

U.N. Asked to Invite Red China to Peace Talks

Congress Gets Ike's Health Bill for Medical Care

Proposal to Encourage
Expansion of Low-Cost
Group Insurance

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower sent to Congress today a "helpful partner" health program designed to provide better health and medical care for millions of Americans while steering clear of socialized medicine.

The President renewed his controversial proposal of last year for a federal reinsurance service to encourage expansion of low-cost health insurance by private organizations.

He left to Congress the size of the federal fund which would have to be set up, asserting only that it should be a "reasonable" amount. Last year he requested 25 million dollars to get the reinsurance program started.

The President also recommended increased federal aid to provide improved medical care for the aged, the blind, dependent children, and the disabled.

Here are some of the other recommendations included in the special health message sent to Capitol Hill:

Hospitals — The President proposed government-insurance loans to make it easier for local communities to build hospitals and other health facilities.

Juvenile Delinquency — Eisenhower recommended greater federal aid to state and local agencies to deal with this problem, including new grants to the states.

Nurses — Taking note of the acute shortage of nurses, he recommended a five-year program of grants to state agencies to help train more nurses. He also proposed expansion of Public Health Service operations to establish traineeships for graduate nurses in specialized fields.

Smog — He recommended an increased Public Health Service appropriation for research on air pollution, which has become a major problem in Los Angeles and other industrial centers.

Water — The President proposed greater federal assistance to the states for water pollution control programs.

Eisenhower emphasized that all of his proposals recognize the primary responsibility of local and state governments for the health of the community.

He declared: "These recommendations to the Congress represent a broad and coordinated offensive against many of the problems which must be solved if we are to have better health for a stronger America."

"With the cooperation of the states and the medical profession, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Flint Second Largest City in Michigan Now

FLINT (INS)—A University of Michigan survey disclosed today that Flint, with a population of 190,000, now rates as Michigan's second largest city.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Basil C. Zimmer, resident director of the university's social science research project, showed the city's population increased 27,000 since 1950.

Winter Grips Fishing Boat



United Press Photo

DEICING JOB—The calling card of winter is encrusted thickly and heavily on the rigging and masts of the fishing boat "Tony Mallos," which arrived at New York's famous Fulton Fish Market after a fishing expedition to Gloucester, Mass. Tony Frontiero is shown attempting to de-ice the vessel in sub-freezing temperatures that prevailed in New York.

New Arms Call for Bigger Army, General Tells House

WASHINGTON (INS) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway disagreed today with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens' contention that development of new weapons permits a planned cut in the size of the Army.

Ridgway, Army chief of staff, declined to say publicly whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously approved the scheduled manpower reduction. He asked to testify in closed-session on this matter.

Boxing and Theater Subject to Trust Act

WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court decided today that the championship prize fight and legitimate theater businesses are both subject to antitrust laws.

Chief Justice Warren delivered both opinions. The court was unanimous in the case of the theaters, but the court split 6-2 in the case dealing with professional boxing.

Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Minton joined. Minton also wrote a separate dissenting opinion. Justice Jackson died before the case was argued.

The Justice Department had asked the high tribunal to declare boxing within the scope of the federal antitrust act, so that it could prosecute a suit which charged a monopoly exists in the business.

The department appealed from a decision by U.S. District Judge Gregory F. Noonan in New York dismissing the government's monopoly complaint.

Red Guns Miss Tachen Islands in Big Barrage

U. S. Fleet Standing by
for Possible Evacuation
Order; Quemoy Quiet

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — Communist guns on recently-captured Yikiangshan belched in the direction of the tense Tachens tonight but the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported all the shells landed in the sea.

The combat-ready U. S. 7th Fleet stood by for possible orders to evacuate the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa and eight miles south of Yikiangshan, but the U. S. Navy boss in the Pacific said Sunday such orders had not yet been given.

The Tachens were fire-bombed by Red bombers Sunday. Tonight Communist guns hurled 22 shells toward the two offshore islands within 10 minutes.

The Defense Ministry reported all was quiet farther south in the Quemoy area.

The 7th Fleet needed only a "go ahead" to begin an evacuation of the Tachens.

However, Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, said on a quick visit to this Chinese Nationalist capital yesterday that an evacuation had not been ordered.

Unconfirmed Chinese press reports said the garrison of 15,000 men under Defense Ministry orders to prepare for a bitter stand if the Communists should attack before the evacuation takes place, as many observers here expect them to do.

Adm. Stump, meanwhile, was flying back to his Pearl Harbor headquarters after a quick trip to Taipei and an unheralded conference with top American commanders in Tokyo.

While here he told a news conference that "any time American forces are attacked anywhere they will defend themselves."

"I came here to see that my commanders have everything they need if the job is ordered. We have a plan to assist in the evacuation if it is ordered. It hasn't been ordered."

Nationalist army headquarters reported today 16 civilians and two soldiers were killed in yesterday's fire bomb raid on Lower Tachen Island. The army said 23 civilians and two soldiers were wounded.

Margaret Flying to West Indies

British Princess Plans
Caribbean Islands Tour
on First Solo Venture

LONDON (INS) — British Princess Margaret left chilly London by plane today for a month-long tour of sunny islands in the West Indies.

The 24-year-old Princess "Meg" left London Airport at 3:09 p. m. (10:09 a. m. EST) aboard the double-deck stratoscruiser Canopus, special British Overseas Airways plane manned by a 14-member crew.

She is scheduled to arrive at Trinidad's Piarco Airport tomorrow afternoon.

Queen Elizabeth, her sister, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and Prince Philip, husband of the Queen, said goodbye to Margaret at the airport.

The plane crew intends to stop either at Goose Bay in Labrador or at Moncton, in New Brunswick, Canada, and then at Montreal en route to Trinidad.

After a five-day visit in Trinidad Margaret will board the royal yacht Britannia for the rest of her trip through the Caribbean.

The journey has been described as a "dream cruise" and the princess will have some time for relaxation. But her schedule is filled with receptions, formal parties and public functions and the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth may find it the toughest royal chore she has ever undertaken.

It will be Margaret's first "solo" visit to any part of the commonwealth as a representative of the royal family. Her wardrobe, select (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Million Dollar Fire in Baltimore



AP Wirephoto

BATTLE 12-ALARM BLAZE — Several hundred new and used cars were destroyed in Baltimore today when a 12-alarm fire swept through three buildings housing the Martin Motor Co. Total damage was estimated at one million dollars. At least 30 persons were evacuated from nearby

apartment houses in sub-freezing weather as a precautionary move but were allowed to return to their homes when the blaze was brought under control two and one-half hours after it started at 4 a. m.

Traffic Fatality Second of Year

Mrs. Max W. Wells
Dies of Injuries After
Car Hits Tree in City

Mrs. Eleanor Wells, 49-year-old wife of Pontiac's assistant fire chief, became the city's second traffic fatality Saturday when her auto crashed into a tree off Mt. Clemens street, near the east city limits.

Mrs. Wells, of 5885 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

An autopsy, held to determine whether she died before or after the impact, disclosed she died afterwards of internal injuries.

No other autos were involved in the mishap.

Police, who said there were no skid marks at the scene, quoted two witnesses as saying Mrs. Wells apparently made no attempt to avoid striking the tree. Police theorized she might have blacked-out before the accident.

Mrs. Wells, according to police had been considered a "good and careful driver." She and her husband once made a motorcycle tour of the United States.

Her death was the second traffic fatality in Pontiac this year. Andrew F. Chunovich, 59, of 675 Cortwright St., was killed three days earlier when he was struck by a car at an intersection.

Last year, when the city experienced five traffic deaths, the first traffic fatality was recorded Feb. 7 and the second April 26.

Surviving besides her husband, Max W. Wells, are three daughters and a son, Mrs. Maxine Berry, of Muskegon, Mrs. Barbara Vandierlind and Mrs. Lenore Vahl, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Robert, of Pontiac; two brothers and a sister, Howard L. Smith, of Auburn Heights, and Clarence E. Smith and Miss Vera Smith of Pontiac, and 10 grandchildren.

Firemen will act as pallbearers Tuesday when she will be buried in a Pontiac Cemetery which will be named later. Funeral service will be held from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home Tuesday at 3 p. m., with Dr. Milton H. Bank officiating.

In Today's Press

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Boyle, Ind. 3
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Columbus, Ohio 3
Dallas, Texas 3
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Detroit, Mich. 3
Evanston, Ill. 3
Houston, Texas 3
Indianapolis, Ind. 3
Jacksonville, Fla. 3
Kansas City, Mo. 3
Los Angeles, Calif. 3
Louisville, Ky. 3
Miami, Fla. 3
Milwaukee, Wis. 3
Minneapolis, Minn. 3
New York, N.Y. 3
Oklahoma City, Okla. 3
Omaha, Neb. 3
Philadelphia, Pa. 3
Pittsburgh, Pa. 3
Portland, Ore. 3
Reno, Nev. 3
Richmond, Va. 3
St. Louis, Mo. 3
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16 Perish in State Traffic for Worst Weekend in '55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four teenagers whose automobile skidded on ice and collided with a roaring train were among 16 to die in Michigan's weekend traffic.

It was the highest weekend death toll on the state's streets and highways in the new year.

Midwest Seen Getting Warmer

Temperature Will Rise
More; Snow Forecast
Later This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The bitter cold that blanketed much of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains for nearly a week has begun moderating, and light snows moved eastward into the Midwest.

Temperature rises of 3 to 20 degrees were recorded yesterday in many of the below-zero sections. Continued warming was forecast for today.

Only in the east was the sharp chill unbroken. Temperatures were as much as 7 degrees lower yesterday than the day before from New England southward to North Carolina, and freezing readings extended as far south as northern Florida.

Zero temperatures were still prevalent in the upper Ohio Valley and northern New England.

Precipitation moving in from the west was predicted to take the form of rain or mixed snow and rain in southern and central portions of Illinois and Indiana. Flurries yesterday were extremely light except for a 1-inch fall recorded at Redwood Falls, Minn.

The Pacific Coast had light rains yesterday. There were showers and snow flurries in the mountains inland.

Spark From Finger Sets Off \$60,000 Fire

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Static electricity from a workman's finger set off a smoke-clouded \$60,000 fire today at the Vulcanizing Material Corp.

Ten pieces of fire equipment battled the flames which ripped through the two-story brick building on the city's Northwest Side. No one was injured.

Firemen reported the blaze under control about 11:15 a. m., but were standing by with equipment to insure against a fresh outbreak in the stored rubber material.

The company manufactures rubber paint, rubber cement, auto tire boots and related accessories.

Soviet Demand to Bar Chiang Defeated 10 to 1

New Zealand Delegate
Wants to Detain Confab
for Red Representative

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, president of the U. N. Security Council, proposed today that Red China be invited to send a representative here to take part in the debate on a Formosan cease-fire.

Munro made his proposal immediately after the Council refused to consider a Soviet demand that Nationalist China be barred from the debate.

The New Zealand diplomat suggested the Council suspend its discussions until the Chinese Communists can get a representative here.

He said U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld already had established contact with the Peiping regime. Hammarskjöld, he said, should urge the Communists to accept the invitation.

The Council ran into its first controversy when Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev tossed in his demand to bar the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote was 10-1, with only the Soviet Union voting to consider excluding Nationalist China.

The move to throw out the Soviet demand was made by Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and quickly drew support of the other big Western Powers.

The Western Powers thus won the first round test as the 11-nation council squared off to seek an end to the fighting between Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces.

The Council then began a procedural debate on the form of its agenda.

The issue was complicated by a Soviet move to include on the agenda a charge of aggression against the United States and a demand that all U. S. forces be withdrawn from the Formosa area.

There was speculation here that Russia might spell out its demand for evacuation of all islands and "other" territories belonging to China to include Nationalist China's surrender not only of the Tachens, Matsus and Quemoy but of Formosa itself and the Pescadores Islands, which United States has pledged to protect.

Raccoon Coat Too Thin for Nebraska Weather

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (INS)—The cold spell has hit Grand Island so hard that even the animals want to come inside.

Mrs. Orville Macomber said she heard scratching on her door and, thinking it was her cat, opened it. Instead of her pet, a raccoon walked in, warmed up by the fire-side, and then walked back outside.

Machrowicz Named

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) has been named regional assistant whip for Michigan and Indiana by Rep. Albert (D-Okla.) House Democratic whip, Machrowicz will keep Albert advised on how Democratic members feel about legislation before the House.

Seek 'Woman in Brown' in Rubinstein Murder Case

From Our Wire Services

NEW YORK—An unknown "woman in brown" added a new note of mystery today to the strange slaying of Serge Rubinstein.

Police said they were searching for the slender young woman who was seen wandering about Rubinstein's five-story mansion shortly before the killer strangled the draft-dodging playboy financier.

It was also made known for the first time that a small bone in Rubinstein's thick neck was broken by the slayer. This discovery was considered minor and the cause of death remained strangulation.

These developments came as plans were being completed for funeral service for the 46-year-old Russian immigrant.

Rubinstein's mother and aged aunt told police they saw a young woman dressed in brown in the

mansion but were not concerned at the time because many women had access to the building.

At the same time, a woman who said she was a "dear friend" of Rubinstein's said he told her three weeks ago he was worried about death threats he had received.

The woman, former restaurant owner Anna Borshuk, said Rubinstein had told her then that two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

A MARK GOODSON-BILL TODMAN PRODUCTION

WHAT'S MY LINE?

I AM A

Instructions: Each jumbled word is related to my work... how many words do you have to re-arrange before you can guess my line?

1. BALET
2. XOYPR
3. SELSA
4. KRECL
5. IDEA
6. SOKCT
7. TACRHT
8. ANPTL
9. NEMETIG
10. PORRET
11. CONBEIM
12. XAT
13. NAMEGAR

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Stores to Test New Space Kits

Replace Horror Comics With Scientific Data for City's Children

When the Wrigley Supermarkets decided to purge their bookshelves of horror comic books, they found themselves involved in space travel with their Pontiac stores designated as a "take-off area."

It all started when a group of the young executives of this grocery chain declared that they would not let their own children read some of the comic books in their stores—hence they could not honestly merchandise them for their customers' children.

Challenged by top executives to produce something better, they looked to "space" for the answer.

Presenting their problem to James Sayre Pickering, noted astronomer-educator and director of the Hayden Planetarium, the result was a space kit as contemporary in space travel data as anything known today.

Space travel, they discovered, was just beyond the horizon, and science knew much about it that should be included in education for boys and girls.

Included in the kit is a factual book on space travel, an interplanetary map, space calipers, space speed charts, course finders, a space log and other paraphernalia that adults know little about.

Pontiac was selected as the testing area for the distribution of these kits which will appear in the local Wrigley stores for the first time Tuesday. Wrigley executives state they will distribute these kits to local area elementary teachers to aid them in teaching about this new mode of travel.

Falls 1,000 Feet Into Snow Bank; All Bones Intact

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP)—Pvt. Stanley Melczak's parachute failed to open and he fell 1,000 feet—without breaking a bone.

He landed hard on his back in deep snow.

The 20-year-old paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division was reported recovering at the Ft. Richardson hospital today.

Melczak, of Pittsburgh, Pa., jumped with other paratroopers over Taalsetna during the Operation Snowbird maneuver Saturday. From his hospital bed, he said today he didn't realize his main chute had failed to open until he was too close to the ground.

He yanked open his reserve chute but said it began to unfold only a "breath" before he hit in 38 inches of snow.

Doctors found no broken bones but said Melczak apparently suffered internal injuries.

Circuit Judge Faces Heavy Court Load

Some 20 criminal trials have been scheduled for the first month of the February term of Oakland County Circuit Court. Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

The trials, beginning Feb. 8, include murder, three; negligent homicide, one; larceny, three; assault, one; breaking and entering, three; and aiding escape of a prisoner, one.

Others are drunk driving, one; gross indecency, one; robbery, three; possession of narcotics, one; and check passing, two. Judge George B. Hartrick will preside.

Vive La Chivalry

ROME (INS)—An Italian criminologist declared today that women commit fewer crimes than men, but added hastily that this does not mean they have a higher moral sense. Prof. Benigno Di Tullio of Rome University, replying to a question from a reader of the magazine Epoca, said many feminine crimes go unpunished because "many men mask their women's unlawful activities and are often ready to take the blame themselves."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy through tomorrow with occasional light snow tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tonight. Low near 20. High tomorrow 35 to 38. Southeast wind. 4 to 10 m.p.h. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy with snow flurries and somewhat colder, 15 to 18.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 9
Sun sets Monday at 5:44 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:45 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 11:38 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:54 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 11 11 a.m. 14
7 a.m. 12 12 m. 15
6 a.m. 11 1 p.m. 16
5 a.m. 12 2 p.m. 17
10 a.m. 13

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 21
Lowest temperature 13
Mean temperature 17
Weather—Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
56 in 1890 -7 in 1920

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 15 16 Kansas City 28 31
Baltimore 25 26 Lansing 28 30
Battle Creek 20 21 Los Angeles 68 80
Bismarck 28 30 Marquette 12 16
Brownsville 15 16 Memphis 41 47
Buffalo 18 19 Miami 64 65
Cincinnati 23 24 New York 17 17
Cleveland 21 22 Phoenix 65 66
Detroit 20 21 Pittsburgh 17 17
Port Worth 48 49 St. Francisco 41 43
Tampa 61 62 Seattle 12 12
San Francisco 48 48 Traverse City 17 19

34 From Area Begin Career in Khaki Today

Reporting for U.S. Army induction at Oakland County Draft Boards 65 and 67 this morning were 34 men. Leader of the eight men leaving from local Board No. 65 was Ronald J. Rossmel, of 94 Dwight St.

The 26 out-county draftees departing from Board No. 67 were led by Tony V. Sparks, of Walled Lake. Drafted by Board 65 were:

Ronald J. Rossmel, 94 Dwight St., Pontiac
Thomas M. Gamble, 472 Howard, Pontiac
Vincent Quintana, 91 Wall, Pontiac
Robert E. Herfert, 154 W. Mappedale, Hazel Park
Arthur J. Payne, 81 Crawford, Pontiac
William E. Moore, 727 Menominee, Pontiac
Eugene P. Samoraga, 34 Seminole, Pontiac
Arthur W. Aldrich, 38 Lorraine Ct., Pontiac

Local Board 67 listed the following inductees:

Tony V. Sparks, Walled Lake leader
Raymond K. Walmoth, Birmingham
Richard O. Garnett II, 6976 Hobson, Pontiac
Robert E. Jacobson, 2416 Silver Circle, Pontiac
Charles J. Allen, Detroit
Edward R. Oliver, Birmingham
Edward A. Cole, Oxford
Joseph H. Stamper, 48756 Pontiac Trail, Wixom

James H. Martin, Milford
David R. Steinboff, Walled Lake
Charles W. Vallance, Rochester
William D. Turner, Farmington
Jack A. Congdon, Rochester
Clifford Grogg, 365 Prospect, Pontiac
John D. Veltch, Decatur, Alabama
Donald C. Colegrove, Milford
Claude C. Burgess, Oxford
Joe R. Patterson, Birmingham
Lowell E. Grata, 7105 Michigan, Pontiac

Robert R. Maxwell, Wixom
Robert E. Russ, 2465 Mill, Auburn Heights
Charles R. Widger, 2491 Hoover, Pontiac
Richard J. Mitchell, Troy
Glenn E. Phillips, Lake Orion
Keith R. Bee, 2220 Commonwealth, Pontiac
James B. Phillips, 225 Calgary, Pontiac

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16 Killed in Traffic Over the Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

roadside by the Chesapeake & Ohio train. The impact carried the automobile almost half a mile down the track.

Patricia Riley, 19, of Trenton, William Runco, 22, of Dearborn, and Rundo's 3-year-old stepdaughter, Sheryl Lee Klemper, were killed Saturday night on Telegraph road in a head-on collision with a car driven by Richard Moore, 20, of Trenton. The accident occurred a mile south of Flat Rock.

A third car, driven by Robert A. Herstein, 24, of Detroit, piled into Moore's car. Four other persons were injured in the crash.

Mrs. Eleanor Wells, 49, of Drayton Plains was killed Sunday when her car crashed into a tree in Pontiac.

Dale Miner, 45, of Hillsdale was killed when his car ran off M34 into a ditch in Hillsdale County.

Gloria Roelofs, 7, of Zeeland was injured fatally Saturday night when a car driven by her father, Gilbert, collided with another on M21 near Holland.

A two-car crash in Plymouth Township Saturday took two lives and left three persons seriously injured.

Killed were Michael Cox, 11, of Detroit and Peter Queva, 33, of Plymouth. Michael's father and mother and a rider in the Queva car were injured seriously.

Mrs. Frances McClellan, 62, of Inkster was injured fatally Saturday when she lost control of her car and swerved into a tree near her home.

Fannie J. Lewis, 21, was found fatally injured on a Detroit street Saturday. Police said it was indicated she had been hit by an automobile.

Donnie Mazze, 9, of Detroit, was killed Friday night while hitching a ride on the back of a truck.

In home accidents, Carolyn Faye Miller, 8 months, suffocated Saturday in her crib in her Charlotte home.

Frank Sepulski, 51, of Detroit was injured fatally Saturday when he slipped on a raw egg he dropped on the floor of his kitchen while cooking his breakfast.

In addition, Charles Ray Patterson, 5, of Monroe was burned to death when his father's car suddenly caught fire from an explosion.

Willard C. Smith, 30, of Lansing was killed Sunday night as his car crashed into the rear of another at the intersection of U.S. 16 and Pontiac Trail in New Hudson.

Errola E. Crager
After a two-month illness, Errola E. Crager, 52, of 53 Euclid Ave., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

A son of the late Charles and Elmira Ormanie Crager, he was born in Reed City and married Dorothy DeLano here Jan. 20, 1935.

He attended school in Akley, Minn., before coming to Pontiac 32 years ago. He was last employed by Hap's Service Station.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Joyce Latene and Yvonne Marie, and a son, Bruce Allen, all at home.

Also surviving are five brothers, Orion L. and Creve C., both in Missouri; Lloyd and O. Burton, both of Denver, Colo., and Lee, Hollywood, Calif.

Burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery will follow the service from Huttoon Funeral Home Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Havens of First Methodist Church will officiate.

F. GRANGER WEIL
New president of the Michigan Press Association is F. Granger Weil, executive vice president and assistant publisher of the Port Huron Times Herald.

He was elected at the association's 87th anniversary convention Saturday in East Lansing.



BOEL CALL—The pups are minding Mother Channel firehouse in Queens, New York, checks pretty well as Fawn, firemen's mascot at the Board, litter of 12 on one of the trucks.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Primo V. Alessi

Primo V. Alessi, 40, former Pontiac Motor Division engineer, died in a Saginaw hospital Sunday following a long illness.

Since leaving Pontiac in 1941, he had been a tool and process engineer for General Motors' Steering Gear Division there.

He was active in youth work, participating in YMCA and scouting programs. He was scoutmaster for St. Andrew's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. He also was active in the Saginaw Industrial Executives Club.

Born in Utica Oct. 24, 1914, a son of Joseph and Marianne Alessi, he came to Pontiac with his family when still a child. He attended Pontiac parochial schools.

He was graduated from General Motors Institute in Flint in 1937, and was employed at the Pontiac Motor Division as a tool designer and process engineer.

In 1941 he moved to Saginaw, where he married the former Alice Rae Johnson Aug. 15, 1942. They had no children.

Surviving besides his parents, of 238 E. Pike St., are four sisters, Mrs. Marion Fox, Birmingham; Mrs. Francis Dionne, Mrs. Harold Martin and Mrs. Reginald Johnson, all of Pontiac, and two brothers, Adolph and Robert, also of Pontiac.

Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday in Case Chapel Funeral home, Saginaw, and at 9:30 in St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery there.

Baby Girl Beckett

Funeral service for Baby Girl Beckett, daughter of Herman and Alice Taylor Beckett, 2451 Snellbrook, will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. from Huttoon Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

She died 15 minutes after birth Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents is a sister, Carol, at home.

Sylvester L. Carey

Sylvester L. Carey, 60, 490 N. Perry St., died Saturday at his home.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he was the son of Byron and Mae Dailey Carey and married Willanna Carr in Manistiquette Feb. 16, 1921.

Last employed as a carpenter for Pontiac Motor Division, he came to Pontiac from Gulliver, Mich., 10 years ago.

Surviving besides his widow are four daughters, Mrs. Fred Griffin and Mrs. Frank Bouback of Pontiac, Mrs. Earl Martin and Mrs. William Harden of Rochester, and four sons, Clarence of Escanaba, George of Gulliver, Lawrence of Waterford and Marvin James of the U.S. Navy.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ina Barney, of Rhinelander, Wis., and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral service from Voorhees-Siple Chapel will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with Elder Claude Cook of Latter Day Saints Reorganized Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

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After a two-month illness, Errola E. Crager, 52, of 53 Euclid Ave., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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TB Sanatoriums Face Budget Cut

Asher R. Fox Jr.

Asher Robert Fox Jr., 55, 792 Young St., died Friday at his home.

The son of Asher R. Fox, Sr., and Elizabeth Smithers, he was born in Manistiquette Feb. 11, 1899. A veteran of World War II, he came to Pontiac 30 years ago and was last employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving besides his parents are six sisters, Mrs. Leonard Parker and Mrs. Charles Ewald of Manistiquette, Mrs. Vern Haggerty of Mendon, Mrs. Otto Keller of California, Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Florida and Mrs. Jay Riley of Keego Harbor.

Also surviving are two brothers, Charles and Forest Fox, both of Manistiquette.

Service will be held from Huttoon Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. James Luther of Silvercrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Joseph Manning

Prayer service will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. at William F. Davis Funeral Home for Joseph Manning, son of Jessie Franklin and Mary Garrett Manning of 316 Howard and McNeill St.

He died Saturday a day after he was born in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Patricia, and three brothers, Jessie Jr., Charles and Walter, all at home.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. James Robertson

Mrs. James (Myra) Robertson, 81, of 249 S. Telegraph Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a two-week illness.

Born in Lapeer County, she was the daughter of Abe and Nellie Eaton Haines. She was married in Cheboygan and lived most of her life in Pontiac.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Warren Aselin of Detroit, and three sons, Romain Martin of Petoskey, Ace and Cleve Cole of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers, Bert Haines of Fostoria, and Haines of Pinckney, four sisters, Mrs. Ned Flansberg of Flint, Mrs. Carrie Steinbrink of Lapeer, Mrs. Will Welch of Jackson, and nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 1 p. m. from Voorhees-Siple Chapel, the Rev. John W. Mulder of Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Lum Cemetery.

Motorist Faces Trial

Irvin Walton, 38, of 31 Hood St., pleaded innocent to drunk driving Saturday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and posted a \$100 bond, pending trial Feb. 2.

Suburban Official Dies

DETROIT (AP)—George Hamilton, 65, suburban Lincoln Park councilman, died Sunday at his home.

He was born in Detroit and was a member of the Lincoln Park Club. He was a member of the Lincoln Park Club and was a member of the Lincoln Park Club.

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Attempts to Halt St. Clair Fill-Ins

State to Ask Injunctions in Effort to End Alleged Land-Grabbing

LANSING (INS)—Eight temporary injunctions will be sought this week to halt so-called land-grabbers along the shores of Lake St. Clair.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Nicholas V. Olds refused to reveal the names of those affected until the documents are filed. He said he was acting on orders issued by Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh.

Olds said the restraining orders are being sought in the state's battle against trespassers who have been building swank homes and business establishments on state-owned lake frontage which has been filled in violation of a 56-year-old state law.

The law, passed in 1899, sets aside all submerged lands along the shores of Lake Erie, Huron, Michigan, Superior and St. Clair for Conservation Department use as fish and wildlife preserves and for public recreation areas.

Conservation officials said natural breeding grounds for fish and game were being destroyed by the filling in of lake shore lands.

So far, the officials said, the state's sporadic attempts to halt such fill-ins have proved ineffective.

Woman in Brown Sought in Murder

(Continued From Page One)

threatening notes had been tied to rocks and thrown through his window. Police confirmed that one note said "You have your warning. Next time you won't walk away. Pay your debts."

Rubinstein's 84-year-old aunt Eugenia Forrester told police she was awakened at what she thought was about 1 a. m. when a light was turned on in her room. She said she looked up to see a fully-clad woman, "dressed in brown" standing by the light switch.

Apparently seeing she was in the wrong room, the woman turned off the light and disappeared, Mrs. Forrester said.

Rubinstein's 78-year-old mother Stella, said she also saw the woman in brown, walking down the stairs to the third floor, where Rubinstein slept. She said she saw the girl about the same time she heard angry men's voices coming from her son's suite.

Mrs. Rubinstein also was quoted as saying the mysterious woman "didn't look like the kind who belonged there." There was no indication what she meant by that but it apparently was not uncommon for young women to be wandering around the Rubinstein mansion at all hours.

Police said Rubinstein gave house keys to a number of young girls so they could enter whenever they were summoned.

When Rubinstein became tired of his current group of girl friends, police said, he had the lock changed on the door and issued new keys to those he still wanted.

Detectives said it is highly possible that one particular girl saw her days of favor were close to an end and gave or sold her key to the killers.

The New York Journal-American said today that Rubinstein's mother and his two daughters are the principal beneficiaries of his estate estimated at close to ten million dollars.

Ignored in the slain financier's will, the paper said, were the scores of beautiful women who paraded through his life.

Under the terms of the will Serge's mother, Mrs. Stella Rubinstein, will get a lifetime income from a trust fund which at her death will revert to his daughters, along with the principal.

The daughters are Diana, 9, and Alexandra, 8, now living in Palos Verdes, Calif., with their mother, the former Laurette Kilborn.

At Interchurch Fellowship

Faith in God Is Stressed for Spiritual Security

"The thought I will endeavor to leave with you tonight is simply that our security is in God," Dr. John W. Claxton said at the evening worship service of Interchurch Fellowship Sunday evening.

The service was preceded by the Bible exposition led by the Rev. Herbert C. Wolf and the hour of fellowship. First Presbyterian Church was host for this week's fellowship.

Dr. Claxton is pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing and the Rev. Mr. Wolf is pastor of College Lutheran Church and also connected with Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Dr. Claxton cited the calling of Andrew and Peter as told in the 18th chapter of Mark to illustrate his talk.

He said that if Andrew and Peter had not answered the call of Jesus Christ to become fishers of men, their most thrilling experiences of life would have been an extra large catch of fish or match-

ing their muscle with the waves in expert oarsmanship.

"They would not have been a part of the greatest drama in history. Theirs would have been only material security and they would have known nothing of the spiritual security which came in following the Master," he said.

"Security is the word most used these days and as a nation we have gone the farthest and done the best job in planning for it of any nation on earth."

"Yet, there never was a time," he said, "when there was more hysteria than today, and if we put material security ahead of God's plan for our lives, we will lose all."

The Psalmist realized this, he added, and gave us the song of security in the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

"Man's only security is in God, and surely 'Goodness and Mercy will follow us' when man really puts his trust in God," he said.

Next Sunday's service will be in Central Methodist Church.

The Day in Birmingham City to Apportion Costs for Paving Triangle Area

BIRMINGHAM—A preview of tonight's City Commission activities finds lawmakers dealing with parking problems, but also with a cost split for paving to serve the triangular parcel bounded by Adams road, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and the northern city limits.

A land developer and the Board of Education are expected to share costs with the city.

A comparative traffic survey of Quorton Lake Estates subdivision will be submitted, and further discussion will follow in the proposed alley behind West Maple property between Bates and Henrietta.

A kickoff dinner will start volunteers on their way in a mythical boat race at 7 tonight, spurring workers on in the YMCA's annual membership drive. The Y this year is seeking 2,000 new and renewed memberships.

A report on "What Europe Did With 28 Billions," a recent magazine article, will be discussed at tomorrow's 10 a. m. meeting of the Ruth Shain Class in International Affairs at the Community House, by Mrs. Earl May. Mrs. D. G. Babbitt will review an article by Dorothy Fosdick entitled, "How a Global Policy Is Evolved."

"Pan American Affairs" will be taken up by Mrs. Vaio Woodford Schroeder of Grosse Pointe, when she addresses the Woman's Club at a dessert luncheon at Baldwin Library at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Schroeder was chosen by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to represent the United States government in its recent investigation of coffee prices in Brazil.

Fire and Police Departments are "considering" an investigation to determine whether negligence was responsible for the collision of a train and fuel oil truck which spilled 3,600 gallons of oil over the ground on Saturday. Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith said today.

41 Escape Harm in Blind Landing

Pilot Brings in Plane Safely on One Engine on Dark Farm Field

COAL CITY, Ill. (U.S.)—“I kept losing altitude and decided I would have to come down at the Joliet airport. Then I knew I wouldn't be able to make it. It was dark below, but I had no choice.”

Thus Capt. Edward Kuhn, pilot, told of his decision to crash-land an airplane with 41 persons aboard into a farmer's bean field early yesterday. None of the five crew members or 36 passengers, all military personnel, was injured.

The Southeast Airlines' twin-engine C-46 was chartered to fly the 36 soldiers from Camp Kilmer, N.J., to Ft. Ord, Calif., and the Oakland, Calif., Army base.

Kuhn, 30, of Miami Springs, Fla., a former Air Force combat jet pilot, said the plane developed engine trouble near Bloomington, Ill., about 180 miles southwest of Chicago.

He turned back toward Chicago, he said, but with the one engine out he gradually lost altitude until he was down to 100 feet. He decided to belly-land, without wheels. “All the odds are against you when you come down nowhere in the middle of the night like that,” he said.

The plane skidded 500 feet to a safe stop in the snow. Damage to the craft was minor. The area is dotted with hills and rough strip mine fields.

Kuhn walked the mile to Coal City for aid. The soldiers were returned to Chicago by bus and later boarded another charter flight to the West Coast.

4 From Area to Head Auto License Branches

Auto license branch managers appointed Friday by Secretary of State James M. Hare include several from the Pontiac area. They are:

Neil R. Crowe, Rochester teacher and accountant; Marian Murray, reappointed at Wall Lake; Steve S. Skula, Utica insurance agent; and Harold F. Jackson, Cass City assessor.

(Advertisement)

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itchy surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so Zemo aids healing.

You Can Get \$1.17 for Your Old Mop Broom or Dust Cloth Toward Purchase of

GENUINE O-CEDAR **Sponge Mop**

\$4.50 Value **\$3.33** With Trade-In Only

IF YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN don't let that stop you... we trust you so bring it in later but now is the time to get that mop that keeps your hands dry at this low price.

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New LOW PRICE Now at SIMMS For Kitchen—Workshop—Garage—etc.

2x1½ Foot **HOOK BOARD** Complete With 20 Assorted Hooks

\$2.95 Value **\$1.66** Already painted white hook board complete with 20 assorted hooks. Really saves space in kitchen, workshop, garage, utility room, etc. Keeps things in place and handy.

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LOW PRICE for Students, Hobbyists! Powerful Interchangeable Lens 100, 200 and 300-POWER

MICROSCOPE Usually Priced \$10 or More **\$7.95**

\$1 Holds in Layaway Precision made microscope with slides, geared focusing, mirror light reflector, etc. Not a toy... just the price of a toy.

For Advanced Students **600-POWER MICROSCOPE** The microscope for the more advanced student. Full size, full power. FREE instruction book with this set.

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Hal Boyle Say:

You Can't Take the Army Out of an Old Sergeant

NEW YORK (U.S.)—You can take an old sergeant out of the Army, but you can't take the old army out of a sergeant.

It's that way with Marty Maher, who retired in 1946 after 50 years of service at West Point. One of the best loved men in the history of the U.S. Military Academy, at 78 the white-thatched old sergeant still goes back every day of the week except Sunday to visit “The Point.”

“I just go around seeing my friends that know me well,” said Marty. “A man must keep in touch with his friends.”

“To my mind there is no man ever lived enjoyed himself as much as I did there, and I'm still having the damndest time of my life. Working with the boys so long has kept me young.”

Marty admits now “I was a wild boy myself when I came here from Tipperary.” That was in 1896, he was only 20, and his first job at West Point was as a mess hall waiter.

“I got \$13 a month pay—with breakage taken out,” he recalled, “and one day I fell with my arms full of dishes and it cost me a couple of months pay.”

“As soon as I could I enlisted, because I liked the brass buttons very much.”

Thirty years later he retired as a sergeant, but merely went home and changed his clothes and came right back as civilian superintendent of the West Point gym. That was in 1928.

When he finally retired in 1946, the Cadets paraded before him in special review and gave him a gold watch. Marty's blue eyes still get misty when he talks of that day.

Over the decades Marty and his late wife, who reared no children of their own, became father and mother confessor to the Cadet corps, helped hundreds of future colonels and generals to iron out their youthful troubles.

A roll call of Marty's memories is a roll call of 50 years of West Point athletic history. His book of memoirs, “Bringing Up the Brass,” has been made into a film, “The Long Gray Line,” starring Tyrone Power as Marty, by Columbia Pictures. It is probably the only movie ever made about a sergeant in the quartermaster corps, a soldier who made his name in peacetime and never fired a gun in anger.

Marty became famous at West Point as a swimming teacher who had never learned to swim himself. Carrying out a strictly dry land technique, Maher, who has a low opinion of water under any circumstances, taught hundreds of Cadets to swim over a 35-year period.

Only once did he violate his pre-

judge against water, and then he was forced to.

“In 1911 a captain who was trying to get me busted ordered me to undress and go into the pool,” he said. “I went into the dressing room and put my head between my hands and cried.”

“Then I told myself, ‘If you just do what you teach others, you shouldn't drown.’ I went into the pool, swam across it, then down to the other end, and climbed out. And I did it without getting my chin wet.”

Marty remembers the time when Cadet Douglas MacArthur, ordered to do knee bends during a boxing, resolutely kept at it without complaint until he fainted; when Cadet Omar Nelson Bradley could throw a ball from anywhere in left field unerringly to home plate; when Cadet Mark Clark was nicknamed “Contraband” because of his success in smuggling food tidbits into the barracks; and when “I told the only lie in my life” to Cadet Dwight D. Eisenhower.

“He had hurt his knee in football and I took care of it for him,” said Marty. “I told him the knee would be all right in two or three weeks, but I knew it wouldn't. He won his ‘A,’ but he never got to play again.”

On the back of his right hand Marty has four aces tattooed, faded by the years.

“In 1905 I was playing poker,” he said. “And I had four aces in my hand. I bet everything I had on them. But another guy in the game drew three cards and beat me with a straight flush. That very night I had the aces tattooed on me to remind me never to gamble again the rest of my life.”

Did it work?

“Pretty well,” said Marty, “except for pinochle and dice.”

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SUPER-SIZE Snapshots

Electric photo-cell automatic equipment. Measures best prints. Lifetime. PAPERBACK. Deckled edge style. Why pay more?

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3-D Sets Complete with Viewer

49c

10 complete fairy stories that really ‘come alive’ in this magical 3-D viewer. Gift boxed.

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Never Fail—Non-Freeze

Tip-Ups

Exactly as Pictured **97c**

Oil treated hardwood, all metal parts. Cadmium plated to resist rust. Large reel, double stabilizer, 17" long. Flag stands 2" above ice on strike. Exactly as pictured.

ICE RODS Various lengths and makes. Priced from **79c**

LEADER MATERIAL Various pound test **39c**

Nylon 15c to

SNEELED HOOKS Package of 6 Sneeled Hooks **29c**

Popular 22-Inch **Ice Fishing Rod** Complete With Line, Swivel and Russian Spoon Hook **97c**

ICE FLIES—Many kinds priced as low as **19c**

HAND WARMER FLUID—8-Oz. Can **39c**

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trouble Saturday night. He returned last night and found the truck and macaroni gone.

Only about 12 per cent of passenger automobiles produced today are painted black, although as late as 1948 it was used on 25 per cent of the new cars.

Such BIG Values. We Must Limit SALE to Tonight and Tuesday Only!

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE BOX Soap Powder

• RINSO • BREEZE • SILVER DUST

Buy GIANT Size and Get 2½ times more Soap than large size box.

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You pay less, but get more... that's what buying GIANT size boxes of soap powder means. Tonight and Tuesday only! Limit 4 boxes per customer.

GIANT SIZE BOX Soap Powders

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Over 2½ Times as Much Soap in the GIANT Economy Size

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Why pay more for your soaps? Buy the GIANT size for less and get more soap. Limit 4 boxes.

Shopping Bag Full of 12 Rolls Toilet Tissue

Tonight & Tuesday Only **98c**

Famous ‘Stylene’ toilet tissue in 1,000 sheet rolls. Limit 12 rolls per customer. Free bag.

Shopping Bag Full of 6 ROLLS PAPER TOWELS

150 sheet rolls of Fort Howard Towels. **89c**

Shopping Bag Full of 4 BOXES CLEANSING TISSUE

Each box has 400 sheets of cleansing tissue. **89c**

Colgate's New Soap ‘Peter Pan’ TOILET SOAP

10c Size Bar 6 Bars 23c

Has Chlorophyll added

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Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of

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If you suffer nagging or even almost torturing, unbearable pain in arms, neck, back, legs, you too may right today change the entire course of your life by turning to PRUVO for the quick, longest lasting, non narcotic relief known to medical science. It contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and other prescription type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs of the human body, including salicylamide—a medication frequently recommended by doctors.

Why not join the thousands who are living a more comfortable life with PRUVO—99 out of every 100 users have found satisfaction in PRUVO—you, too, can obtain its special soothing relief. No prescription required. Start today!

No matter what you have been paying for the relief of nagging pain from Arthritis or Rheumatism you can save money by insisting on PRUVO in the \$1.50 Trial Size Bottle or your druggist's—for even greater savings get the \$4.00 Economy Size or the \$7.50 Hospital Size.

GET PRUVO PAIN RELIEF TABLETS AT LEADING DRUG STORES

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SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street Main Floor

Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of

Costa Rican Border Quiet After Flareup

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (U-P)—Tension between Costa Rica and Nicaragua appeared to be subsiding again today after a border clash between Costa Rican troops and rebel remnants raised the fear of more trouble with Nicaragua.

The general staff alerted all reservists after the clash Saturday but Col. Rodolfo Quiros, army chief of staff, said last night he believed the situation was calming down.

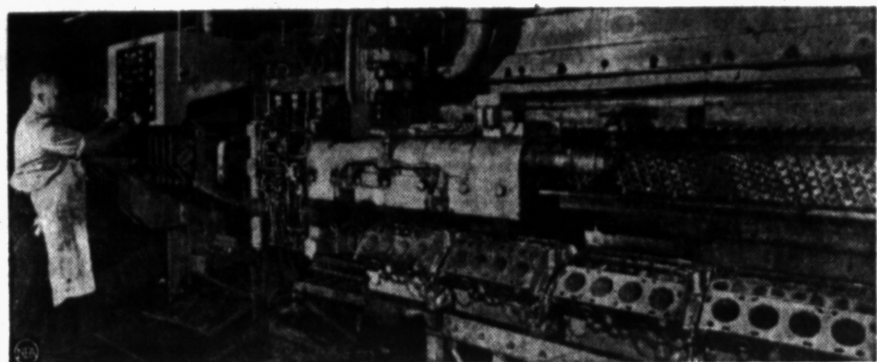
Quiros said the government patrol killed 10 rebels, while seven government troops were unaccounted for and one was interned in Nicaragua when he strayed over the border.

'Saturday Bandits' Now Operating on Sunday

DETROIT (UP)—Police said today they believed Detroit's "Saturday Bandits" have switched to Sunday operations.

Two men answering the general descriptions of the bandits who had staged 13 Saturday hold-ups robbed a tavern of \$360 and several bottles of liquor yesterday.

Before fleeing, the gunmen tied a bartender and three patrons and dragged them behind the bar.



HERE'S AUTOMATION IN ACTION—At Ford's control board lights to follow automatic handling Dearborn plant operator James A. Smith watches of cylinder blocks for machining.

Automation: It's Changing Your Life

This New Type of Technology to Affect Every Person in the U.S.—and Soon

(Second of three dispatches blue-printing the "second industrial revolution.")

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
DETROIT (NEA)—Where are the workers?

That's the first question you ask yourself when you walk into Ford's engine plant.

The roar of gigantic machines overwhelms you. Through the smoky haze you see raw engine blocks slithering swiftly along on conveyors to clusters of gigantic cutting machines, then to drilling machines, then to tapping machines.

You stroll among these noisy metal monsters for five minutes before you see the first man at



work. At last, the fast-disappearing human factor of today's new phenomenon known as "automation," or "cybernetics."

Although these two new terms generally mean machines doing the work of men, experts disagree on exact definitions.

However, there's no doubt what automation looks like in this Ford plant, rated as advanced an example of the phenomenon as exists in our industry.

Our first visible worker is a portly, grandfather-type, smoking a huge meerschaum pipe, sitting on a stool casually watching two big boards with buttons and flashing lights.

One board tells him what each piece of machinery in his bank is doing.

The other one tells him when a cutting tool needs sharpening, and stops the machines. When this happens the board also tells him what other tools are getting dull and ought to be changed as long as the machine is stopped.

This scene indirectly affects every person in the U. S., today because it symbolizes an advanced type of technology which is revolutionizing industry with chain-reaction speed.

Automation is behind record production of better goods in the U. S., with decreased costs for manufacturers, and safer and better working conditions for workers.

But critics see ominous elements of automation, too. It could cause mass unemployment, they say.

They claim, for example, that the inability of smaller firms like Studebaker to lay out the reported \$50 million each—which it cost Ford and General Motors to automate for their new engine production—is what has forced so many mergers.

W. C. Newberg, president of Dodge, says:

"The company that gives up consideration of automation because of the high cost is the company that will soon find itself outstripped by its competition."

Last year 750 automation machinery firms did \$3 billion worth

of business. It'll be a bigger volume this year, experts predict.

Reports from Ford say that the number of men on its engine block line was reduced from 117 to 25. And it's this way throughout industry. A newly-automated radio line requires only two workers to make 1,000 radios a day. The same production used to require 200 people.

An automated foundry kicks out a two-pound casting every second at the push of a button. In a new refinery, automation permits 12 workers to do the same work formerly requiring 800 people. And so it goes, with a constant drive to improve these money-saving machines.

At Chevrolet they've got a machine built by the Cross Co. which adds a new element to automation. It's a battery of five giants which slice and polish sections, drill all the holes and do all the

threading. These operations are run by two persons.

The Cross machine provides for automatic storage between each of the five sections. Without this, if each section was stopped for maintenance an average of 10 minutes per day, the whole battery would be down for a total of 50 minutes.

Drawing from the automatic storage, however, the new Cross arrangements permit the other four parts to move while one part is down. This reduces total "down" time to 10 minutes per day.

The electronics business has automated about as fast as any industry, with startling savings in labor. It expanded output 275 per cent from 1947 to 1952 but with only 40 per cent more workers.

Any industry you investigate today is rushing toward greater automation, saving on labor costs, improving quality and quantity.

and even creating products which would not be available without automation.

For example, many frozen and processed foods would not be possible without fast operating automatic freezing, cooking and packaging machinery.

In a food plant an order from a retail grocer is fed into an electronic machine. This sets in motion an automatic conveyor which pulls the proper number of cases of each item from each pile in the warehouse. Then the order is automatically assembled and baled for shipment.

A machine used by the Poultry Producers of Central California automatically separates eggs according to 48 combinations of size and weight, sprays them with a shell-protecting coating and packages them. Electronic signals at each stage give a complete written report of the day's total egg output according to grades.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., of St. Paul, Minn., world's largest maker of sandpaper, has just opened an automated plant 970 feet long. Electronic devices control machine speeds, viscosity of the glue, the grain of the abrasive—spread automatically from overhead bins. A beta ray checks the uniformity of the glue and coating on the paper or fabric.

Dr. L. T. Rader, GE's expert on automation, says that "the cost of materials handling accounts for 50 per cent of all labor cost in many products."

This explains why engineers are concentrating on reducing

GETTING UP NIGHTS

(Advertisement)
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) (too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Gluey Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYNTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYNTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYNTEX under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS

To Crow Is One Thing...



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this factor with machines to handle materials automatically from the time of delivery at the plant to loading the finished product aboard a box car.

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But that's the next step in the chain-reaction growth of automation.

Strip Fur Mannikins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U-P)—Robbers disrobed mannikins of \$20,995 in mink furs in a boardwalk shop window last night as subfreezing weather kept Sunday strollers away from the oceanfront. The robbery took place at Koff Furs, Inc.

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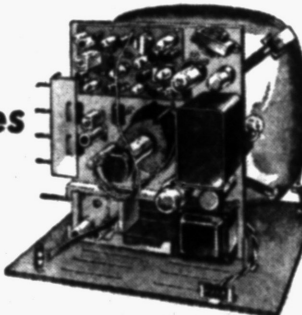
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h.p. Commander V-8! 101 h.p. Champion 6! Sweeping new two-tone color effects! No premium to pay! No increase in Studebaker's low-level competitive prices! Come in right away!

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British Chiefs Meet in Crisis

Premiers Plunge Into
Formosa Question at
First Parley

LONDON (U)—The prime ministers of the British Commonwealth met in London today amid grave war fears and plunged straight into talks aimed at helping to end the Formosa fighting.

The China coast crisis topped the agenda at the opening of the 10-day parley of eight prime ministers and one deputy premier.

Other topics were shoved into the background as Prime Minister Churchill worked to muster the influence of the Commonwealth behind today's move in the United Nations Security Council for a China cease-fire.

On hand for the closed-door meetings with Churchill at his official 10 Downing St. residence were:

Prime Ministers Nehru of India; Louis St. Laurent, Canada; Robert G. Menzies, Australia; Sydney Holland, New Zealand; Mohammed Ali, Pakistan; Sir John Kotelawala, Ceylon; Sir Godfrey Huggins, New Central African Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland; and Deputy Premier Charles R. Swart, South Africa.

The Premiers' first plenary meeting was scheduled after a busy morning of contacts on the Formosa situation among the conferees and members of Churchill's government. Before the opening session, Churchill was briefed on the latest Formosa developments by Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden at a Cabinet meeting.

Madam Chiang Receives Tachen Refugee Children

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—A flock of children, the first to be evacuated from the bomb-pocked, Communist-threatened Tachen Islands, today called upon Madame Chiang Kai-shek and voiced their thanks.

Scrubbed, brushed and beribboned the children showed none of the pinched cheekbones and dull eyes of the child caught up in the pitiful refugee treks in Korea.

The 84 children, aged 3 to 7, are sons and daughters of soldiers, farmers and fishermen killed on recently Red-captured Ykiang-shan.

They were in the first group of civilians who last week were taken off the Tachens, cluster of islands only a few miles off the Communist mainland.

Behind on the Tachens are soldiers and civilians who may be pulled off under protection of the guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Dressed in spanking-clean overalls, patched sweaters or hand-me-down clothes, the children filed into Madame Chiang's office at the Chinese Women's Anti-Aggression League headquarters in this Formosan capital.

Safety-pinned to each youngster was a handkerchief for blowing noses or other emergencies.

The youngsters' eyes were as wide and white as milk saucers. Hsu Shu-yun, 4, about the size of a table lamp led the youngsters in song. Tai Pao-pao, 3, her fetching pigtailed done up in a bright pink ribbon, handed Madame Chiang a bouquet of white roses.

Madame Chiang hugged the tiny girl in her arms, then set her down on the floor and she scurried back to her seat like a water bug. The tot said later she is "very happy" to be on Formosa.

She does not yet know her father and mother are dead. Neither do most of the other children.

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Bolero with 3 rows of tucking, pert Peter Pan collar and kick pleat back!



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Waite's Junior Fashions—Third Floor

Save up to 50¢! Regularly 1.10 Value! Both Enamel & Basecoat!

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Manicurists know that to get proper wear out of nail enamel, you should use a basecoat first. That's why a beauty salon manicure lasts almost twice as long as when you do your nails at home! Use your very own Revlon's new 'Superbase' before you apply Revlon new-formula nail enamel. There's never been a basecoat like it! Flows on like liquid glass, dries in seconds, and nail enamel just glides on over it. Hurry in today for your free bottle of 'Superbase' with each bottle of Revlon's new-formula nail enamel—all for the price of the nail enamel alone. Hurry—get yours today!

Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

In change there is opportunity

**In the next minute—
five more
Americans!**

There are now 32 million more people living in America than in 1940

America is having the biggest population boom in its history! Every eight seconds a baby is born. More people are living longer. Our population has now reached 164 million—and is going up at the net rate of five Americans every minute.

This record-breaking boom in population is bringing new opportunities to every section of our country. For example, in addition to the need for millions more life insurance protection, it also means:

- a bigger market for food. By 1975, we will need to add a "fifth plate" for every four now set.
- a demand for more homes. We will need to build or remodel millions of homes to keep abreast of our growth.
- a demand for more public construction. We will need more schools, more hospitals, more and better highways.

- a demand for more electric power... 2½ times more by 1975.

- a demand for ALL goods and services. Americans will need millions of new refrigerators, washing machines and ranges... automobiles, telephones and television sets. More clothing. More recreation facilities.

The investment of policyholder funds by life insurance companies is helping fill these needs. For this money is used to help the farmer provide more food, to provide housing for more people, to finance more public construction, to build electric power plants, and to put up factories which produce goods of all kinds.

Today, life insurance is America's most popular form of thrift, owned by 93 million men, women and children. It not only provides protection and security for the family—it helps the nation as a whole.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1955

Great National Unity Shown in Formosa Vote

History was made in the speed with which Congress has voted overwhelming approval of President EISENHOWER's Formosa policy.

The policy itself isn't new. But in asking Congressional approval of the use of our armed forces for the defense of Formosa, the Pescadores and certain other purposefully unnamed islands, the President was restating that policy.

Mr. EISENHOWER didn't need the approval requested from Congress. The Constitution gives him power as Commander in Chief to use our armed forces wherever he deems it necessary for national security.

But because of threats made by Communist China, he felt it necessary that Peiping understand "our readiness to fight" to keep these islands out of Red hands. Thus, while drawing a somewhat indefinite line Peiping can't cross without being at war with the United States, the President has made it clear to the world that his only objective is peace.

One of the finest fruits of the special message is the magnificent display of national unity that resulted. Seldom has such quick or sharp notice gone out from Washington as that voted by the Congress, 409 to 3 in the House and 85 to 3 in the Senate.

We believe the President was wise in asking for the stamp of Congressional approval on his restatement of policy. That there is an element of risk involved cannot be denied.

It should be remembered that there was no such clear statement of U. S. intentions before the Korean war, as Congressional adoption of this resolution provides.

A top Administration official expressed the belief that favorable action by the lawmakers would stabilize the Formosan situation and we share that belief. It is felt that if there is a chance that we might have to fight, making our intentions clear now might avert it.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK and MAO TSE-TUNG have rejected talk of a cease fire. It also remains to be seen whether there is justification for the general feeling that the Reds won't cross that indefinite line or interfere with the evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

Expert Tells Committee Imports Benefit Nation

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee considering extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act have had the benefit of some expert testimony on the importance of foreign trade.

It came from DANIEL W. BELL, former Undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. BELL went to the heart of the matter with some illuminating and persuasive statistics.

He started with the fact that the total of all world exports in 1934 was only \$18 billion. That total now has grown to \$76 billion. Part of this gain reflects inflation but more than half of it is actual increase in trade volume, thanks to the more liberal tariff policies of many countries.

Here Mr. BELL pointed out to the committee that figures show the United States was the largest beneficiary of those policies. Twenty years ago U.S. exports totaled only \$2.25 billion or 12 per cent of the world total. Last year they reached \$15 billion or 20 per cent. That was nearly twice as much as the exports

of our nearest competitor, the United Kingdom.

Highlight of Mr. BELL's testimony was his statement that the volume of U.S. imports is the most important single factor in determining the free world's economic health.

"We all know," he added, "that if the largest industry in a community is prosperous, it raises the trade and profit opportunities for the whole community. So, too, in the community of nations, a prosperous United States buying all the imports its people want will generate a healthier level of trade for itself and for all the world."

Pontiac's Symphony

Members of Pontiac Symphony Association are justifiably pleased with the fine support the orchestra has received from the city's music lovers.

It can be said in addition that the public is well pleased with the orchestra, for the attendance at all concerts has been excellent. In fact, so favorable an impression has been made by these musicians that volunteer support has come from outside the city.

Pontiac is fortunate in having men and women able to supply the musical, promotional and financial support without which this fine cultural project would be impossible.

Incidentally, the date for the orchestra's next concert in Lincoln Junior High School has been changed to February 9.

"I often have the feeling that I don't exist," says a neurotic. He should realize that a non-existent person doesn't have any feeling of any kind.

The Man About Town Still Has Hopes

Driller of Our Nearest Oil Well Is Optimistic

Intuition: What we should recognize in a woman, also in any other source of faith, hope and inside information.

With many other sections of our nation striking it rich in oil and gas wells, Pontiac's nearest attempt should succeed if persistence means anything. On the Williams Farm in Springfield Township.

Frank Summers has had his gang at work over two years, with varying prospects. At one time a depth of over a mile was reached. The pipe then was withdrawn from the 6,480 foot level to a point at 4,525 feet, where there are strong indications of both oil and gas. Both have come out there in limited quantities. Mr. Summers is expecting a gusher with the same hope as when the drill first was put into the ground there on Oct. 20, 1952.

Dean of the Oakland County Bar Association, J. A. Tillson, who soon celebrates his eighty-first birthday, was bitten by the golf bug right onto a half century ago—and has never recovered. Winter cannot stop him. He did 18 holes on a number of occasions during the month that closes today.

A gadget that warns the too round eater when to stop is coming on the market. It is a small belt strapped around the body, that registers abdominal tautness, and starts a warning buzzer in the pocket.

Back on the job after recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last summer is

John H. Reagan, Superintendent of the Pontiac Lake Recreational Area. He tells me that the Michigan Conservation Department expects to build a riding stable there this year.

Managing Director of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce,

Robert J. St. Clair, agrees with this column in claiming that our people are too modest in "bragging up" their city when talking or writing to outsiders.

Oakland County Health Director, Dr. John D. Monroe, says it often is difficult to get worthy people to take advantage of the health facilities that are available for them, and for which they have paid taxes.

Every time that you have ten gallons of gasoline put into your car, 66 cents of what you pay for it is for taxes.

The great increase in the number of typewriters in recent years has made poor penmen out of many of us, but

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore says the old documents show that penmanship never was a common art.

Verbal Orchids to

The Milford Times, entering its eighty-fifth year of publication. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Horn of Lapeer, fiftieth wedding anniversary.



Ike's Policy Spelled Out

Voice of the People

Cites Need for North-South Throughway; Suggests Haggerty Road Be Considered

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.

In discussing better roads, there are two main points that are much ignored: a—There is no merit or profit in compelling traffic to follow an undesirable route. b—The whole of U. S. lies south of Michigan and we have so far provided only one good route for any and all North and South traffic to follow.

That a toll road near Woodward and Telegraph will pay in dollars, time and lives seems reasonable.

That there has long been a need for a good main north and south highway west of Telegraph certainly cannot be questioned. Any city like Pontiac would be the richer for dissipating the excess traffic, that only wants to travel.

And unless Pontiac can make its streets and stores more accessible, they may one day be in a

similar position to some in downtown Detroit.

Also now we are building a Straits bridge and need to make full use of it.

Prior to 1932, under Highway Commissioner Grover Dillman, Haggerty Road was established as a main thoroughfare, 120 feet wide. (It is the only road through the lakes of Oakland County.) The state purchased rights-of-way and started grading. The estimated cost of 50 miles would have been 7½ million in 1949! A new state administration cancelled further work.

Do you know that this 120 foot right-of-way is laying there idle when it could be serving so many communities?

Route Reader

'Should More Frequently Praise Nice Juveniles'

It's very seldom that you can pick up a paper or magazine without some article on juvenile delinquency being in a prominent place. It is a problem I admit but how about a word once in a while for all the nice kids?

There is a boy about 17 on my block. He is neat, good looking, a football star, a basketball player, and he loves baseball. He is popular, respects his parents and is polite to adults. Every Sunday morning I see him come out of his house, Bible in hand, meet another nice boy and off they go.

There are many millions more of this type of juvenile. Let's give them a smile and a kind word once in awhile.

A. J. S.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord, in trouble have they visited thee, they poured out a prayer when thy chastening was upon them.—Isaiah 26:16.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplexity and trouble.—Melancthon.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Retired Old People Should Cultivate Hobbies That Give Service to Others

Hobart is like thousands of you talented folks who have reached the golden years. He needed a hobby but he picked a silly, useless one. Instead, select constructive hobbies that are not only a lot of fun but which help make this world a better, safer place for the next generation.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-337: Hobart L., aged 66, was retired from his job last year. "Dr. Crane, I was so restless that I thought I'd explode," Hobart informed me.

"And the first six months I fidgeted and fussed till my wife said she'd lose her mind if I didn't get interested in something.

"So I heard a speaker say it is wise to develop a hobby. Well, I started collecting salt shakers. But our kitchen got so full of them I finally threw them all into the garbage.

"What would you advise for us retired folks? We don't want to piddle around in idleness."

We refer to these years after 65 as the golden years where people have valuable experience that should be harnessed for human welfare.

Hobbies are very desirable, but please cultivate hobbies that render a wide public service.

Boys in grammar school often become almost fanatical in collecting bottle caps from soda pop bottles. Or they amass a bushel or more of paper pads of matches.

Other souvenir collectors will acquire not only salt shakers, as Hobart did, but bric-a-brac of various sorts.

And some collect stamps, old coins, and antique furniture. The



later three hobbies may have some financial rewards, but they don't render a wide public service.

With millions of teenagers needing wide direction and with almost 70,000,000 pagans in America who don't belong to any church, it would be far more profitable to collect youngsters on Sunday morning and take them to Sunday school than to collect salt shakers or bottle caps!

Or join my Compliment Club, which requires you to pay a sincere compliment every day to a minimum of three people and to keep it up without a break for at least a full month.

That type of hobby will not only make you happy but will brighten the lives of other people and buoy up their morale.

Clergymen nowadays don't have time to make many house calls, so why don't you oldsters form a visitation committee in every church and agree to make at least one or two calls for your priest or pastor each day?

Many of you could likewise render a valuable service by acting as baby sitters so young mothers could have a date at least once per week with their husbands.

Why don't you also organize a Cheer Up Club and send get well or cheer up greetings and letters to invalids in your area, or to

patients in the hospitals, especially the wounded veterans?

Others could render helpful service to the men in jail or prison by sending them reading material or conducting Sunday school for them.

Remember, the YMCA and the Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls can use you talented folks who have retired from your official jobs.

And if you are marooned at home, then become a prize contest fan, for then you can think FORWARD, instead of backward, and remain eternally young.

Send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

It has a section on prize contesting that shows you how to prepare your entries and gives advice on what the judges prefer in the prize winners.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Alcohol May Not Cause Hard Arteries ... but It Certainly Does Them No Good

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

I have examined many men past 40 who had been occasional, moderate, social, steady, habitual or hard drinkers, some of them still alive, and invariably their arteries have been more or less hardened, clerotic.

This does not necessarily signify that the use of alcoholic beverages or liquors causes hardening of the arteries or, as doctors call it, arteriosclerosis. I don't know whether it does or not. It is a question of opinion and, as nearly as I can ascertain, medical authorities today are evenly divided about it.

Being a teetotaler myself, perhaps I should not give my own opinion about it. But this I must say: There is no scientific evidence that alcohol in any quantity or circumstance does a man's arteries any good.

When I mentioned that some of the drinkers I have examined were

David Lawrence Says: Formosa Vote Nips Fear of Weak-Kneed Support

WASHINGTON — There is good cause for enthusiasm about the state of government of the United States in the world today. For the virtually unanimous action of both houses of Congress which pledged both parties to support the leadership of the President in protecting the far Pacific frontiers of the free world is the most significant event that has happened since the "cold war" began. It inspires a real hope for the avoidance of a large-scale war in Asia.

Resistance to aggression in Korea was intended to achieve that objective but a lack of resoluteness crept in from Allied sources and conceded to the enemy a "privileged sanctuary" for its planes of their Manchurian bases. This was misconstrued as a weakness and led to renewed aggression in Indochina by the Communists.

The statesmanship in the new move by the President and Congress is that the United States has warned the Communist enemy there will be no "privileged sanctuary" this time and that any attack on American troops or ships or planes from any bases close to the mainland—or even from the mainland itself—will be met with military force unrestricted in weapons.

There are always the timid who cry out "this may mean war." Defeatism in spirit by the non-aggressor can be the biggest single cause of miscalculation by the aggressor as two world wars have tragically proved.

Hence the resoluteness of the policy of the United States today can be hailed as the best preventive of war that could be devised in dealing with enemies who respect the forceful but have only contempt for the weak-kneed.

It is the fact that unrestricted power has been given to the U.S. commander-in-chief by the Congress which is most encouraging. For despite the efforts of a minority in the Senate to restrict the scope of presidential authority at a time when jets fly 600 miles an hour, the final rollcall showed only three votes against the joint resolution.

It is to be hoped that nobody on the "left wing" side, which is usually so ready to fling epithets of "isolationism" or "right wingism" against any senator who doesn't go along with his party or with the President, will condemn the three senators for the exercise of their independent judgment though, to be sure, one wonders what would have been said, perhaps by those same three senators, if a certain senator from Wisconsin had been in the minority on the final vote.

The crisis is by no means over, of course, and there are lots of pitfalls ahead including the possible consequences of a tragic misunderstanding of American purpose which seems to be chronic in some European circles. Instead of seeing the over-all picture of an American stand against aggression in Asia and the favorable effects which this must necessarily have on the prestige of the free nations in the minds of the Asian peoples, there is a tendency in some quarters in London to see the action as solely designed to assist the Chiang Kai-shek government in holding Formosa.

But the action of the President and Congress will go far beyond the Formosa question in its impact on world opinion. It is the nearest thing to a showdown which has come from any nation in the free world since the Korean War ended in a stalemate and Indochina saw defeat.

At last the United States—forced by circumstances to stand alone—has given an example of firmness and resoluteness which somehow the United Nations as an alliance thus far has failed to give from the day it authorized the intervention in Korea.

There are misgivings of various kinds, to be sure, among many members of Congress who voted for the resolution. Some of these fears are that sooner or later the insidious influence of the appeaser elements in world chancelleries will be felt in Washington as efforts are made to create "two Chinas" and finally to reward the Chinese aggressor with a seat in the United Nations despite the fact

that there is as yet no evidence of repentance for aggression committed.

The American prisoners, moreover, have not yet been released by Communist China. There is a possibility too of more skirmishing in and around the islands just off the coast of China. All this can produce clouds on the horizon.

But in the main there is reason for confidence and for assurance because the government of the United States is keeping faith with the young men who died in Korea to uphold the principle of collective security. For while the joint resolution passed by Congress was the act of one government to defend its own vital interests, it was also a step taken for the collective protection of Korea, Japan, the Philippines and southeast Asia.

(Copyright 1955)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)
 Probably the greatest security move in history was in 1920. New York gave me the key to the city and then changed the lock.

That would be a safe caper in Washington where Caesar's wife does not live in the duplex apartment above suspicion. Where the international date line runs down the middle of the time clock. And where the five o'clock tea-leaves spell state ciphers.

We seem to be suffering from a duplication of indifference along Pennsylvania avenue. The higher-uparchy of the Senate is doing a bit of dirty-farming in the confidential reports.

How can a character be a security hazard in the Agricultural Department where alfalfa is trumpets? And be okay in foreign operations where the expense accounts carry red ink on both shoulders?

Authority is stretched like rubber bars on the monkey cage. Investigations get no further than a dip in a bird-bath. Recommendations are used as wrapping paper for adjournments. It's about time the Christmas office parties should be over.

The White House said that honest men were reaching different answers on the same question. Ike, we'll tell you about the time a Philly pitcher took a full wind-up with a man on third. The guy stole home without losing his cap.

Manager Moran waddle-footed to the hill, shook his fist under his pitcher's schnozzola and howled, "Whattayamean, winding up with a man on third?"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

How can a woman bear a child . . . And then abandon it? . . . What greater sorrow can she cause . . . Or crime can she commit? . . . The baby that she brought to life . . . Through ignorance or shame . . . Or legally in poverty . . . On which she puts the blame . . . There is no pardon for her deed . . . And there is no excuse . . . That any infant on this earth . . . Should suffer such abuse . . . Her flesh and blood are in that child . . . As nature plays its part . . . And all the love of motherhood . . . Should nestle in her heart . . . There always is a way to solve . . . Each struggle and each strife . . . With never any doorstep strange . . . To start a baby's life. (Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FISCAL YEAR change to go on city ballot.

HITLER PROMISES England and France the war he says they're asking for.

20 Years Ago

WOMAN ASKED To give testimony against Bruno Hauptmann escapes murder trial.

FDR SUBMITS aviation control message, urging coordination for U. S. supremacy.

Very truly

Sc. D.

A medical man with hypertension discovered that a stiff shot of whisky relaxed him better than any other remedy. He now occupies a crypt in Woodlawn. In his place I would have used plenty of whisky too if it comforted me, but I should say the news commentator's notion that whisky "retards ossification" of the arteries is wacky.

Signed letters not more than one page or 10 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 do not want to brag or boast, but our good MARAFUEL oil will heat the most!



Let us supply you with the kind of fuel oil that's best for your burner. High-heat MARAFUEL oil gives you complete combustion. Ph. FE 2-9181 today!



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Wife Tells All:

New Congressman Meets Ike in Rented Dress Suit

WASHINGTON (INS)—A freshman congressman from Texas and his wife kept a date with President Eisenhower and the First Lady with no apologies for appearing in a rented dress suit and a borrowed mink cape.

These sartorial facts came to light when Mrs. Jim Wright, wife of the legislator, wrote the home folks in Weatherford, Tex., telling them about the big event.

Of course the Wrights weren't alone in splendor as guests at the executive mansion. About 750 other persons, most of them members of Congress and their wives, showed up for the reception.

Wright himself was rather noncommittal about the whole affair, so it was up to his helpmate to spread the news. She handled that simply enough—by writing an article for all the newspapers in her husband's district.

Getting dressed for the reception, she said, made her feel a close kinship to Cinderella. An aunt from Lubbock was in town and loaned her a mink cape. She ironed her party dress and had everything—shoes, earrings, long gloves, evening bag, etc.—laid out hours before it was time to go.

She said: "Jim kept up a steady stream of grumbling and mumbling about 'receptions' and how he had come up here to work and not to attend social functions, and how he didn't wonder the government was in the

red, with all this tailoring going on all the time."

"What a ridiculous costume," the congressman kept saying about his rented dress suit.

But at the appointed time, 9 p.m. they presented their cards at the White House.

Mrs. Wright records that they joined the reception line which wound like an Indian snake dance through the huge downstairs hall, up the massive stairs, through another hall, splitting into four different columns in the gold room, and finally into the small room where they'd see the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Here's her own blow-by-blow description:

"The closer we came to the little room, the more I felt that tingling sensation. Then suddenly I wondered whether I should remove the glove from my right hand or leave it on. Some protocol expert said either was all right, so I removed it.

"In these receiving lines, the husband outranks his wife and, therefore precedes her in the line. I'm not sure I approve, but that's the way it is.

"I don't know why, but somehow I was surprised to note that the President and his wife were people of average stature—Mrs. Eisenhower, not as tall as I and the President just a fraction of an inch from being the same height as Jim."

Like others before her, Mrs. Wright made a discovery; Mamie is much prettier than her pictures.

They sipped orange and grape punch, and nibbled dainty sandwiches and cookies in the state dining room. Mrs. Wright said it was nice to note that no intoxicating beverage was served.

But like Cinderella's story, it had to come to an end. Beating the stroke of midnight, the lady from Texas reported that she made a note of the housework to be done in the morning and went to bed.

Would-Be Trucker Slightly Under Age

GALVESTON, Tex. (U)—Two policemen whipped their cruiser around yesterday and pulled alongside a truck, moving down the street with no visible driver.

When they saw a tuft of hair sticking up where a driver usually sits, one of the officers jumped from the squad car to the slowly moving truck.

The 6-year-old driver said he got tired of walking so had climbed into the parked truck and drove off.

He was released to his parents, who whisked him homeward so fast the officers didn't have time to find out how he learned to drive.

ROK, U. S. in Parleys

SEOUL (U)—South Korea is preparing to negotiate with the United States on administrative agreements covering the status of American forces stationed here, the Foreign Ministry said today. The ROK government said the agreements would give the ROKs the right to try off-duty and off-base U.S. military personnel in Korean courts.

WANTED! MEN AND WOMEN

Married or Single 18 to 55 Many Openings HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION NOT REQUIRED

Get a U. S. Government Job

Home or Abroad . . .

THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES IN OAKLAND COUNTY AND THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN IF YOU CAN PREPARE QUALITY PREPARATORY TRAINING NOW BEING GIVEN.

CIVIL SERVICE

Not Government Controlled Return this for full information and list of positions for: NATIONAL SERVICE DEPT. PP. BOX 5771 BEECH BRANCH DETROIT 39, MICH. I am interested in Civil Service.

NAME ADDRESS TEL. NO. CITY STATE PRESENT WORKING HOURS OCCUPATION

This agency involves No Obligation on the Part of the National Service or the Persons Inquiring

Texas Turnpike Will Be Longest

450-Mile Toll Highway Will Cost Nearly Billion Dollars to Build

DALLAS (U)—A chartered airliner today flew a load of Yankee bankers along the route of what's scheduled to become the newest of Texas' boasts—the nation's longest toll road.

The visitors, 15 New York and Chicago men, represent some of the biggest money in the country; the kind that's needed in million-dollar chunks to build the 450-mile superhighway planned to run from the Texas-Oklahoma border to the Gulf Coast city of Corpus Christi.

Today the road was still on the drawing boards and the visitors saw only picturesque Texas scenery. But in two years, engineers say, they'll be ready to open the first section of the road, giving Dallas-to-Houston motorists 223 miles of four and six-lane divided pavement with no cross traffic, no stop lights and a 70 m.p.h. speed limit all the way.

That first leg will cost around 140 million dollars, well over a half million per mile.

Other segments, running north from Dallas to the Oklahoma bor-

der and southwest along the Gulf of Mexico from Houston to Corpus Christi, will be comparable in cost. Completion of those sections will make the turnpike the longest in the nation, engineers say. Longest at present is the New York State Thruway, running 427 miles from New York to Buffalo via Albany.

Jumps Three Stories

CINCINNATI (U)—Louis Duffy, 56, a one-legged man, suffered cuts and bruises when he leaped three stories to escape flames in an apartment building fire here yesterday.

Shoe Repair Special HALF SOLES

MEN'S WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

LEATHER OR COMPOSITION \$1.69 PAIR ATTACHED Tues. & Wed.

WHILE U WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE

LADIES HEEL LIFTS 34c

PRIME LEATHER OR DURABLE COMPOSITION TACK ATTACHED

NEISNER'S

Shoe Repair Department

California may challenge New York as the most populous state by 1970, if present trends continue the next 15 years.



Mr. Phil Orenica Graduate Watch Maker Expert Jewelry Repairman

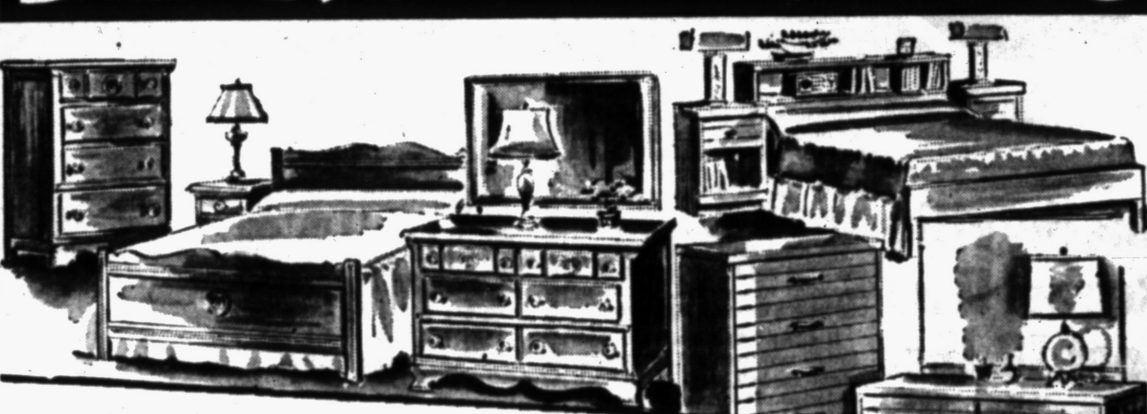
WATCHES JEWELRY Expertly Repaired

Phil Orenica, manager of our repair department, is well known in Pontiac. For years he has been in charge of watch and jewelry repair departments in leading stores. During this time his skill, talents, thoroughness of detail and exactness have established for him a reputation of doing the finest repair work. For complete satisfaction bring your repair work to Myer's.

ALWAYS FREE EASY PARKING RIGHT AT OUR DOOR AT TEL-HURON

MYER'S Jewelry Shop TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

BEDROOM VALUES



FLOOR SAMPLE and ONE-OF-A-KIND

NEVER BEFORE SUCH GREAT VALUES AT SUCH SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

Regular \$129.95 3-Piece Colonial Bedroom

Early America's most beautiful furniture copied faithfully to bring you a charming bedroom at a low price! Bed, chest, dresser. 79.95 No Money Down

Regular \$159.95 Contemporary Modern

Takes up a minimum of room yet gives you a world of important drawer and surface space. Blond double dresser with bookcase bed. 98.95 No Money Down

Regular \$219.95 Deluxe 3-Piece Modern

A suite that has all the earmarks of being "custom designed." So many fine details. You get the double dresser, chest and panel bed. 129.95 No Money Down

Regular \$299.95 Massive 3-Piece Period

Satisfy your yearning for 18th Century bedroom furniture without "pinching your budget a bit!" Double dresser, chest and panel bed. 179.95 No Money Down

NO DOWN PAYMENT



SPEED QUEEN

NEW '55 WASHER, WAGON and SOAP

All for Only ... \$79.95 COMPLETE

FREE DELUXE COASTER WAGON FILLED WITH SOAP With Your New Speed Queen



WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

PEOPLE'S SHOPPER SPECIALS

Here Are Your Values for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Chase and Sanborn COFFEE 1-lb. Tin 89c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix . . . Pkg. 10c

Stokely's Finest Cut Beets No. 303 Can 10c

Nestle's Instant COFFEE Big 4 Oz. Jar 99c

STOKELY'S FINEST CUT BEETS

Ruby-Bee Pure Strawberry Preserves 10 Oz. Tumbler 19c

Swanson New Yellow MARGARINE. 19c lb. 1/4 Lb. Square Pack

Hygrade's Ready-to-Eat HAMS 59c lb. Whole or Butt Portion Skinless, shankless, fat removed. More good eating per pound.

Paw Paw GRAPE JUICE 24 Oz. Bottle 19c

Hunt's FANCY PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

Birds Eye Frozen BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY PIES 4 for \$1

PEOPLE'S SHOPPER SPECIALS

Meat "sticks to the ribs" because it digests slowly, though completely, and delays the onset of hunger contractions.

Hard of Hearing?



Shown is the Model A-210 3-transistor Acousticon Hearing Aid being worn as a barette. Men can wear this transmitter as a tie clasp. Try this new Hearing Aid for 10 days WITHOUT OBLIGATION! Two offices to serve you. Come in, or phone for home examination and fitting. Sallan's Optical Dept., 17 N. Saginaw. Phone FE 4-7071 or Ernest F. Denne, O. D., 914 W. Huron. Phone FE 2-2629.

Authorized Representative of the
**ACOUSTICON-
WILLIAMSON CO.**



Shelbyville Rennel User Lost 18 lbs. Wins Health

Many Rennel users in the sunshine days of life are richly rewarded for their choice of a quality product. As a reducing aid and as a tonic Rennel is giving splendid results. "Since I have been taking Rennel Concentrate I have lost weight and feel so much better," writes Mrs. Edw. Leonard, Shelbyville, Mich. "I weighed 212 lbs. and now have reduced my weight by 18 lbs. I am 72 years old and will keep right on taking Rennel since it is helping me so much."

Make liquid Rennel work for you.

USED TV SETS
\$10 to \$15 Down
\$5 Week
HAMPTON - TV
825 West Huron St.
FE 4-2525

Appetite Poor? Try Dasheens

**Oriental Vegetable Gets
Boost in America From
Agriculture Department**

WASHINGTON (INS)—Suffering from a jaded appetite? Try a mess of dasheen greens or a package of tasty dasheen chips.

Although relatively unknown on American dinner tables, this versatile vegetable has been part of the Oriental diet for at least 2,000 years.

Even in the U.S. it has had a small commercial market since about 1913. But to date it hasn't made any serious inroads on the demand for potatoes, the tuber it most closely resembles.

Average citizens could pass a growing dasheen plant right by and never know it. The foliage looks much like the glossy-leaved Elephant Ear grandma used to grow in the front yard for decorative purposes.

Now, interest in this fairly novel food product may be stirred by a new Agriculture Department circular dealing exclusively with dasheen, its growth and uses.

Here are some of the uses it suggests:

Chips—made in the same way as ordinary potato chips, but only from the best quality tubers. Chips don't absorb as much fat as potato chips and have a distinctive, nutty flavor.

Flour—excellent for a variety of uses such as in soups and gruels, and in combination with other flours for pancakes, crullers, biscuits and bread.

Blanched Shoots—obtained by "forcing" the corms (bulbs) in the dark. Prepared for the table in much the same way as the leaf stalks of Swiss chard.

Greens—care must be taken to destroy the acrid element by boiling the leaves and leafstalks for 15 minutes, adding a large pinch of baking soda to the water. Drain, wash in clear boiling water, and then boil them again until tender.

The pamphlet asserts that dasheen bulbs and tubers of good quality, when well cooked, are mealy and have a delicate, nutty flavor. It adds: "They are drier and firmer than potatoes, containing about one-half more of nutrient materials. The flesh may remain white when cooked or may become cream colored, grayish or violet."

Chief market for the current U.S. crop is among Oriental and West Indian populations in the larger cities.

The pamphlet says many native-born citizens have become acquainted with the crop. But it predicts this market will not expand substantially in competition with the potato and other tubers until dasheens come to market more regularly and in more attractive grades.

About 80 per cent of all bicycle fatalities in the U. S. result from collisions with automobiles. About 70 per cent of the victims are young people ranging from 6 through 12.

YEAR'S BIGGEST MATTRESS SALE!

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

Sealy

74th ANNIVERSARY

Limited Supply

PHONE ORDERS
FEederal 2-0170

ONCE-A-YEAR PRICE

\$39⁹⁵

Pay \$150 a Week

- SAME HIGH COIL COUNT AS TOP-QUALITY MATTRESSES!
- SAME PRE-BUILT BORDERS, FOR YEARS OF LONGER WEAR!
- SAME TRU-BALANCE INNERSPRING UNIT, FOR THE HEALTHFUL FIRMNESS PIONEERED BY SEALY!
- SAME QUALITY DELUXE, DECORATOR-DESIGNED COVERS!
- SAME QUALITY MATCHING BOX SPRING, JUST \$39.95!

It's here!... the once-a-year savings spree that really smart home-makers wait all year for! Here are genuine SEALY mattresses... with so many high-priced, luxury features... at an all-time low price! You save dollars and dollars on every mattress you buy!... that's why you can afford new bedding for every room in your home during this sensational savings event! Compare these Sealy Anniversary Mattresses with mattresses selling for far more.

**SCIENTIFICALLY FIRM,
HEALTHFUL SLEEPING COMFORT!**



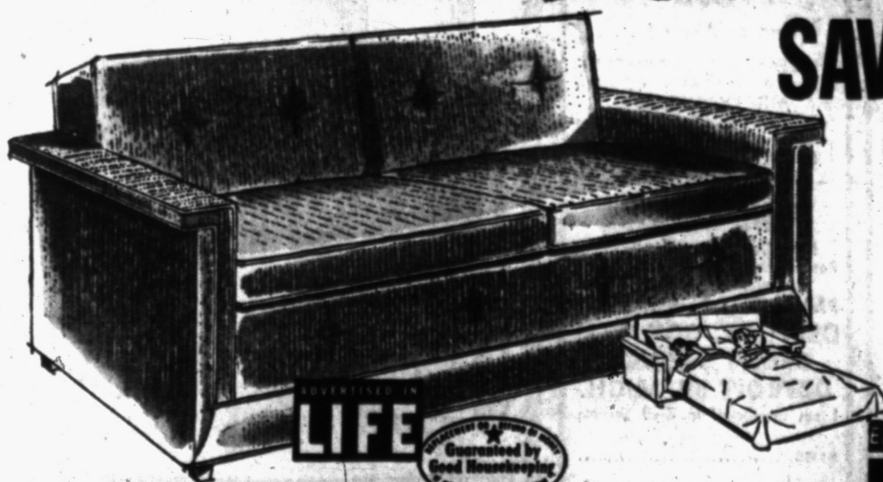
No More "Sleeping in a Bow"!
Worn, too-soft mattresses offer little or no support for your body! You slump into a dangerous "curve", awaken tired, unrested.



Sleep "Straight As An Arrow"!
On a Sealy Anniversary Mattress, thanks to Sealy's EXTRA support where your body needs it! It's a firm, FIRMER mattress that helps you wake refreshed and truly rested!

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Another Great *Sealy* 74th Anniversary Value



SAVE DOLLARS and DOLLARS
Genuine *Con-sealy-bed*

- ★ With Special Sealy Anniversary mattress.
- ★ Sealy Anniversary Con-sealy-bed is handsome sofa-by-day, full-size deluxe bed-by-night!
- ★ Choice of elegant modern decorator fabrics.
- ★ Exquisite styling fits any room scheme!
- ★ Includes exclusive Sealy "Wrist-Flip" operation! Converts from sofa-to-bed so easily, so quickly a child can do it!
- ★ Makes 1 room do the work of 2!

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FRIDAY
TILL
9 P. M.**

EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED—No Carrying Charge On Our Budget Plan

F.B. MELIN & Co.
25 SOUTH SAGINAW
PONTIAC'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE

Once-a-Year Price
Pay \$15.00 Down
\$2 Weekly

\$199⁵⁰

A Big Selection of Covers!

STOP!

Take your cleaning to one of Huron Cleaners 11 branches and see what Sta-Nu Finish will do for your clothes.

IT'S EXCLUSIVE
WITH US!



Sta-Nu
FINISHING PROCESS

It's
**Dry Cleaning
at It's
Finest!**

You'll be thrilled with the new beauty in every garment. Clothes look new longer. Not-so-new clothes LOOK NEW AGAIN! TRY STA-NU TODAY!

Your Shirts Beautifully Laundered
4-HOUR SERVICE at Our MAIN PLANT
Individual Cellophane Sacked and Boxed
5 For \$1.09

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FREE PARKING

Will Pay Parking Meter in Lake Orion and Milford

STA-NU IS EXCLUSIVE IN PONTIAC and SUBURBS at

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Walled Lake | 731 North Perry St.
at Seelye |
| 4113 W. Walton
Mtd. at Rockaway | 2001 Orchard Lake
at Light
Kingsley | 39 S. Broadway at
Front Lake Orion |
| 216 Main St.
Milford | 125 North Johnson
at State St. | 14 Main St.
Clarkston |
| | | 2397 Auburn Rd.
Opposite Pontiac
State Bank |

In commerce, paddy rice is unmilled rough rice, growing or cut.

"HOT FLASHES" STOPPED

OR STRIKINGLY RELIEVED
in 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests!



Are you suffering needlessly from "hot flashes" and irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"? In doctors' tests, Lydia Pinkham's Compound or Tablets brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 63-80% of the cases! Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or convenient new Tablets with blood-building iron added. Splendid, too, for monthly pains.

I-Word Message Via Phone Helps Locate Tragedy

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—"Ambulance . . . ambulance," a voice gasped over the phone. That was all. The telephone operator quickly called police and gave them the address.

Patrolman James Partington forced his way into the six-room house. On a bed he found Mrs. Esther Engstrand, 36, wounded in the head. At the bedside lay her husband Harold, 45, a Remington Arms Co. salesman. Beside him was a 22-caliber revolver, out of which two bullets had been fired. He was dead.

In a nearby room the Engstrand's three children, Kirk, 13,

David, 11, and Christian, 9, slept peacefully.

Police called it suicide and attempted slaying. They could give no reason.

Mrs. Engstrand was in critical condition after surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Cheboygan Committee to Boost Straits Span

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Mackinac Straits Bridge Celebration Committee has decided to continue as a promotion group until the bridge joining Michigan's peninsulas is complete, in 1957.

Under the new name of the Mackinac Bridge Promotional Committee, the group will send two men to Pittsburgh to get details on the bridge from the American Bridge Co. The company holds the superstructure contract.



SELECTING SONGS—Young people from the Newman A. M. E., St. George Greek Orthodox, and Salvary Evangelical United Brethren Churches are joining youth of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church in observing National Youth Week.

Church Groups to Observe National Youth Week Here

Young people of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will be in charge of most of the services in observing National Youth Week this week.

The Rev. Cletus A. Parker, superintendent of the Bay City Conference and a former pastor of the church, will preach each evening at 7:30. Ushers for the week will be from the youth groups. They will also read the Scripture, sing

in the choir, offer prayer and assist with the banquet, Thursday. Charles Williams will be toastmaster at the banquet and Mary Mapley and Joyce McClellan will be in charge of the decorating.

Others assisting in the week's activities are: Don Lovse, Jim Hiscock, T. Parker, A. Hoover, Yvonne Miller, Marie James, Jerry Frederickson, Norb Capitant, Lillian Samardisja, Gloria Cooper, Connie Kolb, John Dowling, Grady McFee, B. Hollis, Tom O'Brian, B. Cooper, E. J. Harris, C. Parrott, R. Metz.

Still others included in the plans are: Phyllis Smith, Perc Hollis, H. Mapley, R. Metz, C. Williams, O. Harris, Eddie George, B. Fell, B. Dowling, Ruth Bell, R. Hollis, Steven Ritter, Marilyn Hiscock, Marie Jones, Marguerite Ryan, H.

Ritter, P. Verstrato, Betty Warri- low, Shirley Thomas, Harold Map- ley, Tussaint Parker, Tom Dean, Shirley Goyer, Mary Alice Wil- liams, Anna Lewis, Phyllis Ver- strete, P. Bell, Anton and Arnold Simpson. Mrs. LaVerne Ford will be in charge of two prayer serv- ices.

Young people of the St. George Greek Orthodox, Newman A.M.E. and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Churches are included in the groups.

Experts Now Fighting Offshore Oil Well Fire

VENICE, La. (AP)—Fire-fighting equipment and a crew of experts from Houston, Tex., have been rushed to the scene of an oil well fire 20 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico which has been raging out of control since Saturday.

California Co. officials said they hoped the fire would be brought under control today.

Father, 3 Children Die as Fire Destroys Home

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A 33-year-old Army sergeant and his three small children burned to death when flames destroyed an eight-room house at Camp Gordon yester- day.

They were identified as Sgt. John T. Smith Sr.; Jeanne, 7; John T. Jr., 6; and Virginia Rose, 2. The wife and mother, Mrs. Rose Koma Smith, was at work at the Camp Gordon hospital, where she is a registered nurse, when the fire occurred.

Out They Go!
10,000 BOOKS
•Juveniles •Fiction •Non Fiction
Values to \$5
69¢ ea.
Old Prof's Book Shop
9 West Lawrence

FEDERAL'S

Open Mon. Night to 9
as well as Friday and Saturday



Federal's has it! The start of the new "Outer Look"...

"under-look" by Formfit

13⁵⁰

The new "Outer-Look" flows in one long, unbroken sweep from naturally rounded bust, to little middle, to smooth slimmer hips. All with wonderful freedom and comfort. Satin lastex and nylon leno. Sizes 32 to 38. Try it today!

Other Formfit girdles and foundations\$5.00 to 12.50

FEDERAL'S EXPERT CORSETTIERS will fit your new Formfit girdle correctly, comfortably, courteously. Another Federal service.

FEDERAL dept. stores
SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Beyond a SHADOW of a Doubt!

"LITTLE JOE" STOKER COAL IS BEST!

Taken from the very heart of America's richest coal fields, "Little Joe" Stoker coal is deep-mined, correctly sized, and scientifically prepared to respond more readily to automatic furnace controls. Giving an abundance of warmth when needed, yet holding a long, low fire on warmer days.

"Little Joe" is cleaner burning, forms no soot stringers, has a low ash content . . . yet is more economical because it contains more BTU's (heat units) per ton. This all adds up to make "Little Joe" the finest, trouble-free stoker coal on the market!



CHECK ALL OF THESE FEATURES:

- ✓ "Little Joe" is dust treated
- ✓ "Little Joe" responds readily to automatic controls
- ✓ "Little Joe" is properly sized
- ✓ "Little Joe" is low in ash, high in heat
- ✓ "Little Joe" is cleaner to handle, cleaner to burn
- ✓ "Little Joe" is more economical

SERVING PONTIAC FOR OVER 29 YEARS



YOU CAN SAVE 50¢ PER TON

by ordering your coal from Gee in lots of 2 tons, or more!



FEDERAL'S

OPEN MON. NIGHTS to 9
as well as Friday and Saturday Nights

Sensationally priced!

ADMIRAL TV

21" CONSOLE TV

Now Federal's bring you beautiful new Admiral TV in smart modern styling with new Robot chassis . . . and only 199.95! Has giant 270 sq. in. screen with Aluminized picture tube for brighter pictures, greater contrast! Buy it now on Federal's easy terms!

199⁹⁵
Easy Terms

ADMIRAL 21" TABLE TV

149⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Imagine! You get a bigger-than-ever 270 sq. in. screen on this sensational low-priced Admiral TV! This new 1955 table model has controls on the side to give you more picture in less cabinet. Aluminized picture tube for sharp, clear pictures! Ebony finish.



NO MONEY DOWN!

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Clothes for the Young Set!
Boys' and Girls' Robes
Quilted or Flannel
Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.98**
Now
Lounging Pajamas
Quilted or Flannel
Reg. \$2.69 up **\$1.98 up**
Now
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters
Reg. \$2.98 up **\$1.98 up**
Now
SNOW SUITS
1 and 2 Piece
GREATLY REDUCED!
Boys' and Girls'
CORDUROY BOXERS
Reg. \$2.69 up **\$1.59 up**
Now
Fine Selection of Shower Gifts.
Gift Wrapped at No Extra Charge.
Dickies Babyland
INFANTS TO 10 YEARS
22 E. PIKE ST. PHONE FE 5-8415
PONTIAC, MICH.
2 S. SAGINAW ST.

Early Week Special!
MACHINE or MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
\$4.50
Open Evenings by Appointment
Goldy's
Permanent Wave Shop
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FE 2-6939

STYLED just for you!
Permanents \$5
Haircutting and Styling
ANNALIESE
Beauty Shop
Next to Busley Market (Over Tasty Bakery)
80 1/2 N. Saginaw Open Evenings by Appointment FE 2-5600

You're pampered...never hampered with **Skippies** by Formfit
Treat yourself to a really soothing slimming! This light, light Skippies Panties and smooths you with the gentlest touch—no bones, bulk or bind. You're pampered—never hampered—because Skippies are designed to "go with" your active way of living. Fashioned in freedom-minded nylon elastic net, with satin elastic front and back panels for added control. Try it—for easy-on-you new figure beauty! No. 843, S, M, L. \$7.50. Other Skippies Panties and Girdles from 2.95
New Life Romance Bra No. 566, in cool cotton broadcloth. 32A to 38C. \$2.00

BOBETTE
HOSIERY and CORSET SHOP
14 North Saginaw Street
Strand Theatre Bldg.
FE 2-6921

Several Pontiac Residents Planning Vacations

E. G. Clarks, Meddaughs Ready for Warmer Climes

The whole town's talking about the wonderful vacation plans in store for a number of well known citizens.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark of Silver Lake are making plans for that trip to Hawaii, and the John Meddaughs of Motorway drive have been wrapped up in preparation for a trip to Mexico.
The Goodloe Rogers, of Ottawa drive and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Burke of Birmingham are busy with plans for a trip to Venezuela.
It's a new home near Coldwater for Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Seymour of West Iroquois road who are leaving soon to make their permanent home there.
A business trip which will keep them in Calcutta, India for several months is ahead for Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Macaulay of Motorway drive. They left Saturday and were expected in Paris today.
Other places they will visit include Rome, Cairo, Hong Kong, Tokyo and the Hawaiian Islands.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haas of Holly will arrive in San Francisco Tuesday to make preparations for a flight to the Hawaiian Islands for a two week vacation. Upon their return to the United States they will spend two days in Los Angeles before returning to their home by train.
William J. Emerson of West Iroquois road will be awarded a Doctor of Education degree at Wayne University on Tuesday. He received his B.A. degree from Central Michigan College in 1937 and his masters degree from

Wayne University.
Mrs. Oscar H. Lundbeck of Chipewa road and Mrs. L. F. Hire of Miami road were co-hostesses at a dinner party Saturday evening in the Lundbeck home.

Janet Fairbanks arrived Friday evening from her studies at Central Michigan College of Education to spend several days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Orval G. Fairbanks of Niagara avenue. Janet is a freshman at the Mount Pleasant college.

James H. Bersche, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Bersche of Franklin boulevard, was graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Friday evening. He received an A.B. degree in Political Science.

Morley N. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Burns of Commerce road and Carolyn D. Lorenz, daughter of Mrs. A. K. Rohr of LeBaron avenue, are among the students at Michigan State College who maintained "All A" academic averages during the fall term.

Others from this area who will be honored at a banquet to be held Wednesday at the college are Martha V. Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dudley of Birmingham; Margaret Jo Ireland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Ireland of Birmingham; and Donald H. Miller, son of the Lyman Millers of Milford.

Carol Tunis was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Salow of Haslett, Mich., for their daughter who was born Jan. 27.

Mrs. Robert Rowe of Milford is the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Salow of Harper street are the paternal grandparents.

Cake Not Limited to Summer Menus

Summer shortcake in the winter? Sure, now that you can turn to frozen fruits when fresh berries and peaches are out of season. It's the perfect dessert for a fish dinner and works in perfectly with your plan to use frozen fish sticks, after you've been shopping all day. Use the icebox packaged biscuits to save time, and put them in the oven to bake at the same time the fish sticks go in. Set your oven at 450 degrees and the biscuits will be ready to fix for dessert the moment the fish sticks are hot enough to serve.



Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Critchfield of Lake Angelus are shown with the new Pontiac Safari station wagon at the New York Motorama where the model was introduced recently.

Piety Hill Plans Birthday Celebration

Piety Hill Chapter of DAR will celebrate its 20th birthday with a luncheon in Birmingham Community House Feb. 8 at 12:30. Special guests will include the two girls who have been chosen as recipients of the Good Citizen's award, and their mothers. Beverly Baker represents Clawson High School and Elizabeth Quillian is from the Birmingham High School.
The DAR Good Citizen award is considered one of the highest honors a high school senior girl can attain because it means that she is chosen by her classmates as well as by her teachers as being an all-around student as well as having exemplary traits of character and personality.
The girls will attend the DAR State Conference, to be held this year at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on March 28, 29, and 30, to compete with other girls from all over the State for the prize given for the best Good Citizen in the State of Michigan.
The state contest is determined by a theme on Good Citizenship which each girl writes and submits to a state board. In the whole United States there were 7,625 such awards made last year.

Other guests at the Piety Hill

Fashionettes to Hear Dietition
Mrs. Ada Heckert, dietitian at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Fashionette Club to be held at Pontiac High School. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.
Extensive plans are being made for a fashion show to be held Feb. 22 at St. Benedict Hall. Mrs. Glendon Moon received the weekly trophy.
Mrs. Troy Francis, Mrs. John Reichert and Mrs. Thomas Clifton are program chairmen for February and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. John Neaves and Raymond Hibbs will be program chairmen during March.

birthday party will include regents of DAR Chapters in the Detroit area and friends of members.
The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Lula Bachman, Detroit attorney. Her general topic will be Americanism. She will be introduced by Mrs. Hollis P. Halladay.
The chairman of the hostess committee in charge of arranging the birthday luncheon is Mrs. Charles F. Butters, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Hood, Mrs. Harold R. Chapel, Mrs. Don E. Dasher, Mrs. Royal E. Paulette, and Mrs. Walter R. Barkley.

'Slink' Shape Featured by Designers

LONDON (INS)—A new "slink" shape in fashions and the classic "slink" dress were featured by English dress designers when London stylists showed off their spring, 1955 collections.
The "slink" is an even narrower version of the high-busted "H" line that Christian Dior started last year. As shown by John Cavanagh, the "slink" is a completely unbelted, tight-fitted bodice over narrow skirts. Cavanagh, like Dior, puts the bodice higher but gives it minimum attention. His waistlines are loose and slither right into a snug hipline.
The famous House of Worth also showed "slink" fashions, but they called it "the moulded line." It was the same long unbelted bodice dropped right to the hip bone. Worth skirts, however, were full and swirling.
Dresses that didn't "slink" stuck to the classic shirtdress silhouette. Charles Creed particularly emphasized the shirt dress cut in one piece like a man's shirt, showing it in wool for daytime and in black satin for evening wear.
Creed also showed one unexpected variation of the long bodice "slink." This designer made his waistlines natural and tight to the ribs whenever possible, even accentuating them with detachable corset belts.

Ladies' National League Holds Installation

Camp Nesbitt 11, Ladies National League installed Mrs. Phil Orenica as president at a recent meeting held in the Grotto Hall on West Pike street.
Other officers installed by Mrs. Phil Worth, past national president, were Mrs. Ward Crooks, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Antilla, second vice president and Mrs. Lewis Lingle, treasurer.
Mrs. Worth is secretary; Mrs. Earl Brobst, chaplain; Mrs. Milton Linsley, marshal; Mrs. Helen Smale, assistant marshal; Mrs. Steve Sapalak, picket and Mrs. Emma Kinser, scoutmistress.
Also installed were Mrs. Harriet Peck, color bearer and Mrs. William Paetow, musician.
Mrs. William Vandruska was presented with a past president's jewel and a gift from the camp. Mrs. Lingle was appointed general national chairman of the ways and means committee for the coming convention in Flint.
Others present at the installation were Mrs. Leora E. La Fond of Bay City, national president; Mrs. Ida Strevel, president of Camp Sheridan in Bay City and Mattie Charbonneau, also of the Bay City camp.
The installing officer was assisted by Mrs. Yula Kaiser and Mrs. Emma Randolph of Bay City.



MRS. PHIL ORENICA

Editors See New Elastic Stockings

NEW YORK (INS)—There's a new fashion note for the 8,000,000 American women who have to wear elastic stockings at one time or another—elastic nylons that look like nylons!
Fashion editors have just been shown samples of a new elastic hosiery that looks elegant and still provides necessary surgical support. It seems to be the first all-nylon, full-fashioned, fullfooted and stocking colored surgical hosiery.
Up to now, most surgical stockings have been bandage-like affairs without toes that needed nylons over them to look decent. The new hosiery is a combination of Helanca stretch nylon and nylon covered rubber which looks exactly like ordinary service weights at a distance of eight or ten feet.
Even close up, it looks pretty good—and certainly better than the normal elastic stocking.
The makers of the new hosiery admit frankly their elastic stockings aren't 66-gauge sheers. But the concern feels its elastic hosiery is the first real fashion news for varicose vein sufferers.
The new hose will cost \$12.95 a pair and an extra added attraction for women who only need one elastic stocking has been added. They'll match it with twin-colored ordinary nylon in service weight.
Mrs. Anderson Speaks to Club
"You and your accessories" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Frank Anderson for her talk at a recent meeting of Fashion Your Figure Club held in Pontiac High School.
Mrs. George Cunningham won the weekly trophy and Mrs. Robert Lake received the monthly prize. Mrs. Merle Malone of Waterford's Fashion Your Figure Club was a guest.

Patient in Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Weber Parshall of Mohawk road is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.
The W. T. Slicks of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare Ann, to Frank Jacomino, son of Mrs. Frank Jacomino of Auburn avenue and Mr. Jacomino of North Paddock street. She attended Notre Dame of Cleveland and he is a graduate of University of Detroit.



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Society Plans Special Program

For its annual recruitment tea, Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society has asked Ola Hiller, director of radio activities in Flint Schools to bring a group from Flint to discuss the cadet teacher program there.

Miss Hiller will bring Elizabeth Barany of Central High School, who is in charge of the cadet training class, two cadet teachers and Mrs. Harriet Latimer, elementary consultant who observes the cadet teachers at work in the elementary classrooms.

Future Teachers Club of Pontiac High School will be guests at the tea which will be held on Feb. 9 at 4 p. m. in Longfellow School.

Hayride Is Held

Zeta Eta and Zeta Lambda Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority invited guests to a hayride in Rochester, recently. Zeta Eta chapter is planning to attend an ice show in Detroit in February.

3 Initiated by Order of Amaranth

Court Welcomes Mrs. Crawley and the James Shaws

Mrs. Clarence Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw were initiated into the Order of Amaranth, Friday evening, when Esther Court 13 met at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Edward Pritchard, royal patron, was in charge of "Obligation Night," with officers, members and guests taking part.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsey of Royal Court was guest soloist for the evening. Mrs. William C. Flaherty, royal matron, accepted a red sash coronating pillow on behalf of the court from Mrs. Roy W. Wilton, past royal matron. January birthdays were honored during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfahler and Mrs. Harley Bowers will take part in the installation ceremonies of Dearborn Court on Feb. 5. Mrs. Bowers and Pierre Shaver will assist in the installation ceremonies of the Detroit Court on Feb. 12.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Christiana Greve, Mrs. Ralph Babbington, Mrs. Harold Person and Mrs. Charles Baynes. Guests were present from the Royal Court, from Royal Oak, Detroit, Walled Lake, Redford and the state of Oregon.

A cooperative dinner will precede the annual meeting on Feb. 11.

Get-Acquainted Tea Slated February 3

The Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium will hold a get-acquainted tea Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Margia Alexander, recreation director, announced today.

Organizations which have shown interest in the sanatorium have been sent notices of the affair. Representatives from all outstanding clubs in the county are expected to attend, said Mrs. Alexander.

She added that a few groups may have been inadvertently overlooked, "but they are perfectly welcome to attend." Groups which haven't received the invitations should contact Mrs. Alexander as soon as possible, she said.

DAR Will Meet at Monroe Home

General Richardson Chapter, DAR announces a meeting Thursday for Good Citizens and their mothers to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Monroe on Cherokee road.

The meeting was previously scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Melville Luttrell.

Botanist to Speak to Garden Club

Berkshire Farm and Garden Club has arranged for Dr. Marion Hall, associate botanist of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, to speak on Feb. 1.

Topic of the talk to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Birmingham Community House is, "What conservation means to us."

Dr. Hall is vice-chairman of the Michigan National Area Council and is president of the Southeastern Michigan Botanical Society.

Mercy College Announces Series of Special Courses

News from Detroit's Mercy College this week includes an announcement by the new Mercy Teaching Center, meeting date for the Mercy League and application information for the Children's Theater Group.

On Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. registration for the Teacher's Center will be held. The center is a newly organized service designed by Mercy College in cooperation with the University of Detroit.

A series of courses specially designed for in-service teachers who hold the Michigan Provisional Certificate, and who desire to qualify for permanent certificate or who wish to work toward a master's degree will be offered.

Applicants may enroll for either Mercy College or University of Detroit credit.

Mercy League will meet on Feb. 9 in the social hall of the college to make plans for the annual Day of Recollection which will be held March 16 in the Mercy College Chapel.

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Paris 'Look' Begins 1955 Showings

PARIS (INS) — The Paris fashion "look" of 1955 gets its first showing today, as the 56 French fashion experts who make up Parisian "haute couture" begin a week-long display of their spring collections.

From all indications, the '55 Paris look will be bosomy and curvy once again. Predictions are that Dior's flat-chested "H" look of last fall will be ignored, as the French experts return to accentuated bosoms, curving hips and natural waistlines.

All the collections are kept secret until the actual time of the showings, so that another big fashion surprise like the "H" line could be in the offing. It's generally thought, however, that advance hints by designers like Balmain and Heim indicate a feminine, curvy, low-necked shape for spring.

Dior, Chanel, Givenchy, Fath, De Rauch, Griffe, Patou and Lanvin are some of the other big-name French fashion houses which will show their new clothes to buyers and reporters.

It's no secret that most of the top designers will feature the so-called "golden" colors in their spring collections. Yellow in various tints, orange and red are expected to be favorites along with classic black, gray and navy-blue.

Maple Leaf Club Is Entertained With Playlet

Members of Maple Leaf Club were entertained with a playlet, "I'd Like to Be the Lady President" at their Friday meeting held in YWCA.

The club's new officers are Mrs. William R. McClure, president; Mrs. Royal F. Pazik, secretary; Mrs. Albert Silk, treasurer and Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Leo G. Heenan is program chairman and Mrs. William Bedard, publicity chairman assisted by Mrs. Everett Harris.

Guests for the Friday meeting were Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Royal Pazik Jr., Mrs. Clarence Schumaker, Tony Hutchison of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Ike Wright of Saginaw.

Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Pazik and Mrs. Silk were hostesses for the meeting.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Malta Temple, 65 Perkins St.

Moms of America Inc., Unit Two will meet Tuesday for a school girl luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Luxon, 36 Cadillac St., at 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 meeting of Pontiac Federation of WCTU has been postponed until March 1.

Special program planned by Parliamentary Study Club for Feb. 2 has been postponed until Feb. 14. Regular meeting of club will be held Feb. 2 at Masonic Temple, 18½ East Lawrence St.

Cous M. Eves Tent Five 241 of Moosebees will hold public installation Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 177W Hall, 358 S. Saginaw St.

Past Noble Grand Club, Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 420 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robt. McCrell, 64 Seneca St.

Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 348 will meet with Mrs. Freeman Sutton, 173 Montclair Wednesday at 8:30 for a cooperative dinner and revealing of secret pals. Officers will be elected.



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Widely Acknowledged Medical Doctor Has Deep Philosophy for Living



One of the smart provincially designed chairs shown at the recent Grand Rapids furniture market is shown in provincial finish. The piece is also available in antique white and gold or antique parchment with gold striping. The fabric is a gold, charcoal and white chintz.

This Cake's Tops, Says Young Cook

Grace Williamson's Luscious Dessert Uses Coconut

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

For the ultimate in cakes we nominate one made with fresh coconut. Grace Williamson, a teenager we met recently, shares her favorite cake recipe with us; hers has the coconut milk in the cake itself.

Grace, a ninth grader at Waterford High, is as busy a young lady as we know. She has a flair for cooking and has worked in a 4-H cooking project for several years. Music is important in her schedule; she takes piano lessons, plays trombone in the school band and sings in a church choir. In her spare time she is a member of the school's dramatic group.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE
By Grace Williamson

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup cake flour
1/2 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup coconut milk
1/2 cup coconut milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg and egg yolks together and add to creamed mixture. Sift dry ingredients together five times and add alternately with the coconut milk (use milk or water to make the 1/2 cup, if you do not have enough coconut milk). Add vanilla. Bake in layers in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Use the 2 egg whites to make seven-minute icing. While icing is still soft, sprinkle with freshly grated coconut.

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Philosophy on Nursing Is Given New Mothers

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last week I attended the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease. Its members said many things about children.

I thought that Dr. Frederick H. Allen of Philadelphia's Child Guidance Center said the best thing: "The basic essential in a child's emotional health is in the interflow of spontaneous warmth between him and his mother."

At the meeting's end, I buttonholed him. I asked, "Would you say nursing an infant represents the first interflow of spontaneous warmth between him and his mother?"

He looked at me with interest. "Yes," he said, "I would say that. But if you quote me as saying it, please add that there is no reason for a woman who cannot breast-feed a baby to develop a phobia about it."

So, now that this noted child psychiatrist has reassured mothers who can't nurse babies, let me address the prospective ones who do not know whether they can or not.

Your obstetrician will not make your decision to nurse or not to nurse for you. He will probably face you with it at a time when your pregnancy is becoming heavily burdensome. It will be hard for you to see your baby in the weight you carry. Mostly, you will see only that you wish you had your body to yourself again.

And when you ask your young mother friends to help you with your decision, they will say, "Oh, my dear, don't. If you nurse your baby, your life won't be your own again for months. Pediatricians have wonderful formulas today. Forget the breast-feeding. Anyone can give the baby his bottle if you are tired or Jim wants to take you away from the drudgery for an evening."

So let me put this to you: Upon his birth, your baby will be a primitive creature. His eyes, so long used to the unfocused darkness, will not see you. His ears, so long insulated against noise, will not register the words you speak to him. His infancy will march him in remoteness from you which you will be unable to penetrate by any communication familiar to you.

The milk that will appear in your breasts will appear to solve your problem of communication. Its flow from you into your baby will perfectly interpret that essential "spontaneous warmth" to his primitive understanding.

It is the beginning of language between you and your baby.

Half sizes! Make this dress gray with embroidery; sew a jumper version without sleeves! Pattern 889: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Tissue pattern, transfers. State size. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address with zone, pattern number, size.

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'Thank You' Right Reply to Praise

Husband Resents Friend's Appearing Too Inquisitive

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter asks: "Will you please tell me what is the proper reply for a girl to make when she is paid a compliment—such as when she is told she is good looking, or has a lovely dress, or that her hair-do is very becoming, or any other personal remark?"

The answers of safety are, "thank you" or "how nice of you." The real requirement is the tone in which you make your reply. To one who is inclined to be full-some or persistent, you say "thank you" very lightly and change the subject.

To a friend whose remark is spontaneous and sincere, "thank you" is naturally said with warmth and evidence of pleasure.

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally, when my wife is not at home, one or another of her friends telephones and asks to speak to her. When I announce that she is out, I am asked, "Where is she?" or "Where did she go?" I consider such questions in poor taste and not the other person's business. Will you please tell me how I can give an evasive answer without seeming rude.

Answer: This would depend on how intimate a friend of her's is asking the question. In any case, you can answer, "I'm sorry, but I really don't know."

"Mrs. Doctor."

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is married to a doctor and the other day while visiting her a letter came addressed to Mrs. Dr. Henry Jones. I had never before seen this form of address and thought it very strange. My sister told me that she had received mail addressed this way on several occasions. I would very much appreciate hearing whether this is correct.

Answer: In some European countries, "Mrs. Doctor" is not uncommon, but here it is definitely incorrect.

Young people write Mrs. Post about manners in their groups. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her letter E-11 is a question-and-answer list for boys and girls of high school age. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. 22, care this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 16, N. Y.

Some women give parties for the sole benefit of the ones they don't intend to invite.

Myrtle, Dr. Ross' wife, tells me that she used to see Dr.



Designer Uses Pegboard

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Perforated hardboard covers an entire wall of his own study in Russell Wright's New York house. Here the industrial designer who's so well known for his home furnishings—from tableware to furniture—displays family photographs, drawings, and mementoes which he changes at will.

Rearrangement is merely a matter of moving books from one position to another to add perhaps the newest portrait of his small daughter or her latest crayoning efforts, a page he likes from a magazine, an idea sketch of his own. Photographs old and new in antique and in modern frames arrange harmoniously with an old sword and scabbard, a small landscape.

The wall is painted a dull gray-black to emphasize the importance of everything on it. And it is an important wall, one that has a charming personal significance while it decorates the room.

Mrs. L. R. P. "We are buying a new home, and I would like to know what color you would suggest for living room walls and draperies."

Dr. Schweitzer Devotes Life to Others

MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE SAYS—

Dr. Schweitzer Recalls From 'Greatness'

When Dr. Albert Schweitzer celebrated his 80th birthday a few weeks ago, he was acclaimed as the greatest man in the world by, among others: Elsa Maxwell, champion party-giver; a writer in a slick-paper society journal, and three participants on a television quiz show.

"Oh, it would hurt him no end to hear that they called him that," declared his friend, Dr. Emory Ross, anxiously. "A few years ago when Life Magazine named him as the greatest man of the century, he wrote five pages earnestly begging me to use every possible measure so that such a thing should not happen again."

"Who, except God, can know who is great?" he asked.

I hope Dr. Schweitzer will not find out, off there in his African jungle hospital, that Dr. Ross, who is treasurer of the Albert Schweitzer Foundation, has been powerless to halt the Schweitzer acclamations.

To me it seems a most hopeful sign of our times that so many kinds of people should wistfully hero-worship the man who has meticulously carried out the program he formulated at 21: to live for science and art until he was 30 and, after that, to give himself to the direct service of humanity.

He has said of that time, "It became steadily clearer to me that I had not the inward right to take as a matter of course my happy youth, my good health and my power of work... whoever is spared personal pain must feel himself called to help in diminishing the pain of others. We must all carry our share of the misery which lies upon the world."

Much of Dr. Schweitzer's African efforts have been concerned with the treatment of leprosy, a disease as leprosy is now called. So many new patients were attracted recently by the stories of his successful results with the new sulfone preparations that the doctor sometimes had to leave his patients to help build bamboo huts for the numbers who came.

"To be a success in Lambarene," he told a visitor, "you must be a carpenter, a mechanic, a farmer, a boatman, a trader, as well as a physician and surgeon."

He was a carpenter the day high French officials came last year to congratulate him on winning the Nobel prize. They were resplendent in dress uniforms complete with medals but they found the doctor in khaki work clothes, high on a ladder, pockets filled with dripping slices of casaba melons and greasy palm nuts that he was saving for a hurt pig a native had brought him to cure.

His roster of pets never stops growing and his heart is tender to them all. One of his favorites is Chou-Chou, who as a puppy had the habit of chasing chickens.

"Chou-Chou, now that we have the Nobel Prize," he was heard saying to her, "we can't chase chickens."

Myrtle, Dr. Ross' wife, tells me that she used to see Dr.

Balance Forks on a Glass

Are you ready for another real good TRY IT? Perhaps you will want to cut this out for your trick file.

The materials which are needed are two table forks, one large thermos-type cork, a long thin nail, and a drinking glass. Push the forks into opposite sides of the cork, about half way down.

Look at the left hand side of today's drawing. Now, push the nail into the middle of the cork on the bottom side. This is your balancing part of the trick. Look at the drinking glass. Do you think that you can move the nail on the edge of the glass so that you will have your forks in balance?

Move the nail, as shown on the right of the drawing, so that the forks are in balance. TRY IT!

You can also put the materials out on the table and ask if anyone in the room can balance the forks by using these things.

Around Bush Sometimes Shortest

Suggestion Given to Avoid Dismal Time at Dance

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

I did it, too. Umpteen blocks out of the way home when the evening had been divine and the man even more so. And, at that, the trip home seemed all too short.

The theory holds for unpleasant things too. You have a problem that torments you. You can dive straight into it, tackle it head-on, and probably solve it. But sometimes going around the problem, tackling it sideways, concentrating on the incidental issues, will solve it too.

And that's just what I would recommend to this girl who is having a perfectly punk time at the dances these nights. So she writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 14 and I go to a girl's school and the only boys I know were in my class last year in grammar school. So I thought the dances sponsored locally for high school students were just what the doctor ordered for me.

"They're held once a month and I've been to three of them. I did very well at the first dance, considering I didn't know any of the boys because none of the boys I did know showed up. The last two dances have been awful! Not a single boy asked me to dance. I'm not bad-looking and I dance fairly well. So what's the matter? Can you help me?"

Just off hand, those dances for high school young people do sound like the perfect answer for a girl who goes to an all-girl's school and doesn't know many boys. But only if they're well organized and there's someone who sees to it that boys and girls meet each other.

There's something very dismal indeed about your turning up at that third dance alone, only to sit on the sidelines for a second time without getting a glimmer of interest out of anybody.

Unless your misery was purely accidental and an oversight on the part of the chaperones or leaders, I wouldn't go near the next dance (were I you) without my cohorts with me. Granted you want to meet new boys. But being seen having a good time is excellent publicity for you.

So solve your problem by tackling it sideways. Line up some of your girl friends and some of the boys you knew last year and invite them to your house to a buffet supper before the next dance. Go to the dance together, stick together in a vague sort of way. Perhaps each of them will know somebody else at the dance, and you can introduce new friends to everybody in your group.

You'll have the moral support of boys you know—and they can introduce to you boys you don't know. The fun you're having will give you the courage to smile and be friendly and further the acquaintances you're sure to make. Yes, going around the bush to those dances is the quickest and shortest way to making them fun.

Marriage License Applications

Charles R. Cundiff, Farmington
Desmond J. Case, Marion

Leo P. Rebut Jr., Detroit
Lenore E. Miller, Oak Park

Carl E. Lobo, 870 Tex
Vernice D. Combs, 141 1/2 Pingree

James W. Householder Jr., 239 Harrison
Dwaine M. Allen, 6481 Prairie Lane

Rearrange Closet

Rearrange your linen closet every so often and make sheets pillowcases and tablecloths into different sized bundles. This way, constant rearranging won't always fall in the same line and wear the fiber out.

Wild turkeys are found distributed all the way from parts of Canada to the Central American countries.

Designer Uses Pegboard

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Perforated hardboard covers an entire wall of his own study in Russell Wright's New York house. Here the industrial designer who's so well known for his home furnishings—from tableware to furniture—displays family photographs, drawings, and mementoes which he changes at will.

Rearrangement is merely a matter of moving books from one position to another to add perhaps the newest portrait of his small daughter or her latest crayoning efforts, a page he likes from a magazine, an idea sketch of his own. Photographs old and new in antique and in modern frames arrange harmoniously with an old sword and scabbard, a small landscape.

The wall is painted a dull gray-black to emphasize the importance of everything on it. And it is an important wall, one that has a charming personal significance while it decorates the room.

Mrs. L. R. P. "We are buying a new home, and I would like to know what color you would suggest for living room walls and draperies."

PERSONALIZED PERMANENT \$5.00 and Up
Manicures—Hair Setting
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Evenings by Appointment
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OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

HEAL OIL Beauty Shop
714 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-8228
Loop Building—Next to Ford's

Mother Told to Volunteer at Library

Says Publishers Do Read Material Submitted

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I would like to write children's books," a young mother says, "and I know I can do better than most of the awful ones in the library which my children have to read, for want of any better ones."

"I tell wonderful stories which my own children and all their friends adore, and I don't see why I can't write them for publication. Yet, every one I send out gets returned with just a rejection slip."

"I'm sure the publishers never even read them because if they did, they'd know how much better my own are than a lot of the junk they publish. Can you tell me the names of publishers who will really give the new writer a break, or do you have to be in New York City and have the right contacts?"

Most of us who have told stories successfully to our own children come eventually to the decision that we're good enough to publish. But it isn't that easy. First of all, I'm sure that your material has been looked at, and found wanting. Most decent publishing houses take a look at all material which is sent to them, but unless it is really promising, they cannot write a letter with each returned manuscript.

Second, the juvenile field is really a very complicated one. The trend nowadays is very educational, and most children's books have to be passed on by boards of teachers.

Whether this is good or not, is an open question, but it is true. Most of the women I know who sell to this field are teachers who have had lots of experience, or children's librarians.

Third, a story has little chance unless it is accompanied by simple, but extremely charming, illustrations. This is especially true for the younger ages and if you just send in the story, without illustrations, your chances are slim indeed.

My suggestion would be that you volunteer at your nearest library, to take on a children's story-telling hour. Many libraries are understaffed and need volunteers for this purpose. Then, read all the books you can which are successful in the children's field, and really study them objectively.

Also, watch and see the children's reactions when you're reading, or telling, them a story. After years of this, you will have a pretty good idea of what they want, and then you can write your stories, and find a gifted artist who will take a chance with you, and you'll have a better chance at selling than you have now.

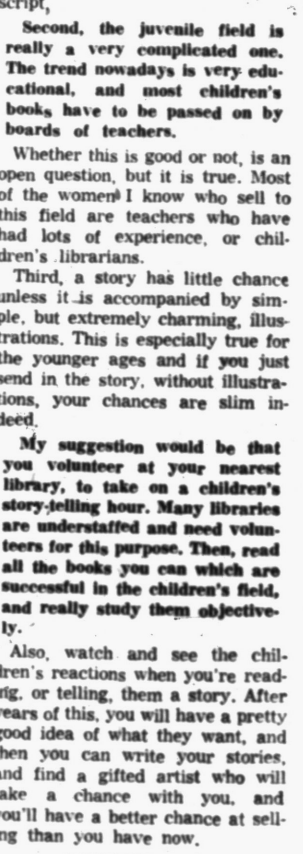
IF mature figure—

Double value for your sewing time! This is the season's most practical, prettiest wrap—make it also in a brief version for a cobbler apron! See the neckline—it's cut low for cool flattery. Check that diagram—couldn't be easier, faster sewing.

Pattern 4803: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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



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last word!**

When it comes to buying that new home, sending your children to college or whatever your plans may be... it is the money you **SAVE** that will have the final "say." To get "YES" for an answer to your most cherished dreams, start now to save toward your goal... and keep everlastingly at it. Regular deposits in your savings account are the surest way to make money talk... in your favor!

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SAVINGS**
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



LIFE IN THE ARCTIC
Snow Goggles From the Arctic.

The Arctic region, of which the North Pole is the center, is at the top of the world. Eskimos living there know only two seasons—winter and summer—and each lasts about six months. During the winter there is complete darkness and during the summer the sun never sets. To protect their eyes from the sun's glare, the Eskimos carve snow goggles out of bone with small slits in them. Here are some glasses you can make.

1. With crayons, color the eyes blue, brown or even red. You can make the eyebrows black. Use white library paste to mount the picture smoothly on light cardboard. Then cut around the outline and cut open the small arrow-shaped slits. Tie strings into the ear holes and you can wear the glasses and look out through the slits.

No Matter How It's Spelled It's Still Macaroni

EAST LANSING (UP)—The next time you are in a cafeteria line, don't be surprised if you see a menu board advertising "Toemata Mickey Rooney"—it simply means the cafeteria is serving tomato macaroni, according to midwestern delegates at the Industrial Cafeteria Managers conference at Michigan State College Saturday.

The misspelling is intentional and aimed at getting people to read menu boards before they enter the food service lines.

Failure of customers to read the menu boards slows up cafeteria

lines and is recognized as one of the problems of the trade, managers claim.

John Mueller, food services manager at Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Ill., explained the spelling errors.

"We surprise the people several times each week by misspelling some of the foods. It creates laughs and breaks down some of the tensions in cafeteria lines," he contended.

Fifty-four delegates to the three-day conference are exchanging information about kitchen machines, cooking techniques, human relations, sanitation, merchandizing, and other techniques—including spellings of onion pea soup, which comes out "unyan peez zoop."

2 Jews Executed as Spies in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—A big black flag hoisted over the old Cairo prison today announced the hanging of two Jews convicted of leading a spy-sabotage ring for Israel.

Press and public were barred from the executions of Dr. Mussa Lito Marzuk and Samuel Azar, convicted with six others Jan. 27. The death sentences brought a wave of clemency appeals and protests from Jewish groups abroad.

The other defendants, one a woman, were given prison terms, including two life sentences. Two men were acquitted, two fled the country before their arrest and a 13th defendant committed suicide during the trial.

Detroit Wounded

COLDWATER (U)—Silvio Olivero, 24, of Detroit, was accidentally shot and wounded in the leg by a companion Sunday while the pair was hunting in Branch County.



DISCOVERER—Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, professor at the University of California in Berkeley, has found a method of artificially accomplishing photosynthesis. This is the process by which green plants convert sunshine into food and energy.

Canada's province of Ontario and west and also the same distance, for about 1,000 miles east, lance north and south.

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and SAFETY by GREYHOUND**

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COTTON HIT PARADE

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AT ONE LOW PENNEY PRICE**

2⁷⁹

**PENNEY'S BASEMENT
COTTON SHOP**



5-yard sweep skirt with 16 gores highlights this pin-money cotton at Penney's! Notch collar, jewel buttons. Black, red or brown printed check. 12-20, 14½-24½.

279



No-iron crinkle plisse in a sharp, clear check... with a swing skirt 4 yards wide! Button-trim tab neckline, crisped with white embossed cotton. All size ranges!

279



Pastel pin-check coat dress of combed yarn Sanforized gingham! Frosty pique trim, jewel buttons down the front. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.
(Maximum shrinkage 1%.

279



Lace-touched gingham check—irresistible in pastels pink or baby blue! Fine combed yarn fabric is mercerized, Sanforized for lasting fit. ¾ button front, self belt. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.

279

Above

**DAN RIVER
CORDSPUN®**

2⁷⁹

Striped coat dress in Dan River's famous "Cordspun"! Neatly tailored with notch collar, turnback wing cuffs, big pockets. Favorite colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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QUALITY
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GREATEST
SAVING!**

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should I
buy an
automatic
clothes dryer?**

An automatic dryer saves tons of lifting, miles of walking, cuts sprinkling time to zero and ironing time in half.

**Why do so
many folks
that own an
electric range
also buy an
electric dryer?**

Personal experience with an electric range has proved to them that the electric way is the cleanest way!

**Does it cost
much to
operate a
clothes dryer?**

An all-electric clothes dryer operates for just pennies a day... saves hours of work.

**Which
electric clothes
dryer is the
BEST?**

See your dealer or stop in at Detroit Edison for comparative data and descriptive literature that will help you make a choice.

Our 38th Annual Storewide February Sale*The Corvette*

Bookcase Bed, & 54" Dbl. Dresser

"Clean-lined" style in Taffy Mahogany

Trust famous MENGEL to set new standards of value in modern bedroom furniture, and trust us to bring it to you at the lowest price ever seen for this quality!

Here is the clean-lined beauty you've always associated with luxurious furniture... here is quality construction designed for years of use... here is an unparalleled opportunity to save.

5 Drawer Chest.....69.50 Triple Dresser.....119.50
Panel Bed.....26.95 Night Stand..... 29.95

\$159*Convenient terms*

- ★ Beveled plate glass mirror
- ★ Hand-rubbed and polished finish
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- ★ Silvery chrome or golden brass pulls
- ★ Center drawer guides
- ★ Dowel-joined construction

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Just a few steps from our store, turn right off Saginaw at alley — see our sign — our own private lighted lot for our customers.



IT'S NOTHING -- REALLY--When it comes to clowning on water skis the vacationing Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (right) proves that he can hold his own with the best. In this case, the best

is Richard D. Pope Jr., former world water ski champion, who watches the Shah while balancing himself in a sitting position on one ski. They're enjoying the sport at Winter Haven, Fla.



IN THE SWIM--Fine form for her age is displayed by Valerie Steel, 3½, of San Francisco, as she plunges into an indoor pool (top). Shooting to the surface (bottom), the tiny swimmer winces at having

her face full of water. A 50-yard crawl stroke is easy for the tot who learned to swim almost as soon as she learned to walk.

Jenner Asks U.S. Action Against 3 'Red-Praisers'

Lauded China, Senator Says

Trio Attacked in Report on Activities Prepared for Subcommittee

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. William E. Jenner (R) Ind., called today for government action against three American citizens who lived in China under the Red regime and "praised the Communist government after returning to the U. S."

Jenner sharply attacked the trio in a report on their activities prepared while he was chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

The Indiana lawmaker singled out John W. Powell, who disappeared last year after testifying before the subcommittee, William Hinton and Powell's wife, Sylvia Campbell Powell who has been working for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in San Francisco.

"They are," Jenner declared, "members of a little group that went to China at the expense of our taxpayers and remained there after the Communists took over, living under the protection of the Red government."

The senator continued: "As witnesses under oath before the internal security subcommittee, Powell and Hinton refused to deny Communist affiliations. So did Mrs. Powell.

"Both men acknowledged that they had been lecturing or writing in praise of Communist China ever since their return, but neither would reveal who was sponsoring their work or give any details on their activities."

Jenner said he agreed with Sen. Herman Welker (R) Idaho, who declared that the activities of Powell and Hinton were "an insult to the prisoners of war who faced the tortures of the Chinese Communist prison camps in Korea." He noted that they remained in Red China during the Korean war.

Welker added: "I believe I am expressing the sentiments of every member of the subcommittee, of every P.O.W. who suffered in Korea, and of the great mass of the people of the U. S., when I say that conduct such as has been established in the case of John W. Powell should be subject to most severe penalties."

Jenner declared that he felt the three Americans should at the very least be required to register as foreign agents.

"Some means must be found to curb the activities of such people as these," he said. "They must not be allowed to aid an enemy of the U. S. abroad and then return to the U. S. and enjoy the freedoms and privileges for which other Americans fought."

He's Getting Fine Glow but Wife's Diet Suffers

ALBUQUERQUE (UP)—James Kellock, vice president of a Chicago picture products company, is a man with friends who want him to have a good time on his vacation by train to California.

At every stop since Chicago, there has been delivered aboard the train (1) a banana split for Mrs. Kellock and (2) a double scotch for Mr. Kellock, ordered by wire by Edward C. Jewell, of Chicago.

On their Sunday stop here, the Kellocks both got banana splits. Sunday is dry in New Mexico.



HE'S A DOG SITTER—Most people have baby sitter problems—not the Rudolph Sittengers of East Braintree, Mass.—they were looking for a dog sitter. They think so much of their five champion

Dalmations they hire 13-year-old Wayne Gauthier (above), regularly to sit with them when they are out for an evening.

Last Stop on Journey Abroad

Old Brooklyn Fort Abounds With Sound as GI's Children, Wives Head Overseas

NEW YORK (UP)—An old Army fort in Brooklyn is the scene these days of weary and confused mothers, mischievous youngsters, squalling infants, patient nurses and some rather bewildered post soldiers.

It is the jumping-off place each month for 6,000 wives and children en route to join Americans stationed overseas.

From all corners of the United States, they stream into Fort Hamilton. They come by train, by plane and sometimes by car, the young women often carrying baby in their arms and anxiously coaxing along several tired youngsters.

They hold on tight to a small yellow booklet, "Last Stop, USA," with instructions on their last few days in their homeland.

"It's exciting but you wonder if you'll ever get there," Mary Newby, 30, of Phoenix, Ariz., said. She was sitting in a crowded hotel room. Her children, Bobby, 8 and Kathy, 2, jumped on the beds in a restless game of tag.

Like many of the mothers, Mrs. Newby found there was not enough room for her to stay at

Fort Hamilton. There are quarters for only 700 dependents and the others are sent to nearby hotels.

"I saw a girl with three small children in the lobby today, and she said she thought this was the longest day she's ever put in in her life," Mrs. Newby said. "And it was only noon!"

Mrs. Newby and the children are en route to France to join her husband, Capt. Robert H. Newby, a jet pilot. When he went ahead last summer, she waited until he found a place for the family to live. Now she has sold their home in Phoenix and is following him.

There were 166 women and children in her hotel that day, waiting to leave on ships or planes. Most travel by ship but some are assigned plane space, usually if there are four or more children.

The average family going by ship waits here from three to four days while their papers are processed and their health carefully checked by two doctors, four nurses and seven enlisted personnel.

"You should have seen our temperature check and the orientation

session today," the pretty young mother laughed. "The children thought the temperature check meant another shot—we've been vaccinated so much. So they began to scream."

"Then they tried to tell us about checking our baggage and taking care of the children on the ship. But there was so much noise with all the children none of us heard much."

Two-year-old Kathy interrupted her mother's conversation suddenly, shouting: "There's the lady!"

She was standing on the bed, pointing out the window toward New York harbor. Her older brother looked embarrassed.

"She means the Statue of Liberty," he explained. "You can see it from the window."

The next morning they sailed past "The Lady" on a Navy transport headed for two and one-half years abroad.

Seek to Halt Floods in India

Volunteers Working to Tame Kosi River's Annual Flooding

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—India is counting on an army of volunteers to help tame the turbulent Kosi, the "river of sorrow" whose annual floods bring tragedy to 18 million persons.

Some 5,000 volunteers—men and women, chanting Hindu hymns while they work with shovels and baskets—launched this month the first phase of the 400-million-rupee (\$4 million dollar) flood control project.

Their goal is to throw up earthworks for two parallel embankments, about seven miles apart and each 70 miles long. Their hope is that the Kosi will stay within those embankments when monsoon rains and melting Himalayan snows send flood waters swirling into the river.

Indian peasants in the Kosi area are being exhorted to follow the example of the Chinese. Two Indian engineers recently returned from Red China to tell how the Chinese dug an irrigation canal in 80 days.

However, no one expects the Indian volunteers to work as fast as the Chinese peasants. For one thing, the Chinese had hundreds of thousands of workers. For another, the Chinese had to work to eat while the Indians are volunteers; officials here fear there may be days when only a few hundred will turn up for work on the Kosi project.

Sheriffs Pick Cheboygan

CHEBOYGAN (UP)—Cheboygan County Sheriff Harold Warner said today the Michigan Sheriffs Association has accepted his invitation to hold its state convention here July 25-27.

Retired Teacher Dies

COLDWATER (UP)—Henry J. Kenyon, 52, retired Coldwater school teacher, died Sunday after a six-month illness.

Senate to Debate Formosa Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate leaders promised careful scrutiny and plenty of debate on the Formosa cease-fire issue today, in light of President Eisenhower's newly obtained vote of confidence and Soviet Russia's demand that the U. S. withdraw from the entire area.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said the United Nations negotiations for a cease-fire is "certain to be debated this week."

He pointed out that the foreign relations group will consider tomorrow the resolution proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) urging the president to press for a cease-fire.

The Russian demand that the U.N. Security Council call for American withdrawal from the Formosan area with a cease-fire merely to permit such evacuation may complicate action on the Humphrey resolution.

However, the State Department considered the Soviet proposal a

typical Communist maneuver, and Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter S. Robertson declared: "I don't think that changes the situation at all."

Robertson, interviewed on ABC's "College Press Conference," warned that if Communist China carries out its threats against the Nationalists, "they do so at the risk of war with the United States."

The top state department official said he was speaking only for himself, but he is high in policy determinations on Far Eastern issues.

In a grim warning, Robertson declared that "wars are started when the enemy miscalculates" and said that if Red China's leader Chou En-Lai "is not bluffing, there is great danger of war."

He noted that the Chinese Reds have contended that seizure of Quemoy and Matsu Islands near the mainland would be only the first step toward ultimate invasion of the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

Asked if attacks on Quemoy and Matsu would call for U. S. counter-measures as approved by Congress in the "save Formosa" resolution, Robertson commented: "If our military people feel they are essential, we will defend them."

Meanwhile, the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty will be the pending business when the Senate reconvenes Tuesday, and legislators said this alone will invite more debate on the whole question of Formosa defense and the American-supported cease-fire talks in the U.N.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) voiced typical concern on one aspect of the U.N. negotiations when he said: "I'll not vote for a cease-fire until and unless the administration assures us it is virtually impossible for Chiang Kai-Shek to get back on the China mainland."

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif), a foreign relations member, warned the administration Muntly over the

weekend against "appeasement" of Red China in any cease-fire agreement. He rejected reports that Nationalist China will be asked to give up Quemoy and Matsu as part of a cease-fire "deal."

The Senate voted 85 to 3 Friday night for the resolution authorizing the president to use U. S. military forces to defend Formosa, the Pescadores and "related" Nationalist-held islands—presumably Quemoy and Matsu. The House had adopted it, 409 to 3.

After its approval, Humphrey introduced a separate resolution which would declare it the "sense of the Senate" that the U.N. should take "prompt action to bring about a cease-fire" and request the

Winter Festival Planned

CHEBOYGAN (UP)—The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a winter festival, Feb. 12. The program includes skating races, figure skating, and coronation of a high school girl as queen.



TANGLED—Admittedly it doesn't take much to get a movie starlet into a sweater and shorts—merely a cameraman. Likewise, the occasion for such action can be a variety of fleeting incidents or dates. Attractive Adelle August here illustrates one such—a small community battle where a leash law for cats has been proposed. True, the leash looks good on the cat—as well as on Adelle, who lives in Hollywood.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt at New Hudson

4-Car Pileup on U. S. 16 at Pontiac Trail Kills Lansing Man

NEW HUDSON—A Lansing man was killed and six persons injured at 11:20 last night when he drove his car into the rear of another waiting for a red light at U. S. 16 and Pontiac Trail. Brighton State Police said, causing a series of rear-end crashes involving two other cars.

Dead is Willard C. Smith, 30. His wife, Doris, 37, is in serious condition in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Also in University Hospital are Smith's passengers, his brother Donald F. Smith, 34, and his wife, Evelyn, 32, also of Lansing, both suffering lacerations and possible fractures.

Others injured were Hazel Shirliff, 45, of 45833 W. 12 Mile Rd., Florence Sariscany, of Howell, James Sariscany, 5, and Richard T. Frazee, 37, of Howell. The Howel residents were taken to McPherson Hospital, Howell, and Mrs. Shirliff was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grass Fires Cause Half of 1954 Alarms

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Township Fire Department made 131 runs during 1954, and there was no loss of life by fire in the township during that period. The estimated loss by fire on buildings was \$15,115, and total loss by fire was estimated at \$24,670.

Seventy-eight grass fires during the year made up more than half of the department's alarms, according to Carl Schingek, fire chief.

Party Today to Climax Youngsters' Dance Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Twelve weeks of ballroom dance instruction for community young people in grades 6-12 will end with a final class and party to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at the CAI building.

Approximately 200 dance students are expected to attend according to Thomas Belton, township superintendent of recreation.



LORETTA HOSKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoskinson of Milford have announced the engagement of their daughter Loretta to William F. Lowry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Lowry of Jacksonville, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

They All Want to Be Army Mule Skinners

CHICAGO (INS)—Even in this jet-propelled age, there apparently is something attractive about the life of a United States Army mule skinner.

The Army recruiting center in Chicago has been deluged by volunteers answering a call to serve with the only two remaining mule units in the service—the 4th Field Artillery and the 35th Quartermaster Co. at Camp Carson, Colo.

One of the lures used by Army authorities was that the 4th and 35th offer "the greatest outdoor man's life available in modern America."

After Short Weekend

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower returned to the capital late yesterday after spending a little more than a day at Augusta, Ga., where he played golf and relaxed with friends.

His only official action while in Augusta was to send a message to King Fredrik of Denmark expressing sorrow at the death of Danish Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft.

Plan Supper at Thomas

THOMAS—Thomas Community Association will sponsor a Beef and Chicken Cafeteria Supper at the Community Hall, starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The affair is open to the public.

Meet to Discuss Gilliland Appeal

Review Case at Lapeer Today Pending Action by Supreme Court

LAPEER—A factual condensation of the December 1953 trial of Clayton C. Gilliland, 58, of Detroit on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice was the aim of a meeting today between Gilliland's attorney, Lapeer County Circuit Court Judge Timothy C. Quinn and the county prosecutor's office.

This would pave the way for the State Supreme Court's decision on whether they will take up an appeal of the conviction which sentenced Gilliland to 4½ to 5 years in prison. Gilliland was sentenced for his part in the long legal and often physical fight of area farmers and the defunct Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Assn.

Gilliland, found guilty Dec. 24, 1953, has been out on \$5,000 bond pending first appeal for a retrial, which was denied, and then an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge Quinn warned Gilliland's attorney, Leo Hoffman, that a delay in the meeting which he asked several weeks ago, would be the last extension made.

9 St. Louis Schools Drop Race Bars

ST. LOUIS — Racial barriers come down today in the nine general high schools in St. Louis.

Integration of the high school enrollment, which in the first term was 14,093, is the second step in the Board of Education's policy to gradually end segregation in line with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling. About 30 per cent of the high school enrollment in the first term were Negroes.

Teachers' colleges and special schools were integrated last fall. The integration is scheduled to be completed next September in the public grade schools.

Socialists Nominate

DETROIT — Frank Lovell of Detroit Sunday was named the Socialist Workers' Party candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. Rita Shaw was nominated for a regent of the University of Michigan, and Robert Himmel Jr. for member of the State Board of Education at the party's state caucus.

Grand Jury Probing Income Tax Scandal

ST. LOUIS (INS) — A federal grand jury in St. Louis prepared today to continue an inquiry into alleged scandals in the Internal Revenue Service during the Truman administration.

The study, launched by an Omaha grand jury which recessed Friday, stems from reported attempts by high Truman administration officials to whitewash James P. Finnegan, convicted former tax collector in St. Louis now serving a prison term for misconduct.

T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, was reportedly likely to be a witness in the secret hearings.

The Omaha jury heard former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, his undersecretary, Edward Foley Jr., and former Internal Revenue Commissioner George Schoeneman. All could be recalled by the St. Louis jury which may also call former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to testify.

Caudle, fired by President Truman in 1951 for outside activities incompatible with his official duties, testified previously before a House of Representatives committee that the Justice Department had tried to block a grand jury inquiry in St. Louis.

Model Airplane Proves Undoing of Navy Pilot

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UP)—Navy pilot Ernest Callaway, 28, who has had good luck flying real planes, says he'll leave airplane models alone.

He was flying a model airplane on the end of a wire yesterday when the wire hit a 12,000 volt power line and knocked him unconscious.

County Calendar

Imley City — The Women's Study Club will hear a talk on photography when it meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Secor.

Orionville — Christian Crusaders of the Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Crossman on Church street.

Romeo — "Michigan Culture" will be the theme for the next meeting of the Romeo Book Club, to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Garling, 376 Chandler St.

Troy Township — The Progressive 4-H Club of Troy Township will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1514 Muer St.

Poppington Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Laurie, 1481 Muer St.

Waterford — The Adult Bible Class of Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis on Andersonville road. Mrs. William Granger will be co-hostess.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

CLARKSTON — Rosary service for Mrs. William (Sarah) Jones, 39, of 5 S. Holcomb St., will be held at 9 p.m. today at the Sharpe Funeral Home, with funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Lake Church, Waterford, and burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. She died Saturday.

IMLAY CITY — Service for William R. Andrews, 65, of 3322 Slatery Rd., Imlay, was held at 1 p.m. today at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, North Branch. He died Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Hadden — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Gertrude L. Hadden, 75, of 6059 Livernois Rd., was held at 2 p.m. today at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Troy Union Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McPherson of Troy Township, a son, Glenn of Rochester, a brother, Floyd Lawrence of Waterford, and one grandchild.

Mrs. William F. Lear — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William F. (Ruth) Lear, 950 Fremont Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by the Pursley Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Won't Press Charge in Jan. 28 Shooting

A 33-year-old Pontiac woman, who was shot Jan. 28, has told Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem that she will not press charges against her assailant.

Recuperating in Pontiac General Hospital is Mrs. Eleanor LaRousa, of 714 Raeburn St. She was wounded by a 22 rifle slug fired by her aunt, Miss Williamina Purdy, 28, at the latter's Whipple Lake home in Independence Township, state police said.

Mrs. LaRousa was attempting to force her way into the basement dwelling and the shot came after she broke a window with her fist, police explained.

Miss Purdy said she didn't know who was outside and became afraid when the window shattered.

Two Centenarians Die

LONDON, Ontario (INS)—Two of Canada's oldest women died in Western Ontario Sunday — Mrs. Susan McRae Smith, 105, in Wallaceburg and Mrs. Helen Bayes, 104, in London.

Plan Rummage Sale

KEEGO HARBOR — The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Encampment Hall on Cass Lake Road from 3-9 p.m. Feb. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 5.



NANCY MILLARD

Romeo Student to Be Honored

Nancy Millard to Get DAR Citizenship Award as Leading Senior

ROMEO — Nancy Millard of 213 W. Hollister St. has been selected to receive Romeo High School's Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award.

The award, presented annually to a senior high school girl, is based on qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The senior class picks three girls to compete for the award, and faculty members choose the winner, on the basis of the qualifications.

Eighteen-year-old Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Cooley. Her school activities include treasurer of the senior class, membership in the Girl's Athletic Assn., and vice president of the junior class.

Books Will Be Topic

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William Shuck will talk about children's books when she appears before Study Group 2 tomorrow night. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. William Baer, 4336 Dixie Hwy. at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Bernard Heaney as co-hostess.

Holly Sets Up Traffic Bureau

Collection Office Open 8-5 Daily Will Handle Minor Violations

HOLLY—Today witnesses a new era in the Holly Police Department, with the incorporation of a new and completely independent traffic violation bureau.

In the past many of the minor traffic violations, mainly moving violations, were settled in justice court. This caused inconvenience for all involved in instances where the violation was only a minor one.

Provision for the violation bureau and a traffic referee to be on duty during the police department's administrative hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., was made in the bi-monthly village council meeting Jan. 11.

Chief of Police James Parker stated, "The bureau will not be a court as many think, but a more complete medium of collection of fines for minor traffic violations."

"It must be remembered though, that all major violations will be summoned into justice court," he added.

Village lawmakers also rewrote the fine schedule, affecting mainly moving violations.

Trio Deny Guilt in \$713 Holdup

Three men, accused of robbing a Bloomfield Township gas station attendant of \$713 last Dec. 3, today pleaded innocent in Oakland County Circuit Court.

They are Chester Shaw, 18, of 2284 Tulane, Farmington; Edward Godin Jr., 18, of 8627 Robindale, Dearborn; and Charles Oxendine, 21, of 15706 Grayfield, Detroit.

State police said the trio held up Wayne Taylor, of 14034 Evergreen, Detroit, with a revolver. Judge Frank L. Doty ordered the case set for trial and returned the three to jail under \$10,000 bond each.

Stringham PTA to See Cub Scouts Program

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Stringham School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. The program will be given by the Cub Scouts under the direction of Thomas Roberts, assistant cubmaster.

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE**They Didn't Use to Laugh
When Borge Sat at Piano**

NEW YORK (INS)—They didn't use to laugh when Victor Borge sat down at the piano. They only gazed at him with awe and sober reverence.

It was almost unbearable for little Victor, who was then one of those dynamos lately removed from diapers called a "child prodigy."

"They're taking it seriously," he thought, his stomach jiggling from giggling. "Oh, well." And he'd shrug and go on playing Beethoven and Mozart, inserting fancy Borge improvisations to break up the monotony. Nobody noticed; too busy admiring what they thought was "an exceptional Beethoven touch."

It wasn't till the now-famed "Clown of the Keyboard" was 15, and playing Rachmaninoff's piano Concerto No. 2 before a cultured Copenhagen audience, that he finally broke down. He stared soulfully at the audience which was staring soulfully at him. Then he grinned, put two fingers on the keyboard and trilled like crazy. The entire audience fell apart at its stiff, straight seams.

"As far as I know," said the droll Mr. Borge today, "people have been laughing at me ever since."

"It's partly my face, of course. But it's mainly that I poke fun at formality and trivia—and anybody who is being formal can see how silly he looks."

This is the handsome Dane's philosophy, the old "laugh and the world laughs with you" bit. It has paid off in hard cash (Borge now has a house in the country and a suite at New York's swank Hotel Plaza) but, even more, it has kept him good-humored in situations where other, more high-strung artists would fall into a black tizzy.

"When I first came to this country and could speak barely a word of English, I used to make people mad. People hate to be delayed by somebody who is slow with his tongue, especially in New York," he recalls. "When they'd get mad, I would think to myself something like: 'Could this have once been a fat little baby who made somebody glad'—and the thought would force me to smile."

"And you know, mostly when you smile, people can't be mad anymore?"

In those days, Borge was living on 25 cents a day. Though he had been a comedy-concert hall sensation of Scandinavia, he was not allowed to bring his savings when he made the dash to the U. S. from Nazi-occupied Denmark. So what'd he do? He looked at his quarter and thought "You poor, miserable one-fourth of a respectable piece of money—I am happy to have you along."

Ah, yes, Borge will tell you. Even money can be charming if you look at it good humoredly. The unmelancholy Dane is now a phenomenon on Broadway. His one-man show, titled "Comedy in Music," has been running since October, '53—meaning he has been held on for nearly 500 performances more than the next-most-popular solo show in history: Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Paris '30."

His most popular number, perhaps, is "Clare de Lune." He announces, just beforehand, that "this is the number where everybody coughs." Then he plays it straight. The audience, unable to help itself, reacts as if pollen, rather than piano music, was flooding the theater.

"They think I am very funny. Really, it is they who are very funny. You see how easy it is to be happy?"

"Just make your own fun out of what you see, and those who are with you will respond."

(Copyright 1955)

Ice Breaks, Two Die

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Merle Blanset, 10, chased his dog onto thin ice yesterday. His mother Mrs. Earl Blanset, 32, went after him. The ice broke. Mother and son drowned.

**Give Son's Skin
to Burned Girl**

Parents Approve Graft From Body of Boy to Help Fire Victim

CINCINNATI (AP)—The parents of a boy who died have donated his skin in the hopes that a girl may live a happy and normal life.

Ronnie Wilson, 14, of Osgood, Ind., was injured in an automobile accident last October. He died yesterday at St. Mary Hospital.

His parents Walker and Audrey Wilson were told about Sherry Cassada, 7, who was critically burned a year ago when her skirt went up in flames. Burns covered more than 70 per cent of her body.

Her life has become one of excruciating pain. Twice doctors grafted a small amount of her remaining skin onto the burned portions of her body. This cut loss of precious body fluids and possibility of infection, her doctors said.

More skin grafts have failed because her impaired health has made her unburned skin unsuitable for grafting.

Ronnie and Sherry had rooms side by side at the hospital. But they never met.

The doctors told the Wilsons their son's skin could help the blue-eyed blonde daughter of Irene and James Cassada, of Cincinnati. Some of the outer layer of skin from the boy's body was removed within two hours after his death. The skin was stretched carefully on gauze, rolled, suspended in a sterile jar and placed in refrigeration.

Today it will be grafted to Sherry's exposed flesh. The growth will not be permanent, said the doctors, who asked that their names not be used, but it may live for a few weeks or several months. In the meantime, Sherry's health may be improved to the point where her own skin may be used.

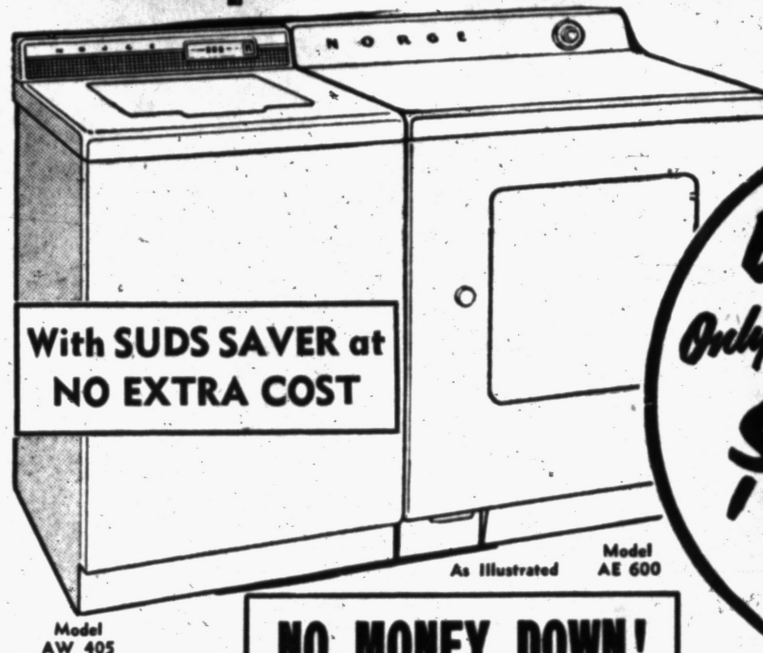
**Swabbies Win Brawl,
Lose Out on Cap Rule**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—After getting into a brawl with a quartet of teen-age hoodlums, two sailors were asked to appear on an Oklahoma City television newscast.

The show was watched by the commanding officer at the naval technical training center here. He didn't mind that the uniforms of John Vincent and Jack E. Davis were dirty and disheveled. That was to be expected after a fight.

The two sailors, however, had their hats on the back of their heads at a jaunty tilt on the show. That's strictly nonregulation. The pair was slapped with two weeks confinement to the base just to refresh their memory.

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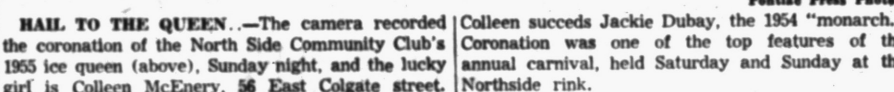
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Wings Unleash Biggest Scoring Spree to Crush League-Leading Canadiens, 7-1

Stewards immediately flashed the inquiry sign, watched movie of the race and declared the little grey the winner because of the foul. Despite the bump and his top weight of 126 pounds Deter-



MAIL TO THE QUEEN.—The camera recorded the coronation of the North Side Community Club's 1955 ice queen (above), Sunday night, and the lucky girl is Colleen McEnery. 56 East Colgate street. Colleen succeeds Jackie Dubay, the 1954 "monarch. Coronation was one of the top features of the annual carnival, held Saturday and Sunday at the Northside rink.

Wanamaker Mile. I'm quite sure I can do better. The conditions must be right as they were Saturday. I may not break it this week but I sure am going to try."

Sled Racer, Suspended From International Tests, Sets 2 Marks

Of the three, Haas had the most right notions to groan over: Sun-

SHRUBS Collegians Natural Ability

NEW YORK (AP)—National Football League clubs, convinced things will blossom if the college ex-

Boston	119	12	46	130	123
New York	12	13	13	114	143
Chicago	1	2	29	108	168

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 1, Montreal 1
Boston 1, Toronto 0
Chicago 4, New York 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 1, Chicago 2
Montreal 4, Boston 6
New York 1, Toronto 1

and I'm playing center field for the Giants," he continued. "You know one thing? Robin Roberts was pitching that night. It didn't mean a thing to me. I didn't know and I didn't care. But it was five times up, five times down. After

Manhattan 33, Siena 50
Brown 319 Tufts 66
Penn State 84, Temple 86 (2 st)
Niagara 81, Scranton 63
Minnesota 59, Purdue 56 (60t)
Ohio State 81, Northwestern 80
Illinois 93, Chicago Loyola 66
Cincinnati 101, Western Kentucky 92
St. Louis 88, St. John's (Bklyn) 70

(2nd).
40-yard free style—John Friedly (2nd).
Diving—Richard Richards (2nd).
60-yard medley relay—Bob Newman—
Bruce Norval—Robert Roberts (2nd).
80-yard free style relay—Mike Pender.

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Sudden Poverty in Family Means Junior's in College

By MARGARET LATROBE

If a family in the "middle income bracket" suddenly sells the jalopy and starts walking, if they have forgotten what vacations and

roast beef are like, if they are patching and mending instead of buying new Spring wardrobes—they probably have one or two children in college.

Fifteen years ago the kids could set out for institutions of higher learning without all of Dad's higher income in their pockets. Thirty-five or 40 dollars a month would see them through one of many top-notch universities in the land.

Many state-supported institutions dedicated to stuffing information into Junior's skull required no tuition. Plenty of campus dormitories housed and fed potential Phi Betas for nominal sums. Textbooks could be bought secondhand, if the scholar insisted on supplementing lecture courses this arduous way.

But four years of college did not reduce the homelinks to bread and water, wondering if it was really worth what it was costing. Nowadays—wow! There are still part-time jobs and second-hand books available to college students, but the cost of food, clothing and college professors has really gone up. So have family incomes, but even so, keeping one or more youngsters away at school causes real hardship at home.

It seems to me, that if tax exemptions rightfully apply to trusts and foundations which spend their vast resources for "charitable and educational purposes," there should certainly be a deduction allowed for families sending their sons and daughters to college.

I don't mean that the kids must be provided with fancy clothes and convertibles, or that their club and fraternity dues are bona fide tax reductions. Nor is there any suggestion that parents should profit financially by letting Junior linger

along in higher mathematics and Anglo-Saxon poetry because this is cheaper than putting him out in the working pasture.

However, if we truly believe that higher education is to be encouraged among those eager and able to receive it, it seems equally sensible that some of this "charity" could well begin at home, where "to go or not to go" to college now depends not on fitness but on the pocketbook.

Our schools, both public and private, are going to cost more, not less. Teachers must be paid more, not less. Equipment and buildings must constantly be improved, not allowed to become obsolete. It should be one of our prime concerns to promote every phase of education.

Why not, then, put higher education within easier reach of those for whom it was intended in the first place?

(Copyright 1955)

Doris Planning to Take It Easy From Now On

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Free of her Warner Brothers contract after seven years and 17 pictures, Doris Day is not going to rush into a variety of deals.

The sunny singer from Cincinnati has ended her Warner's connection on a friendly basis. Now she intends to sit back and take the likeliest film deals when they come along.

I found Doris on the set of MGM's "Love Me or Leave Me," the biography of songstress Ruth Etting. She was doing one of the final scenes, singing the title song in a Ciro's-like night club as her film husband James Cagney watched her from the bar. Between takes, she talked about her future plans.

"I'm not going to knock myself," she said flatly. "What for? You can't save any of the money you make. I'd like to do just two pictures a year, then just 'enjoy life for four months of the year.'"

Her plans preclude accepting the fabulous offers that have come from Las Vegas, England, Australia and other places. She has said that she no longer wants to sing before live audiences.

"I can't explain why," she said. "I really can't. I've tried to figure out the reason, but it just doesn't come. You might think it is because of insecurity about my work. But that's not true. I'm not insecure."

She admitted that her reluctance is curious in view of the fact that she spent years singing before vast crowds when she was a band singer with Les Brown and other outfits.

Fortunately, she doesn't need personal appearances to swell her income. The sales of her records like "My Secret Heart" and "If I Give My Heart to You" have been astronomical. She is one of the top five female draws in the movies. Her fee for "Love Me or Leave Me" is reported at \$500,000.

She's working for her money. The Etting story is her toughest assignment, requiring sustained dramatics.

"Doris is coming through fine," reported director Charles Vidor. "I think she'll surprise everyone with the performance she gives. The girl can really act."

Want Missing Boxers for Several Reasons

DENVER — Sponsors of a Golden Gloves boxing tournament opening here Tuesday are not alone in hoping that Louis Desargon, 18, and Louis Vallejos, 22, will turn up for their matches.

The youths disappeared yesterday just before they were scheduled to weigh in for the tourney. Their chaperon, Warden James Thomas of the state reformatory at Buena Vista, is pressing a search for the two, among a group of inmates entered in the boxing show.

Lucy Show Shoved Me, Dennis Day Confesses

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—That sweet Irish lad from the Bronx, Eugene Patrick McNulty—"Dennis Day"—has been dispensing a few truths at the Copacabana.

He confesses publicly that Lucy and Desi knocked him out of television.

"I had the program that people switched off to turn them on," admits the Hollywood father of five (Patrick, Dennis, Michael, Margaret and Eileen), who's in town for a spell.

"I was replaced by Medic," he further testified there on the cafe floor. "I made NBC sick—and they cashed in on it."

Such frankness is unusual in these days when everybody boasts about a rating. Later in his suite at the Hotel 14, Dennis said:

"I wasn't kidding. This year Lucy and Desi are down to about a 58. Down! That'd be going up for everybody else."

Right now NBC's working on a new TV show for him. He trusts he doesn't have to go on opposite Jackie Gleason. He lasted a year against "Lucy" and a year against Ozzy and Harriett. Yet many think of him as that nice young chap who's frequently on with Jack Benny.

And with permission of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick he'll tell a tale or two about that.

"Jack and Bing Crosby used to swap guest appearances on radio—it didn't cost either one of them anything," Dennis recalled.

"Once Bing was on Jack's show and didn't know we were on 'live.' He didn't start out very good. 'Suddenly he said, 'Who the hell picked this key—Dennis Day?'"

It was heard round the country and Bing—who'd played a cleric in two previous films—was worried and asked Dennis if he should do something.

"I don't know, but in your next picture, you'll be wearing a tie," prophesied Dennis.

Watching Dennis perform—he has a pleasant manner and gets enormous pay—I was struck by the durability of Jack Benny's "cheap" joke.

For not only does Jack use it still after all these years, but so does Dennis. He mentions that Jack has a sign in his bathroom reading LSMFT.

Translated: "Leave Some Money for Towels."

And who perpetuates this one joke? J. B. himself. He sent Dennis a telegram saying: "I would come to your opening, only I understand they have a minimum."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Shelley (St. Louis) Winters—here to do "The Women" on NBC TV—says she expects to play the bathtub scene nude, wearing only soap bubbles. "I would sure make TV history. I hope the stagehands will be gentlemen and turn their backs," she says.

Ilona Massey flew to Milwaukee to sign a TV deal with a beer sponsor . . . Marion Brando and his gal find it fun at La Zambra . . . Burt Lancaster said he'd do "Rose Tattoo" on B'way if Anna Magnan'd co-star . . . There'll be a "Mr. Peepers" book in April.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Richard Derr insists he heard an octopus arguing with his wife: "One of these days—pow, pow, pow, pow, pow, pow, right in the kisser!" That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955)

Europe Commander Wants More Armor

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, new commander of the U. S. Army in Europe, says he has requested more armor to step up the mobility of his forces in atomic warfare. Staff officers said McAuliffe's request to Washington "would indicate another complete armored division for Germany and assignment of more armored carriers."

They said such an armored unit probably would replace one of four infantry divisions now in Germany. There are also an armored division and other armored combat elements equivalent to a division.

Train Shuts Off Water for Firemen at Blaze

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Firemen had a fire in a five-room house pretty well under control yesterday until a Central Vermont Railroad freight train passed. When the freight came by, the water stopped pouring from the hose. The firemen looked back and discovered they had laid the hose across the railroad tracks. Damage to the house was estimated at \$10,000.

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20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
CineScope

NEXT ATTRACTION
Spencer Tracy in "BAD DAY AT BLACKROCK" — CineScope

Strand BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45 A. M.
NOW THRU FRIDAY!
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
Is this the UNSOLVED SECRET BEHIND THE GREAT \$2,500,000 BOSTON ROBBERY?
6 BRIDGES TO CROSS
Starring
TONY CURTIS
JULIE ADAMS
GEORGE NADER
with JOE FOSTER - SAL JENSON

Eagle ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN!
Today and Tomorrow!
The Secret Meeting
DUEL
In The SUN
Starring
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN
At—11:10 - 2:40 - 6:00 - 9:30

—PLUS—
JACK MAHONEY — PEGGY CASTLE
OVERLAND PACIFIC
In Color In Color In Color
STARTING SATURDAY
"THE BLACK KNIGHT" and "THEY RODE WEST"

Also
Starts At
1:30
5:00
8:30
THE SEA AROUND US
Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary Feature of 1952
WEDNESDAY
"The Outcast"
Also "Ricochet Romance"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT HURON

Suddenly
Starring
FRANK SINATRA
AS A SENSATION-HUNGRY KILLER!
STERLING HAYDEN
with JAMES GLEASON - NANCY GATES

PLUS
Ginger **ROGERS** - William **HOLDEN** - Paul **DOUGLAS**

Forever Female
with JAMES GLEASON and introducing **PAT CROWLEY**

The Young Viewpoint

... at Ted's we always try to think of our young friends' comfort and pleasure. We try to make dining out a real happy adventure for youngsters—to make it a happy event to remember for the whole family!

FAMILY NIGHTS
Monday and Tuesday

Ted's
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

Your Watch

- Cleaned
- Regulated
- Adjusted

\$4.50

Expansion Watch Bands
Ladies—Men's

Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

STARTING TONIGHT! Bunny Paul

Glamorous, sparkling recording and radio singing star **FAMOUS HITS** she has done for Essex and Jubilee Recordings. "Oh Such a Night," "Pom-Poo-Dee," "Honey Love" and others.

She Will Sing Your Requests in a Manner You Will N-E-V-E-R F-O-R-G-E-T

DANCING and Floor Show
Continuous Every Night from 8:45

No Cover Chg. No Door Chg.
Mon. and Tues.

"300" COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1122 W. HURON ST.
Huron Bowl Bldg.

LISTEN to our direct broadcast every Thursday, WPON at 9:05.

TEEN AGERS DANCE

Coming soon . . . watch for announcement of our All Teenagers Matinee Dance.

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-lb. Limit, Fresh **REMUS BUTTER**

Good Tues. and Wed.

49¢ lb. with meat purchase

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 North Saginaw Street Open Fri. 'til 9

Lean, Dry SALT PORK 29¢ lb.	Bazley's Junedale Brand Redi-Eat SHANKLESS HALF SMOKED HAM 39¢ lb. Center Slices, Lb. 85c	Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER 29¢ lb.
Lean, Boston-But Pork Roast 39¢ lb.	Lean, Small Spare Ribs 39¢ lb.	
Lean Beef Short Ribs 25¢ lb.	Grade 1 Skinless Hot Dogs 33¢ lb.	Fresh, Lean Ground Beef 29¢ lb.
		Shoulder Cut Veal Steak 39¢ lb.
Mild-Cure Sliced Bacon 29¢ lb.	Tender Blade Cut Chuck Roast 35¢ lb.	

The "Jewelry of Your Eyes!"

PERSONALITY GLASSES

Like savings for your eyes, beauty, strength for your lovely neck, your eyes demand the beauty of a fit fitting frame. You'll be amazed how smart our new frames can look on you!

FOR MEN and WOMEN

\$11.00 Complete with Frame & Lenses

WHY PAY MORE

- 1st QUALITY LENSES!
- FULLY GUARANTEED!
- SHOP US and COMPARE!
- FAST SERVICE!

FROM YOUR PRESCRIPTION!
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CHOICE OF FRAMES
Binoculars Included—Only \$3.00 More
Repairs and Special Frames at Savings
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Car and half garage. MY 2-9132.
O BUY TO SELL, REALTOR
THURSDAY IS THE THIRD TO
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ROOM HOUSE 4 ROOMS DOWN,
3 rooms and bath, 1st floor
garage, 1st floor in basement.
Gar. 1/2 Paddock St. FE 4-9249 after
4 p.m.

FOR COLORED
FAMILY
Alhambra 3 bedroom modern
home, close to school. Oil furnace, 1
car garage. Price \$10,500, terms.
For information call
1-800-368-1100, Russell A. Nott, Real-
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INCOME
Walled Lake, large house, two
bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 room apt.
Garage, 1st floor. \$13,900, terms.
SMALL APT.
Garage, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms.
Market 4-1444 or Market 4-2602
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2 bedroom plastered and painted walls. Hardwood floors. Bath with shower. Full basement. Gas furnace.

EARLMOOR BLVD

2 bedroom and bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Could easily have 3 more rooms upstairs. Heat is already in. Full basement. Gas furnace. Storm windows and screens.

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OXFORD AREA

living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement with oil furnace. Garage. Price \$8,000 with \$2,000 down.

MEAGHER REAL ESTATE
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TELEGRAPH RD.

6 room modern bungalow, brick fireplace, large rooms, fully insulated copper plumbing, 1 car garage large lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Only \$2,000 down.

EAST SUBURBAN

6 rooms near Utica, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot \$7250

With \$2,000 down.
CLARK REAL ESTATE
1927 E. Auburn, near Dequindre
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OLD HOUSES FOR NEW

Will accept your equity or small
down payment on modern 2 bed.

room, home. With second hand floor, tile bath shower, sliding closet doors, copper plumbing. Automatic oil heat electric hot water heater, attractive kitchen. Deep full basement, steel eye beam, laundry trays. Large lot, restricted area, new garage and high school. Available for immediate occupancy.

HERBERT C. DAVIS
#25 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 3-7614

MILIER

EAST

Full basement. Oil and gas sized lot.
Garage. Good neighborhood. Near
bus, parochial and public schools.
Close to downtown. This is an
older home, but is in good con-
dition and is an excellent buy.
own payment to veterans \$850.
WEST SUBURBAN

room big enough to hold
room home in a desirable loca-
tion. On extra large lot. Full
bath and full basement. 2-car
garage. Plenty of fruit trees, ber-
ries and grapes. A really good
buy for a veteran with \$850 down
payment.

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STONE REALTY CO.
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8 to 8 p.m. daily; Sun 1 to 5

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4 room and bathroom. Almost
new. 1½ lots. Must be sold

A. J. M. JONES. REAL ESTATE
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 ASIDE & ROOM MODERN
 Cbry. easy to heat with new fur-
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 GEO. L. SCALES, Realtor
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INCOMES
 Downtown rooming house close to
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 WEST HURON BRICK
 \$450 per month income, terms.

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co-operative Real Estate Exchange
After 6:00 call FE 5-5783

N TENNYSON. G. I. Reale Two
bedroom home in excellent condi-
tion basement. 1 1/2 car garage.
Rear yard fenced. Some furni-
ture included. Possession in 2
weeks. \$9,950. terms. 4 1/2 per cent
mgt at \$57 per mo. includes tax-
es & insurance.

BEST SUBURBAN 1 acre with two
bedrooms, 1 1/2 pc bath, utility
1 1/2 car circulator. Full price
\$6,400 with \$1,400 down and \$50
per mo.

L C HAYDEN

W. E. Walton Blvd. FE 5-0441
SEALER Open Eves.

BY OWNER

New 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch type home. Located on bus line. City water and sewer. Home includes full bath, knotty pine cupboards, built-in stove and oven, car port, and lot 57'x188 ft. FE 5-4628.

NOTHING DOWN

2 bedroom unfinished house, with full basement. Wiring included. Built on your lot, small down payment. Will build 3 bedrooms. Also will build on our lot. OR 5-3837.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Washington Jr. High Dist.
A grand family home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, a living room with fireplace. DRY basement, gas heat. \$17,500.

Webster School District
Fine family home with 4 rooms and bath up. Vestibule. Downstairs lavatory, wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room, fireplace, stable kitchen.

Fenced yard, \$17,500.

\$1,000 Down

Your choice of six (6) locations.

400 Down

22x40 shell house and large lot.
Your choice of locations.

South Side

Near St. Joseph Hospital

A fine 3 bedroom home. Very
neat and clean. \$8,500 with terms.

2 mos. full basement, double garage. \$10,900, terms.

3 bedroom home, full basement. Unfinished upstairs, corner lot, garage. \$1,700 with terms.

\$8,250 with \$2,450 down. 3 bedrooms unfinished upstairs, full basement, gas heat.

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LAND CONTRACTS**

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AND HARGER CO.

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EASY through Classified
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(U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)
COMANDS 77 — Rear Adm. Frederick N. Kivette is commander of Task Force 77, the U. S. Navy unit patrolling the Formosa Strait. Dispatches from Formosa indicated all was quiet on and over the strait.

Romans Haggle Over Demolition

Italian Modernists Vie With Ancients on Plan for City Improvements

ROME (AP)—The fight is on between ancient and modern Rome. At stake is the future of the city of the Colosseum, tourists, cobbled streets and jammed traffic.

The City Council, the press and the volatile Roman public have split between the two sides. Half want to preserve the old central city in its unpainted, crowded confusion. Half want to see the old give way to a broad-streeted modern business center.

Defenders of the old Rome won one of the opening rounds. Yielding to public cries of protest, the City Council temporarily forbade any further demolition in the old sectors to make way for wider streets or newer buildings.

Modern traffic won the second—with an assist from a rainstorm. Irate artists set up their easels across both ends of Via Margutta to stop the increasing flow of traffic directed into the old art quarter by new traffic measures.

Police tried to shoo them away but failed. Then a downpour dampened their enthusiasm. Reluctantly they tucked their easels back into the studios lining the quaint, narrow street.

Rome's big, independent "Il Messaggero" has come out on the side of modernity.

No one on either side of the argument favors any menace to Rome's really ancient monuments—the Colosseum, the Forum, the Pantheon or other great relics of Imperial Rome.

1,756 Traffic Deaths New Low for State

LANSING (UP)—A record low of 1,756 deaths and 53,300 injuries in 182,850 traffic accidents were reported during 1954, State Police said today.

The figures were higher than earlier 1954 estimates because of a jump in December accidents, police said.

The December toll of 187 deaths and 5,460 injuries was the highest for that month since 1948.

"The estimated 1954 death rate of 6.6 per 100,000,000 miles of travel will be the lowest on record in Michigan despite an all-time high in motor vehicle registrations and travel," the police year-end reports said.

Crosses Ocean to Vote

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Orazio Guilaro believes his may be the most expensive vote anywhere. Guilaro, who maintains a street address here, has lived in Italy since 1947, but each election he returns to cast his ballot. Guilaro estimated that the trips cost an average of \$1,000. "It's worth it," he said.

OUR "LIKE NEW" LOOK FOR YOU!



Dry Cleaning
Rejuvenates
Your Wardrobe

MONITE MOTH PROTECTION!

FATHER & SON CLEANERS
FE 2-6424

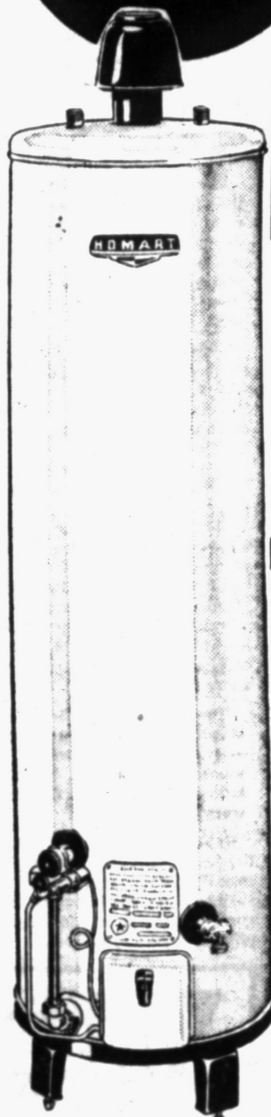
Plant and Office, 941 Joslyn Ave.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS DURING THIS GIGANTIC SEARS EVENT! COME in NOW—SAVE!

SEARS sales for homes

ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUY NOW -- BIG 10⁹⁵ SAVINGS



Glass-lined WATER HEATERS

Regular 89.95

\$79

30-Gal. Model

Pay Only \$5 Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Save 10.95 now! Tank formed of glass fused to heavy steel — will never rust or corrode! Backed by Sears 10-year guarantee! Thick layer of insulation surrounds tank, retains heat. Automatic thermostat. See it now — save!

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

Plumbing and Heating—Perry St. Basement

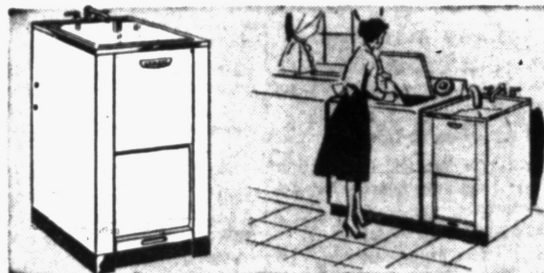


White Seat Sale

Smooth Hardwood Stock

Reg. \$15 **3.95**

A bargain at the price! Seat and cover have chrome plated brass hinge and lugs. Fits standard bowls.



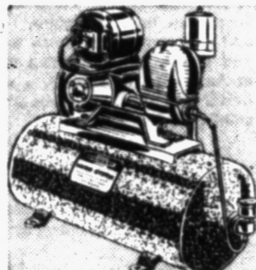
Laundry Tub Sale

Sturdy! Regularly 49.95

44⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN

Ideal for use with automatic washer. Leak-resistant, holds 20 gallons. Cabinet finished in white baked enamel. Has water connections on both sides. With faucet. 19 1/2 x 28 x 34-in. high. Choose yours now... at Sears—You'll save 5.00!



Shallow Well Pump

With 17-Gal. Galvanized Tank

1/2 H.P. **86.95**

Pumps up to 250 GPH. Cast-iron pump, galvanized tank, brass cylinder resists rust. Easy to install. Save!



Homart 20-in. Fan

Deep-Pitched Steel Blades

Reg. \$4.95 **\$4**

Drives out hot air, inside replaces it with fresh, cool air! Operates quietly. 2 speeds. 3450 CFM. With Timer \$4.95

Brand New Homart Quality! Exclusive "Linked"

ALUMINUM WALL TILE

INSTALLS LIKE MAGIC

39^c sq. ft.

Each sheet has 20 4x4-in. tiles, covers 2 1/4 sq. ft. Works like magic, hides ugly cracked walls, adds lustrous beauty and glowing charm to walls. Can be applied over any surface. Easy to clean. Save!

MORE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" SPECIAL SAVINGS!



Galvanized Guttering

10-Fl.

1.59

Heavy galvanized half round guttering. 5-in. wide. Easy to install yourself.



Attic Stairs

37.95

\$4 Down

Fold completely out of sight into ceilings. Made of a pine. Sturdy hardware.



Mica Fill Insulation

1.39

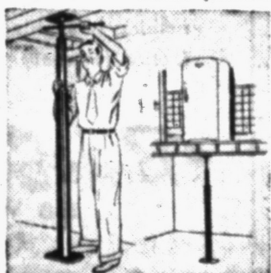
Just pour from bag into openings in walls, ceilings. Fire-resistant. 17 sq. ft. bag.



Slate Roll Roofing

3.69

Heavy felt base, asphalt soaked. Slate granule covered. 90-lb. roll covers 100 sq. ft.

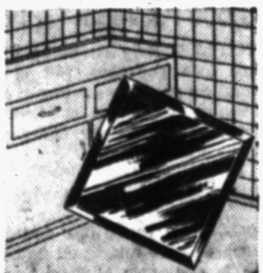


Homart Jack Posts

Buy Now — Save 1.01!

Reg. 8.50 **7.49**

Strong, all-steel supports relieve strain on sagging floors, beams. Adjust from 5-ft. to 7-ft. 9-inches in height.



Homart Value Tile

The Thrifty Plastic Tile

Reg. 35c **29^c** Sq. Ft.

Beveled edge plastic tile for beautiful walls that are practical, easy to clean. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4-in. square, in 6 bright colors.



Vinyl-Asbestos Tile

Install Even on Cement Floors

Reg. 15c **12^c** Ea.

Use them anywhere — even on basement floors! 9x9-inch tiles clean easily — come in bright Harmony House colors. Save!



Asphalt Floor Tile

Marbled Black or Brown

Reg. 6c **5^c** Ea.

Plain black or brown tile 4c 8 1/2c Marbled, 4 colors 7 1/2c 10 1/2c Marbled, 4 colors 9 1/2c Asphalt Cement, 5-gal. \$5.95

Sale! Easy to Install! ... Staple to Walls or Lay in Place! Homart

Rock Wool Batts

Our Lowest Price in Many Years! Regular 3.59

3¹⁹

Bag Covers 50 Sq. Ft.

Purchases of \$20 or More Can Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan ... Get Yours Now—At Big Savings!

Buy now and save at the lowest price we've offered in many years. Now, improved spun fibers trap more air for greater efficiency. Mounted on heavy asphalt coated Kraft paper to seal out moisture. Homart Rock Wool Batts also resist decay, will not settle. Invest now—and save!

Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**



Brush Cleaner

89^c

Hi-solvent brush and roller cleaner for fresh paint. Non-toxic. Handy qt. size. Save!



Wipe on Plastic

Qt. \$2

Beautiful, clear finish, outwears regular varnish 3-4 times. Use indoors or out!



Wiping Stain

1/2 Pt. 45^c

Beauty of natural grain in one step. Stains, fills and seals close or open-grain woods.



Patching Plaster

49^c

Smooth, easy to apply, add water and mix. Fills big cracks, holes. White, 5-lb. bag.



Paint Remover

59^c

Inflammable type. Fast acting; won't discolor, raise wood grain. Qt. size in handy can.



Spackling Compound

20^c

Designed for emergency patching. Mix with water. White only. Handy 1-lb. pkg.



It's Easy to Glamorize Your Furniture With New

Four-Hour Enamel

SAVE 60^c Qt.

1¹⁹ Quart

Regularly priced at 1.79 quart! You'll be amazed at the colorful effects you get with 4-Hour Enamel. Flows on smoothly; dries quick without showing laps. Sili-conized; extremely smooth and tough.

Paint Dept.—Sears Basement



Wood Finishing Kit

6 Aids for Best Finishing

Complete Kit **2.49**

1/2-pt. wiping stain filler, seal-ant, 1/2-pt. gloss varnish, 1/2-pt. semi-gloss varnish, brush, sand-paper, wiping cloth.



Enamel Undercoat

Odorless; Bonds to Surface

Quart **1.29**

Controlled penetration plus a quick-drying, fine-tooth surface for better coverage and a much smoother finish.

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