Rochester firemen, along with Avon Township firemen, recovered the charred bodies of the victims in the basement into which the flaming home finally collapsed. Only one wall was left standing. Ross said. The bodies were removed to the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, where arrangements are pending.

Keel is employed at General Motors Truck and Coach Division as a welder. The family moved to Pontiac 14 years ago from Illinois.

They moved from Pontiac two years ago. Keel's brother said they moved there "because Jesse said the country was a better place to rear his three boys."

Cab Firm Complains Against Local 614

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might not be insured properly.

Rep. Leam W. Harrison spoke for the union in support of Do-hany's statements.

Attorneys Robert G. Isgrigg and Edward P. Barrett, representing the cab company, denied all charges saying the firm is operating legally under the city ordinance and is properly insured.

They said prior to the union's move to organize the cab drivers there was no labor dispute between drivers and the company.

They stated the cab drivers were satisfied with their contractual agreements and had no wish to be organized. The two stated the state mediators board was not interested in the affair as a labor dispute.

The attorneys charged the union with using violence and abusive language in interfering with drivers and passengers.

Commissioners referred the matter to City Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart for study.

2 Royal Oak Men Hurt as Auto Rams Tree

Two Royal Oak men were injured last night when the car in which they were riding went out of control on Third street near Tlroy street in Royal Oak, and hit a tree, according to Royal Oak Police.

Duane J. Stoll, 22, of 2849 Everett, driver of the westbound car, told police he did not know what happened. He and a passenger, Paul Haisson, 25, of 418 N. Center, are both reported in good condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with leg fractures.

Youth Enters Guilty Plea to Having Illegal Liquor

An Independence Township youth pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol Tuesday before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, while a second youth pleaded not guilty to the same charge.

The two were arrested along with five juveniles, four of them girls, by Waterford Township Police last Monday night. The juveniles were turned over to their parents.

Norman Smith, 17, of 3530 Maybee Rd., was fined \$15 and placed on 90 days probation when he pleaded guilty to the charge. Boyd D. Elkins, 20, of 6975 Mather Dr., Waterford Township, pleaded not guilty to the charge and has been released on personal bond. His trial will be held May 6.

Club Broken Into

The Birmingham Country Club on Fourteen Mile road was broken into sometime Sunday, club officials told Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday. A door was kicked open, deputies said, and six cartons of cigarettes and six boxes of candy were taken.



HOOPING IT UP—Barbara Brunning, 21, an economics major from White Plains, N. Y., won the 60th annual Wellesley College Hoop Roll, beating out 150 classmates by 20 feet. Here, she holds the bridal bouquet of white carnations symbolic of the tradition that winner will be first in the class to wed. She's not even engaged, as yet.

Zoo Animals Ready for Opening Day

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and fast on their feet. We treat them with kid gloves and hope for the best."

Chimpanzees are the easiest to treat, said Dr. Applehof, and elephants also rank high on the model patient list.

Ruth, one of the trained elephants, was an exception.

Recently she developed blisters on her hind legs. These were treated by Dr. Applehof, but Ruth thought she could do a better job herself.

So she swatted the blisters with her tail and sprayed water on them with her trunk. The blisters got worse.

Dr. Applehof decided to experiment. He tied a medicated swab on Ruth's tail in hopes that she would find the blisters with it and spread the ointment over the sores. Ruth refused to cooperate—she managed to knock the swab off in less than a minute.

Although the treatment proved unsuccessful, Dr. Applehof was undaunted.

"Most of the treatments we use are discovered by trial and error. We don't have any book."

Actually this challenge to pioneer in a relatively new field is what switched Dr. Applehof from small animal practice to wild animals.

The 37-year-old veterinarian started working part time at the zoo in 1946 and became a full-time employee four years later.

Despite getting his fingers nipped periodically and being called out late at night to care for a sick bear, Dr. Applehof admits his work is a "labor of love."

The results of his labor will be fully appreciated tomorrow when the visitors see a bunch of vitamin-packed animals greeting the new season with howls and growls—but no wheezes or sneezes.

Pontiac Deaths

Sam Jones, III

Sam Jones III, infant son of Sam Jones Jr. and Florence Bridgewater Jones of 98 Jackson St., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital two hours and 15 minutes after birth.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers and five sisters, Eva Mae, Joe Ann, Joyce, Joy, Judy, James and John Charles, all at home.

Prayer service was held today from the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

William D. Johnson

William David Johnson, 84, of 36 Oak Hill St., died suddenly at a convalescent home yesterday.

He was born in Canada on Nov. 27, 1869, the son of William and Elizabeth Lehman Johnson. Mr. Johnson came here from Canada 2 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lovell, Mrs. Bertha Hyatt, Mrs. Hattie Woodhull, Mrs. Louis Howell and Mrs. Alberta Laidlaw, all of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church will officiate.

Exclusively American birds include the warbler, flycatcher, vireo, tanager, oriole and hummingbird.

Pontiac City Affairs

Commission OKs \$264,000 in Construction Contracts

Pontiac City Commission last night awarded contracts totaling over \$264,000 to building firms for construction of three projects.

The A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham was granted a contract for \$244,371 to construct the two-inch recap planned for city streets during 1954.

George Tripp Inc. of Pontiac will build a 4,000-foot-long water main at a cost of \$14,409 to connect the three new water wells near the Hawthorne School with the present city water system.

Installation of the three new water pumps at Hawthorne School will be done by the Layne-Northern Co. of Lansing for \$6,358.

All work on the new water-supplying equipment is scheduled for completion by June 15. A & A Asphalt will start the relocation and widening of Walton boulevard immediately and will complete the recapping by July 26.

In other action commissioners received a resolution from the Oakland County CIO Council supporting a request by Local 100 of Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee, CIO, that the union be allowed to meet with the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Representatives of Local 100 present at the meeting claimed that unsettled employee grievances were piling up at the hospital because the union-hospital working agreement is not functioning properly.

The CIO Council resolution listed grievances including: "Manhandling of a nurse's aide by an orderly, refusal of pregnancy leaves, forcing an employee, who owes them (the hospital) money and is leaving the payroll, to sign over his entire last pay check without obtaining a judgment and forcing an employee on sick leave to sign his retirement papers which automatically cost him approximately 56 six days which he had accumulated over the years."

The local 100 representatives said they had only been allowed to meet with the whole hospital board once in two years and asked that a meeting be arranged to set up a policy for ruling on grievances.

They said, however, that they had met numerous times with committees of the hospital board.

Commissioners asked City Manager Walter K. Willman to bring the union's resolution to the attention of the hospital board.

A request from Victor C. Adler, representing the owners of about 400 acres of land along M24 between Auburn avenue and Featherstone road, for development of water and sewer service in the area was referred to the city manager. Adler said the owners wanted the services so they could develop housing on the site.

A request from the Don R. MacDonald Co. Inc. to lease part of lot 6, assessor's plat 88, for a parking lot was referred to the city manager.

Commissioners approved the addition of William J. Archambeau as a partner in a beer and wine wholesale business at 28 Mariva St.

A request was approved for a new warehouse license at 70-76 Cass Ave. for the Gold Label Distributors, division of Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Public hearings were held and special assessment rolls ordered for May 11 on planned construction of sewers on:

Wyoming from existing sewer east of Motor to Franklin.

Brooklyn from Stanley to Richmond. Rutgers from University to the PO & N Railroad.

West Princeton from Capital to Stanley.

Prison Load Near '52 Level

Penal Population Back to High Attained Just Before Riots

LANSING —Michigan's prison population this week was back at the dangerously high level it was just before the 1952 prison riots, Corrections Director Gus Harrison said today.

The total count, which has been climbing steadily for a year, stood at 9,338 at the end of last week. This was exactly four prisoners short of the 9,402 record high reached just before the disastrous riot in Southern Michigan Prison in April, 1952.

In the three days since the count was taken, Harrison said, there is no doubt that it has topped the record. The exact count will be taken Friday.

"We are hoping that the usual late spring and summer slump in prison commitments will save us," Harrison said.

"The slump, however, never came last year," he added. "The count has been climbing by 10 to 20 a week since last May."

He said that some measures are being taken to relieve the crush, but that, "if this continues a few more months, I don't know what we are going to do."

The Legislature has authorized the start of a medium security prison near Ionia to house 600 first offenders. There is no hope, Harrison said, that this facility will be ready to receive prisoners for at least three years.

Meanwhile, Harrison said, the first offender problem continues to be acute. Ionia State Reformatory, which gets the bulk of the young prisoners is jammed to the gates with a population of 1,350. The reformatory's capacity is rated at 1,215, but the extra population has been crowded into dormitories and any other available space.

House Seaway Vote Expected Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

ing bonds to private investors rather than to the treasury department as other government corporations do.

GOP leaders, who are optimistic about chances for the bill, are not as ready to predict defeat of the Brownson proposal.

Dondero conceded today that it had a chance, adding quickly that it "would kill the bill because it would make it impossible to finance the project."

The Michigan Republican said every agency of government that has anything to do with finance has said the Brownson amendment is completely opposite to the policy of the government.

The authority created under the proposed law would have the power to work out arrangements with Canada to build and operate the seaway as well as to work out a division of revenue from tolls which would be used to repay the bonds.

The seaway, which would have a 27-foot-deep channel, would be built partly in New York state and partly in Ottawa, replacing the present 14-foot channel now bypassing the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River. The deeper channel would allow ocean-going ships to travel all the way to Great Lakes ports.

Says Hoover Letter Was Not a True Copy

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has violated the law." And most of the questions were left hanging when the subcommittee quit for the day.

Collier said Hoover told him: "This letter produced yesterday is not a carbon copy or copy of any communication prepared or sent by the FBI to Gen. Bolling Jan. 26, 1951 or any other date."

However, Collier went on, Hoover said the language in the letter produced by McCarthy was similar in substance and in some parts was identical to the language to a 15-page FBI document on the same subject and dated Jan. 26, 1951.

He said Hoover felt that the FBI memorandum should not be made public without permission of Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Reds May Favor Indochina Co-Rule

GENEVA —Western sources said today they have received information indicating the Communists may favor the creation of coalition rule in Indochina rather than partition.

No high-level conversations between East and West have been held on the form of an eventual Indochinese settlement, they said. But an impression of the Red position was obtained through other contacts.

This estimate of the Communist plans came in a two-day recess of the plenary meetings of the Korean conference.

Western diplomats were reported ready to break off the Korean phase of the conference once they are sure the Communists will not modify their opposition to unifying elections supervised by the United Nations. A recess until Friday gives the delegates a chance to hold private consultations and clarify their positions.

Sees Armenian Brother for First Time in 49 Years

DETROIT — Armand De Marsh hadn't seen his brother Khosrof for 49 years.

Khosrof was only six months old when Armand set out for America from the Armenian village of Karapous in 1905.

Khosrof Deguermendjian, one of the few members of the family to survive a World War I massacre in Armenia, arrived in Detroit yesterday for a three months visit with his brother, Khosrof, who now lives in Marseille, France, was accompanied by his 8-year-old son.

Armand, who Americanized his last name, is an auto worker here. "My brother," he said, "Likes America very good. But when I get finished showing him a good time, he'll like it even more."

State Legalizes Dispensed Milk

Law to Take Effect in 60 Days Allowing Sale by Coin Machine

LANSING — Michigan joined 40 other states today in legalizing the sale of homogenized milk from coin dispensing machines.

Gov. Williams signed a legislative act permitting the bulk sale. It takes effect in 60 days.

Some dairy and farm groups supported the proposal as leading to a greater consumption of milk, with benefit to the farmer.

Williams also signed two bills aimed at truck safety. One requires commercial vehicles and trailers to have splash guards on the rear wheels and the other requires trucks which are part of commercial fleets to have built-in windshield defrosters after Oct. 1, 1954.

The governor also approved the \$4,782,683 public welfare appropriation bill.

Other bills signed: Create a pension system for probate judges financed by a fee imposed on all cases in probate courts.

Extend to Dec. 31, 1954, the time to apply for a state World War II veterans' bonus.

Pay benefits to widows of firemen and policemen under the municipal pension system who have had 20 to 25 years of service.

Require candidates for township office to file nominating petitions with the township clerk by 4 p.m. of the seventh Tuesday before the primary election, instead of the 20th day before; also provide the two persons elected trustee by the largest vote shall hold office for four years and the two with the smallest vote for two years.

Motorist Is Shaken Up as His Car Overturns

A New Hudson motorist was slightly shaken up late Tuesday when he lost control of his car which rolled over and narrowly missed other moving vehicles in Novi Township.

State Police of the Redford Post quoted Philip Capaldi, 23, of 5450 Grand River, as saying he lost control of his car at

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Clardy Inquiry Useful

This newspaper differs with those who have criticized in advance the Michigan hearings of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee.

It doesn't take a great deal of mental power to charge that the sessions have been arranged to further Rep. CLARDY's campaign for re-election. Nor is it difficult to accuse members of the subcommittee of operating a smear machine.

If Chairman CLARDY and his colleagues accomplish their announced objective, the Detroit, Lansing and Flint hearings will prove useful. That objective, in Rep. CLARDY's own words, is to show the pattern and extent of Communist infiltration in Michigan.

For that reason special emphasis is being laid on the testimony of ex-Communists, minor public officials, educators, lawyers, physicians and union leaders. Chairman CLARDY's belief in the need for such testimony obviously is in harmony with his report that Detroit is one of the country's strongest Red centers.

Another aspect of the hearings is the advance notice by some of the subpoenaed educators that they would refuse to co-operate with the subcommittee.

It long has been our belief that persons who won't or can't say they aren't Communists have no right to teach in our schools and colleges. This also is the belief of the Detroit Board of Education which controls schools of that city and Wayne University, and of the University of Michigan regents.

Detroit or Wayne University teachers who refuse to answer subcommittee questions will be subject to immediate suspensions and later hearings. Regents have made it clear that they will handle such cases according to their own rules and will not knowingly employ or keep a Communist teacher.

We can't afford any less protection.

Allies Irked By France

There is increasing Allied impatience with the attitude of France at international conference tables.

While this hasn't been emphasized, it recently has become more and more apparent. Commenting on a recent Paris conference on European unity, one Dutch newspaper said the French delegation was "in favor of nothing at all."

Five nations favored a Dutch proposal for a common market. The French were against it. A suggestion that a start be made on economic integration also was opposed by France.

As everyone in this country is well aware, the French have been stalling on ratification of the European Defense Community they first proposed. Though every objection they've raised has been met, they still quibble.

An example is the French demand that Britain pledge itself to cooperate closely with EDC for French protection, against Germany. London agreed and immediately the British were accused of not going far enough and of seeking EDC control for their own interests.

In this country there has been much criticism of the French for not making an all out effort in Indochina. They have been asking greater help from us, Britain and free Asiatic nations, though we are paying 75 per cent of France's financial costs in that struggle.

Small wonder that her Allies

and neighbors are beginning to question the value of France as a partner in any undertaking.

Silent Sound a Tool

One of the latest and most spectacular developments in industry is the employment of silent sound as a worker of near miracle production feats.

By the term "silent sound" is meant those ultrasonic waves which vibrate so rapidly, more than 20,000 times a second, that they can't be heard by the human ear. Although the use of these waves is still in its infancy, they already serve a wide and growing number of purposes.

For example, they are slicing with ease through the hardest of material. They also are probing solid metals to detect sub-surface flaws, searching out fish for commercial fishermen and cleaning tiny precision parts.

Before long, says the *Wall Street Journal*, experts believe this new tool can be used to mix paints so they stay mixed, wash clothes, pasteurize beer and homogenize milk.

Among fastest growing uses is in the cleaning of small parts. For this purpose waves as rapid as 300,000 to one million cycles per second are directed through a liquid solvent in which the parts have been immersed. The vibrations shake loose all dirt at a great saving over older methods.

All this progress in putting ultrasonics to work is the fruit of unceasing search for new products and new methods. That search, in turn, is one of the biggest factors in American productive genius.

If THIS is the best of all possible worlds, as the optimists contend, it must be that possibility operates within rather narrow limits.

THE main thing one wonders about people is how they can have so much sense and yet do so many foolish things.

The Man About Town

Boost for County

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Secret: Something to be told to but one person at a time.

"In connection with Michigan Week," says

Steve Cloonan,

"I am mighty glad to see the Pontiac Press plugging so hard to show that Oakland County is a primary factor in making our state what it is." In boosting for our state,

Dr. Donald S. Smith

suggests that we place much stress on its magnificent assortment of weather. Going somewhat to a pride-filled statement,

Elmer Tinker

of Drayton Plains, asks "What stronger feature than Oakland County has Michigan to brag about?"

"Never before did the waves on Cass Lake look colder than they did Tuesday morning," phones

Harvey Middleworth

who has lived on its shores for 25 years.

In speaking of the television wrestling matches, a Pontiac professional man says, "If my wife and I couldn't put on a better one our children would boo us."

Just receiving certificates for a perfect attendance Sunday School record for eight years are

Janetta Lee and Mary Ruth Imbler

aged 13 and 15 years, daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Imbler

of Rochester Road.

Trying to hustle in the spring weather, the Jonquills of

Peter Jacobs

of Groveland Township blossomed a month earlier than usual.

In response to many phone inquiries about the

White Chapel Tulip Display,

it will be several days yet before they are at their best. Due notice will be given in this column.

A ten-year perfect attendance pin has been presented to

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick by the Pontiac Rotary Club.

"I threw a little phosphate on the cowslips in my marsh," phones

Harlow Hillman

of Rochester, "and they're blooming two weeks ahead of time."

Verbal Orchids to—

John Ingram

of Lake Orion; ninety-first birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude Green

of Clarkston; eighty-sixth birthday.



Death of Salesman

Voice of the People

Richard Huff Claims Special Drag Strip Will Cut Down Hot Rodding on Highways

(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.)

Recently I read the article in the Press about what police plan to do about "Hot Rodders."

This business of racing cars is something that has been going on for years and we think it will be going on for a good many years to follow. The number of fellows I have talked to all agree on one thing. We are in the wrong for racing on public highways and a few of us have been going on roads that are not used too frequently but again that's not the safest place.

Instead of all the post-planting, fines and jail sentences, why don't they let us work with them instead of us both working

against each other? There must be some place we can go to have our drag races.

We know that states in the west have tried the drag strips and have succeeded. We need some place where we can all plan to meet and get it out of our systems.

I, for one, am afraid that when you start placing jail terms on the fellows that they might try to out-run the police cars.

Richard Huff

197 1/2 South Johnson.

Says McCarthy Comedy Should Come to an End

All of the master players in this Army-McCarthy committee drama have so far fallen short of William Shakespeare's comedy of "The Tempest."

At this time I would like the

modernistic play now in process in Washington, D. C. brought to an end.

S. Carton

Asks What Republicans Think of Ike's Golfing

What do some of these Republicans have to say about our President spending so much time playing golf?

Old Line Dem.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief.—Hebrews 4:11.

Precept is instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost.—Channing.

Dulles Accomplishes Important Steps at Geneva on His Broad U. S. Program

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GENEVA — Efforts are being made to repair the cleavage that developed 10 days ago between Great Britain and the United States, and it may be said there is a fair chance of getting back on the track of allied unity.

Whatever the basic cause of the misunderstanding, the fact is that a painful impression of disunity was created upon the minds of American officials both here and in Washington when the British cabinet seemed to veer away from the principle of "united action" which Secretary Dulles had carried away as approved after his last visit to London just before the Geneva conference began.

It is most discouraging to read here the erroneous interpretations that have appeared in some American newspapers concerning the efforts of Secretary Dulles.

It is just as wrong to say he lost his leverage here because of what various Republican senators back home were saying as to argue that an alleged American desire to intervene immediately in Indochina was rebuffed by the British.

What went wrong was the timing. There was a sudden reversal in London due to the discovery after the original commitment to Dulles was given—that the conference of Asian prime ministers in Ceylon was about to meet and that any implementation of a collective action policy might thereupon muddy the waters there.

As it happened, while the resolutions adopted at Ceylon were by no means palatable, they were not as bad as might have resulted if the British government had not exercised a restraining influence.

What some American readers perhaps do not realize is that the United States came here with a constructive and far-reaching policy of collective security to be worked out for Southeast Asia and that the departure of Dulles, far from being a retreat as the Communists are picturing it was really an important step on his part toward a reinvigoration of the broad American program from the vantage point of Washington rather than Geneva.

There are better opportunities in Washington than there are here for consultation between the various nations concerned on a specific project like the Southeastern Asia alliance, especially the military aspects.

America's policy has for its object the building up of a deter-

Aunt Het



I don't know whether I'm superstitious or just dumb. I've got so I'm scared to feel good about anything for fear that will make it turn out bad.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Pay Sincere Compliments to Guarantee Popularity

Martha almost ruined her husband by failing to toot the horns of his parishioners. Instead, she invariably tooted her own horn. But this deflated their ego. When she reversed her lifelong habit, a remarkable change occurred and her husband now has a big city church.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-393: Martha Z., aged 36, is a clergyman's wife. "Dr. Crane, my husband doesn't advance to bigger churches," she said unhappily, "and it is chiefly because of me."

"People just don't take to me. I'm not exaggerating for a moment. I'm not a church member, one of the deacons said that in a letter when he explained why my husband wasn't asked to return for the next year."

"They like him but they think I am aloof and snobbish. But I have tried and tried to be different. And I feel terrible to think I am a millstone dragging him down."

"What more can I do than I have done in the past?" Many people can't see the simple obvious laws of science that produce good results. They actually hunger for complexity and jaw-breaker terminology.

Because of their past highbrow training, they think simple language is lowbrow. That's one reason why Christ was crucified for the High Priests disdained his direct approach to life's problems.

For example, Martha walked over to a group of church folks where one of the women was exclaiming about the beautiful flowers that her neighbor grew.

"Oh, that's nothing to what my aunt used to have back in New York!" exclaimed Martha.

What did that tactless remark of hers do? It lowered the pride of the member of her husband's church who had the flower garden. "If you think New York is the Garden of Eden," the women figuratively thought though courteously refrained from saying, "then why didn't you stay back in New York?"

"Why come out here to Illinois to have us pay your bills?"

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

One terminal element of these roving peace conferences is the standardization of the impedimenta.

We now have interchangeable oratorical smog and universal stalemates. We have evolved a stenciled pattern of touchiness in which one diplomat substitutes for another at a deadlock's notice.

In addition we are touching up the speeches of the immortals for use in interlocking rebuttals and permanent jills.

Sheridan's denunciation of Hastings in the India Company investigation around 1800 adapts itself neatly to ear-phones akimbo. Just switch the names, dates and places and you have as corrosive a squawk as ever scalded a cat.

From long-playing records over the Eustachian conduits we have Daniel Webster's reply to Powhatan's accusation against the greed of the colonist. Daniel was a century late but he put it in the gaps beautifully. We recommend this for plentipotentiaries without portfolio at the proxy level.

Washington's farewell address, Burke's maiden speech in Parliament, Napoleon's diatribe at the Pyramids and Hamlet's soliloquy in the sand trap are all available in package deals. Just add punctuation and serve al fresco.

There hasn't been a good speech unloaded from the complaint platform since UN laid the egg that passeth all understanding.

Where are the Gladstones, the Beaconsfields and the Henry Clays, quoting authoritatively from an extensive library of two cuffs?

band's salary if you are so partial to New York?" Martha simply didn't see that universal motto on the chests of the other parishioners, which reads "I want to feel important."

Actually, Martha's remark was



made to make the other women think that Martha was important. But to win friends you must make the other person feel important, even if you temporarily refrain from tooting your own horn.

To win friends and increase the success of your husbands in their professions, your wives must thus learn to toot horns.

But toot the other fellow's horn instead of your own! Martha failed on this score for she always brought conversation back to her home state of New York and thus tried to toot her own horn.

Since that failed to inflate the ego of the other wives, they disliked her.

"Don't you read my column in your newspaper?" I casually inquired.

"Oh, once in a long time," Martha pertly replied, "But it doesn't pertain to people like me you know, for I have a college education!"

"But you are a total failure to yourself and your husband," I bluntly replied and didn't even employ the "sandwich method," "so if I were you I wouldn't mention the college education."

College diplomas don't give people "horse sense." And the payoff in life is based on your gumption or "horse sense."

Many people without even a high school education can run circles around college graduates with Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Martha was an intellectual snob, so she was a tough nut to crack. I had to resort to 5-syllable words and flash my erudition before her in order to impress her.

But I finally "sold" her on trying the "Compliment Club" for 30 days and it changed her personality entirely. She now toots the horns of parishioners!

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV, 49 year old premier, takes over direction of Soviet foreign affairs as Stalin reveals appointment.

SURPRISE RE-BALLOTING passes Civil Service Act in Michigan Senate. Revision of original bill goes into effect immediately.

20 Years Ago
PRIVATE AIR LINES to fly mail in 30 days; 9 firms receive U. S. contracts, enlarged network will cost millions.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE wants modifying of Security Act, further revision of stock exchange control and repeal on wheat processing tax also demanded.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How smoothly runs the course of love? . . . As smooth as you and I . . . As much as we remain in love . . . And lovingly we try . . . With faith and hope and willingness . . . To make each sacrifice . . . However inconvenient . . . No matter what the price . . . To share our disappointments . . . Admit when we are wrong . . . And smile again, so life again . . . May be a happy song . . . The course of love is just as smooth . . . As are your lips to mine . . . And as fidelity protects . . . Our marital design . . . As smooth as I am proud of you . . . And you are proud of me . . . And we belong to God, our flag . . . And our community.

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Saturday Night Bath Rule Is No Joke, Especially for Those With Dry Skin

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A man has had dry skin trouble for years, especially in cold weather, when it itches most and becomes somewhat scaly.

He consulted a skin specialist who said it is xerosis, but there was nothing much that can be done for it (D. B.)

Other names for the condition are ichthyosis (fishskin disease), xeroderma (dry skin), alligator hide.

Anything else you want to know: That's all I know—and everybody knows I know it all.

Such abnormal dryness, harshness and scalliness of the skin is a common complaint, particularly of young women.

I mean the appearance of the outer surface of legs, and backs of elbows is "dirty," even though they bathe every Saturday night.

For intense itching of the dry skin after a bath use the Skin Oil or the Dew of Sahara, instructions for preparation of which are given in Save Your Skin booklet, for

which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The allusion to the Saturday night bath is no joke. Any one with the slightest degree of xeroderma should use as little soap and water on the skin as the law allows.

Instead of soap and water, use oil, real oil, not so-called mineral oil, to cleanse the skin. Freshly made cold cream, ointment of rose water, unguentum Aquae Rosae, U.S.P., is excellent if perchance real pharmacist will prepare a pound of it for you.

But don't use so-called cold cream (cerat cosmeticum or creme froide) that is months old. The coarsest skin and poorest complexion is generally the one least exposed to sunshine.

The skin and complexion of patients under systematic sun bathing treatment (for bone and joint tuberculosis) becomes soft, smooth and fine in texture as it tans.

The skin of a young person generally has enough, often too much natural oil (sebum), and therefore it is a mistake for a young person to use any kind of cream or oil on the skin.

The skin of an old, well, say one of mature age is likely to have insufficient natural oil and therefore should be judiciously oiled with a wee drop of fresh lard, castor oil, freshly made cold cream or what have you other than "mineral" oil.

It is not the cold that makes the winter season hard on dry skin, but rather the excessive dryness of the artificially heated air in home, school, office, shop.

Humidifying installations protect the complexion as well as nose, throat, sinuses, bronchi, furniture, books, instruments, paintings and growing plants.

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

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We Need Pill to Prevent Blues--Not Cure Them

NEW YORK (UP)—A pavement Plato views the news: Science is always handing man a new drug to make himself feel better—or a new weapon to destroy himself, so he won't have any feeling at all.

The latest magic pellet, reported to a convention of psychiatrists in St. Louis, is a pill to cure the blues. It is reported to lift people out of mild depressions caused by broken hearts, retirement and family problems.

The pill is said to lack the bad side effects, such as sleeplessness, or other drugs used for the same general purposes. But it would still seem only a half way measure.

Men have leaned on many magic cure-alls for the blues over the centuries—such as liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, bromides, aspirin, opium and marijuana. And all let him down in one way or another. He has gained more actual serenity from three palliatives of physical and spiritual unrest that science had no part in developing—sleep, marriage and religious faith.

Science, it would seem, would

do better to quit searching for a pill to cure the blues and seek one that would prevent them altogether. The goal should be a simple capsule that would enable a man to win the girl of his choice, get the job and salary he feels he deserves and enable him to pick the right horse at a racetrack.

Naturally it ought to be a small capsule. Some of us have difficulty swallowing a large capsule, even for a worthy purpose.

Romantics who dream of a pleasant life on an island far away might as well strike Bali off the list.

Before the last world war the Balinese, at least to the eyes of a visitor, were among the happiest, least sophisticated people on earth.

Riots might sweep through the rest of Indonesia, but a Dutch official said:

"It won't happen in Bali. These people aren't interested in politics. They are unspoiled and want to stay that way."

But politics did come to paradise. One of the first things the politicians told the beautiful, bare-bosomed ladies of Bali was to cover up and look more civilized.

Envy also seems to have come to Bali, too. Sampih, a famous male Balinese dancer who made a big hit in New York, was murdered the other day. He had made the error of returning home loaded with civilized loot—a fountain pen, a camera, enough money to buy himself a rice field.

Yes, anyone looking for a land of lost delight today might as well forget Bali. It is only another port of call for the bubble gum and brassiere salesman.

This Is Progress?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—City Assessor Fred H. Newton discovered that the men who held his job 150 years ago received 25 cents for every \$1,000 on the grand list. At that rate, his salary now would be \$129,101 annually—or 16 times greater than he actually receives. Newton doesn't plan to ask for the old rate, although he'd like to.

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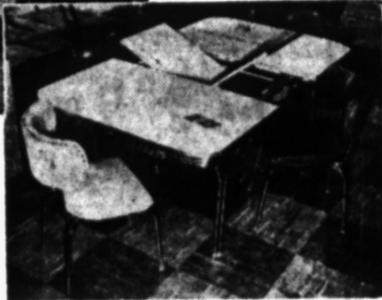
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Symphony Concert Gives Promise of Future Musical Delights

Child Study Clubs Hear Discussion of Adolescence

"If you have good material to begin with and reasonably good growing experiences, the proper kind of youngster will develop," Mrs. Belle Farley Murray told members of the joint Child Study Clubs Tuesday.

Mrs. Murray, who is lecturer and consultant in the Family Life Service of the University of Michigan, and a specialist in the Parent

Two Return From Hospital Convention

Mrs. William J. Dean, president of Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller have returned from a tri-state convention held Monday in Chicago.

The convention theme was "Coordinating Auxiliary Programs With Hospital Needs." Phases of the subject were discussed by four administrators.

Mrs. Dean announced tours of the hospital to be held during Hospital Week, May 10 through 15. Open house will be May 13 and 14 and special group tours will be arranged by appointment on the other days. Mrs. Arthur Vernon will arrange all special tours.

Mother's Day Event Planned by Sorority

Plans for Mothers Day dessert luncheon were made at the final business meeting of the year of Gamma Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Betty Bryan is in charge of reservations for the event which will be held May 18 in Hotel Waldron.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the Tuesday meeting held in Hotel Waldron. Guests at the meeting were Myrtle Lou Galarini, a member of an out-of-town chapter, and Jane White of Zeta Lambda Chapter.

Committee chairmen reviewed the year with reports of the progress and accomplishments of each committee.

Education Group of Merrill Palmer School, spoke to the group on "Living With the Adolescent."

Mrs. Murray paralleled the anxieties of today's parents with those of the parents of Jesus.

As an example, Mrs. Murray told of the three-day journey Mary and Joseph took with their 12-year-old son, of their anxieties when they found he had strayed from them, and of their mixed feelings of anger and relief when they found him after returning from part of the journey.

Members of the four child study groups were reminded of their mixed feelings when their adolescents come home after the deadline hour.

She told her audience not to fear the teenage years, but to learn to grow with the youngsters. If parents do not grow in their understanding, there will be more anxiety and frustration on the part of the adolescent and teenager.

Continuing the story of Jesus, Mrs. Murray said that his parents scolded him for straying from them and told him of their anxieties just as parents do today.

In the language of the day, Jesus explained to his parents that he must live his own life. Children today, in much different language, remind their parents of this same need.

The speaker cautioned her audience to give their children credit for the things they do and not look too closely at the irritating things, for if we do, the speaker said, "We obscure all the fine development that is taking place in our youngsters."

Child Culture Club was hostess for the luncheon and President Mrs. Frank Grosse introduced presidents from Child Study Group Three, the Junior Child Study Club and the Waterford Child Study Club.

Mrs. John Jess gave the invocation and Mrs. James MacDonald arranged for the program and speaker. Mrs. Charles Bowers was chairman of the decorations. St. Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the program.

PTA Activities

Daniel Whitfield
Executive board of Daniel Whitfield PTA will meet in the school library Thursday at 1 p.m.



Presidents of the four child study clubs got together to discuss yearly projects at the Tuesday joint meeting of their groups. From left to right, they are Mrs. Wilfred Whitefield of West Iroquois road, Mrs. Roy Jones of South Roslyn drive, Mrs. James DenHerder of Sashabaw road and Mrs. Frank Grosse of Auburn road.

Officers Elected by Golf League

New officers for the season were elected at a recent meeting of Tuesday Tee Golf League. Mrs. Leroy C. Johnson is president; Mrs. Floyd Levely, vice president; Mrs. Rupert Wooster, secretary, and Mrs. James Haggard, treasurer.

Mrs. Clinton Richards, Mrs. Virgil Lake, Mrs. Wallace Schiel and Mrs. Norman LaLone rejoined the league and new members are Mrs. Nicholas Contar, Mrs. Barrett Harrison, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. William Talbot and Mrs. P. A. Marz.

The league will begin golf Tuesday at Pontiac Country Club, and will play each Tuesday morning through the summer. Several co-operative luncheons have been planned by the social committee.

Guest Pianist's Artistry Thrills Audience Tuesday

Orchestra Concludes Triumphant Year With Stirring Performance

By DONNA ANDERSON

An overture to a new and more triumphant year was played by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening. Held in Lincoln Junior High School, the final concert of the season ended on a note of prediction—that the young, but growing organization will become an even greater asset to our community.

An experience that Pontiac concert lovers will not soon forget was the performance of pianist Joann Freeman, guest artist.

Her skill and remarkable technique in interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25" left her audience with a feeling of reluctance to let her go.

The concerto's three movements, Molto Allegro Con Fuoco, Andante and Presto, Molto Allegro e Vivace, with their varying moods and rhythms, afforded a comprehensive display of the artist's virtuosity.

It seemed, however, that the concerto ended far too soon. Certainly the audience wanted to hear more from its charming, sensitive guest as she combined her artistry with the rich interpretation of the orchestra.

Orchestral offerings began with Beethoven's dramatic "Overture to Egmont, Op. 84" played by the 66 musicians in all its fervor.

The overwhelming, sometimes electrifying works of Jean Sibelius found their way into the program

on two occasions. The symphonic poem "Finlandia" was interpreted by the orchestra to the full extent of its questioning and prayer-like feeling.

The martial moods and crashing intensity of "Finlandia" were a pleasing contrast with the well-known "Valse Triste, Op. 44" by the same composer.

The somber, yet calming melody in its flowing waltz rhythm was conveyed with authentic feeling in interpretation.

Nothing is more refreshing than to hear a symphony orchestra use its skill and versatility in the presentation of music in a lighter vein. And what could be more pleasant than selections from Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific."

The imaginative, picturesque arrangement was presented with utmost perfection. The modern "Pavane" by Morton Gould was chosen for the encore number.

If future success can be predicted by Tuesday evening's performance and resulting enthusiasm, there is the certain vision of a bright new season for Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, its conductor Francesco DiBlasi and associate conductor Celia Merrill Turner.

Altar Society, Guild Hear Unit Reports

St. Benedict Altar Society and General Guild met Tuesday to hear unit reports.

Mrs. Michael Glusky, Mrs. Allen Neville, Mrs. E. A. Zimmer, and Mrs. John Gottschalk gave reports. Mrs. Gil Richards and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery were welcomed as new members and announcement was made of a mother-daughter breakfast to be held early in June. Men of the parish will serve the breakfast.



Committee chairmen responsible for the joint Child Study Club luncheon held Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church were (left to right) Mrs. Charles Bowers of Cedarvale avenue, Mrs. Floyd Crump of Cherryland street and Mrs. James MacDonald of Gertrude street.

Beat Sponge Cake Well

Inadequate beating of the egg yolks and sugar will result in a sponge cake with a rubbery layer on the bottom. These two ingredients, plus water or lemon juice in the recipe, should be beaten until very light and fluffy. Beat them rapidly with an electric or rotary beater rather than a whisk.

Coming Events Reported

MOMS Unit Two Meets

Reports of coming events were announced when Unit Two, MOMS of America, Inc., met at the North Johnson avenue home of Mrs. Clarence E. Hickmott Tuesday morning.

Invitations were read from Pontiac Toastmistress Club to attend a demonstration meeting Tuesday and from Pontiac General Hospital to attend the open house May 13. MOMS State Board of Michigan will sponsor a card party at the Alfred G. Wilson estate June 24, open to all members and friends.

Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, chairman of gifts for men leaving for service, reported more than 1,200 packages have been given to date. A donation was sent to the national board.

After luncheon, members attended open house at Pontiac State Hospital.

It was announced that Mrs. Edgar Thomas and Mrs. Carl Cox will leave next week for the national convention to be held at Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Vanderlind will hostess the May 18 meeting.

Coming Events

Gen. Richardson Chapter, DAR, will meet Thursday with Mrs. Earl L. McHugh, 2700 Sylvan Shores Dr., for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon.

Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the church Thursday at 2 p.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Francis E. Butterfield Tent Nine, DUV, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pike St. At 4:30 the group will meet for dinner at Beth's Restaurant, 476 W. Huron St.

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Scout Camp to Celebrate Silver Year

Jubilee Program to Be Held May 22 at Sherwood

It's back to Camp Sherwood on Davis Lake for many veteran campers May 22.

Camp Sherwood Silver Jubilee committees have set that date for a day of celebration under the chairmanship of Mrs. James McBrearty.

Mrs. Richard Balmer will act as hostess as Brownies, Girl Scouts, leaders, parents, past campers and counselors are welcomed to view the accomplishments of 25 years, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Senior Scouts, under the direction of Dorothy Hollister, will meet arriving guests, guide them to the parking lots and conduct them on a tour of each unit in the camp.

Mrs. Balmer has delved into the history of the camp and made a story of her findings. Lincoln Junior High School students have set it up into the programs for the day, carrying out the 25th anniversary theme.

Program Chairman Mrs. Warren Allen has named her committee to represent all four districts of the council. The members are Mrs. Raymond Ragles, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Boris Popoff and Mrs. Wesley Allen.

Parking at the camp will be under the supervision of Russell Kneale, Mr. Balmer, Ray Bush and Edwin Amidon.

Hot-Cold Method Provides Best Way of Relaxing

In this day of fast-paced living and harrowing headlines, there are few people fortunate enough to escape tension. Most of us have a day now and then that leaves us thoroughly exhausted.

Some think the only solution is to get away for a while. Vacations and weekends in the country certainly will do the trick, but doctors claim we can do a lot to check tension when such relaxation is not in the offing.

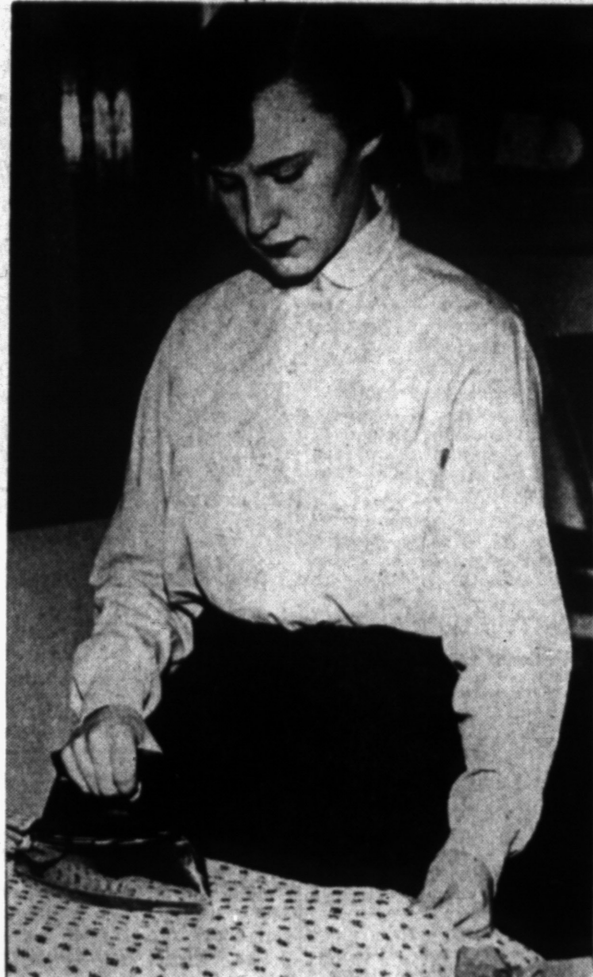
They say it's possible to relax completely by taking a hot bath with an ice pack at the back of the neck. This hot-and-cold method eases the fast nerves and tightens muscles that are responsible for that exhausted feeling.

After an hour of the treatment one should feel as thoroughly relaxed as if she had had that country weekend.

To permit your body to relax completely during the bath, put a rubber bath pillow underneath the ice pack. Then you can lean back and enjoy the soothing actions of the waters.

After you have finished bathing, pamper your body by patting on a delicately-scented lotion, slip into a nightgown that will not constrict circulation and spend a while reading or listening to soft music.

Then you'll be completely prepared to fall off into a deep sleep that will bring you to morning with renewed vigor.



While spring means out-of-door activities for many, some of the teen set around Pontiac turn their inspirations to new season fashions created by their own hands.

Kay Keller of East Mansfield avenue (top left photo) puts the finishing touches on a new garment while Janet Allen of State avenue and Thyra Lehman of Detroit drive (lower photo, left and right) begin a new ensemble. In the picture above (right) Betty Moery of Raymond drive (left) models a finished dress while Virginia Alexander of Prall street (right) pins a hem for Carman Terry of Hazel-bend drive (center).

Spring Banquet Planned May 19

The annual spring banquet of Oakland County Alumni of Michigan State College is planned for May 19 at Hotel Pontiac.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Dean Edgar Harden, official faculty representative to the Big 10. He will speak on "MSC's Future in the Big 10."

Also on the program will be the MSC Men's Glee Club Quartet. An Oakland County girl will receive a four-year scholarship to the college and new officers of the club for the coming year will be announced. Tickets for the affair, which begins at 6:30, may be obtained from any board member.

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There are few things these days that can't safely be trusted to your washing machine. But perhaps your precious lace tablecloth is one possession you still prefer to wash by hand.

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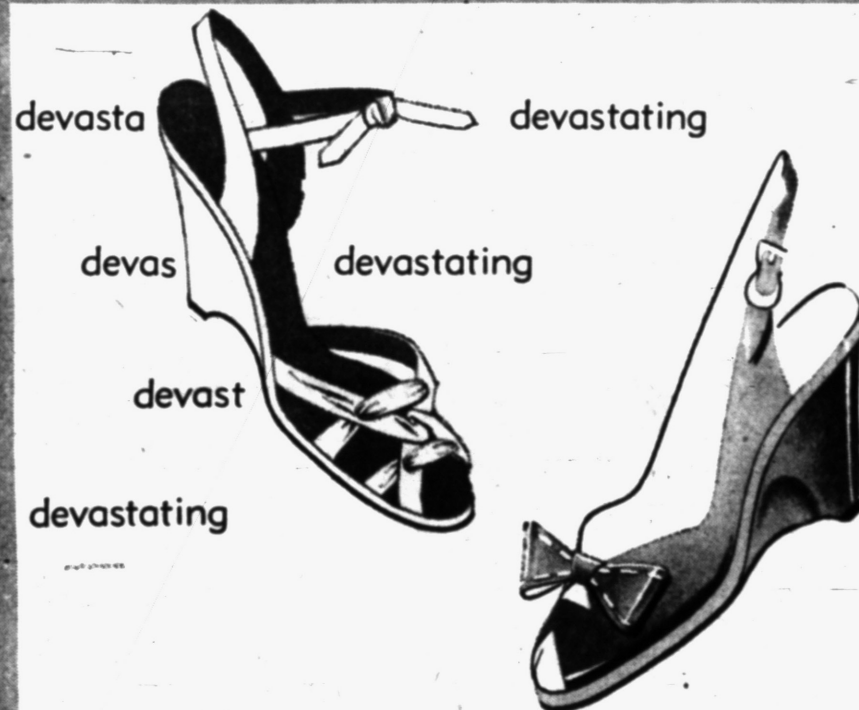
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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Atty. Gen. Brownell will announce soon the

establishment of a Division of Internal Security in the Department of Justice.

The new unit, the Times said, "will handle cases involving espionage, treason, sabotage, federal employee loyalty or security risks and subversive activities—in fact, all court proceedings dealing with matters affecting the internal security of the United States and its possessions."

It was understood that the new division would supplement the work of the FBI, internal security investigations now constitute a substantial part of the workload of the FBI, which will continue to operate as in the past.

Prosecution of cases developed by the FBI, however, would be a function of the new division, it was understood. Presumably its aim would include tightening the enforcement of internal security laws and expediting such cases through the courts.

Son of Ex-Mayor Put on Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Municipal Court has fined two youths, one the adopted son of former Mayor Fletcher Bowron, \$50 each for stripping cars.

Barry Bowron, 20, and Robert Garber, 19, who pleaded guilty yesterday, also were placed on probation for one year. The former mayor was in the courtroom when Judge Martin Katz counseled the youths.

Both of you should make amends to society by becoming law-abiding citizens. This is your first offense, and you are fortunate not to get jail sentences. Be careful in the future not to tamper with someone else's automobile."

Thomas Edison's first patent in 1888 was for an electric vote recorder.

Charge Man Operated Gambling for Children

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Charles Wesley Readshaw, 53, Kansas City, was fined \$20 last night on a charge of operating a gambling game at a children's carnival.

Detective Jack Mullenix said he arrested Readshaw after watching him make bets "from five cents on up" with children throwing baseballs at rag-doll targets. Readshaw was with a professional carnival hired by merchants in a May Day promotion.

Snow Delays TV Work on Vermont Mountain

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—C. P. Hasbrook, president of radio station WCAX, says there will be a slight delay in opening Vermont's first television station here.

Work on the transmitter being built atop Mt. Mansfield is held up by 10-foot snowdrifts.

Ceylon Again OKs Indochina Airlift

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A government source said today that Ceylon will continue to permit the landing and servicing of troop-carrying planes for Indochina until a cease-fire is agreed on and takes effect there.

He was referring to press reports the U.S. Air Force soon would fly a second batch of French troops to Indochina. The first American airlift last month departed via Ceylon after India and Burma refused to let the planes fly over their territory.

Ceylon's policy on Indochina was outlined last night in Parliament by the government leader in the House, J. R. Jayawardene.

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Little Success for Pike, Bluegill Anglers

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Skin Diving Called Fastest Growing Sport in U.S., With Over Million Fans

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — The fastest growing sport in the country, where we are solemnly informed, is skin diving. At the end of World War II there were no more than 500 of the wet fraternity, counting some of them twice, and now there are more than a million, with the number growing daily.

Skin divers, as the name implies, are men and women who put on bathing suits and goggles and swim fins to kick with and go helling down into deep water. Some of them spear fish while they are down there, but many just like to look around and see how the other

fish live. Devotees of the new craze claim there's nothing like it for pure pleasure. At the most recent count there were more than 400 skin-diving clubs in this country alone, all of them affiliated with the recently formed International Underwater Spearfishing Assn., which is headquartered at Helms Hall in Los Angeles. California leads the states with some 100,000 of the human submarines and Florida is second with about 40,000.

Manufacturers of equipment for the sport looked up suddenly and found they had a bonanza. It is estimated that 40 million dollars was

spent in this country last year for breathing tubes, masks, swim fins, "lungs," photographic equipment and spear guns.

There are, it seems, two distinct schools of skin diving. In the first stage the embryo addict stays fairly near the surface and contents himself with looking at the sights. This is described as invigorating and habit forming.

When the tyro gets enough of that and is firmly hooked, he straps a cylinder of compressed air or oxygen on his back and begins going deep, down among the big bull fish.

Missouri Hunter Shoots Goose, Banded in '36

LANSING — A Canada goose, banded on the Muskegon River marshes in April, 1936, was shot December 16, 1933 near Commerce, Missouri, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

Band number A-718391-09 was found on the bird's leg. The bird was banded by Willard Ferguson of the state conservation department and the kill was reported by Mrs. Margaret W. Chambers of Eureka, Missouri.

Over the past four years Del Rice of the Cardinals has appeared in more National League games than any other catcher.

Rainbow Trout Fishermen Here Report Union Lake Producing Good Catches

By JACK PATTERSON

Knew it was too early to bring the snowshoes in off the back porch even though our wife has been after us to do it for three months. Yesterday we got around to it and look what happened. Snow flurries. Whether or not it's due to the weather, area fishing particularly for bluegills and pike hasn't been up to snuff. But local rainbow fishing has been somewhat better. And personally we can't see why anyone should worry about panfish when there are trout to be caught.



PATTERSON

Be that as it may, there is good rainbow water close at hand. Norm and Doris Danielson of Union Lake report that some good ones are being taken there, although knowledge of the lake is a big help to the successful fisherman.

Lake Angelus is producing nicely, according to Ken Strickland, but being a private lake it can't be fished without permission. It's of interest to note, however, that rainbows taken in Lake Angelus are currently coming from shallow water—four feet or less—a bit of information that can be applied to open lakes.

Some of the better open lakes are Maceday, Orchard, Square and Deer.

Chances are that fishermen spending any great amount of time after rainbows without much success are fishing too deep. Later in the season, when surface waters are warm the fish will be found in the deeper reaches and spring holes, but right now they're apt to be roaming the shallows.

If the choice were ours, then, we'd stick to the shallows for the time being, with a squirrel tail streamer, or a worm, depending upon whom or what we professed to be at the moment, and put off the deep trolling until warmer weather.

George Wasserberger, 91 Illinois, reports that the rainbows in the Bald Mountain trout pond are every bit as choosy as their wilder brethren in the north. Only rec-

ommendation is to keep trying. You know the fish are there.

Ran into Ben Hardesty the other day, just back from a weekend of fishing—the first he's done since he returned from Chile. Ben floated the Au Sable's main stream and reports that while he didn't take any whoppers comparable to the one's that infest the cold Chilean lakes, he caught more brooks than he knew what to do with, and some very decent browns.

Got word from Chuck Roberts to the effect that Carp are in the shallows in Otter Lake and the shadown for the bow-and-arrow fishermen.

This is a growing sport and helps to put a check on the increase of that otherwise almost indestructible gift from Europe, Cyprinus carpio.

Church League Meets

All churches interested in playing in the Church Softball League are requested to have a representative at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cadillac at Oakland Ave. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame's last bowl game was a 27-10 win over Stanford in 1925.

Boys' Club to Promote Heavy Spring Program

Pontiac Boys' Club spring physical education program, which includes formation of 24 baseball teams, is now under way.

During the next three weeks, a clinic will be held daily at 6:30 p. m. and from 1-4 p. m. on Saturdays at the Eastern Junior High playground. All fundamentals of baseball are covered in the sessions.

Boys will be observed and rated during the 3-week period and then placed on intramural league teams. Outstanding players will be placed on varsity teams which will compete in the City Recreation Junior League.

Regular gymnasium program and other activities will continue to function.

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THREE GALS IN A BOAT!—The "poor" fish shown in the picture above didn't have a chance when it was spotted near the surface of Square Lake, last weekend. The three girls admiring the "catch," from left, are Shirley Sweazy, 15, Marian Greenlee, 16, (who actually bagged the fish), and Diane Begovich, 11. They were rowing on the lake when the 11-pound-3-ounce, 31 inch long walleye pike was seen. Diane spotted it, Marian swung a mean oar, and the pike was quickly in the boat. It's now in the Greenlee freezer. Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Greenlee, Avondale, Sylvan Lake. Incidentally, the fish is one of the largest walleyes to be taken in a county lake.

'Big Fish Derby' Wide Open for County Anglers

Early Season Activity, Slowed by Weather, Is Expected to Rise Soon

After Tuesday's snowstorm, fishermen will be hard to convince that really good angling weather is near. But it's certain the cold, disagreeable kind dispensed the last few days can't last much longer. And when those balmy days come along, most any time now, activity on Oakland county's lakes will receive a big boost.

Up to now things have been rather slow on the fishing front. Entries in the 1934 Pontiac Press have been hit by the weather. The race for top awards in the 3-way contest is wide open. It will take an added interest, too, when the black bass season opens June 19. Competition now is under way in the pike and bluegill divisions.

Entries will be received from any full-time Oakland county residents, and these should be brought to the Pontiac Press sports department between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, except that on Saturdays they may not be brought in after 12 o'clock noon. None will be taken Sundays.

Last year's winners in the bluegill division were two. Leon Johnston, 80 Parkhurst street, Pontiac, and James Coan, 2979 West Maple, Milford, entered identical fish. Johnston's gill was caught June 28 in Elizabeth lake, while Coan's prize was hooked in Child's lake, July 24. Each weighed 1 pound 6 ounces.

George A. Buboes, 19 South Padlock, Pontiac, took the honors in the pike division with a 10 pound 9 ounce northern, landed in Cross lake June 9.

A 6 pound 15 ounce largemouth won bass honors. It was brought in by Arnold Richards of Walled Lake, July 11. The lunker was snagged in Lower Straits lake.

It's almost a certainty that new "champions" will be listed this year. Anglers who repeat in this contest have been few, and very, very far between!

'Road' Losses of Wildlife Up in Spring

LANSING — Now that winter is about over and wildlife and humans are on the go again, the time has come to give birds and animals chance to move off the highways.

Highway losses of wildlife are especially heavy during the spring, when animals are attracted to roadsides where first green sprouts generally appear.

Also, now that nesting seasons are in the offing, the death of one adult bird of wildlife also means the loss of all its youngsters.

Most of Deer Poll Cards Are Returned

LANSING—About 93 per cent of the post cards mailed to firearm hunters in the conservation department's annual poll of deer information have been returned, game workers report.

To date, 10,001 of the 10,758 cards mailed have been returned. The controlled sampling of deer hunters provides a statistically-based survey of what happened during deer seasons.

Meanwhile, archery hunters are close on the heels of firearm operators. Game workers sent cards to 1792 bowmen in a special archery survey and to date 87 per cent have been returned.

Take Part in Trail Ride

Sue and Johnny Braid, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braid of Seminole Village, were among 46 who participated in the Justin Morgan Horse Association's 1st 1934 trail ride party at Kensington Park over the weekend.

Prior to the ride, the group was treated to breakfast by the Barth Zeunen's of Clarion Farms, Clarkston.

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Mayors Mark Michigan Week

Five in South Oakland County Exchange Jobs in State

Five south Oakland County mayors are observing Michigan Week today by exchanging posts with mayors from other Michigan communities.

Mayor and Mrs. Howard K. Kelley of Royal Oak have gone to Cadillac for the day. Cadillac Mayor Robert L. Kendall was received at Royal Oak's city hall this morning by Mayor Pro-tem Arthur H. Fries and other city officials.

A noon luncheon at Red Run Golf Club was followed by a tour of the city. Tonight, former Cadillac residents will be hosts to the mayor and his party at a dinner at Northwood Inn.

Kenneth N. Milliman of the village of Tekonsha has swapped seats with Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt of Ferndale, while Mayor John R. Darbee of Clawson has traveled to Sturgis. That community's mayor, Raymond Parker, accompanied by his wife, are Clawson's guests for the day.

Berkley Mayor Harvey C. Van Buhler has switched with Mayor E. J. Williams of Whittemore, who was a guest at a noon luncheon of south Oakland County city managers at the Northwood Inn.

Mayor David R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods has swapped jobs with Mayor Fred T. Veldema of McLean.

Abie Kote, village president of Lawton, will wait until May 15 to visit Hazel Park, when Mayor Zigmund Niparko will be able to make the trip to Lawton, which is located near Kalamazoo.

Meeting Is Set to Form Branch of Garden Assn.

DRAYTON PLAINS — Steps to organize a branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will be taken at a meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Arthur Arnold, 6756 Desmond St., Williams Lake.

Mrs. William McCallum of Birmingham, state organizer, and Mrs. Gordon Weeks of Highland Park will be on hand to assist the new group. Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher of the Clarkston branch will attend also.

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TRIANGULAR CAKE—A huge cake, 28 inches square and baked in the triangular emblem of Job's Daughters, served 130 persons recently during Masonic Night at Commerce Masonic Temple. Pictured with the cake are (l. to r.) Mrs. Edward Holmes, guardian of Commerce Bethel 23 of Job's Daughters who made the cake, Mr. Holmes, associate guardian of Bethel 23, and Mrs. Hazel Bath of Union Lake, grand guardian of Michigan. The cake, decorated in purple and white, also had cornucopias made of lace doilies with members names written on them.

Dryden OKs Heating Plant

Voters Approve Unit for School, Accept Hike in Millage

DRYDEN — Construction of a new \$37,000 heating plant for the Dryden School will be started sometime this summer thanks to the approval by voters here yesterday of two enabling proposals. By a 101 to 17 vote, electors approved a measure increasing the tax limit by 3.5 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation, as equalized.

A second proposal to issue bonds to pay for, building and equipping a new heating plant for the school was passed by a 99 to 15 vote.

Although the tax ceiling was raised by 3.5 mills, taxpayers will have to pay only an additional 2.66 mills. A school official explained that only that much was needed to pay off the bond issue. He added that the bonds will be written off in 13 years, at the 2.66 rate.

The 2.66 hike brings the total school tax in effect to 9.91 mills. The old heating system at the school was condemned by the State Fire Marshal last year. The new plant should be ready by next September, the school official stated.

Stiles PTA Will Hold Installation of Officers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles PTA will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at the school at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

School Supt. Raymond Baker of the Avondale School System will speak on a proposed bond issue. Refreshments will be served by fifth grade room mothers.

County Calendar

Dryden — Annual mother and daughter banquet sponsored by WBCS will be held in Methodist Church social rooms Friday evening.

Metamora — Thursday Social and Study Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. U. D. McQuinn at 11:30 a. m. Roll call will be "garden hints."

Pontiac Lake — Executive meeting of Pontiac Lake PTA will be Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Jack Spencer, 1186 Tull St.

Seymour Lake — Belle Sherwood Circle will meet in the home of Mildred and Betty Foley, 6380 Oak Hill Rd., Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Drayton Plains — Adult confirmation class and equippers group will meet at St. Andrew Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

White Lake Township — Family Night will be held at the White Lake Presbyterian Church tomorrow, beginning with a potluck supper at 7 p. m., followed by a lecture and slides by Albert Riddering Jr., head of a missionary school in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

New Hudson — New Hudson PTA will meet tomorrow evening in the school gym for the final meeting of the year.

Highland School Scene of Annual Spring Concert

MILFORD — The first annual spring concert was presented in the gymnasium of Highland School Monday night with 118 seventh and eighth graders participating.

A part of the Highland PTA program, the concert was directed by Mrs. Anna Bess Whitman who also accompanied the group on the piano. It was also the first affair open to the public since completion of the new addition to Highland School this spring.

Two students presented piano solos on the program. They were Kathy Hanna who played "Poupee Valse" and Poldini and Arlen Thompson who played "Malgueña."

The new school song, "Red and Gold," written by Mrs. Whitman, was also presented for the first time.

New PTA officers named included Freeman Williams, president; Donald Heckbardt, father vice president; Mrs. Claud Elmore, mother vice president; Paul Hocking, teacher vice president; and Mrs. Webster Dougherty, treasurer.

Others were Mrs. Eldridge Brian, historian; James Powers, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Stack, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Powers, temporary recording secretary.

50 Women at Baptist Mother, Daughter Party

ORTONVILLE — Baptist Church held its "Mystery Mother and Daughter Party" Saturday, with some 50 women present. Each guest was presented with a carnation.

A vocal solo by Kay Tindall preceded the program. Mrs. Glenn See, a returned missionary from Haiti spoke.

Scheduled at Lambert School

Mr. and Mrs. Hella Kahlisch announce the birth of a son May 1 at St. Clemens hospital.

Cub Scout Pack Presents 'Showboat' on Thursday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Members of Cub Scout Pack 30 will present "Showboat" Thursday evening at Lambert School.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. All parents are invited. The boys will also display some of their completed work projects.

Members of Den 1 will present "Strolling Thru the Park." Don Warner and Dwight Hughes will act as dancers for the skit. Michael McNally, Tom Evans and Dick Raber will serve as "Southern belles" and Jimmy Baden, John Kumpula and Barry Heiple will be singers.

"Oh! Susannah" will be given by members of Den 2, with Dennis Banks and Mike Myers as "Southern belles" and Alan Watson, John Crary, David Kelch, Arthur Greaves and Nelson Greaves as minstrels.

Den 3 will present "Variety" in three acts. Ronnie Mudge will play in "Two in One," Herbie Mack and Dick Rudloff in "Strong Man," and Bob Ferguson, Mickey Wood, Roger Tallman, Harry Messler and Kelly Auch in "Tennessee Five."

"Old Black Joe" and "Camp-town Races" will be given by members of Den 8 in two acts.



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Doctors will give children in 38 Oakland County schools their first shots in the field test of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's new polio vaccine.

Pontiac's Bagley, Longfellow and Wisner schools will get their shots Thursday.

All Oakland youngsters taking part in the test will have had the first of the three shots by Friday.

Children of the Oxford area schools — Thomas, North Oxford, Lakeville, Arnold, Leonard and Kingsbury and Daniel Oxford — will go to Daniel Oxford School Thursday for their injections. Doctors will give shots at Rochester's Woodward school for first, second and third graders of Woodward, Baldwin, Snell and Stoney Creek.

Other clinics are planned Thursday at West Bloomfield's Roosevelt School; Berkeley's Angell and Hamilton schools; Ferndale's Coolidge and Grant schools; and Hazel Park's Hoover and Wanda schools.

Other children will get shots Thursday at Longfellow and Parker schools in Royal Oak; Roosevelt in Royal Oak Township; Birmingham area's Franklin, Walnut Lake, Wing Lake and Terry schools; Farmington's Ten Mile school.

Children of Southfield School 10 and Southfield's Lathrup, Magnolia and McKinley schools and youngsters at Walled Lake's Gleggery and Wixom schools will get shots Thursday.

Friday clinics are planned at Thomas Edison school in Hazel Park and Berkeley's Tyler and Pattengill schools.

New Teen-Canteen Arranges Schedules

MILFORD — Schedules were set up at a recent meeting of the counselors new Teen-Canteen.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, children 5 to 12 years old may use the new canteen for roller skating from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. From 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., teenagers will take over.

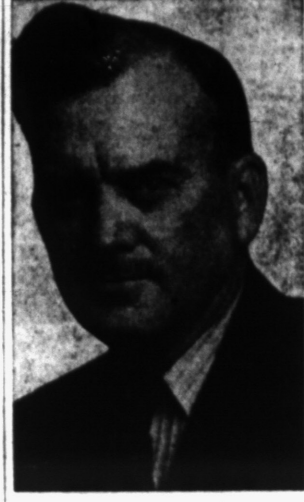
Either Friday or Saturday nights there will be a dance with an orchestra for youngsters of all ages.

After paying for their original membership card (25 cents), members pay 10 cents for each activity plus 10 cents for roller skate rental to help defray expenses.

It was announced at the meeting that special instructors will be on hand to teach square dancing next week. The following week, a modern dance teacher will give lessons on the latest dance steps. A week from today, the Huron Valley Saddle Club will sponsor a square dance for adults only.

Society Gives Banquet

NORTH BRANCH — SS Peter and Paul Rosary Altar Society sponsored a mother-daughter banquet Sunday evening, with Mrs. Norman Robinet speaking for the mothers and her daughter, Marie, responding for the daughters.



REV. M. A. MCCONE

Reverend to Close Bible Series Sunday

WATERFORD — The Rev. M. A. McCone, currently speaking at evangelistic meetings each evening at Waterford Community Church, will close his series of Bible messages Sunday.

Subject of his talks for the remaining evenings include "What the Bible Says About the Fall" on Thursday; "In the Hands of God's Sheriff" on Friday; "What the Bible Says About Satan" on Saturday; and "Life's Greatest Decision" on Sunday.

A combined Sunday School lesson will be taught by the evangelist Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

At Sunday's 11 a. m. worship hour mothers will be honored with awards being presented to the oldest, the youngest and the mother with the greatest number of children. The Bible message by Rev. McCone will be entitled "God's Blueprint for the Church."

Imlay Junior Prom Set

IMLAY CITY — Friday evening, the annual Junior Prom will be held at Imlay City High School. Featured will be the Blue Note orchestra.

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Explorer to Show Movies of Vacation at Isle Royale

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Color motion pictures of an "Isle Royale Vacation" will be shown by Dennis Glen Cooper, explorer and travel lecturer at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Stringham School. Highlights of the showing, sponsored by the Stringham PTA, include a lake cruise to Houghton, followed by a shorter trip to Isle Royale, and a tour of the island wilderness.

A native Detroit, Cooper was awarded the first master's degree in geography issued by Wayne University. He is head of the exact science department at a Detroit intermediate school.

Photography has been his hobby for many years and his camera expeditions have taken him all over the United States, into Canada and Mexico and through the South Seas. Cooper's film trip of Isle Royale includes fishing for lake trout, sight seeing treks by boat and trail, hunting for precious stones and a harrowing experience in a raging forest fire.

Visits to abandoned copper mines and ancient copper diggings of primitive man and photo taking jaunts to the wild homes of beaver and moose are also featured.

Waterford Band to Give Concert

Program to Be First of 3 Musical Efforts Set by High School Students

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The first of three spring musical concerts by students of Waterford Township High School will be presented next Wednesday evening by the high school band.

Concerts are also planned for May 19 by the vocal department and May 26 by the orchestra. Miss Helen Davis is vocal director and James Vandersall is orchestra director.

The 54-piece band, directed by Leonard Griffin, will present its concert next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the high school.

Featured on the program will be an alto saxophone solo by Richard Fincannon accompanied by the band. There will also be a novelty number, "The Peck Horn's Revenge," narrated by Robert Lippert and featuring the French horn section of the band, as well as several other selections by the entire band.

North Branch Circles Hosts to Capac WSCS

NORTH BRANCH — Members of the Capac WSCS were guests of the North Branch Senior and Wesleyan circles at a gathering last week.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner conducted a worship service and Mrs. Warren Crawford reviewed the life work of Mrs. Edna Gladney. Myra Snow read correspondence from Edith Parks, missionary in Southern Rhodesia and the Rev. Karl Patow displayed slides of his visit to Holland.

Society Holds Breakfast

IMLAY CITY — A mother and daughter breakfast was held by the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Altar Society Sunday. Breakfast was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.



NINA MAE STONE

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Mae, to James Schumaker. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Schumaker of Eddyville, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jaycees Plan Teen Road-e-o

Waterford Group Sets Driver 'Competition' for May 16

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A teenage road-e-o, sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, is being planned for Sunday, May 16.

The road-e-o will include entrants from Keego Harbor, Clarkston and Waterford Township high schools. All participants must be teenagers and must have drivers' licenses. Applications are now available at each of the schools.

Included in the competition will be an actual skill test to be made at the A&P parking lot on Dixie highway and a written test to be given at Waterford High School.

Judges for the contest will be announced later this week. Trophies will be awarded for the road-e-o and a winner will participate in a state contest. Funds for the trophies have been donated by Filmore Hardware and Les Hutchison.

Road-e-o chairman will be Philip Nelson. He will be assisted by Gene Shon, Gerald DeWees, Claude Goulet, William Christos, Gerald Walling and Byron Merritt.

"By sponsoring the contest, Jaycees hope to make teenagers proud of their skillful driving and thus cut down on teenage accidents," said Bernard Heaney, Jaycee publicity chairman.

Couple Marks Golden Wedding Anniversary

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Savoie of Marlette township observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday as guests of their children at the American Legion Home.

Ninety-three members of the family and close friends attended the 7:30 p. m. buffet supper which was served by members of the Legion Auxiliary. Six members of the original wedding party were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Savoie were married April 20, 1904, at St. Anne, Ill. where they lived until coming to Marlette 18 years ago.



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Native of Turkey Cites
Custom in Divorce Suit

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Mrs. Ayse Sebahat Southerland, a native of Ankara, Turkey, complained in a cross petition for divorce, filed in

District Court yesterday, that her husband of less than a year embraced and kissed another woman in her presence and then explained to her that it was an old American custom.

About 1,150 species of flowers bloom in Yellowstone national park.

Sign H-Bomb Petition

OSAKA, Japan (UP)—Representatives of 50 Osaka civic organizations today announced plans to collect a million signatures on an anti-hydrogen bomb resolution to be forwarded to the United Nations.

TV Teacher
Has 6.5 Million
in Her Class

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Like many other American women, Frances Horwich is a schoolteacher. The only difference is that her class numbers 6½ million.

Dr. Horwich is the originator and sole proprietor of Ding Dong School, a Chicago TV show that delights and informs pre-school children from coast to coast every weekday.

But we also have viewers from 7 months to 87," said Dr. Horwich, who visited here for a couple of speeches. You'd be surprised how many arthritics watch the show for exercises in using the hands. Also a number of teachers' schools and hospitals watch regularly so future teachers and internes can learn how to deal with young children.

Among most children's TV shows, Ding Dong School stands out like a rose amid thistles. While other programs parade violence and clownish antics before the young viewers, Dr. Horwich entertains and instructs her audience with gentle games and knowledge.

Her efforts have earned her 29 different awards, among them Associated Press Woman of the Year in Education.

That pleased me very much," she reflected. My friends in education had begun to think that I had lapsed into the entertainment field.

Dr. Horwich has taught kindergarten through third grades since 1929 and has acquired degrees from Chicago, Columbia and Northwestern (Ph.D.). As president of a national group for day nurseries, she was approached by NBC for advice on a program for children from 3 to 6.

She emphasized that the show should be done by an educator, not an entertainer. Ten days later she was on the air with Ding Dong School. That was 19 months ago, and she has been on every day since.

I asked for her secret. "Perhaps it was because I had been in education so long and was not easily swept away," she observed. I had to stand my ground on a number of things. When I first started, the men on the show didn't like the name of it. They were ashamed to say 'Ding Dong School' to their friends. I told them not to talk about it then. It was easy for children to say and it belonged.

They also wanted more production on the show; I thought that was wrong. I also insisted on sponsor approval. They argued that they certainly wouldn't allow any beer or cigarette sponsor, but I held my ground. Recently the sales department brought forth an aspirin sponsor. I wouldn't allow it. It's up to a pediatrician to prescribe aspirin for children."

Laniel Victory
Seen Thursday

Expect Premier to Win
Confidence Vote Unless
Dien Bien Phu Falls

PARIS (UP)—Parliamentary observers expect Premier Joseph Laniel's government to win a National Assembly vote of confidence tomorrow unless the besieged Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu falls to the Vietminh rebels in the meantime.

Laniel told the Assembly last night it would have to look for a new government or postpone demands for a debate on Indochina beginning May 14. When deputies, including some of his own supporters, persisted in their call for the debate, the Premier made the issue one of confidence in the Cabinet.

This would require the government's resignation if the Assembly does not uphold its demand for a postponement of the discussion.

Laniel's chances of survival looked good today. Few of the deputies wanted to risk a government crisis at a time when the fate of Dien Bien Phu was in the balance, and when the Geneva talks on peace in Indochina were about to start.

But if Dien Bien Phu should fall to the Communist-led rebels before the vote, most observers felt sure the Cabinet would collapse too. That would pull the rug out from under France's delegation at Geneva.

The Assembly came back yesterday from its Easter vacation anxious to show its indignation at the deterioration of the military situation in Indochina.

Many deputies wanted to find a scapegoat in the Cabinet. Another section of Parliament wanted to put more pressure on the government to hurry the negotiations at Geneva and end the Indochina fighting at almost any cost.

Repairman Called Fix

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The man who heads the repair department of the Carlson garage here is named Nick Fix.

'Headless' Driver
Wakes Autoists in
Sleepy Filmland

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—An apparently headless motorist drove through Hollywood traffic, to the astonishment of pedestrians and fellow drivers.

The driver without a head, however, turned out to be Spike Jones, the zany band leader. He had rigged up an oversize jacket and scarf to conceal his head.

The stunt, in which Jones was accompanied yesterday by his wife, singer Helen Grayco, was to dramatize the slogan of The Greater Los Angeles Chapter of The National Safety Council: "Don't lose your head in traffic."

Academics Take Note

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A survey to determine which of 225 undergraduate activities at Yale carries the most prestige showed the No. 1 job is that of football captain.

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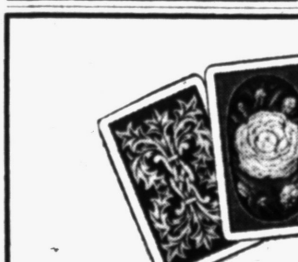
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Brokers were inclined to attribute the advance mainly to a drying up in liquidation rather than to any specific news developments. Some buying in wheat was based on a private crop forecast lowering estimated production from that forecast by the government on April 1.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher, May \$2.01 1/2, corn 1/4 to 3/8 higher, May \$1.52 1/2, oats 1/4 to 3/8 higher, May 72, rye 1 to 1 1/4 higher, May 93, soybeans 1 1/2 to 4 cents higher, May \$3.92 1/2 and lard 27 to 55 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.20.

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