

Cohn Denies Knowing That Photo Was Altered

Molotov Hands Note to Dulles on Atomic Pool

Two Talk at Geneva but Little Progress Shows Up on Ike's Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Russia replied today to American proposals on President Eisenhower's plan for an atomic pool for peaceful purposes.

The content of the Soviet reply was not disclosed, but informed sources indicated that no important progress had been made in the exchange.

The note was handed to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a half-hour conference at which the two statesmen also discussed problems related to the current Geneva conference on Far Eastern issues.

Dulles had submitted the American proposals to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin in Washington March 19. Their nature was not disclosed.

U.S. officials said, however, the proposals dealt with concrete recommendations as contrasted with procedural questions taken up in earlier talks in Washington and Moscow.

A joint British-American communique issued in London after Dulles' visit there two weeks ago said Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had reviewed the atomic question and discussed the latest U.S. proposals.

The whole exchange grew out of President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations General Assembly last Dec. 8 suggesting that the powers producing atomic energy might pool some quantities to be developed for peaceful uses.

This was considered as a possible opening wedge to break the long deadlock on atomic energy control. A one-paragraph communique on the latest Molotov-Dulles conference, issued by American headquarters here, said:

"Mr. Molotov and Mr. Dulles conferred at the latter's office at 12 o'clock today for about half an hour. They discussed various problems relating to the Geneva conference. Also, Mr. Molotov delivered to Mr. Dulles the Soviet government's reply to the United States note of March 19, 1954, dealing with atomic energy."

1,000 From County Off to PTA Congress

Nearly 1,000 members of the Oakland County Parent-Teacher Assn. will join some 3,000 other representatives at the annual Michigan Congress of PTA Conventions that opens today in Saginaw.

Mrs. Harry E. King, of Pontiac, president of the Michigan Congress, will deliver the keynote address, "Our American Heritage," today in the city auditorium.

Several Pontiac and county people will serve on panels and in workshops during the conference that ends Thursday.

Theme of the meeting is "Developing Public Understanding and Responsibility for Education."

88 Pontiac Children Take Polio Shots Today in Test

Oakland County's field test of the new Salk polio vaccine moved into Pontiac today as 88 students of McConnell and St. Trinity Lutheran schools took the shots.

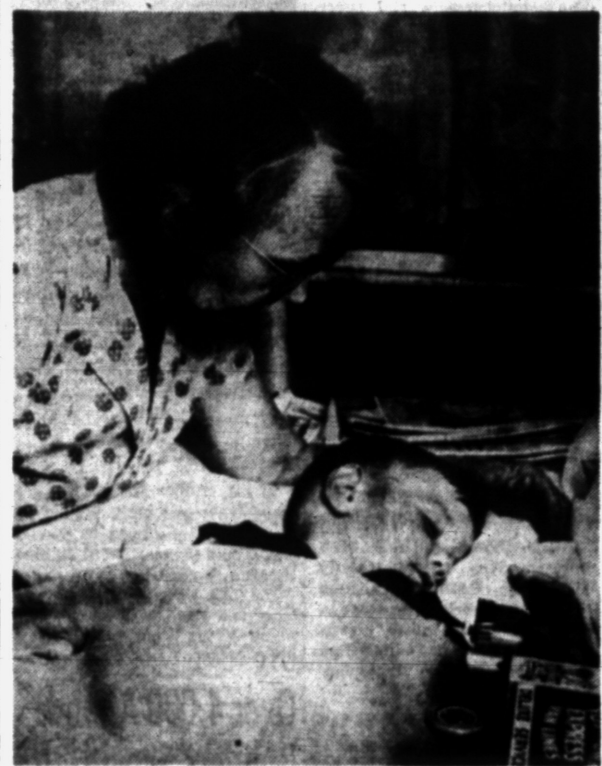
The city volunteers were among 920 youngsters in 21 county schools who signed up for the test today. Anxious parents kept the rest of the 2,446 children in the first, second and third grades of these schools from taking the shots.

In the two city schools, only about one-fourth of the eligible children lined up for the test. McConnell and St. Trinity have 319 first, second and third graders. Parents cleared only 88.

Miss Josephine Seeley, health services director for Pontiac Public Schools, said this morning that her office doesn't yet have the total number of city children who will take part in the polio test.

"We didn't send the forms home to parents until last Wednesday," she said, "and not all the schools have them all back yet."

Child Unaware of Tragedy



WILL INHERIT FORTUNE—Three-year-old Tertius Evans sleeps peacefully, unaware of the tragedy which has left him an orphan but also made him heir to a fortune. His father, Montgomery Evans II, 55, Philadelphia banking heir, died Saturday. His mother, an actress, was slain last year. He is shown above with his grandmother, Mrs. George L. Coats of Oklahoma City. The Coats have taken care of the child since his mother's death.

Hens Work Overtime

Eggs and More Eggs Flood Grocer in Bartering Deal

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

The practice of bartering farm products for store goods isn't so old-fashioned after all.

It's actually being done within eight miles of Pontiac. And Harris Shultz of Davisburg admits it can be a headache.

Shultz is one of the few grocers who will accept eggs from farmers in lieu of cash.

This year, with some farm prices down, Shultz said eggs are piling up in his Davisburg store.

"Normally," said Shultz, "I take in just a few dozen eggs per day. But this winter and spring I've been getting about 15 dozen eggs a day and have had to wholesale about one third of these because I couldn't sell them across the counter."

"They just kept piling up. Just last week I wholesaled about 120 dozen eggs that accumulated in about 10 days."

Shultz said that he has had on hand at times as many as 300 dozen eggs.

He said he imagines the increase in egg trade this past winter is due to a nation-wide shortage of cash among the farmers.

"These are individual problems and I have no way of knowing if each farmer trades in eggs because of a cash shortage. Some of them trade in eggs because they cannot sell all of them from door-to-door," said Shultz.

Eggs sold by Shultz since they have been accumulating have been candied by James McCollum of 1006 Northfield Ave., Pontiac state food inspector, to make sure they are fresh and edible.

"Of course the state has to make sure that eggs, and other foods sold, are fresh before we allow (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

French Chutists Bolster Defense at Besieged Fort

100 Men Dropped Daily Into Waning Perimeter at Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (UP) — The French parachuted more men and supplies into the ever-dwindling circle of Dien Bien Phu's defenses today under cover of American-built fighters and bombers and early morning mists.

Up to 100 men a day are being dropped into the garrison, providing a measure of the high command's determination to rebuild the strength of the besieged fortress against the next Communist assault.

The Reds hacked away at the garrison's outer defenses, striking at isolated "Isabella" fortress which guards Dien Bien Phu from the south. Heavy artillery fire preceded the new attack.

Violent local storms signaled the approach of the monsoon season but did not prevent French pilots from setting a new record for sorties over Dien Bien Phu in a single day. Monday they chalked up 136.

Corsair fighter-bombers, four-engine Privateers and B26 bombers, all supplied by the United States, took part in the French air actions. The Corsairs were reported to have cut two enemy supply roads over which materials were being brought in from Red China. The Corsairs carry 1,000-pound bombs and four potent 20-mm. cannon.

Reports in Hanoi said the U. S. aircraft carrier Wyndham Bay was due to depart from Alameda, Calif., soon with more planes for Indochina. The carrier Belleau Wood, on loan to the French, was steaming through the Indian Ocean en route to Indochina with sorely needed aviation spare parts.

The high command said it was unable to confirm reports from Hong Kong that 10,000 Communist Chinese "volunteers" crossed the frontier into Viet Nam March 25 and were integrated into the Communist Vietnamese Armies.

Vietminh Guns Hit U.S. Flier

Pilot Seriously Injured While Flying Supplies Over Dien Bien Phu

HONG KONG, (AP)—An American civilian pilot flying supplies to a besieged French unit forces at Dien Bien Phu is the first U.S. casualty of the bloody battle for that Indochina fortress, officials of Civil Air Transport said here today.

The flier is Paul Robert Holden of Greenleaf, Kan., who suffered severe wounds in his right side and right arm when Communist antiaircraft fire hit his plane over Dien Bien Phu.

Holden is the third listed American casualty of the eight-year-old Indochina war. Two American women, employees of the U. S. consulate at Saigon, were slain March 5, 1954, by a Vietminh ambush outside Saigon. They were identified as Mrs. Jeanne R. Skewes and Lydia Ruth James.

CAT officials said Holden's condition is serious but not critical. Co-pilot Wallace A. Buford of Kansas City, Kan., landed the damaged plane safely in French territory, the airline said.

CAT spokesman A. T. Cox said Holden was the airline's chief pilot. He flew for the U. S. Air Force in World War II and after the war flew in China until 1947.

Civil Air Transport, headed by retired U.S. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, has its headquarters at Taipei, Formosa.

In Today's Press

Birmingham Post-Herald: 2
Boston Globe: 2
Butte Daily Star: 2
Chicago Daily News: 2
Cleveland Plain Dealer: 2
Columbia Daily Star: 2
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Detroit Free Press: 2
Houston Chronicle: 2
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Minneapolis Star: 2
New York Times: 2
Oklahoma City Star: 2
Philadelphia Record: 2
Pittsburgh Courier: 2
Portland Oregonian: 2
Reno Gazette: 2
San Francisco Chronicle: 2
Seattle Times: 2
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: 2
Tulsa World: 2
Washington Post: 2
Wichita Eagle: 2

Controversy Arises Over Picture



DISPLAYS PHOTOGRAPH—Joseph N. Welch, Army counsel for the McCarthy-Army hearing, today displays a photograph at the hearing yesterday by Ray Jenkins, special counsel, was a "doctored" version of this picture.

Showers to End; Cooler Weather Due Wednesday

Showers which have dampened the Pontiac area for three days are scheduled to end tonight. Cloudy and cool weather is due Wednesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts a low tonight of from 40 to 45 degrees rising to a high of from 58 to 62 degrees Wednesday.

Monday the mercury climbed from a low of 45 to a high of 59 degrees and approximately 3.0 of an inch of rain doused the city.

At 8 a. m. today the reading was 55, but by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 66 degrees.

Senate Defeats Rigid Supports

Amendment to Special Wool Bill Is Scuttled by 48-40 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate defeated today an effort to extend rigid government farm price supports on major crops for a year through 1955.

By a 48-40 vote, it scuttled an amendment to a special wool bill offered by Sen. Ellender (D-La.) and a group of other farm state lawmakers.

The vote was a victory for the flexible and lower price support plan urged by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson although not a direct test on the issue.

The Senate is considering a bill to aid domestic wool growers. A debate limitation is in effect and this is expected to lead to a final vote late today or tomorrow.

Amendments have been offered as riders to the wool bill covering many of the principal fights over farm policy for 1954.

The most important amendment, on which the first vote is set, would extend for two years the mandatory supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts. It is sponsored by Sen. Ellender (D-La.) and five other senators. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of prices they must pay for things they buy.

The 90 per cent supports for basic crops have been in effect a dozen years. They were put on in World War II to stimulate food and fiber production. Congress has extended them repeatedly.

Senate Republican leaders predicted confidently they could defeat this amendment. Some of its sponsors privately conceded they were not too hopeful.

The principal device to aid wool growers in the pending bill is a direct production payment, the same thing proposed for perishables in the Brannan Plan offered by the former Democratic secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan.

Falls From Train, Dies

PLAINWELL (UP)—Ernest E. Lynch, of Flint and Grand Rapids, was killed Monday when he apparently fell from a moving oil tank car of a New York Central freight train. Police said three cars passed over Lynch, a painter.

At Geneva Conference

Western Big 3 Are Given Stacked Korean Vote Plan

GENEVA (AP)—North Korea proposed here today that Korea be unified by an election to be conducted along lines the West has rejected in the past.

Nam Il, foreign minister of the Communist regime in North Korea, laid the proposal before the 19-nation Geneva conference.

The session was closed to the press and details of the plan were not announced immediately. But it was understood the proposed election would be conducted similarly to that which Moscow proposed for Germany at the Berlin conference last February.

The German election plan was rejected by the Western Big Three on the ground it stacked the cards in favor of the Communists.

Nam II addressed the conference after his counterpart in South Korea, Yung Yung Tai, pleaded for reunification of the war-ravaged nation, Yung called for free elections.

The addresses of the Korean adversaries came amid two developments affecting the other Asian hot spot, Indochina:

1. Soviet Russia and France opened discussions on Indochina here amid reports the solidarity of the Western Big Three was weakening over cease-fire terms in that country. The United States was reported to oppose any cease-fire not backed by certain unspecified guarantees. Britain was believed ready to back France in seeking an immediate cease-fire.

2. Prime Minister Churchill announced Britain does not intend to take any military action in Indochina pending the outcome of the conference here. The British House of Commons cheered as Churchill reported "we have not entered into any new military or political commitments."

U.S. military thinking generally is reported to be that the fall of Dien Bien Phu, while it would be serious, would be nothing more than the loss of a battle and not a fatal blow to France's position in Indochina.

Any military intervention in Indochina, Washington is said to believe, should come as the result of a decision by the Big Three. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Wrecked Navy Plane Spotted Off Canada

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—The wreckage of a U.S. Navy twin engine Privateer has been sighted on Ellesmere Island, off Canada's northeast coast. U. S. Air Force headquarters here said today there was no immediate trace of survivors.

The wreck is believed to be that of a Navy plane missing since April 16 with nine men aboard. It was sighted by a search plane operating out of Thule Air Base in Greenland since the Privateer disappeared.

The first report of the finding reached here by way of Washington. A U.S. Navy spokesman in Washington said Navy markings were visible on the wings and tail of the plane. He added that the Navy was preparing to drop rescue personnel by parachute.

Stevens-Schine Picture Draws Army's Wrath

Pentagon Counsel Says Others Cut Out of Print to Give False Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army hurled a charge of using a "doctored" photograph at the McCarthy camp today, and Roy Cohn, counsel to Sen. McCarthy, acknowledged he had provided it. Cohn denied knowing the picture had been altered.

The picture in question showed Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens with Pvt. G. David Schine, drafted former consultant to McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

It was introduced in evidence yesterday during questioning of Stevens about his relations with Schine.

Stevens was sent from the witness chair and Cohn called to it today after Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch charged it was a "shamefully altered photograph," cut to give the impression that Stevens and Schine were photographed alone, when in truth it was a group picture.

Ray H. Jenkins, special subcommittee counsel, said Cohn had provided the picture and called Cohn to answer questions about the alleged "doctored" picture.

Cohn said the picture was sent to him by Schine, that it was "blown up" and delivered to Jenkins. He insisted he had no knowledge of a third person being cut out; that whoever did it thought only Stevens and Schine were relevant.

Cohn testified that Stevens invited him, McCarthy and Schine in Stevens' office last Nov. 6, but that Schine, then in the Army, couldn't go.

He said Stevens at that time expressed regret, saying a couple of photographers had made requests for a picture of Stevens and Schine.

The original picture included Stevens, Schine, an Army colonel identified only as Bradley, and part of another civilian at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

The 27-year-old Cohn said that in any case Stevens had repeatedly requested that he (Stevens) be photographed with Schine.

"That's the fact and we will prove it," Cohn declared.

Stevens had denied in testimony yesterday that he had ever proposed to have a picture taken alone with Schine. He certainly didn't recall it, he said, but commented that he had been photographed many times with many Army men.

It was after this testimony by Stevens that Jenkins introduced the picture in evidence.

Cohn acknowledged that he gave Jenkins the photograph at a meeting the latter part of last week. He also confirmed, under questioning by Jenkins, that he did not of Secretary Stevens and Mr. Schine... taken at the secretary's request.

Chairman Mundt (R-SD) asked Cohn to produce the original picture from which the McCarthy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Indict Canadian Stock Dealers

2 Firms, 14 Salesmen Charged on 42 Counts by U.S. Jury

DETROIT (AP) — Two Canadian brokerage firms and 14 of their salesmen were indicted today by a U. S. grand jury on charges of defrauding American investors of \$300,000.

Four indictments embracing 42 counts were returned against T. M. Parker, Inc., and Laurentian Securities, Inc., both of Montreal.

The companies and salesmen are charged with fraud in the sale of shares in six petroleum and uranium companies to investors in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

One indictment, with 18 counts, charges violations of the Federal Securities Act; another, with 17 counts, violations of mail fraud statutes; a third, with one count, conspiracy to violate the securities act, and a fourth, with six counts, operating without broker-dealer licenses.

Joseph A. Moynihan, assistant U. S. attorney, said the firms and salesmen had sold stock to 275 persons between March and August of last year. He said the stock was sold at from 80 cents to \$1.50 a share when it could have been bought for 10 cents a share or less.

Clean-Up Drive Scheduled to Begin in Pontiac May 1

The rake, brush and broom will come into their own here May 1 through 8 when the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce conducts its annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" drive.

The campaign's first day will feature selection of a king and queen from the fourth through sixth grades of Pontiac schools. Choices will be based on essays written by the students on "My Clean-Up Campaign."

On May 2, Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson is expected to issue a proclamation urging residents to make the beautification drive a city-wide success.

The Pontiac Fire and Police Departments will cooperate in the campaign, with the Department of Public Works painting trash cans, street lights, plus other equipment and installations.

A "Proud of Pontiac" drive will be part of the program. An unidentified person will carry 55 which he will present to the person asking him, "Are you proud of Pontiac?"

Alfred Hansen and Charles Za-

Will Visit Fort Custer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Academy site selection board plans to visit Fort Custer, Mich., tomorrow.

Attorney Clark J. Adams Criticizes Court Decision in 'Triangle' Zoning Suit

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Former State Supreme Court Justice Clark J. Adams last night criticized the Oakland County Circuit Court decision in the "triangle" zoning suit and recommended that the City Commission appeal the case to the State Supreme Court.

The case, involving zoning of property bounded by Eton road, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and Graefield Terraces.

Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, who has written an opinion that single-family residence zoning of the land is "unreasonable and confiscatory," is expected to issue the final decree May 5.

Adams, who is defending the city in the case, told the Commission "the court was acting in a legislative manner rather than determining that the acts of the Commission were improper."

He said the court "had given more weight to the plaintiff's rights than to the people of Birmingham."

He told the lawmakers he thought there was at least a 50-50 chance of winning the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Plaintiff in the suit is the Industrial Land Co. and others.

A discussion followed on proposing a zoning ordinance which would permit residential property that abuts or is across the street from a parking lot or business to be rezoned to parking district classification, with charge for parking allowed.

With minor changes and additions made, the rewritten ordinance will be included on next week's agenda.

The role of the YMCA in combating communism on world fronts will be dealt with by John Nuveen of Chicago, Ill., who is to be the guest speaker at Thursday's annual meeting of the local YMCA branch.

His speech, "Let's Take a Straight Look at the Future," will follow a 6:45 p.m. dinner at the Y, for which reservations are now being taken. The program will also include the annual report by Edwin F. Kirbert, executive secretary, and the awarding of Emblem Club pins.

Partner in a Chicago investment banking firm, Nuveen is a trustee of the University of Chicago and Carleton College (Minn.), a member of the Chicago Crime Commission and of the International Committee of the YMCA.

Winding up the season's activities, the Men's Club of First Methodist Church will have a Ladies Night dinner at 6:45 tonight. Dr. Frank Sladen, medical director of Henry Ford Hospital, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Religion and Medicine."

Officers for the coming year have been elected by Pierce School PTA, with Charles Mason taking over presidential duties. Father and mother vice presidents are John Nelli and Mrs. Joseph Hengelmann, respectively.

Margaret Cameron and Margaret McArdle will serve as teacher vice presidents, with Mrs. John Mead secretary and Mrs. George Murphy, treasurer.

Cadet Dorothy Schwimmer will attend the congressional dinner in Washington as a representative of the local Civil Air Patrol, it was announced this week.

Travelogue producer and lecturer Larry E. Sommerfield, of the Automobile Club of Michigan, will take First Presbyterian Church Super Club members on an armchair tour of California, when the group meets at 8 tonight in Fellowship Hall.

Agnes Ross Guild will meet at the Chestnut street home of Janet Price at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Berger Schield Service for Mrs. Esther Berger Schield, 67, of 30540 Inkster Rd., Southfield Township will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens East.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold Schoenberg of Birmingham and Mrs. William Crittenden of Royal Oak; a son, Harold of Mount Clemens; her mother, Mrs. Amelia Berger of Detroit, two sisters and a brother.

Photo 'Doctoring' Is Denied by Cohn

(Continued From Page One)

mention that the photograph had been altered.

The picture was taken last Nov. 17, Cohn said. Stevens walked over to Schine and said: "This is a picture I have wanted to have. Let's take it now."

Stevens has charged that McCarthy and Cohn improperly pressured him for favors for Schine. McCarthy has charged Army officials used Schine as a "hostage" to try to force the senator to drop his investigation of subversives in the Army.

Cohn, asking to tell his side of the case in his own way, told Jenkins that he had given the picture to the counsel as part of "very substantial proof of bad faith" on the part of Stevens in charging Cohn with a threat to "wreck the Army" when told Schine faced overseas duty.

"Long after these threats were supposed to have been made, Mr. Stevens was solicitous about Mr. Schine and not only once but twice asked to be photographed with Schine," Cohn testified under oath. Army Counsel Welch, when charging the photograph was "doctored," said he felt Jenkins had been "imposed upon."

Jenkins indicated in questioning Cohn that he felt he should have been advised that it was an altered picture.

Cohn said he would have been glad—during yesterday's questioning of Stevens—to bring out that the picture was not complete, if he had known it then.

But Cohn said he did not know himself that the picture had been altered.

Jenkins said he had spent several hours with Cohn and staff members going over the evidence for the inquiry. It was at one of these meetings that the picture of Stevens and Schine, posing on the ramp of an airplane, was given to him, Jenkins said.

Telling about the day the picture was taken, Cohn related that military photographers were at the airport and so were Schine and officers from Ft. Dix.

Cohn testified that Sen. McCarthy had said he wanted no pictures of himself, as he had work. "At that point," Cohn asserted, his words falling over each other, "Secretary Stevens walked over to Pvt. Schine and said: 'This is a picture I would like to have. It's one I have wanted. Let's have it taken now.' I heard that."

Cohn then went on to say that a copy was given to Schine and one was kept by Stevens.

"The secretary had it framed on the wall of his office until, after recent events, it was taken down," Cohn testified.

Cohn then went on to relate that Schine sent a copy of his picture to the committee. It was from Schine's copy, he stated, that an enlarged print was made and submitted yesterday to the committee.

Cohn argued the presence of other persons had "no relevancy" because it was a picture of Stevens and Schine taken together and facing each other.

It was "perfectly proper, and all right with us" if Stevens wants to state it was a group picture, Cohn added.

Jenkins inquired at this point "whether anything was ever said to me about the picture having been edited?"

"It was not said by me, because I did not know it," Cohn answered. "It doesn't make any difference," Cohn insisted. "It was a picture



Pontiac From Photo

PRINCIPALS MEET—Principals of Pontiac Public Schools met at Haven Hill Lodge near Highland Monday for a conference on "Loose Ends"—problems that have piled up during the year. Talking with principals' association president—

committee staff had made its blow-up. Cohn said it "must be around someplace," and he would try to find it.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), taking up the questioning, protested that the picture of Stevens and Schine alone had been introduced yesterday to corroborate questioning of Stevens by Jenkins.

West Three Reject Korean Vote Plan

(Continued From Page One)

suit of consultation among the interested powers.

In London, French Ambassador Rene Massigli conferred urgently with Prime Minister Churchill today on the Indochina crisis and on a reported British-American decision ruling out immediate big-scale intervention.

Diplomatic informants there said the envoy gave the British leader an up-to-the-minute picture of the battle of Dien Bien Phu and the consequences if it fell.

The informants reported that American, British and French military leaders are pondering the scale and kind of help that may have to be thrown in if circumstances force the Allies to intervene.

That was a main talking point yesterday when Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew unexpectedly to London to see Churchill and British high command. Radford flew back to Washington early today.

The reported British-American decision to stay out of the Indochina war for the time being, according to the informants, does not exclude a possible demonstration of Allied air and seapower around the battle zones.

Boy Fractures Skull in Two-Car Collision

A 15-year-old Pontiac youth is in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a skull fracture suffered Monday in a two-car crash at Bloomfield and California Aves.

Pontiac Police said the victim, Joseph Payne, of 606 Bloomfield Ave., was injured when his car struck one driven by Dr. Edwin J. Dobski, 42, of Ortonville.

Witnesses said the youth, driving without an operator's license, failed to heed a stop sign on Bloomfield and ran his car in front of Dr. Dobski's auto. The doctor was treated and released.

Police ticketed the boy's father for allowing the youth to drive without a license.

Not more than \$1,000,000 annually was available for cancer research prior to 1941. Today the figure exceeds \$19,000,000, more than a fourth of which is provided by the American Cancer Society.

Ex-Birmingham Mayor Served City for 20 Years

By HARRY J. REED
BIRMINGHAM—"City business on a first name basis was the rule for Ralph Main, who stepped down as Birmingham mayor recently in his 20th year of city service. He declined to seek another term as commissioner this year.

Although he asked everyone who sought the floor at City Commission meetings for their names, RALPH MAIN for the record, it was rare that he did not preface his request with a first name greeting.

Residents who attended City Commission sessions in the past often came away talking of the two-time mayor's memory of former times in Birmingham.

Fellow commissioners or residents fumbling for the date of

some city improvement would be set straight, as Main could name the month and year of the job, who built it, and any other needed information.

If the improvement happened to be a drain or sewer, his details were even more exact, usually right down to the number and location of the catch-basins and the size and grade of the project.

His knowledge of the community was gained by active participation in many endeavors. Main, who is 48, joined the village engineering department in 1929, and except for a span of five years, has been with the city in some capacity ever since.

A busy man who has never been too busy to serve his community, he is at present Oakland County Drain Commissioner, owner of an engineering consultant firm, a deputy director of Birmingham civil defense, and a member of several planning groups, including the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Schools' Club Changes Name

Organization Assumes Association Title, Kills Old Moniker

Pontiac Public School principals changed their association's constitution, looked over new record sheets for students and picked up other loose ends at a conference Monday.

The administrators and supervisors changed their "club" title to "association" at the all-day meeting at Haven Hill Lodge near Highland.

Officially the group's new name now is The Administrators' and Supervisors' Assn. of Pontiac Public Schools.

Theodore E. Wiersema, president and Crofoot School principal, presided. Mrs. Maude Kempf, Mrs. Ruth Walt, Gerald White and Francis Staley planned the business program.

Mrs. Ann Galbraith, Miss Marietta Spring, Miss Adeline Hook, Warren Abbott and E. C. Russell handled the fun side of the meeting.

Principals decided to get members of school organizations together May 11 to work up a schedule for next year so that groups won't meet on the same night and cut into each other's attendance.

George Yansen will meet with representatives from all city PTAs, the Pontiac Education Assn., the American Federation of Teachers and other groups May 11 at 4 p. m. in Pontiac High School's cafeteria to start planning the schedule.

The principals decided to have all kindergartens enroll next fall's new pupils June 2 and 3; — and try to let teachers know this spring what grades they'll teach next year.

Junior high and Pontiac High school principals said they'll try to get all next fall's students enrolled a week before school starts.

"We have to make out our schedules for teachers according to the number of students who choose a subject," Norman Kuljala explained. "The 60 or 70 youngsters who pile in the last day of school often create problems that way."

Mrs. Agnes Cox passed out copies of new cumulative records — record sheets that have detailed information on a child's home background, marks, emotional and health problems.

The new records would follow the child from elementary to junior high school and on to Pontiac High, so that all his background would be at a teacher's fingertips. The association will decide in May whether to put the new records in use.

The group chose citizenship as the topic for next fall's Pre-School Conference. All local teachers spend a day each fall talking over ways to help students with problems.

Eggs Accumulating in Bartering Deal

(Continued From Page One)

them to be sold," said McCollum, as he inspected some eggs taken in recently by Shultz. "These are fine looking eggs he has here."

Shultz, in his seventh year as a storeowner, explained that part of the reason so many farmers bring eggs to him is that many stores do not accept eggs in place of money.

"In the past seven months the egg traffic has become increasingly heavy," said Shultz as he looked over his shoulder at the mounting stockpile of eggs.

A brother and two sisters, Joseph Howell and Mrs. John Houdek, both of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Borek of Chicago, also survive.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago. The Rev. John W. Mul-



FRED ELIAS

Restaurant Owner in Legislative Race

Fred Elias, 40, brother of the former mayor of Hazel Park, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state senator from Oakland County.

A Michigan resident for 25 years, Elias is president of the Hazel Park Businessmen's Assn. and a past president of the Michigan Drive-In Restaurant Assn.

Elias owns a drive-in chain with his brother, Louis, who was appointed Hazel Park mayor last December and served in that capacity until the election of Zigmund Niparko April 6.

The 12th District candidate said labor and small business problems would be his principal concern as a lawmaker.

Over 4,000 Attend Builders Show Here

Over 4,000 persons attended the home and builders show sponsored here last Thursday through Sunday by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee President William L. Treanor said today.

Proceeds from the show will go into the Jaycee youth fund to help support youth activities and facilities in Pontiac, said Treanor.

"The event was very successful," he stated, "and plans are under way for a bigger and better show next year."

Four Are Arrested in Thefts of Autos

BIRMINGHAM — Apprehension of four 13- and 14-year-old youths last night brought to end the rash of stolen car reports which have plagued police since last month, authorities said today.

Caught by Officers Arthur Birkholz and William Andrews when the boys turned the brake light on in a car parked on a darkened driveway, the juveniles admitted stealing nine cars in the area.

They were released to their parents pending further action.

Thieves Hit Turner's

BIRMINGHAM—Police reported the theft last night of an estimated \$175 worth of new tires, wheels and hub-caps from the Harold Turner, Inc. used car lot.

There are two other types of auto he can still catch," she said. At Novi, Jerry Boldt, 9, and a 10-year-old brother took the shots. Their 11-year-old sister, Ruth, suffered paralytic polio last year.

Moles have only pinpoint-sized eyes.

88 Pontiac Children Receive Polio Shots

(Continued From Page One)

shot a week after the first and a third shot several weeks later.

Some are getting Dr. Salk's vaccine—others, an inactive control liquid. Not even doctors giving the shots know which serum each child is getting.

In Milford's Bertha Baker school, Michael Strauss, 6, stood on crutches to get his shot. His mother, Dorothy, explained Michael has spent more than a year in the hospital with polio in his legs; and that she was not afraid of the shots.

"There are two other types of polio he can still catch," she said. At Novi, Jerry Boldt, 9, and a 10-year-old brother took the shots. Their 11-year-old sister, Ruth, suffered paralytic polio last year.

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight. Low tonight 46 to 48. Cool Wednesday. High 52 to 61. Winds shifting west to northwest 15 to 22 miles an hour tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:27 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 5:25 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 1:26 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 2:53 a.m.

Dewpoint temperatures: 6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 53 7 a.m. 51 12 m. 54 8 a.m. 50 1 p.m. 55 9 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 56 10 a.m. 51

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 59 Lowest temperature 45 Mean temperature 52 Weather: Partly cloudy. Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 54 Lowest temperature 44 Mean temperature 49 Weather: Partly cloudy. Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Monday's Temperature Chart: Birmingham 53 34 Marquette 53 35 Buffalo 50 33 Memphis 50 33 Cadillac 48 40 Miami 53 34 Cincinnati 53 35 Minneapolis 54 35 Cleveland 51 31 New Orleans 52 34 Denver 73 53 New York 68 52 Detroit 50 30 Omaha 50 32 Duluth 49 34 Phoenix 51 34 Fort Worth 52 35 St. Louis 52 32 St. Paul 52 33 San Francisco 58 36 Jacksonville 52 33 Traverse City 53 31 Los Angeles 58 36 Washington 74 50

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SPECIAL BY MAIL ONLY...

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Now you can get the beautiful choice AZALEAS you've always wanted at sensational low mail-order prices. Yes, only \$1 plus postage brings to your door a thrilling assortment of 5 grade-A Azaleas. Choose from outdoors specialty for extra hardiness. Colors selected from glowing orange, sun yellow, coral pink, BEND NO MONEY. Pay postman only special mail-order price plus C. O. D. postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Satisfaction guaranteed to your money back.

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Beautiful blaring RED RED SPIREA given absolutely free with order of 12 or more Azaleas. Send for yours today!

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Bloomington, Illinois

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☐ 12 for \$2 plus FREE SPIREA

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Address _____

Norway Court Convicts Soviet

Red Agent Sentenced to One Year in Jail for Attempted Spying

VARDO, Norway. (AP)—A District Court convicted a Soviet citizen of Norwegian descent on charges of attempted espionage today. The court gave him a comparatively light sentence of one year in jail.

The defendant, Edwin A. B. Hansen, was found guilty in a two-day trial behind closed doors. He was charged with trying to spy on Norway for a foreign power and having entered Norway from neighboring Russia illegally on faked identity papers.

The Hansen trial was the first of a series of related espionage cases scheduled to be heard in Oslo and in the northern province of Finnmark, which borders on the Soviet Union. Five Norwegian spy suspects are slated for trial beginning May 5.

Hansen was picked up last August as he was trying to get back across the border into Russia during a wave of arrests resulting

from information given Norwegian authorities by Soviet Intelligence Lt. Gregori F. Pavlov, who fled to Norway and asked for political asylum.

The court said it gave Hansen a comparatively light sentence "because available evidence indicated that the convicted had not been able to carry through his assignment in Norway and had abandoned his efforts after his intelligence assignment proved impracticable."

Bus Drivers' Strike Maroons Toledoans

TOLEDO, Ohio. (AP)—Some 435 members of the AFL Bus Drivers Union struck Toledo's Community Traction Co. today, leaving this city of 320,000 without public transportation.

Mayor Ollie Czelusta and City Manager Arnold Finch immediately urged residents to form car pools.

In dispute was the company's refusal to abide by a wage increase award made April 9 by an arbitration board.

The company said the award was invalid because its representative on the three-man board had walked out before it was made.

Bob Considine Says:

McCarthy Probe Theme: Republican Eat Republican

WASHINGTON (INS) — When the last bellow is heard in the McCarthy-Army debate, what then?

It becomes increasingly evident that there is going to be a winner and there is going to be a loser. Somebody eventually will be exposed as a liar. Somebody else is going to be revealed as a tower of truth.

If it is McCarthy, who is wrong, it could mean the end of his power, and dismissal from the subcommittee staff of Roy Cohn.

It would be within the power of the subcommittee, the "McCarthy subcommittee," to recommend that its chairman be indicted for perjury. It also could recommend that he be hit with a Senate censure, which is a form of placing a man "in coven" for the remainder of his time in the Upper House.

What about the other side of the picture? If Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens is judged to be the wrongdoer the subcommittee could recommend that the Justice Department proceed with perjury charges.

What's happening here is that serious, despite its soap opera facade.

There is unqualified satisfaction in some Democratic circles about the hearing, Chairman Karl Mundt is a Republican, and there are three more Republicans to back him up, meaning that the GOP has the balance of power in any decision the panel makes. The principal com-

batants, McCarthy and Stevens, are Republicans. So are most, if not all others who will take the stand.

Thus, the losers in this case will be Republicans. The Republican senators on the subcommittee then would be accused of turning against their own kind, if they did, and stand accused of dosing matters with whitewash if they didn't.

Someone asked the other day, "Why doesn't Sen. Symington (D-Mo) take more of a part in this? It's a great chance for him to build a national reputation for 1956. He's the most articulate man on the subcommittee, but he sits back."

"And the answer was, 'He doesn't have to say anything. All he has to do is watch Republican eat Republican and pretty soon he won't even have any competition in 1956.'"

Tremendous problems face Congress and the country. Pretty soon, now, we are going to have to say out loud whether or not we have intervened in the war in Indochina.

The Geneva Conference that opens Tuesday will make us take very positive stands about Red China, and its demand for recognition in UN. The recession isn't as easy to erase as believed. What can be done about Nehru, ECA, NATO, etc?

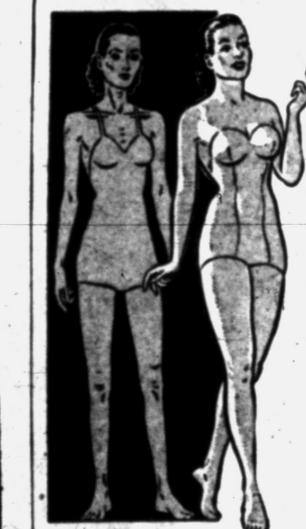
But all eyes are on a debate centering around a buck private named Schine, and there is a feeling that all else in Washington has come to a halt.

They are telling the story of the GOP senator who is one of the powers of the FHA investigation. He stands outside his committee room imploring reporters and spectators to drop in and hear all about the terrible scandal which commenced back in FDR's time. But the mobs press on to the caucus room, to witness Republican devour Republican.

Liquor Sales Suspended

William M. and Gertrude Wall, of the Hollywood Cafe, 30 S. Saginaw St., face a seven-day license suspension and a \$250 fine on a charge of allowing intoxicated persons to loiter in the restaurant. The order was handed down recently by the Liquor Control Commission.

SKINNY?



Amazing New Discovery PUTS POUNDS, INCHES FIRM FLESH

On Thin Underweight Folks

Men, women and children in normal health but thin, skinny, and underweight, who don't like overeating or cramming with fishy oils, sugary tonics or expensive vitamins should test wonderful new WATE-ON. It's all-in-one, the concentrated meal of weight building calories you've long heard was coming! What's more, it's easily digested, and instead of being wasted goes to put firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, the entire body rounds out with a more attractive, more active, healthy figure. WATE-ON is not a medicine, it isn't intended to cure anything. It makes for better digestion of fats, fights fatigue, low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of bone-building Vitamin D and new red Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up children. Pleasant, fast, effective. WATE-ON IS HOMOGENIZED! Folks report gains of 2, 4, even 8 pounds first bottle... 10, 15, 20 pounds in a few short weeks. It's amazing!

TRY AMAZING NEW WATE-ON

HOMOGENIZED LIQUID EMULSION (Also Concentrated Powder)

Fortify weight-maintaining meals as directed with WATE-ON, either LIQUID EMULSION or CONCENTRATED POWDER. Only \$3.00 for full 16 oz. or \$5.50 for 32 oz. Family Size on guarantee you must be satisfied with weight gain in five days or return empty bottle for money back! Don't be skinny when WATE-ON starts putting on firm flesh first day.

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98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

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Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry! And torment, embarrassment, nervous strain in CHILDREN and ADULTS. Safe, simple DRY-TABS stop functional bed-wetting without electrical devices, rubber sheets, alarms or special diets. Medically proved 100% effective. Don't wait another day.

SIMMS BROS. — 98 N. Saginaw

It's Time to LAYAWAY A Gift for MOTHER'S DAY!

Mother's Day May 9th

Even at Simms low, low prices you can layaway a gift for Mother's Day. Here are just a few gifts you can give your mother for Mother's Day.

Imported Basket Server

GLASBAKE Basket Ware

Choice of 3 Styles **\$2.49**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Exactly as pictured. Glasbake dish inside of sturdy woven wicker basket. Choice of casserole, cake dish or par-titled dish.

Makes 25 French Fries!

FRENCH FRY Potato Cutter

Regular **\$1.98**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Cuts 25 french fry potatoes in one stroke. Exactly as pictured. All metal rustproof plated. Easy to keep clean.

A Complete Selection!

COPPER CLAD Revere Ware

Choice of Entire Stock **25% OFF**

Famous Stainless Steel, copper clad REVERE WARE. All guaranteed brand. Pull factory guarantee. Makes big-sag ravel-proof edge as it cuts. Stays sharp.

Guaranteed Brand New!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam Iron

Regular **\$14.95**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Brand new, latest model carries full factory guarantee. Use as steam or dry iron. Dial control for various fabrics.

Ideal Gift for Mother!

FAMOUS WISS Pinking Shears

7-Inch Style **\$6.95**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Famous Wiss pinking shears have black handles, cast blades. Makes zig-zag ravel-proof edge as it cuts. Stays sharp.

Guaranteed 1st Quality!

MEL-JAX Hair Dryer

Regular **\$3.98**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Hair dryer with many other purposes, dries lingerie, pets clothing, nylon, etc. Complete with stand and cord.

Save on This 7-Piece SPUN ALUMINUM Kitchen Set

Up to **\$4.98**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

7-piece set has: flour, coffee, tea, sugar, grease containers and egg per shaker. All in lustrous spun aluminum.

First Quality—Latest EKCO LINE Kitchen Tools

7-Pc. Set **\$6.95**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Famous Ekco kitchen tools are stainless steel with plastic handles. Set includes: spatula, ladle, fork, spoon, turner and baste spoon. Set as pictured.

Large 4-Quart Automatic MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Cooker

With Recipe Book **\$12.95**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Famous Mirro-Matic pressure cooker automatically limits pressure, has safety fuse, domed cover, easy cleaning.

Completely Automatic MIRRO-MATIC Electric Percolator

Complete with Cord **\$12.50**

50¢ HOLDS YOURS

Completely automatic makes as many as 4 cups of coffee or tea. No supervision. Full one year guarantee. U.S. Approved.

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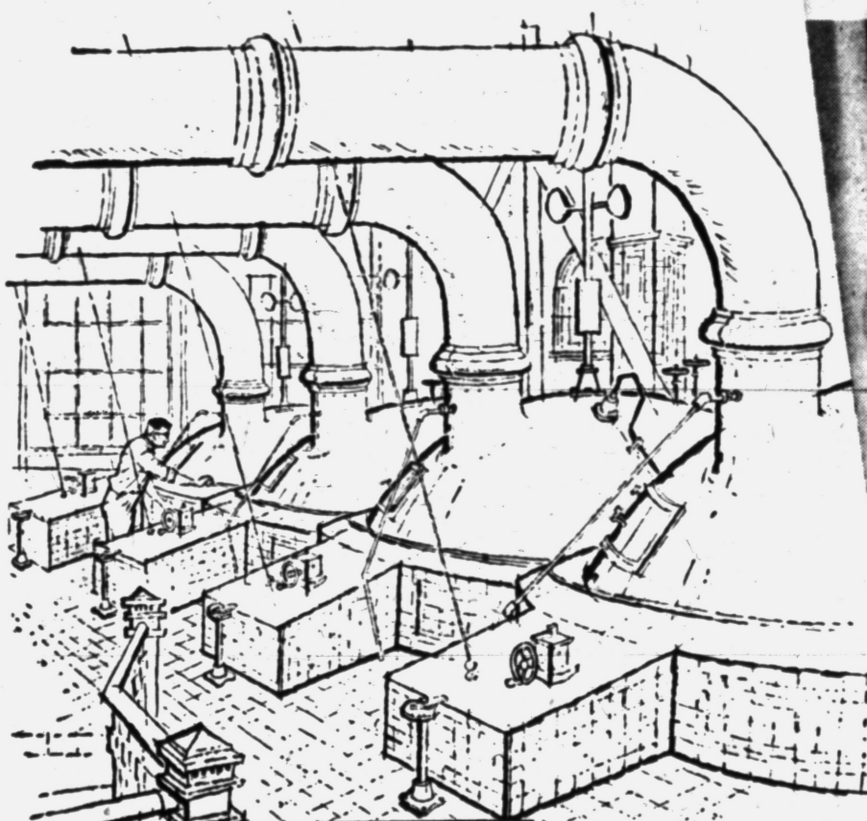
98 North Saginaw St. — Pontiac's Bargain Store

good taste

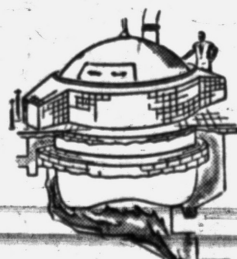
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Stroh's is the only American Beer
Fire-Brewed at 2000°!

People ask, "Why does Stroh's have such a fine, distinctive flavor?" The answer is simple. Stroh's is the only American beer brewed over direct fire... the only American beer fire-brewed at 2000°. Try Stroh's today and discover the wonderful difference of fire-brewed beer.



VISIT THE STROH BREWERY
See the only Fire-Brewing kettles in America



Brewing over direct fire gives Stroh's a smoother, more refreshing flavor no other beer can equal.

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It's lighter!

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 North Perry St.
"Visit the Church of the
Old Fashioned Gospel"

Jenner Scores Inaction on Reds

Says Despite FBI Data
on Treasury Officials,
None Was Fired

WASHINGTON (U. S. — Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today that "repeated exposures by the FBI of subversive activities by several top Treasury Department officials failed to result in the firing of a single one of them."

He made the statement in connection with the publication of Senate internal security subcommittee hearings on the Harry Dexter White case and others. Jenner is subcommittee chairman.

The volume includes last fall's testimony of Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about the appointment of White, a former Treasury Department official, as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund in 1946.

The subcommittee has announced it will question former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder about the case.

Last November Brownell asserted that former President Truman promoted White, knowing him to be a Russian spy. Truman denied doing so, and said White was shifted to another job so that the FBI could keep an eye on him. Hoover told the subcommittee the shift made it more difficult to keep White under surveillance.

In referring to what he called repeated exposures by the FBI of a number of Treasury Department officials, Jenner said in his statement:

"No less than 28 such reports were made to key government officials by the FBI on Nathan Gregory Silvermaster before he was allowed to resign in November 1946."

Silvermaster at the time of his resignation, Jenner said, was chief economist of the old War Assets Administration at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

The senator said that between November 1945 and December 1952 "there were 24 such reports distributed on Irving Kaplan, 21 on Jacob Adler, 18 on Harold Glasser, 13 on Frank Coe, 10 on Victor Perlo, 8 on William Ullman and 7 on Harry Dexter White."

Jenner said that with the exception of White, who denied Communist ties before he died in 1948, and Adler, who is out of the country, all these onetime federal employees refused to answer subcommittee questions about possible Communist affiliations on the ground that they might incriminate themselves.

Consolidated VFW Posts to Meet, Discuss Name

A meeting of VFW Posts 1008 and 4230 will be held May 10 at 206 Auburn Ave., to consolidate the two posts, to elect officers, and to select a name for the consolidated post.

Members of the two posts met April 12 and passed a resolution calling for the consolidation, according to William J. Weaver, Post 4230 commander, and Loren L. Beach, commander of Post 1008. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Cleveland Area Stork Flashes His Secrets

CLEVELAND, (U. S. — The stork has few secrets along Newkirk avenue in suburban Parma Heights.

According to a custom on the suburban street, expectant parents burn a red bulb in their porch lights.

When the red bulb is replaced by a pink one the neighbors know the newcomer is a girl. A blue light means it's a boy.

Twins, a boy and a girl? Two light bulbs, natch.

Dr. Slaughter, a Surgeon, Quits Profession; Why?

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
(By International News Service)

This little piece is exclusively for those who listen to puns, jokes and wisecracks about their first or last name.

I'll tell you about a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., age 46, once an eminent surgeon, a member of the American College of Surgeons, who swapped his scalpel for a portable typewriter eight years ago.

His name is Dr. Frank G. Slaughter.

Writing had been his hobby for years, between operations and sutures, but in 1946 he gave up surgery to devote full time to his literary jackpots.

Recently Dr. Slaughter was asked what made him finally risk carving out a brand new career for himself. He spoke of the terrific nervous tension of surgery, the sketchy family life, and "al-

ways wanting to write."

"I enjoy the sense of freedom it gives me," he said. "Also the sense of creating living characters out of my imagination. Now I can write or play as I please. You can't do that as a surgeon."

All these, you'll readily grant, are excellent reasons for Dr. Slaughter's stab in the dark. But I can't help wondering if there wasn't also one small unconscious reason mixed up with all the others.

My hunch is the good doctor finally was fed to the teeth with the endless jokes about "a surgeon named Slaughter."

I'll bet my last Fort Knox dollar that every other day somebody said, "Dr. Slaughter — that slays me." Or, "Your name'll be the death of me." Or, "How perfectly killing, Doc!"

If you doubt my hunch, just ask

anybody you know—anybody, that is, with a name people can play games with.

John Payne, the movie actor, gets a large one in the neck whenever he meets a joker, Bennett Cerf, the publisher, wants to drown anyone who "originates" cracks about the deep blue sea or "moral certitude"; Moss Hart, the playwright, wants to heave a few rolling stones at people who tell him to have a heart, and Gen. Jimmy Doolittle must want to do plenty of dive-bombing on quipsters he brushes wings with.

If only these name-and-game characters didn't assume they alone had ever pulled off their great witticisms, they'd be easier to bear, but each one is his own Christopher Columbus.

Even thinking about it gives me the willies. And the shakes.

The American Cancer Society warns that no cancer was ever cured by pills, powders or any "home remedy." Only radiation and surgery are the approved methods of curing the disease.

Swedish Longshoremen End Wildcat Walkout

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (U. S. — Most of Sweden's longshoremen were back at work today after the big-

gest dock strike in the nation's history, a wildcat walkout in 16 harbors which started last week.

Most of the 3,700 strikers went back to work yesterday after union leaders threatened to expel any

who defied a back-to-work order. The strikers had objected to a new labor agreement the leaders had signed.

Few coal mines go down farther than 3,000 feet.

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY AT BOTH
THRIFTY DRUG STORES

YES! It Checks or Controls More Engine Troubles than
Any Other Gasoline—DELIVERS UP TO

25% More Engine Power*



Mobilgas SPECIAL

The Only Gasoline

Double Powered

with

1 Mobil Power Compound

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

2 Top Octane

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

NOW, in New Mobilgas SPECIAL—Mobil Power Compound, an exclusive combination of chemical additives developed by Socony-Vacuum—has been combined with top octane to bring new on-the-road benefits to every motorist:

Boosts power up to 25%—increases gas mileage—improves every car's performance!

Checks pre-ignition ping—a major cause of power waste and engine damage. Mobil Power Compound's amazing chemical additive, RT 125, quells and controls glowing particles responsible for this trouble.

Corrects spark plug misfiring due to injurious combustion deposits. Mobil Power Compound gives new positive control of such deposits—increases the effective life of spark plugs up to three times.

Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor. No other gasoline offers the protection of GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive developed by Socony-Vacuum and covered by patent applications.

Combats gum which causes parts to stick, waste gasoline. Mobil Power Compound additive, new RT 200, reduces engine-formed gum—cuts waste of fuel that's dribbled away when automatic chokes and other parts stick.

Combined with top octane, Mobil Power Compound creates an entirely new kind of gasoline—New Mobilgas SPECIAL—double powered.

You get top anti-knock power—faster starting—protection from vapor lock—the greatest protection against engine troubles ever offered in any gasoline.

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



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Share Owners
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YOU are cordially invited to our annual Regional Share Owners Meeting to be held in the

**STEVENS HALL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
141 West Pike Street at Williams in Pontiac
Tuesday, April 27th, at 7:45 P. M.

Hear Company officers discuss your Company's affairs.

Plan now to come. Share Owners and their wives and husbands are urged to attend.

Motion Picture Short—"A is for ATOM"

Sandwiches and coffee will be served following the meeting.

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Gaukler Storage Co.
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Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Naggng Backache

Naggng backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Enjoy the best
Brontë
Fine WINES
an old favorite

ENJOY NEW
"TRAVEL LIVING"TO **Toronto
& Montreal**CANADA'S NEWEST LUXURY
FLEET AWAITS YOU

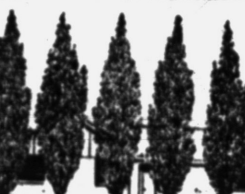
Every conceivable comfort for the traveler when you go the Maple Leaf Way. New sleepers with duplex roomettes, bedrooms, convertible to suites. New, restful, individual reclining seat coaches. CNR's famous dining, of course!

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Now 20c Each

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NOW! The fastest-growing of all yard trees at tremendous mail-order savings! Choice young Poplars, 14-3 ft. tall, ideal for wind-break or border, at 10 for \$2 or 5 for \$1.19. Order today and get FREE GIFT — beautiful Red Bark Flowering Dogwood. Send no money! Pay postman amazing low cost plus C.O.D. postage. If prepaid, we pay postage. Money-back guarantee.

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☐ 10 for \$2 ☐ 5 for \$1.19

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Junior High Pupils Leave
Wednesday for Capital

Leaving tomorrow morning for a five day tour of Washington will be approximately 212 students from Washington and Lincoln Junior High Schools. Accompanying the group will be 15 supervisors from both schools.

The party will leave Pontiac by buses at 6:30 a.m. for Detroit. The trip from there will be by special train arriving in Washington at 10:40 Wednesday night. They will stay at the New Colonial Hotel.

Activities will include a sight-seeing tour of the capital, plus a guided visit through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Visits to the Washington Monument and the White House are scheduled.

Rep. George A. Dondero will be on hand to greet the Pontiac pupils when they go to the Capitol and the Supreme Court building. A trip through the Senate and the House of Representatives is also on the agenda.

Other highlights of the trip will be a visit to the Congressional Library, the Lincoln Memorial and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Washington Junior High schoolers will pay tribute to their school's namesake by placing a wreath at the tomb of George Washington; the Lincoln students will place one at the Lincoln Memorial.

A tour of Alexandria and Annapolis is also on the itinerary. The Pan American Union Building and the Smithsonian Institution are two more points of interest on schedule. The party will return to Pontiac Sunday evening.

Those planning the trip from Lincoln Junior High are:

Elizabeth Gregory, Marie Ouellet, Donna Chivers, Bernice Fletcher, Margaret Bennett, Elaine Eklins, Lora Green, Claudia Borders, Sharon Lewis, Janet Waring, Janet Appleton, Judy Dunham, Marguilla Ryan, Margaret Fox, Carol Peterson, Karen O'Neil, Marlene Winter, Betty Andrews, Lynn Colwell, Florence Nyman, Kathleen Pounder, Carol Ryden, Norma Passage, Helga Falk, Vivian Cascadden, Diane Harrigan, Carol Venner, Alyce Mae Stephens, Carol Sapelak, Beverly Pennington, Carol Easton, Jeanette Ball, Judy Hutchinson, Carolyn Hickman, Pat Evans, Nancy Misner, Linda Brown, Janet Rice, Donna Manley, Patty Sutton, Carol Conwell, Pat Hilly, Pat Ronquillo, Rachel Wallace, Alice Flumb, Gloria Vanderzoy, Mary McElroy, Joyce Rose, Roberta Brooks, Nellie Robertson, Lydia Burt, Judith Stange, Elizabeth Hazely, Gwen Vernon, Janice Bonoma, Barbara Spohar.

Those from Washington Junior High are:

Loretta Young, Deborah Kaichka, Sharon Rigley, Karen Beam, Jane Beiler, Doris Smith, Lillian Ruzuto, Joanne Mize, Marilyn Hiscok, Connie Miller, Kay Johnson, Carol Carmichael, Carol Sue Cox, Ellen Tiffany, Sharon Coon, Martha Cowan, Janet Ellender, Pat Gavette, Mary Baster, Joanne Dudley, Evelyn Brown, Geraldine Schaar, Janet Schaar, Janet Wilson, Jill Manock, Vivian Lewis, Judy Ewell, Pat Witt, Franetta Thorne, Betty Smith, Sharon Jeffery, Barbara Breeze, Sally Malar, Janet Wilgen, Sharon McKee, Helen Jane Spark, Barbara Monieith, Sharon Clark, Pat Zietke, Mary S. Dahlgren, Sandra Brantner, Geraldine Safford, Kate Reeves, Margaret Amber, Helene Prizant.

Barbara Fair, Charles Moss, Charles Williams, John Knight, Deanne Stone, Phil Litherland, Dick Savage, Lydia McCurdy.

Supervisors for the trip include, from Lincoln Junior High: Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Naomi McVean, Paul Atkin, Sidney Jones, John Buchanan, Lewis Hayner and Miss Virginia Smith.

From Washington Junior High supervisors will be: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yansen, Miss Mary Gibbs, Mrs. Evelyn McLean, Mrs. Doris Mann, Donald Chung, John McHugh, W. W. Abbott and Enar West.

Doctor Fails in Efforts
to Save Father's Life

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Heinz Simon was on duty at Saratoga General Hospital yesterday when a traffic victim was admitted.

Dr. Simon saw at a glance the unconscious victim was his father, Paul Simon, 65. He had been struck by a truck.

After treating him for half an hour, the doctor pronounced his father dead.

Divorces Granted

Lloyd J. from Verlyn W. Dawson, Rose from Thomas Mayes, Jerry R. from Shirley Y. Russell, Jean A. from James E. Bushan, Katherine M. from Frank Alfred, Charles P. from Andrew A. Kenney, Mary K. from Clyde F. Bates.

Earthquake Jars
Memphis Region

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Ten seconds of fear gripped thousands of persons last night as a "moderately strong" earthquake jarred along part of the New Madrid Fault.

The fault, which runs from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, was the site of a series of monstrous earthquakes in 1811 and 1812, one of which formed nationally known Reelfoot Lake.

The tremor last night was felt here; at Blytheville, Ark., 60 miles to the northwest; Jackson, Tenn., 80 miles to the northeast; and Corinth, Miss., 80 miles to the east. Other Tennessee and Arkansas cities closer in to Memphis also reported a thorough shaking.

The only damage reported was in Memphis, where a resident said the plaster in the ceiling of his home was cracked.

Eager Trout
Opens Season
Ahead of Time

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—An enthusiastic fisherman out to beat the rush at Watoga State Park stretched his line a foot over the lake and waited until the 6 a.m. opening of trout season to drop it in.

It wasn't his fault, he protested, that a trout leaped up and snared the bait 10 minutes before the official opening time last Saturday morning.

That's one of the "facts" the Conservation Department uncovered in its survey of West Virginia fish and fishermen on the opening of trout season.

The story was backed by testimony from four witnesses, said Harry D. Van Meter, acting chief of the Fish Management Division.



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Waiter's
is tops

MAMMOTH!
Cotton **SALE!**

All 1st quality full bolts! Colorfast, Sanforized! Washable, 36" wide! Prints, solid colors, stripes, plaids, florals and geometrics! Now at low, low prices! Hurry in today and be prepared for your Spring Wardrobe!

49¢ yd. Reg. to 89¢

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Save 70c on Reg. 1.69
Cannon Terry-Cloth 99¢

Save 90c on Reg. 1.69
Embroidered Chambray 79¢ Yd.

Save 40c on Reg. 79c
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Stainex combed cotton chambray. New Spring colors, washable, colorfast. Save over 1/2 on this special purchase. Attractive embroidered patterns.

White Rose quality. Permanent finish, new ice finish. Available in wide 9 color varieties. Don't miss this special value!



Waiter's
is tops

Terrific Buys During National
BABY WEEK!
Hurry In for Savings on Your Younger Set!

SAVE 31¢ Each! Regular 1.98 Pastel
TROPIC NITEY NITES
1.57 Pr. Buy several at this low price!

Fine cotton knits in pretty pastels with applique trims. Sanforized, 2 pc. styles with gripper closing. 1 to 6, 3 colors. Slight irregularities!

Save 1.99 on Famous
STROLLER
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Candy Cane. Reg. 10.98 value! Complete with canopy and shopping bag. Regulation size. Color: red.

Save 2.99 on regular 12.98
PLAY-YARDS
9.99

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Save 23¢ regularly 1.00
**fitted crib
Sheets 77¢**

Contour crib sheets. Sanforized, full cut. Baby cannot pull them off! Save time on baby's care! Get a supply of sheets today!

National Brand Gauze Diapers 2.77 Reg. 3.75 Full Reg. also

Infants Short Sleeve Shirts 38¢ 1 to 24 Months. Reg. 69¢

Training Pants 6 for 99¢ Double crotch, full cut. 1-6, white

Gowns and Kimonos 2 for 99¢ Draw string cuff and hem. 4 colors. Reg. 1.49

Nursery Pads 100¢ Water repellent. 4 colors. Many uses. Reg. 2.98

Water-Proof Pants 4 for 99¢ 4 in cellophane in 3 sizes. Reg. 49¢

Waiter's Infants — Second Floor

PEPSODENT'S
Arthur Godfrey Specials!
to introduce NEW FLAVOR PEPSODENT...

SAVE 25¢

Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE

FOR A Clean Mouth Taste

FREE 43¢ TUBE

STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY

WITH GIANT SIZE 69¢

NO STAIN

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1954

TV Interest Unimportant

Understandable though it is, we believe it would be a mistake to assume that reported lack of interest in the telecasts of the McCarthy-Army hearings will prevail until the end.

According to Associated Press reports from several cities, interest in the proceedings on which the TV radio networks are spending millions, is disappointing to them.

In fact the dispatches indicate that interest lags behind that displayed in the telecast of the Kefauver crime investigations in 1951.

It seems to us there are several logical reasons for this. One, of course, is that the Kefauver inquiry, moving from city to city, was providing almost daily sensations over a relatively new medium.

For the first time in their lives millions of Americans were seeing our Federal Government in action. At the same time they were rejoicing in the extent to which crime was being exposed by the inquiry.

In the opening phases of the current hearing progress is necessarily slow because of the many legal details which had to be settled. The large number of questions and answers needed to develop a point is a factor. Also in three years television has become old stuff to millions of families.

The inevitable result is that viewers naturally realize they can get the meat of each day's proceedings summarized in the newspapers at a great saving of time.

Actually the size of the television audience is important only to the networks. But it is vital to all Americans that the hearings be conducted in a matter that will bring out the whole truth and help safeguard our internal security.

Our Changing Farm Crops

Though it is old news to our farm neighbors, it must be surprising for urbanites to learn how industrialization has brought gradual change in Oakland County agriculture.

This process which got its impetus from the growth of the automotive industry, was traced in an interesting article by our own Joe Haas. Few city dwellers, we imagine, realized until they read that article that Oakland once was a great sugar beet county. It is just as unlikely that those who did, now understand why this crop has ceased to be important.

Other crops have experienced a similar decline for the same reason—inability of farmers to compete with factories for labor, accompanying urbanization and changing demand.

As a result many Oakland County farmers have turned to dairying and production of beef cattle, sheep and hogs. There also has been greater emphasis on poultry and market gardening.

Great though the changes have been since the first automobiles bumped and rattled their way over Oakland's dirt roads, our guess is that few regret them. From what was an almost wholly agricultural area before the turn of the century, Oakland has become the State's second county in population, number of automobiles and suburban development.

In the same time it has retained all the beauty that goes with our 400 inland lakes and can boast of a modern, prosperous agriculture that compares favorably with any county in the country.

Canada's Kick Justified

Our State Department and the International Joint Commission rightly have joined in reminding the Senate that Great Lakes levels are a matter of Canadian as well as U.S. concern.

This reminder is a followup to the Dominion Government's protest of a House passed water diversion bill now being considered by the Senate's public works committee. Basis of that protest are Canadian rights written into a treaty between the two countries.

The vote reportedly was influenced by the damage resulting two years ago from high lake levels. As written the measure would authorize an increase of about two-thirds in the amount of Great Lakes water that Chicago could draw off through its drainage canal.

Ottawa has pointed out that all such water would be subtracted from the amount available for electric power generation at Niagara Falls. Protests filed by Great Lakes states, except Illinois of course, are based on the diversion's effect on navigation.

We can't see why Chicago's insatiable demand for more water should be granted at the risk of injustice to a friendly neighbor nation and the other lake states.

The Senate should kill the bill. We were surprised to hear a milliner speak of "planning a hat." We had long been under the impression that milliners ad-libbed hats.

The Man About Town

A Double Winner

Factory Employee Gets Top Prize on Two Occasions

Daffynition
 Schoolhouse: What many people who now drive past it so fast were very slow in getting through.

In the last suggestion award distribution at Pontiac Motor Division, a total of \$5,227 was distributed among 68 employees. The top winner was

Vern B. Coleman
 of 839 Pensacola Ave., who received \$413, after winning \$777 for a suggestion a few weeks ago. In second place was

Edward Slabinski
 of 100 Judson St., who won \$392, followed by

Harold E. Raupp
 of 1042 Round Lake Road, who drew \$318, and **Frank Dauris**
 of Rochester, who received \$305. The other 64 received from \$12.50 to \$256 each.

When he shipped some of his personal effects home from Florida, **Jack Little** got too generous. He included a pair of trousers that had his traveler's checks in a pocket, and some quick outside financing was required for his own return trip.

Back at work after a three weeks' illness is **Lt. Walter C. Krause** of the Pontiac police detective bureau. He says it seemed more like three months.

In answer to many inquiries, most of the country wildflowers are not ready. The snowdrops and a few others are in bloom, but it will be a few weeks yet before the trilliums and other leading varieties blanket the woods and roadsides. Due notice will appear in this column.

Ten acres of land behind his home gives **Lt. William Kriss** of Pontiac's police force the springtime spirit. He already has started 1,100 strawberry plants. Where you going to have the melon patch, Bill?

After visiting similar institutions in most of the 48 states,

Andrew V. Kovacs, Secretary of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, says he never saw a more beautiful setting than that of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Now they're calling it "autopot," and lay the blame for the windshield spots on something that comes from another planet.

Testimony to the hardness of Pontiac quack grass is offered by

Robert Castell of 87 East Iroquois Road. Bob claims that this persistent lawn spoiler stayed green under a blanket of snow all winter.

A resident of Oakland County, owning a large farm in Springfield Township, is **Bruce Beckmanns**, who is giving \$1,000 for the best landscape plan for a memorial park at Frankenmuth, where his business is located.

A pair of robins which have been fed all winter by

Mrs. Arnold Hitchcock of Auburn Heights, have started to build a nest near her feeding board. Mrs. Hitchcock is cooing by setting out a basin of warm mud.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Holly Herald-Advertiser entering its seventy-eighth year of publication.



Placing His Bets With His Bookie

Voice of the People

Fisherman Commends John Razinski for Attempt at Artificial Respiration

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

I would like you to know that John Razinski of Coats Road, Lake Orion, did a wonderful job of artificial respiration while waiting for the Pulmotor to arrive after Andrew White was taken out of Lake Huron Saturday night. Mr. White had been speck fishing at Sanilac.

A Fisherman

Claims Older Men Can Now Be Used in Combat

Now who is going to claim we can't win in Indochina? I read where it's possible with modern

Commies Must Act, and Fast

Reds Enjoy Comfort of Geneva Hotels but Dulles Is Staying for Ten Days Only

By DAVID LAWRENCE
 GENEVA — An atmosphere of frigid politeness if not veiled hostility prevails here between the United States delegation and the delegations representing North Korean, Chinese and Soviet Communists.

The other 15 countries which participated in the Korean War and have come here for the so-called peace conference seem to be just interested but not overly concerned spectators.

Wise Secretary of State Dulles refrained from assuming the post of a rotating chairman, preferring to stay in the background and thus avoiding the embarrassment of sitting in the presiding officer's chair where conceivably he would be dealing in a parliamentary sense with the Red China spokesmen.

It seems incredible that Soviet Russia would have the effrontery to ask that Red China be seated as an equal of the powers at this conference.

It is even more fantastic that the government at Peking which not so many months ago was professing to the world that it had nothing to do with the intervention by Chinese Communist troops in Korea and that these were merely "Chinese volunteers" should now be asking for equal recognition as a "major power."

It was only a few months ago, too, that the United Nations was by formal resolution declaring the government of Red China to be an aggressor, but at the conference here one would think the Red Chinese were as respectable as the governments of the free world.

Only by reason of the studied aloofness by the United States delegation is there any impression conveyed that the Chinese Communist government is regarded as guilty of one of the worst crimes in all history.

So far as public opinion in and around Geneva is concerned—if indeed there is such a thing—the Red Chinese are just another government engaged in some diplomatic exchanges here in one of the many international conferences which from time to time have been convened in this center of Swiss neutrality.

The Red Chinese and Russians are housed in the best hotels and appear to be enjoying their newfound equality, at least as delegates.

What seems to be forgotten is that the Communists are responsible for atrocious murders of hundreds of thousands of captives from various countries,

warfare, to use older men for combat.

There is no question but what this will make our old "arm chair patriots" very happy but just in case they don't adjust too well to the germ infested jungles and if any should develop insomnia, they won't run out of Chinamen to count to lull them to sleep.

Well, good luck, old boys, I'm sure the kids will be happy to see you and you'll come back just plastered with medals and jungle rot.

Ruth Hagon
 3110 Garden Court

He Claims We Win Some Wars, Then Lose Peace

Is America fast committing itself in European affairs and wars,

some of which we have won but always lose the peace? At least I hope we don't end up like France after the French Napoleon War.

Napoleon was not as great as we have been told. He was a fool, not a sound leader and he drained the manpower of France to a low ebb. France to this day has been unable to recover from it.

The fact is hard to believe that when we win wars and then so soon lose the peace we really don't hold any sensible form of explaining it. There is something uncanny behind it all.

How much more can we stand?
 Wesley J. Slingerland
 3200 Dixie Highway
 Drayton Plains

Wesley J. Slingerland

Wesley J. Slingerland

Wesley J. Slingerland

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Case Records of a Psychologist

Salesmen, Speakers Need Vital Element of Suspense

"Suspense" can be created just as scientifically as you would build a garage. It has four basic rules. So study this Case Record closely and then make it in your scrapbook. If you want to enter Prize Contests, too, then send for the bulletin below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-386: Marlene J., aged 20, is the journalism student whom I mentioned yesterday. She wants to know the psychological laws of suspense.

These laws are of great value to salesmen and public speakers, as well as to you students of writing. Suspense is simply the observer's expectancy that a suggested act will occur, coupled with uncertainty as to the actual outcome.

If a toddler walks over to pat the head of a coiled rattlesnake, we experienced adults are under the strain of suspense, for we know the fatal nature of snake venom.

But if we came from Mars and had never seen a snake before, there would be little or no suspense.

There are thus 4 factors that are indispensable for suspense. (1) We must have previous habits with reference to the situation. (2) Suggestions or acts that can set off these previous habits. (3) The actual operation of these suggestions. (4) The possibility that the future may not occur.

Now let me illustrate how these apply. Suppose we are viewing a movie in which the villain decides to get rid of the hero by dropping some poison pills in the hero's bottle of aspirin tablets.

Later, when the hero has a headache, he shakes out a white tablet and swallows it. But the hero is calm and devoid of suspense.

For factor No. 3 is lacking in his case, since the suggestion of poison is not operating in his mind. We members of the audience, however, are in a dither for the hazardous suggestion is certainly working on us.

Suspense also requires uncertainty. If all the tablets in that bottle had been poison, and if we

knew the hero was on a desert island by himself, then his swallowing of the poison pill would mean his sure death.

But doubt has been instilled in several ways. First, not all the tablets were poison. Some were ordinary aspirin, or maybe he would miss the poison pill.

And even if he did swallow it, we know that doctors and hospitals are close so he might get his



stomach pumped in time to be saved.

But he might not be saved even then, so we teeter in uncertainty, and this is what we mean by the strain of suspense.

Moreover, there are degrees of suspense, based on how near the author is shooting at the bull's-eye of our basic human interests.

For example, if a robin is hopping near a fishworm and about to gobble the latter, it causes little suspense in us. For worms are not close enough to human shape to permit us to identify ourselves with them.

Suppose, however, that a tiger is stalking a dog. Our interest increases and so does our suspense, for dogs are more akin to human beings.

And if that dog is our family pet, then our suspense quadruples. But even so, it is negligible compared to the way we would feel if that tiger were about to spring upon our own child!

So it is necessary to employ the 4 factors for arousing suspense, and then combine them with the discussion yesterday about hitting the bull's-eye of human interest.

The closer the author strikes home, the faster suspense develops and the more intense it becomes.

Whether you are a Sunday school teacher, telling dramatic religious narratives to children, or a playwright or author, these rules are basic to your success.

And for a fuller account of this topic, send for my bulletin "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. It also has a section on Prize Contesting.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Each day I write my thoughts to you... Wherever you may be... And send them special airmail, love... With regularity... It is the fastest way I have... To get in touch with you... To let you know where I have been... And what I plan to do... I cannot call you up or send... A telegram each day... Because it would be so much more... Than I could ever pay... And even special airmail, love... Is not exactly cheap... But it is something from my hand... That you may always keep... And so I send my letters to... remind you I am true... Though only in proportion to... The mail I get from you.

(Copyright 1954)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

F. B. I. GUARDS Bing Crosby home after kidnap threats against his four children are relieved by the actor-singer.

20 Years Ago

A TWO MILLION dollar boost for the construction industry is provided by the Home Loan Bill, industrial aid urged.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Secretary Hull meet to discuss Japan's aggression against China and "closed door policy toward U. S."

Brady Says He Lacks Much Education So Can't Figure Use of So Much Aspirin

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 I graduated from high school, entered directly upon the the four-year course of medical training, became a doctor of medicine at the age of 21, interned for 20 months, obtained a license to practice any branch of medicine and surgery I chose, in the State of New York.

Admittedly my education was neglected and I have a nerve to sound off as I do in the face of all the college graduates in the profession today.

It is only fair that you poor souls who are necessarily exposed to the medical care of these present-day college graduates give should bear in mind how ignorant I am, when I say things here like this:

In my opinion aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) is the least dangerous analgesic (pain ache or distress killer) any one can take—not to call it safest, for of course it is never safe.

I'm no stoic, but I'd endure any

ordinary ache, pain or other distress rather than take a chance with a dose of aspirin if I could not lie or sit quietly for an hour after the dose.

Aside from its pain-killing effect aspirin has no remedial or curative value, at any rate none that any authority has demonstrated scientifically.

When your trick pediatrician strings you along by advising or approving over the telephone the dosing of your child with aspirin the quack is just stringing you along, trying to hold your patronage while he is too busy in the office separating some other glib patient from nice lettuce.

The readiness with which many morons take aspirin for the slightest twinge of discomfort is symptomatic of what seems to me a growing weakness of American character—indulgence in aspirin, acetaminol, barbiturates, alcohol and other narcotics on the slightest pretext and with childish disregard for untoward effects.

Being ignorant I get a lot of peculiar notions. One of my notions is that the national malnutrition is largely to blame for this weakness.

If this strikes you as a flight of fancy, I'm sorry, but no matter how many years you loaded in college I think I know at least as much, probably a good deal more, than you do about nutrition and I laugh when I hear that stereotyped boast about the scale of living being higher in America than anywhere else.

It is higher, all right, in cost, but nutritional deficiency (malnutrition) is more prevalent in America today than in any European country, with the possible exception of France.

My piece in this column sometime soon will be about the influence of nutrition on character. Character is what a person is.

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

(Copyright 1954)



Aunt Het

I reckon you'd call Sue conceited. Everything she has is bigger or better than anybody else's—even if it's only a stomach ache.

The Palace of Holyrood House, residence of the British sovereign in Edinburgh, is the official residence of the British sovereign in Scotland.

EAT

Pontiac's Finest Cafeteria and Lunch Counter

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

Franks and Hot Potato Salad 55c
Homade Boneless Beef Stew with Vegetables 55c

CHEF'S SPECIAL DAILY

We Do Catering—Call FE 2-6242

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL: Chocolate Loaf Cake ea. 49c

Potato Bread Loaf 22c
Parkerhouse Rolls Doz. 35c
Molasses and Sugar Cookies Doz. 39c
Lunch Stix 6 for 30c
Pecan Rolls 6 for 33c

Wedding — Birthday — Party Cakes to order. Fruit Punch made to order. Bowls and Cups for rental.

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



EGGS FOR MONEY—In the village of Davisburg, eggs are as good as money to the neighboring farmers, who trade them with grocer Harris Shultz for store goods. Here pretty farmerette Maureen Samuel of 7141 Hall Rd. stands by while Shultz counts the eggs. During the past winter Shultz has been over-supplied with eggs and just last week wholesaled 120 dozen. His is one of the few stores in the county which still take eggs from farmers in trade for groceries. (Story on Page 1).

Postal Clerk Given Probation for Thefts

DETROIT (UP) — Paul S. Bemus, 29, of Hazel Park, a former postal clerk who admitted stealing checks, was placed on a year's probation Monday by Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle. Prosecutors said Bemus stole \$750 from letters passing through the mails to finance bad bets on horse races. They said Bemus also admitted taking seven winning mutual tickets and \$300 worth of stamps. The judge ordered Bemus to make restitution, Bemus formerly worked as a clerk in the Hazel Park branch post office.

Better Schools Committee Aim

Prentiss Brown Heads New Group Dedicated to Higher Standards

Organization of the Michigan Committee for Better Schools was announced today. Former U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, is the chairman, and Edward C. Fielder, a Birch Run civic leader, is managing director. Their object is to reorganize school districts into more efficient units and provide better buildings, more educational subjects and better qualified and better paid teachers.

The group also seeks to distribute state aid funds on the basis of need by diverting funds from local units of government that are receiving too much and granting it those which have not received enough.

They are seeking the signatures of 350,000 voters so that two constitutional amendments can be placed before the public next fall.

One of the proposed amendments would provide townships, villages and cities with state financial aid equal to that which is raised locally. Any excess in state aid funds would be distributed among other units.

The other proposal would provide that each city shall be a separate school district, and the balance of the county a separate school district.

Fielder said today that the committee is opening an office in Lansing and will form a board of directors during the next few days. Clifford Smart, superintendent

of Walled Lake schools and leader in educational circles, told the Pontiac Press he was withholding opinion on the new committee until he knew more about it.

Although the committee has not opposed the Conlin Plan for school aid which goes before the voters in the fall, it is rumored that the committee is a movement to provide a better answer to Michigan's school problems than the Conlin Plan.

About 90 per cent of forest fires are caused by carelessness.

Funeral Wednesday for John O. Franklin

AVON TOWNSHIP — Funeral service for John O. Franklin, 28, who died of suffocation early Sunday in a fire at his apartment, 2950 Avalon Rd., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the veterans' plot of Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Firemen from the Rochester and Pontiac Township departments found Franklin's body when they donned gas masks to enter his smoke-filled room. He had apparently been overcome by smoke while trying to find a door or window.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Franklin was the owner of Franklin Trenching Service. He is survived by his widow, Ruth; his father, Richard A. Franklin; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Pontiac and Mrs. L. A. Lester of Belleville; and a brother, Pershing Franklin of Flint.

Evaluation Up \$4 Million

BATTLE CREEK (U) — The equalized valuation of Calhoun County rose \$4,617,736 over last year to \$246,810,020 this year, the Board of Supervisors reported.

OPEN HOUSE EVERY EVENING

825 W. HURON ST.

See the Latest

TV Demonstrated

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.

825 W. Huron. FE 4-3525

NOTICE

Rose Marie Reid Bathing Suit Showing

Wed. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Lee Reid, fashion consultant from Rose Marie Reid Bathing Suit Co. will be here tomorrow to help and consult you on your bathing suit needs.

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

Baby Needs

Baby Week Special—3.99 CRIB BLANKETS
Baby Chafin and Beeson — 2 1/2-inch satin bound — 32x50 solids and embossed patterns.

2.99 Birdseye Diapers 1.66	1.99 Baby Diapers 1.00	25c Training Pants 10c
69c Wrap Blankets 39c	1.29 Crib Sheets 88c	7.99 Baby Bassinets 5.88

34-Pc. Complete Layette Regular 16.99 Value 12.88

Georges Newport
We Give Mothers Trading Stamps

Should Sell for 29.99!

Made Especially for Us... Famous Fabrics... Nylons... Orlons... Botany... Poodles

TOPPERS

\$15

We selected the fabrics... A better maker made them for us and they're priced to save you money. Beautiful colors, navy and white. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

SPRING SUITS... \$15

USE YOUR CREDIT

Georges Newport
Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

At GEORGES-NEWPORTS

Wednesday

is

DOUBLE

STAMP

DAY

Yes! Wednesday is another Big Day at Georges-Newports where you not only save on quality merchandise but you'll get twice as many stamps with every purchase you make.

Print Porcale - Seersucker

25c Yd.

Special purchase of 50c grade — while 1,000 yards last.

SPECIAL
Sole 1.20
PRINT CREPES
50c Yd.
White Blankets 1.00

Chromespun Drapes

4.99

Never priced so low! 6.99 fast color, no fade, 81 inch, wide hems.

Printed Drapes 6.99

SPECIAL
2.99 Quaker Lady BED SHEETS 1.77
Pillow Cases .50c

CURTAIN PANELS

1.00

1.99 values — 3-inch hems — 42x81 inch size.

Sheerback Curtains ... 7.99

SPECIAL
Reg. 2.99
NYLON PANELS \$2
Dacron Panels 2.49

NYLON HOSE

39c

Ideal Mother's Day gift. Regular \$1.99. Irr. spring and summer shades.

Gift Handbags 2.99

SPECIAL
Discontinued
Vanity Fair SLIPS 4.88
Covers, Half Slips ... 4.88

LADIES' BLOUSES

2.00

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These are station-to-station rates for the first 3 minutes from PONTIAC, after 6 o'clock every night and all day Sunday. They do not include the federal excise tax.

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Don't wonder • Don't worry • Call today and be sure

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Industrial Revolution Grips Farm Community of Utica

By ROBERT G. HANLEY
Press Suburban Editor

(This is the first of two articles dealing with the growth of Utica.)
Utica, a community 20 miles north of Detroit in central Macomb County, is in the process of a change—an industrial revolution.

For years known as a farming community, the area might well be called the rhubarb capital of the nation. An estimated 90 per cent of the nation's total winter crop is growing on surrounding farm lands.

Yet the community is now becoming an industrial one as well. Several industries, seeking room to breathe, have moved out of Detroit and settled in the midst of the farms.

Drive out Mound road, which touches the western edge of Utica. There you'll see elongated, straw-roofed sheds, where acres

of rhubarb are grown under dim electric light bulbs.

But a little farther south on Mound road the scenery changes. There, in Sterling Township between 16 and 17-Mile roads and Van Dyke road to the east, Chrysler Corp. has a gigantic jet engine plant along with the Naval Industrial Reserve Aircraft plant. More than 2,000 workers are employed in the plants.

Or drive north of Utica on Van Dyke Road in Shelby Township. There you'll find the vast Packard Proving Grounds and a huge Packard Parts and Accessories plant.

Packard Motor Co. recently announced plans to move part of its production operations from Detroit to its jet engine plant, also located here. The move is expected to cost \$47,000,000 and bring 2,500 more workers to the Utica area.

Other industries are moving in. In Sterling Township at 13-Mile Road just off Mound, Briggs Manufacturing Co. plans a huge stamping and enameling plant to employ over 750 workers. Thompson Products Co. has also announced plans for a \$4,000,000 plant in the township.

How do the farmers feel about their industrial neighbors?

"There's not much you can do about it. You have to keep up with the times," says Marcel VanDaele who grows rhubarb on his farm at 5700 18-Mile Rd. VanDaele, who bought his farm in 1938, said there were not many people around then. Just a few far' rs.

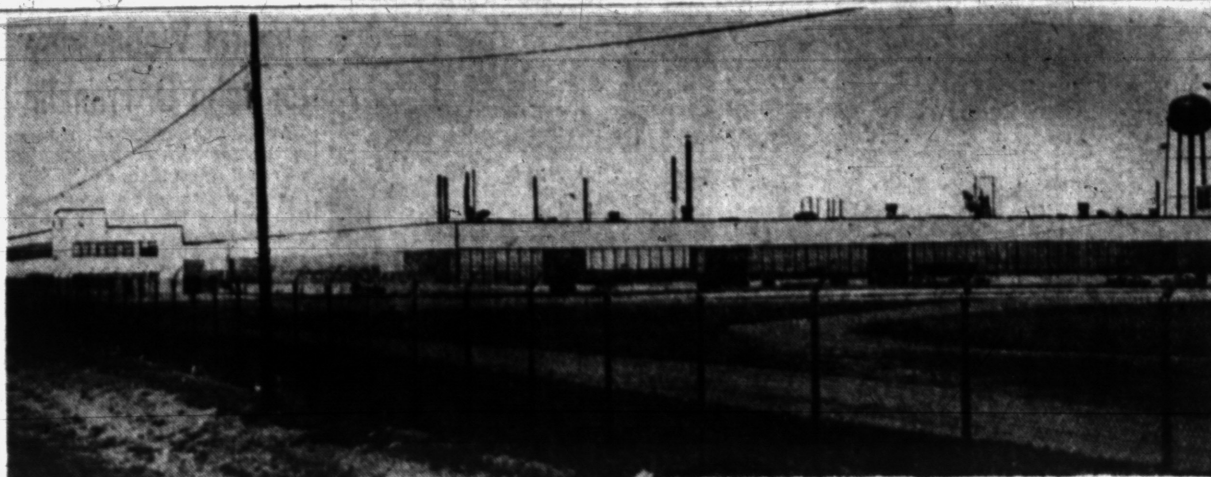
Now, with a new subdivision going up a half mile to the north and factories to the south, Van Daele says rhubarb farmers are selling their farms and moving farther north to make way for industry. They have trouble getting workers on the farms, he says, because most are attracted by higher wages in factories.

Housing developments are springing up or being planned for increasing numbers of workers and their families in the Utica area. According to Howard G. Crissman, mayor of Utica, 50 acres have been set aside on Merrill road just west of the city for 250 new homes.

A subdivision of 320 frame homes is slated this spring between Phillips and Betty streets just north of Utica. The project, costing \$2,500,000, will be the first mass-produced, low-cost development in the Utica-Shelby-Sterling area. Announcement of the project came shortly before Packard revealed its expansion program.

Another subdivision, Packard View No. 1, is located adjacent to the proving grounds.

Evidence of the growth: a flood of "property splits," or changes in land ownership, recently delayed the Sterling Township Board of Review in preparing assessment rolls, according to Supervisor Arthur Priests.



Pontiac Press Photos

SIGNS OF GROWTH—Large industrial plants, moving out of crowded Detroit, are expected to bring huge increases in population to Utica, long recognized as a farming community. Subdivisions are being built to house many new workers and their families. Farmers are selling out and moving farther north to make way for industry.

Pictured are three typical scenes in the Utica area. In the upper picture is part of a huge Packard Motor Co. plant located next to the Packard Proving Grounds just north of Utica. The middle picture shows a straw-roofed shed on the farm of Marcel VanDaele, 5700 18-Mile Rd. In sheds such as this farmers grow 90 per cent of the nation's winter rhubarb crop.

Shown in the bottom picture is one of several new housing projects located near the Packard Proving Grounds.

Average weight of fleece clipped from sheep in the U.S. is about eight pounds.

President Woodrow Wilson made the first presidential speech ever made over the radio on July 4, 1919.

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New Way to Stop Bleeding Piles Without Surgery

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

RECTORAL can now be obtained without prescription at: Simms, J. V. Hallman Drug, Luttrell Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Thrifty; Blankner & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Purney's; Rite; Quality; Keego Drug, Keego Harbor; Drayton Plains; Auburn Heights.

VETERANS'

Federal and State burial assistance Total \$250.00. Of course additional sums may be added by the family.

BUREAU SOCIAL AID

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You are allowed not more than \$275.00 total burial fee of which \$100.00 is furnished by the State of Michigan.

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(Social Security)

Burial Allowance of a lump sum three times the amount to be paid to your widow or widower, if you were living together, in addition to your monthly payments. If there is no widow or widower, the person who paid the burial expenses can be repaid up to the amount of the lump sum.

WELFARE

(Social Welfare)

The County will allow \$100.00 for burial and none can be added to it.

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Ave.,

Pontiac



3 Women Ask for Examination

Charged With Breakin of Pontiac Restaurant Friday Night

Three women wearing slacks and varsity jackets demanded examinations on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime when they appeared Monday before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Charlotte May Guinther, 27, of 77 Douglas St., Martha Hollsworth, 21, and Claudine Carter, 18, both of 605 1/2 S. Paddock St., were ordered to reappear for the hearing May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Guinther and Miss Hollsworth were released on \$500 bond each. Miss Carter was returned to Oakland County Jail after failing to post bond.

Pontiac Police arrested the trio Friday night at a restaurant at 490 S. Sanford St. They said Mrs. Guinther and Miss Hollsworth were hiding under a counter and Miss Carter was waiting outside in a car.

Detective William Hanger said Miss Hollsworth claimed they planned the breakin for thrills, but all three refused to make a statement to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Dr. C. A. Neafie Explains Polio Vaccine Program

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Stanley Watson, representing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Dr. C. A. Neafie of the Oakland County Health Department were speakers last week at a meeting of Donelson School PTA.



TO REIGN AT FESTIVAL—Barbara Shoch, 17, of New Buffalo, was selected from 25 beauties at Benton Harbor last night to reign as queen of the Southwestern Michigan Blossom Festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph May 1 to 8. A giant floral parade on May 8 will climax the week of activities.

Dog May Be Clue in Allen Co. Breakin

Pontiac Police today are seeking a person who may have been bitten by a "vicious police dog" during a breakin at the S. Allen & Sons Metal Co. Inc., 22 Congress St., last night.

According to Capt. Clark M.

Wheaton, chief of detectives, police were led to the theory after finding blood on the office floor.

Wheaton quoted Herbert Allen, of 244 Ottawa Dr., owner of the company, as saying the "dog is vicious and will attack trespassers."

Entry was gained by breaking a front window, but nothing has been determined missing, according to police.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

James A. Wortman

DAVISON—Service for James A. Wortman, 90, of 319 W. Flint St., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Free Methodist Church. The body is at the Schwartz Funeral Home. He died Monday morning. A resident of Oakland County many years, he moved to Davison three years ago.

Mrs. William K. Ackerman

ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. William K. (Nellie M.) Ackerman, 68, of 923 Orchard Grove, was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at the Kinsey Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Saturday at home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter Souten and Mrs. Albert Andreason, both of Royal Oak, a sister and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Emmaline S. Taylor

ROYAL OAK—Service and burial for Mrs. Emmaline S. Taylor, 72, of 1907 N. Wilson Ave., will be held in Fulton, Ky. She died Monday at home. Arrangements are by the Kinsey Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Olshove, of Royal Oak, and Mrs. A. M. Cruse, of Cayce, Ky.; a son, Harvey, of Plymouth; a brother, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Frank Schram

METAMORA—Service for Frank Schram, 75, who died Saturday at home, was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at Leslie.

Roy M. Allen

CASS CITY—Service for Roy H. Allen, 77, who died Saturday in his farm home near here, was held Monday at the Douglas Funeral Home, with burial in Elkland Cemetery.

Russell C. VanHellen

ROYAL OAK—Service for Russell C. VanHellen, 59, of 1325 Cherokee Ave., will be held at

Adoption Explained to Foster Parents

Miss Oriel Endelman, director of Michigan Children's Aid Society's Pontiac Branch, told 22 foster parents Monday why it's not easy to adopt children boarding in their homes.

The men and women met at Pontiac YWCA Monday night for the second workshop in a series on problems faced by foster parents.

Miss Endelman explained that the procedure for adopting a child is different than for taking a youngster into a home temporarily.

Adoption, she said, involves hand picking parents to fit the child's background—his race, heredity and school ability.

Secondly, she said, there's a shortage of children to adopt. About 75 per cent of such children are placed privately, leaving only 25 per cent for all children's agencies.

Foster parents must apply to adopt a child and wait their turn as do other couples.

Pontiac Area United Fund campaigns raise money to help finance the Children's Aid Society.

Bible Assn. to Meet

LUM—The Lapeer County Bible Holiness Assn. will hold its April all-day meeting Thursday in the Lum Free Methodist Church.

Tiger Attacks Circus Helper

Claws Man Cleaning Cage; Arm Must Be Amputated

NEW YORK—A circus employe cleaning out a tiger's cage at Madison Square Garden was clawed badly on the left arm today.

Police said the injured man, Charles Hicks, 28, of Kirksville, Mo., was cleaning the cage from the outside with a rake when a royal Bengal tiger attacked him.

Hicks was taken to Polyclinic Hospital and was to undergo amputation of his arm near the elbow.

Hicks has been employed as a cage boy at the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus for about two weeks. Police said he was cleaning out cages of some royal Bengal tigers before they were to be fed raw meat. Saipan, the animal that attacked Hicks, is part of the Bale animal act and has been with the circus five years.

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YOU CAN ACTUALLY
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The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before! So don't be an unhappy side-line sitter. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

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only has everything, it does everything you could possibly desire. It is outstanding in every phase of performance.

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curves as if geared to the road. **Endurance?** You can drive a Pontiac as long and as far as you like. It is the most trouble-free car on the road.

Sounds good? You'll like this even better: A Pontiac—with everything it takes for great performance—is priced within a few dollars of the lowest. You can have it if you want it, and you'll want it when you take a drive. Come in and try it—now!

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DON'T MISS DAVE GARROWAY — EVERY FRIDAY 8 P. M. — WWJ-TV — CHANNEL 4

Wiley Post Underwrites Dies in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—The oilman who financed the Post-Gatty flight around the world in 1931 died yesterday at 76, victim of a gall bladder ailment.

F. C. Hall's \$100,000 gamble on Wiley Post, an unknown pilot dis-

tinguished by a patch over his bad eye, made Post a prominent figure in aviation history.

The tiny monoplane flown by Post and Harold Gatty, his navigator, was named the Winnie Mae after Hall's daughter, now Mrs. Kenneth A. Rogers.

The total land area of the U. S. is 2,977,128 square miles.

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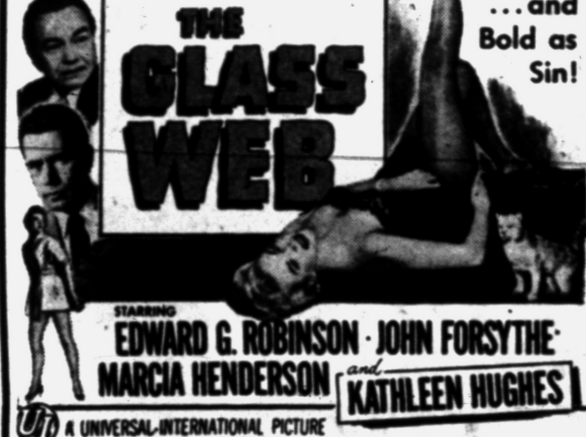
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ANGEL FACE

MORA FREEMAN - HERBERT MARSHALL
with LEON ARNES - BARBARA O'NEIL
Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER



Howard Duff Dislikes TV's Whodunit Style

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Duff, one of radio's great private eyes, disdains the art of crime detection as practiced on TV.

Duff was the original Sam Spade on radio and his show will be long remembered by whodunit fanciers. The show catapulted Duff into film fame. Later he gave up the show, because of billing, money and other difficulties.

"That was three years ago, and people are still asking me about the show," said Duff between scenes of "Nevada Gold." "Strangers come up to me and say how much they liked it; they ask why I don't get back on the air with it."

"The show must have been good to evoke all that interest. The good thing about it was that it had flavor, and that's something I don't find in the TV private eye series. Sam had the ability to kid himself. The show could go from very light to very heavy. Yet in the end Sam could always laugh the whole thing off."

"If the plot was a trifle confused—and many weeks I couldn't figure it out myself—Sam would laugh and say, 'Well, you had a good ride for 28 minutes. What more do you want—logic?'"

"But the private eyes I have seen on TV are deadly serious. They go about their work with an air of infallibility. And the mayhem! Bodies all over the place. That was something I was against on Spade. They would have me killing off people right and left. I kept telling the producer, Bill Spier, that Spade couldn't do that. He could only kill when he was cornered and there was no other way out."

Now he's up for another series. He did a Ford Theater film called "Ming Lama," a whimsical melodrama about a charter airplane pilot who takes dangerous assignments. Screen Gems, which produced the film, is angling a series called "Johnny Nighthawk."

"It's more an adventure series than a detective opus," explained Duff. "Johnny is a former ace who flew P38s at night during the war. Hence the name. Johnny Nighthawk. He gets together with his wartime mechanic, played by Dave Willock, and they buy an old DC3 for charter."

"If the series does sell, I want to work closely with the writers to see that the flavor of the character remains light and easy. I think that's important."

Rita Wins Back Custody of Girls

Star Called a Devoted Mother; Neglect Case Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)—Rita Hayworth, aided by two ex-husbands in winning back custody of her two little girls, has settled down in a New York hotel suite with the children and her current husband.

The glamorous movie star is "a loving and devoted mother," declared the judge in announcing disposition of charges that the children had been neglected. He was quoting one former husband, actor Orson Welles.

The neglect case was worked out in a three-hour private conference yesterday with Children's Judge George W. Smyth in suburban White Plains. Present were representatives of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which filed the complaint on which the case was based.

Smyth, who had placed the children in protective custody of the court last Friday but left them in the care of their governess, returned them to their mother. The charges of neglect were dismissed but the court agreement required Miss Hayworth to concede there had been at least a technical basis for the charge.

The girls, Yasmin, 4, and Rebecca, 9, had been left in the care of the governess, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, while Rita went to Florida for a two-week vacation with her husband, crooner Dick Haymes.

The neglect petition, never made public, was filed after two neighbors complained that the children were not properly supervised as they played outside Mrs. Chambers' White Plains home. It's a neighborhood with heavy traffic, business establishments, motels and gasoline stations.

Prince Aly Khan, father of Yasmin, sent his lawyer into the conference to help his former wife fight the neglect charges. The prince stayed behind at Rita's White Plains hotel to play with his little daughter and afterwards reported, "I had a wonderful time. I spent the afternoon on my knees on the floor."

He declined to make any comment on the neglect case.

Library Lists Titles of 21 New Volumes

Twenty-one new books have been received by the Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

Adult Fiction
Born in Captivity, John Wain
The Desperate Hours, J. A. Hayes
The Girl in the Cage, Benjamin Benson
To Love and to Cherish, W. R. Bird
Hall, Alma Pater, Harry Dubin
Invitation From Minerva, Peggy Morrison
The King's Vixen, Pamela Hill
Lily Vincent Sheeran
A Pocket Full of Rye, A. M. Christie
Silence for His Worship, Bernard Ash
The Girl in the Cage, Benjamin Benson
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Nehru Fights 'West Policy' Plugs for East Asia Bloc

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru of India will be the outstanding figure this week at a rival conference to the meeting in Geneva.

The prime ministers of five new nations — India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma — will meet in Colombo, capital of the tropical island of Ceylon, for three days starting Wednesday.

Like the Geneva Conference, the Colombo meeting will deal with Asiatic problems.

The meeting will give Nehru, leader of a nation of 357,000,000 people, a chance to urge some of his views on his fellow premiers.

He is expected to bring up his plan for a neutral Asiatic bloc of nations, his demand for an immediate cease-fire in Indochina, demand that A-bomb and H-bomb warfare be outlawed.

Nehru has been highly critical of United States policy in recent months, and he would like to see an Asiatic bloc in opposition to the United States plan for a 10-nation lineup against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Nehru often is accused of being pro-Communist. But he is neither a Communist nor a pro-Communist. His chief hatred is Western colonialism and imperialism, which he regards as a greater danger to Asia than communism.

All five countries in the conference have won their independence since World War II. At least two of them, in addition to India, are highly critical of the West — Indonesia and Burma.

The chief topics to be discussed at Colombo by the leaders of the five countries which number about one-fifth of the world's population include:

1—The declaration of an East Asian Monroe Doctrine, calling for the end of colonialism and imperialism.

2—The possibility of an Asian federation and later an Asian-African federation.

3—An East Asian non-aggression treaty under which the five countries would pledge not to fight each other.

Nehru is expected to dominate the conference.

He is a man of peace but a militant one. He spent years in jail for fighting British rule in India. He is slim, erect, of middle height, with thinning white hair and dark eyes. He stands on his head every morning for exercise.

Nehru descends from a patrician family of the Kashmiri Brahmin caste. He is learned and cultured.

He went to Harrow, one of Britain's two most exclusive public schools, and to Cambridge

Driving Lesson Sends Three to Detroit Hospital

DETROIT, (U)—Barbara Swain, 16, Detroit high school student, wanted to learn to drive. Her boy friend, Arthur Bierschbach, thought it a good idea, even though he'd borrowed the car.

Moments later, Barbara wanted to make a left turn. Instead she made a U-turn, leaped a curb, knocked Caroline Roulier, 16, onto the car hood, tore off the side of one garage and plunged halfway through the side of another. Caroline was jolted off her unwanted perch at the first garage.

The three were treated at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Barbara was ticketed for reckless driving and Arthur for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate an auto.

Story Easy to Verify; Were His Nails Clean?

DENVER (U)—Hospitalized with a stab wound in the chest, Wesley Keith, 23, gave this explanation to detectives:

After a few drinks he decided to clean his fingernails. While doing it, he fell down on the butcher knife.

THATCHER PATTERSON & WERNET

Insurance Today—Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

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FE 2-9224

3 Dead, 60 Injured as 2 Trains Crash

FRANKFURT, Germany, (U)—The crack Scandinavian Express and a local commuter train collided at Hanau, near Frankfurt, today. German railroad officials said three persons were killed and 60 injured.

The dead, all Germans, on the Rome-to-Copenhagen express were two train conductors and a woman passenger who had just entered

the dining car when the collision occurred.

No one aboard the local train was reported hurt.

Revising an earlier report that the trains crashed head on, officials said the local train had just pulled out of the Hanau station when it smashed into the side of the express at a switch.

The locomotives of both trains and five cars of the express were derailed and overturned.

First printed account of the discovery of Australia was published in 1542.

Fugitive Youth Can't Drive So He Rides Bike

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (U)—When Constable Perry Aday here saw a strange youngster furiously pedaling a bike through town, questions arose.

Constable Aday knows all the Midlothian teen-agers, and sure enough Jack Rainsberger, 18, didn't live here. He walked away Saturday from the federal reformatory at Seagoville, Tex., holed up

for a day in Dallas, and then stole a bike for his getaway.

Asked Deputy Sheriff J. W. Wiseman: "Why a bike? Why not a car?"

"Can't drive," said Rainsberger, who had pedaled 25 miles. "Lord, if I only could."

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-ans today. 35¢.

OUR 43rd YEAR

THE BEST INSURANCE SINCE 1921

Van Wagoner's

18 EAST LAWRENCE ST.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

KENMORE APPLIANCE Sale

OPEN SAT. NITES MAY 1st AND MAY 8th

for Your Shopping Convenience!

AUTOMATIC DRYER

Save \$31! Reg. 199⁹⁵!

\$168

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Every day's Sun-day with a new Kenmore Dryer! It's fully automatic, it gets your clothes fluffy-dry and sunshine-fresh smelling in minutes! Clothes dry wrinkle-free to speed your ironing time, too! Matches the washer, with push-button controls! Save \$26!

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

any Major Appliance priced under \$200.00

\$10

Down delivers on Major Appliance priced over \$200.00

KENMORE
SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Save \$26! Reg. 284⁹⁵!

\$258

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

The big, beautiful Kenmore with P.B.C. (push-button controls), the greatest advancement in automatic home laundries! Has easy-to-read Visi-dial. All you do is set it—and forget it! It gets your clothes sparkling clean in minutes—automatically! Designed to outperform any other washer! AND AT \$31 SAVINGS!

A smooth-running round bobbin

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE

in a beautifully styled cabinet

PLUS the new Kenmore DECORATIVE STITCHER

...completely automatic!

A Combination Offer at \$30 Savings Now!

\$5 Down Delivers

Both for only 159⁹⁵

Chippendale Desk Mahogany

Phone FE 5-4171 for FREE HOME TRIAL Or Mail Coupon

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
154 North Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

Continued: Please send me further information regarding Kenmore Sewing Machines. I am under no obligation to buy!

NAME _____
STREET _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

With this easy-to-use Decorative Stitcher and a modern Kenmore, it's a simple matter to sew distinctive trimmings on garments and home furnishings. Just choose one of the five templates and snap it on. Each does a different type of decorative stitching. It couldn't be easier!

The Kenmore console type sewing machine has a full-size sewing head made to Sears own rigid specifications. The rotary action makes it run quietly and smoothly. You'll like the simply styled cabinet. Sturdy hardwood construction with attractive mahogany finish!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

\$30 Savings! Kenmore 36-inch ELECTRIC RANGES 169⁸⁸

Regularly Priced at 199.95 Only \$5 Down Delivers

The beauty and savings of this range is more than "skin deep." Exclusive fast-heating Infrared units with removable rings and pans. 7-heat rotary switches, 6-quart deep well cooker, 17-inch porcelain enameled oven. Has a utility outlet and timer! See it—save over \$30!

Appliance Dept.—Main Floor

Buy Now! Save \$50! Kenmore ELECTRIC RANGES 249⁹⁵

Reg. 299.95

✓ ONLY \$10 DOWN DELIVERS

Twice the convenience awaits you with this double-oven Kenmore range! Master and companion oven, both automatically controlled. 6-qt. deep well cooker, Robotimer, 7-heat pushbuttons, chromed, smokeless grill! Save \$50!

SEARS

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Phone FE 5-4171

New Do-It-Yourself Kit Enables Hobbyists to Paint Textiles by Hand

Never Assume the Door Is Locked

By ANNE HEYWOOD
"What can I do to help my children make a success of their lives?" That question is one which, through the years, has been asked me more often than any other.

So whenever I see young people who are eminently happy and successful, who are managing their lives with skill and pleasure, I try to get a pointer or two from their mothers.

Edith Krag is such a mother. Her self a successful business woman, she has a daughter and son in their 20s who are well on their way to happiness and success.

"Her daughter, Jean, is a very pretty girl who is now entering in an eastern hospital. She loves medicine, works hard at it, and still has many beaux and many good times."

The son, Bill, is a successful physicist, with a charming wife and an 8-month-old son.

When I asked her for her formula, Edith Krag was thoughtful.

"In the first place," she said modestly, "they were wonderful kids to begin with. Please don't think that it's all my doing."

"But there's one thing I believe

any mother can do, which will help her children a lot, and that is to teach them not to close a door before they try to open it.

"I remember," she went on, "when Bill was finishing high school. He had a high IQ, but so many interests that he hadn't devoted himself fully to his studies, and his average was not noticeably high."

"He knew he wanted to be a physicist and he knew he wanted to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But that was the hardest school of all to get into. MIT had its pick of all the schools and all the top students in the country."

"Bill was advised, at high school and by many older men, not to waste his time."

"Try for the lesser colleges," they told him, "where you at least have a chance." Bill was very disappointed, decided, reluctantly, to follow their advice.

"But I said, 'Bill, your marks aren't that bad, and you have a great enthusiasm for physics and a good extra-curricular record. I think you should at least try for MIT. The worst thing that could happen is a turndown. But you'll never know until you try.'"

"Well," Edith Krag concluded, "MIT did accept Bill, and all is well."

"So my advice has always been to try for what you want, even if the odds look hopeless. No sense assuming the door is locked, unless you at least turn the door knob. It might swing wide open!"

(Copyright, 1954)

Wife Should Stay Away From Office

Hubby's Standing Will Be Lowered by Frequent Visits

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me: "I would very much like to have your opinion on the propriety of wives visiting their husbands at the office during working hours."

"I have maintained that it is not the place for a wife; my friend says it is quite all right, especially if the husband is an executive. I am a secretary in a rather large company and this has been one of my pet peeves. I would like to hear what you have to say about this."

Answer: The wife who makes it a habit to run in to see her husband at the office where he is employed is actually quite a handicap to her husband's office rating. If he has an office to himself, then the question is one for him to answer.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was to have been married in two weeks, wedding invitations were sent out and all preparations made. Two days ago she and her fiancé had a terrible quarrel and the wedding has been canceled permanently.

This is a very embarrassing situation, and I would like to know what to do about notifying the guests that there will be no wedding.

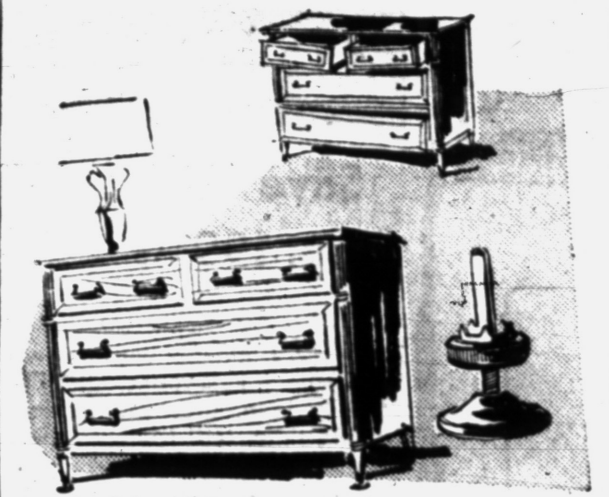
Answer: Send the following notice to the whole wedding list:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith regret to inform you that the marriage of their daughter Mary Ellen

to Mr. Arthur Judson will not take place

Dear Mrs. Post: How should I write to a divorced friend who has taken back her maiden name? I've been told she is calling herself what she did prior to her marriage, using the title Miss. Isn't it incorrect to do this?

Answer: Socially, yes—but you can't do other than address her as "Miss" if this is the name by which she has re-established herself.



Protect Furniture From Warping

Adjust Casters to Floor

By ELIZABETH HULLYER

To keep furniture fit, it's important to keep it level. Almost no floor is perfectly even, and when a leg or two of a piece of furniture doesn't sit as solidly as the others, many things can go wrong.

The whole piece may wobble, drawers stick, doors won't stay closed, locks won't lock glued parts become unglued, wood panels may crack.

Because wood naturally tries to adjust to strain, it warps, and the shape of the whole piece of furniture changes just enough to cause serious damage.

Some new furniture comes equipped with casters that adjust the length of legs to the unevenness of floors, and casters that can be fitted onto legs that lack them are available.

One such caster is sketched. This type is inserted into a hole in the leg slightly larger than a strong screw hole, and has a thread adjustment to regulate length.

This adjustment device locks at the right length so it doesn't need adjusting every time the piece of furniture is moved for cleaning, but length can be regulated again if the furniture is moved to a new position on a different area of floor.

Mrs. A. W. H. "Are tier curtains right over venetian blinds? I feel that they might be out of place, but I've taken a particular fancy to this type of curtain and would like a change from draperies."

Draperies give finish at the sides of a window that has venetian blinds, but tier curtains would cover the blinds.

The function of the blinds, which regulate light and air so well, could not be performed if they were covered by layers of an opaque fabric. You might make wide drap-

eries in tiers for the sides of the windows.

Mrs. A. H. "Will you help me decide what color background and what pattern, if any, to use for slipcovers for a chair and sofa? Walls are medium green and wall-to-wall carpet is beige with a light pink coast."

The draperies are shades of green, red and light gray in a large modern design on a cream background. Wood in the room is dark mahogany and lamps are white with green shades.

The bold drapery design probably dominates the room, and it eliminates the possibility of another strong pattern for the slipcovers.

Medium rose beige or rose would look well for the slipcovers, and the fabric would be better textured than smooth. You might find a quiet mixture of the room colors in a slipcover fabric.

4-Year-Old Child Likes to Talk, Play

The four-year old spends a good deal of time asking why and how. And he is interested in conversation, with both adults and other youngsters.

He enjoys explaining that now he will do this, or that he did that before. Of course he also has lots of time for doing: He can run, jump and climb with more ease and grace than the three-year-old.



PETUNIA!

I've really GOT To exercise To bring my stomach Down to size!

But diet too, Petunia—you'd have to bend down 25,000 times to lose one pound... and that's too much bending for anybody!

Iron-on! Colorful! Washable! Pattern 580 has 14 motifs; four roses 4x4 1/2; four roses 1 1/2 x 2 1/2; six roses averaging 2 1/2 x 4 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for each pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Walls broken by doors and windows may be "unified" by painting the door and window frames the same color as the walls.

In a narrow hallway, contrasting colors can be used on opposite long walls to give a roomier effect.

Avoid Overloading Sink With Silver

Every good homemaker knows, of course, that fine silver should be washed promptly after use in hot, soapy water.

But are you also aware of the rules to avoid overloading the sink or dishpan with silver, and to avoid tumbling the pieces together? After rinsing silverware with clear, hot water, dry it thoroughly with a soft cloth.

People laugh at monkeys, but you never see a monkey running for a train, chewing his fingernails or reclining on a psychiatrist's couch.



Only Water Needed as Solvent

Decorate Both Apparel, Home Fabrics

A fascinating new handcraft for women of all ages (men will like it too) is now available in department stores and hobby shops everywhere.

It ties in with the tremendous do-it-yourself trend, especially with the vogue for hand painting which has gripped women all over America. Now for the first time, every woman, young or old, will be able to hand paint many useful and decorative textile articles of apparel and for the home.

The articles to be painted come attractively packaged in kits. Available, too, are special washable textile paints.

The kits include aprons, dinette sets, kitchen towels, pillow tubing, pictures, tablecloths and other items. The attractive designs are already printed on the fabrics, not in mere outline, but in complete detail with shading and variations of tones.

All that remains to be done is to paint in the colors with simple brush strokes. The result is a professional-looking painting that anyone can achieve without skill, training or previous experience.

A full-color reproduction of the design to be painted is on every kit and acts as a guide. Also included in each kit is a practice swatch with part of the design printed on it.

A few brush strokes on the swatch and you're ready to start on this delightful new hobby which provides pleasant relaxation with the added reward of making beautiful and useful things for the home and for gifts with a personal touch.

Color Changes Structure, Size of Rooms

CHICAGO (UP)—An expert on color says it can be used to change the size and structure of a room.

"In cases where there is a structural jog in the wall, a dark color which will absorb light will cut the shadows to a minimum," said Margaret Hutchinson, color authority.

High ceilings found in older homes can be made to look lower by painting them a darker color and by painting the base board the same color as the floor, she said.

"Conversely, light colored ceilings coupled with medium toned walls will give the appearance of raising a low ceiling," she said.

Walls broken by doors and windows may be "unified" by painting the door and window frames the same color as the walls.

In a narrow hallway, contrasting colors can be used on opposite long walls to give a roomier effect.

A unique feature of this new textile paint, is that only water is needed as a solvent, eliminating the need of thinners, extenders, or chemicals.

Water also cleans the paint from the hands or brushes, but once the fabric is painted, ironing on the reverse side sets the color permanently and the painted article can

then be laundered by hand or machine.

Prices of the kits range from 38 cents for a set of potholders to \$4.95 for a large linen table cover, and the cost of the paints is 25 cents a jar. They come in eight colors from which any complementary colors can be achieved by blending.



Low-Calorie Salad Ideal for Dieters

Cottage Cheese and Lime Gelatin Used by Mrs. Chandler

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Today's contributor, Mrs. Marion L. Chandler, gives us a delicious salad recipe for dieters. Diabetics and others on a strict sugar-free diet may use the new dietetic flavored gelatin and unsweetened pineapple.

As manager of an apartment house, Mrs. Chandler keeps busy. She and her husband have recently built their family a new home.

Besides membership in the Carter Circle of her church and several small clubs, Mrs. Chandler enjoys two rather opposite pastimes. She sews a great deal and is handy with a jig saw, doing woodworking in her spare moments.

DIETERS' SALAD

By Mrs. Marion L. Chandler

1 pound cottage cheese
1 package lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup nutmeats (not for dieters)
1 pint soy topping, whipped stiff

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add the cottage cheese and chill until thickened. Add the rest of the ingredients, mix well and let set. To top this luscious pale green salad make the following dressing:

Mix one-half cup orange juice, one-third cup salad dressing and 1 teaspoon sugar. Serves 12 nicely.

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Girl's Foe Breaks Up Friendships

Her Nastiness and Hatred Should Be Ignored

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: The kids I eat lunch with are nice to me, but they don't walk around to classes with me, and I feel funny walking down the halls alone."

"The kids that like me are real nice to me most of the time. The trouble is Dorothy. She just seems to hate me. Whenever I'm having a good time, she'll come over and whisper to the other kids that I'm a dope, and stuff like that."

"She's broken up several good friendships for me. The other kids, when I've asked, tell me Dorothy doesn't hate me."

"Why then does she tell the kids such things? She's nice to me now and then, but mostly she's causing me trouble."

Some people are just plain nasty. Some enjoy, for some reason, to see other people in a bad way. Some, through sheer force of personality, can lead a gang around like so many sheep.

For some reason Dorothy is against you. She may be jealous of you. She may get a kick out of watching you hurt. She may think it fun to watch you squirm.

But letting Dorothy bother you is where you're wrong. You can't expect to have everybody in the world love you to pieces. Some people aren't going to cotton to you. But that's not your fault.

You don't have to go all sensitive and self-conscious and begin to worry over what's wrong with you. Let Dorothy have her likes and dislikes. And you go about your own business of being a real friend to some of the kids you like the most.

Pick out a couple to spend most of your free time with and pay no attention to what Dorothy says or does. Smile at her and be casually friendly so she won't think you're waging a feud.

But just let her roll off your back. And let the others see that you aren't a dope, and it doesn't matter to you what she says!

Dear Miss Woodward: My girl friend and I go to a confectionery shop to kid around with the rest of the gang that hangs out there. Our so-called girl friends do, too—but however, they go there to make out with some boys we think a lot of.

"It seems that whenever we like a boy, these girls go after him. They do everything in their power to make us jealous, just to show us they can get anyone they want."

"This time they're going too far—we really like these boys! How can we attract the boys' attention without making our intentions too obvious?"

"How can we show them the other girls are only after them to make us jealous?"

Let's confess it, now—you hang out in that confectionery shop so you can make out with the boys you like. And you are jealous at the way those other girls seem to monopolize them.

But why let those girls take over? Get close to the boys you like, whether the other girls are there or not. Kid with them, join the group they're with.

Don't hang back and watch from the sidelines. Don't explain anything to anybody—just wade in and pitch those thorns right out of the picture.

IF lower figure is largest—



Balance with Dior's fine corset collar tied over a tightly fitted suit or a slit shirt collar ending in a scarf.

Mrs. L. E. Dior's pinched-waist look is no more, his dresses are not plastered-on sheaths. The fit is entirely unforced. Skirts, even the straight ones, are far more walkable and are balanced with upper bulk in the collars, which slim lower figure.

There are more geysers in Yellowstone national park than in all the rest of the world combined.

LIKE TASTY CHOP SUEY?

Make it at home!

It's easy to capture that rare, exotic "Oriental" flavor—in your Chop Suey, Chow Mein, and other appetizing dishes! Just use Oriental Show-You Sauce—skillfully brewed and slow-cooked to its subtle, tangy goodness!

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book

Oriental Show-You Co., Columbia City, Ind.

Oriental SHOW-YOU-SAUCE

Women love it!

GOLDEN FLEECE

Pot Cleaner and Scour Cloth

"You never used anything as good!"

Non-metallic, pliable, sanitary—removes sweet and clean. Easy on the hands.

YOUR KITCHEN POLICE!

Only 10¢ but "Worth its weight in Gold!"

Famous

ELLIOTT FURNITURE CO.

Since 1920 Elliott has been a famous name in fine furniture... and today will find the results of this fine craftsmanship in every beautiful and durable furniture piece by Elliott. Let Elliott restyle and reupholster your furniture now.

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CROCKER'S CANDIES

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1 Air wave personality.
2 Singletan
3 She is a actress
4 Gets up
5 Short period of time
6 Founding implement
7 Touched
8 Compass point
9 Terrible
10 Eyes (Scott.)
11 Venerates
12 Operatic solo
13 Horrible
14 Kite part
15 Femia
16 Be borne
17 The dull
18 Fresh drinks
19 Proboscis
20 Station (ab.)
21 She has a appearance
22 Withdrew
23 House with
24 Cord
25 Fourth
26 Arabian caliph
27 Get up
28 Sea nymph
29 Philippi
30 Laminated rock
31 Century plants

DOWN

1 She — a in supporting roles
2 Drivel
3 Arrow poison
4 Chances
5 Chairs
6 State of motion
7 Beverage
8 Church festival
9 Leave destitute
10 Wolfhound
11 City in Nevada
12 Followers
13 Military assistant
14 Notion
15 For fear that
16 Shop
17 Point
18 Amphitheater
19 Eat away
20 Dropper
21 Pewter coins
22 Piece of track
23 Variable star
24 Go by aircraft
25 Josses
26 Roman date
27 Pillar
28 Unit of reluctance

More Spring Vacations Are Drawing to Close as April Wanes

Armstrongs End Holiday in Mexico

Essers Are Home After Four Months in Florida

Home from a three-week stay in Mexico City are the Robert A. Armstrongs of Cherokee road. When they arrived in Mexico they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Baker for a few days before the Bakers returned to their home on Motorway drive. Visits to Acapulco, San Jose Purua and Hermosa were highlights of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esser of Oneida road and their daughter, Carol Ann, have returned from a four-month trip to Delray Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie of Birmingham, with their children, Edward and Juanita, have returned from Omaha, Neb., where they spent some time with relatives and friends. En route home they stopped in Chicago to visit Mrs. Christie's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clement L. Martin.

Edward, a student at Barbour Hall Junior Military School in Kalamazoo, returned to his studies Sunday.

Entertaining before the opening night of the Birmingham Village Players' "Personal Appearance" Friday evening will be the F. Dean Burnetts of Birmingham, who have invited guests for cocktails and dinner. Their party includes Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Bell of Detroit, the Russell Whitehursts of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dunn of Royal Oak.

The S. M. Vasses and the William L. Martins of Birmingham and the J. M. Gillens of Franklin will gather at the home of the Kariton W. Pierces in Birmingham for supper before the play, and special guests joining the party will be Mr. Pierce's parents, the C. O. Pierces of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turner, who will make their new home in Jackson, were honored recently by their Bloomfield terrace neighbors.

Monday Mrs. Harold Morgan entertained at a tea in Mrs. Turner's honor assisted by Mrs. J. L. W. Loch and Mrs. Harold Martin. Mrs. Carolyn DeGrace and her son, Bill, entertained at cocktails Saturday evening and the Robert Whitescars also held a party in the Turners' honor.

Among those attending were the Charles Mellors, the Charles Cobos, the H. W. Lochs, the Harold Morgans and the George Heenans, all of Bloomfield terrace.

The Frank Hoffmans of Perkins street are announcing the birth of a son, Thomas James, April 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The infant's mother is the former Ellen Deschaine, and grandparents are the John Hoffmans of O'Reilly street and Mrs. Charles Deschaine of South Padock street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Knights of Albion (nee Genevieve Vollmar) announce the recent birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann.

The Ivan Knights of Mark avenue and the Ernest Vollmars of North Perry street are the baby's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Doyle Jr. of Michigan avenue announce the birth of a son, Richard Joe, April 8. Grandparents are the senior Joe J. Doyle of Oakwood avenue and Walter Kershner of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Doyle's brother-in-law and sister, the Stonny Clasmans of Hazel Bend avenue, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Pamela Joe, April 8. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Clasman of East Pike street and Stonny Clasman of Ennest boulevard.

Rebecca Unit Meets

Mrs. J. Robert Gallagher was hostess to Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church recently at her home on Taylor street. Mrs. James Deeg, a guest at the meeting, gave devotion on "The 11th Commandment."

Lucy Estep Becomes Bride Saturday

Honeymooning in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are the Charles George Boghosians, who were married Saturday evening at Central Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Lucy Bernice Estep of East Huron street, is the daughter of the Edgar Esteps of Naugatuck, W. Va., and the bridegroom's parents are the George Boghosians of Glenwood avenue.

The Rev. Milton H. Bank performed the 8 o'clock service before 200 guests. The bride was escorted up the aisle wearing a waist-length blue Chantilly lace dress over tulle and satin.

The fitted bolero with long pointed sleeves covered her strapless bodice, and her ballerina-length veil was caught with a lace clip trimmed embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Mrs. Rose Wolford attended her



One of the gowns for the fashion show planned by St. Joseph Guild of St. Benedict Church Thursday is admired by three models of the guild. Left to right, they are Mrs. Anthony Matyniak of Elizabeth Lake road, Mrs. John Gottschalk of Preston avenue and Barbara Johnson of Shore View drive. The show will be held in St. Benedict Hall.



Mrs. John D. Schmitt (left) of Sylvan Shores drive and Mrs. J. F. Clark of Watkins Lake (right), publicity chairman and general chairman, respectively, go over the paper work for St. Joseph Guild's annual fashion show, which will benefit the new school. The show starts at 8 o'clock.

For Past Matrons, Patrons

OES Presents Banquet

Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, honored past matrons and past patrons with a banquet Monday evening at Masonic Temple.

Welcoming addresses were given by Mrs. Arthur Augustine, worthy matron, and Otto Schott, worthy patron.

Responses were given by Mrs. Kenneth Anthony and Mrs. Samuel Smith. Mrs. Paul Hagie, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter, was accorded the grand honor.

Following the banquet, a special

Auxiliaries Hold Sturgis Meeting

Attending the annual round table of the Metropolitan Club Auxiliaries of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio Saturday in Sturgis were Mrs. Reuel Baker, Mrs. Howard Fairman and Mrs. Ralph M. Dean. Mrs. Roland Parker of Ferndale is the new national president.

The next meeting of the auxiliaries and national officers will be in Roseville June 2.

Auditory to Spirit Six has planned a 20th anniversary party for June 24. On the committee are Mrs. Clifford Hickmott, Mrs. James DeFlorio, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. Clay Parrott and Mrs. Dean.



MRS. CHARLES G. BOGHOSIAN

sister as honor matron wearing a ballerina-length gown of rose silk shantung. She carried a nosegay of shaded pink roses and carnations and wore matching flowers on her pink velvet headband. Gowned in similar ensemble was the bridegroom's sister, Rose Boghosian, who was a bridesmaid.

Gerald Navarre was best man, and seating the guests were Harry Boghosian, the bridegroom's brother, and Isel Ramsey.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Estep chose a gown of gossamer lace with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Boghosian wore aqua crepe and lace with a Johanna Hill rose corsage.

BPW Club Has Dinner and Meeting

Members of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting Monday evening in the Henry Clay avenue home of Mrs. Sanford Craft.

Serving as hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Robert Elsie, Mrs. Melvin C. McPherson, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. W. O. Coxen, Mrs. D. R. Wilson and Madeline Fox.

Members turned in experience money, telling how they earned it. Myrtle Shore, who came from Ewart, and Lenore Stevens acted as judges. They awarded a prize to Mary Mitchell for earning the most money and to Nora Day who earned her money in the most unique way.

Nancy Pursley, John L. Reid Exchange Vows

Residing on Orchard Lake avenue are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reid, who were married April 17 at First Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Nancy L. Pursley, daughter of the senior D. E. Pursleys of Orchard Lake avenue, and the bridegroom's parents are the Robert C. Reids of North Johnson avenue.

Nancy's wedding dress was fashioned of lace over satin in a waist-length, and a lace cap held her finger-ring veil. A white Bible fastened with a white orchid formed her bouquet.

Gail Stoner was maid of honor, and other attendants were Phyllis Thomas and Deanna Pursley.

David De Shetler attended the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were the bride's brothers, David E. Pursley Jr., Robert D. Pursley, Roger Pursley, Charles E. Pursley and Donald J. Pursley.

Guests were received in the church parlors after the ceremony. For the wedding trip to Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Reid chose a beige knit suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Dee Vann Plans May 15 Wedding, Lists Attendants

The William H. Vanns of Watkins Lake are announcing the marriage date of their daughter, Dee, as May 15.

Dee, whose engagement to Lt. Walter Mitchell was announced recently, has chosen her roommate at Agnes Scott College, Elizabeth McPheeters of Lexington, Ky., to be her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Sue McDougall of Watkins Lake and the bride-elect's cousin, Kitty Dexter of Park Forest, Ill. Mary Margaret Poole of Watkins Lake will be flower girl.

The ceremony will be solemnized at First Congregational Church. Attending the bridegroom will be his stepfather, James K. Glennon of Panama City, Fla.

Groomsmen will be the bride's brother, Bill Vann, a student at the University of South Dakota; Thurlio Tolleson of Park Forest, Richard Poole of Watkins Lake and Richard Torley of Pontiac.

Coming Events

Macabees Happy Time Club will hold a card party Wednesday evening at 8 with Mrs. Robert Saunders, 714 Chase St.

Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet Wednesday for a noon luncheon with Mrs. Don Bussard, 228 Baldwin Ave.

Townsend Club 13 will meet Thursday noon with Mrs. George Thresher, 125 N. Jessie St., for a cooperative luncheon.

Citizenship Studies Told to GOP Club

Republican Women Gather Monday in Kreklow Home

Janice Antona, citizenship instructor, was guest speaker for the April business meeting of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club held Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Kreklow was hostess in her home on O'Reilly street.

Speaking on the progress of her class, Miss Antona introduced class members from Greece, France, Canada and Germany. In reply to questions, the four told what they had learned about the laws of the United States.

Mrs. F. N. Hilton led the Lord's Prayer and Agnes Hilton led the Pledge to the Flag. Patriotic songs were sung. Mrs. Clarence Senger read a thank-you note from the Oakland County Home of the Aged for Easter baskets sent to the hospitalized patients.

An invitation to attend open house at Pontiac State Hospital May 2 through May 4 was read by Mrs. Janette Bathum.

Legislation and citizenship were the topics of discussion for Mrs. Frank McGregor and Mrs. Leah Patton. A donation was set aside for a boy to attend Camp Oakland this summer.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. William Bluth, Mrs. Maude Ashwin and Mrs. Frank S. Hopson of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Grace Schulz served at the silver tea at the close of the meeting. Cohostesses were Mrs. Maude Place, Mrs. Lulu Luby, Mrs. Bathum and Mary Chapman.

Benefit Parties to Be Tomorrow

Members of the Pontiac Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association who are opening homes for Wednesday's 1 o'clock dessert bridge include Mrs. Frederic Ward, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr., Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Standish Sibley.

Mrs. William Hartman and Mrs. T. Edward Nelson are joining together for a party at the Hartman home at Watkins Lake, and those entertaining at the Casa del Rey are Mrs. Bertil Larson, Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Gately, Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mrs. G. R. Williams.

Others who will open their homes are Mrs. Chauncey Burke and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

Banquet Scheduled by Job's Daughters

Bethel 40, Order of Job's Daughters, held Friendship Night Monday in Roosevelt Temple. Candidates were Phoebe Henderson, Nancy Pierce, Sharon Spurlock and Carol Conwell.

Guest officers came from Clarkston, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Bethel Five and Detroit. A father-daughter banquet was announced for May 24, and a business meeting for May 10. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Julia Curry, grand librarian.

Jean Joss Speaks Vows

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the setting Saturday afternoon when Jean Joss became the bride of Charles DeClerck.

The bride is the daughter of the Alexander Josses of Lakeview avenue, and the Victor DeClercks

fitted sleeves highlighted the bodice, and a matching lace cap held her fingertip veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of white carnations and roses centered with a white orchid.

The bridegroom's sister, Jeanette DeClerck, was maid of honor in a full-length gown of mint green net over taffeta. The ensemble was styled with a matching lace jacket and headpiece. She carried a cascade arrangement of yellow carnations, roses and ivy.

William Joss, the bride's brother, was best man. Seating the guests were another brother, Robert Joss, and Al Roth.

Receiving guests at Chieftain Hall in the evening, the bride's mother was wearing a pale blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and roses.

Mrs. DeClerck chose a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and roses.

After a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the couple will reside in Drayton Plains.

North Roselawn drive are the bridegroom's parents.

For the 12:30 Mass Jean chose a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over a bridal satin. A round collar and long

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MR. and MRS. CHARLES NICK

Sophie Williams Becomes Bride in Detroit Wedding

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at the Park Shelton Hotel in Detroit, Sophie Williams exchanged nuptial vows with Charles Nick.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of South Shirley avenue, chose a gown of Chantilly lace with a portrait neckline trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. The bouffant skirt fell short into a short train of tiered ruffles and her illusion veil was held with a small crown of seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centered with two white orchids. Cleo Pantel was maid of honor in a cocktail-length dress of pink embroidered satin. She carried pink carnations centered with pink tearoses.

The Rev. Sam Gouvenis performed the 10 o'clock service before relatives and friends.

Tom Nick was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicholas of Cooley Lake road.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Married Saturday evening in Detroit were Sophie Williams and Charles Nick. The James Williams' of South Shirley avenue are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicholas of Cooley Lake road.

Patricia Diehm Feted at Shower

Patricia Diehm, bride-elect of Robert A. Covington, was honored with a personal shower Friday evening at the home of Nancy Davis on Kemp street.

Patricia, daughter of the Andrew Diehms of Pine Grove avenue, has set May 15 for her wedding date to Robert, son of the Frank Covingtons of Oakland avenue. St. Michael Church will be the setting.

Guests at the shower, which was cohosted by Anna Mae Fox, were Marilyn Shearer, Ann Shapman, Mary Freeland, Ann Dunbar, Marguerite Raymond, Marcee Hill, Peggy Lawless, Mrs. George Emmons, Mrs. Diehm, Mrs. Cedric Davis and Mrs. Burt Bond.

John Gearhart Explains Plan to Faith Group

John Gearhart, president of the Faith Group sponsored by Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, spoke on a current special education proposal Tuesday at the society's headquarters on West Lawrence street.

The proposal, which will be put to a vote in the June 14 school elections, would provide facilities necessary to train handicapped children in the public schools. Mr. Gearhart said, "For each tax dollar spent now to teach handicapped children to be self-supporting citizens, taxpayers will save \$100 in future care if the children otherwise must be confined to state institutions for their education."

The next meeting of the group will be May 4 at 8 o'clock.



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Better Business May Be Here

But Columbia Educator
Questions the Duration
of Upturn

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The eagerly awaited business upturn may have arrived, Dr. Courtney S. Brown of Columbia University said today, but it may prove to be only a temporary rally "in a longer period of slack activity" lasting a year or two.

Brown, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Business, said in remarks prepared for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention there are encouraging signs that a revival "started a month or so ago."

And a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, A.L. Mills Jr., said in a prepared talk there is increasing evidence of "resurgent business activity" to which, he said, administration fiscal policies may give added vigor. Brown said some economists who formerly believed the business upturn would come this summer or fall now are "beginning to veer to earlier dates."

"Perhaps the turn around has already begun," he said, but added:

"There is no convincing evidence that the incipient revival will be more than an improvement of several months' duration. It could turn out to be merely a period of stability at present levels . . .

"It may be more realistic to regard the present prospect of improvement as a period of rally in a longer period of slack activity. If we are wrong, so much the better."

Dean Brown questioned whether the nine-month-old business sag had been caused so directly by the adjustment of overloaded business inventories as most administration officials have contended.

The nation's economy may have passed temporarily from a postwar period of replenishment and expansion to a period that could last another year or two, during which replacement may provide the principal source of new demand, he said.

This would not necessarily mean "a weak economy growing weaker," Brown added, but it does cast doubt that any revival "will represent a new and sustained movement to new heights of prosperity."

The cancer death rate would drop 40 per cent if every practicing physician this year discovered only one early curable case of cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.



PISTOL SALUTE—Cadets of the Vietnamese Officers Academy at Quan Tri, Indochina, fire a volley of pistol shots into the air after taking an oath of fidelity to Emperor Bao Dai, Vietnam's chief of state. The salute was given during ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the officers school.

Kruschev Raises Question of 'Who's Got the Power?'

NEW YORK, (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev has been singled out again for an unusual honor, indicating his powerful position in the Soviet setup.

Two outstanding Soviet leaders gave addresses—both important—in Moscow yesterday. One speech was delivered by Premier Georgi Malenkov, the other by Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee.

Malenkov's speech attracted more attention in the outside world—because he spoke first and because he mentioned the important subject of atomic weapons.

But Malenkov addressed the house of the Soviet Parliament which usually is considered the junior chamber, the Council of Nationalities.

Khrushchev spoke later to the Council of the Union, considered to be the senior house. It is the chamber of which Khrushchev and Malenkov are members and to which Stalin belonged.

Khrushchev's speaking spot would seem to carry the greater prestige. All the Russian party and government leaders present at these meetings will be quick to catch the hint.

At the last meeting of the Supreme Soviet, last August, only Malenkov gave a keynote address. That was when he announced Russia had the hydrogen bomb.

But this position as co-keynote speaker in the Supreme Soviet is not the only sign leading foreign specialists to wonder whether Khrushchev now does not have as much or perhaps more power than Malenkov.

A few days ago the party secretary celebrated his 60th birthday to front-page attention in the Soviet Press. For the anniversary he was given a little more in the way of orders and decorations than other Kremlin bigwigs received on their decade milestones.

Of still more importance was the subsequent publication of messages from Communist party leaders in the Soviet satellites congratulating Khrushchev. They were the kind of adulatory "happy birthdays" Stalin used to get.

These are the kind of signs which ambitious men in the Communist party and the Soviet government watch in their constant effort to figure out who will be the new Stalin.

Electrician Bungles Job With Loaded Rivet Gun

READING, Pa. (AP)—Something whizzed by the ear of personnel director Albert Kendall yesterday in his office at Reading's City Hall. It sounded like a bullet.

A frantic Kendall found an inch-and-a-half rivet. Across the hall was a very apologetic electrician, more at home with a screwdriver than a rivet gun. He said he was unaware of the gun's power.

Moral Victory: Diminutive Gal Thwarts Bruiser

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Mrs. Edna Jacobsen, a 5-foot-2 housewife, surprised a 6-foot burglar in her home, she told police yesterday, and here's what happened:

He struck her in the face with her own high-heeled shoe. She screamed and fled. He chased her, knocked her down, hit her again with the shoe. But she escaped again and slammed a door in his face—right on his nose. Once more he knocked her down, but then he had enough.

He ran out and drove away, dropping her wallet as he fled. The score: for the burglar, no loot and a bruised nose; for Mrs. Jacobsen, slight cuts and an air of triumph.

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Australia, New Zealand Favor United Asian Defense

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Australia and New Zealand were reported today to have expressed strong interest in joining the United States in possible "united action" to save Indochina and Southeast Asia from communism.

Both governments were understood to have stopped short of a firm "yes" only because of Britain's refusal to adopt a like course until after the current Geneva conference with Red China and Russia.

But Australian and New Zealand interest in the plan put forth by Secretary of State Dulles is reported strong enough that American officials are hoping the two will persuade Britain to join up rather than split the British Commonwealth.

Dulles was said to be pressing his united action plan at Geneva even though informed American officials regard the fall of the Indochina stronghold of Dien Bien Phu as only a matter of time.

The loss of Dien Bien Phu to

the Red-led Vietminh, they said, would make all the more imperative united action to rescue Indochina.

Just last night, 12 key members of the Senate and the House, both Democrats and Republicans, were given a State Department fill-in on Indochina and other world trouble points. The briefing by Acting Secretary Walter Bedell Smith was based on messages sent by Dulles from Paris and Geneva.

Coming away from the briefing, several of the lawmakers com-

mented that "things look dark all over."

One of them, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), said in an interview the "next few days will be of vital importance to the West." Smith, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Far East, said the coming day or two "should tell the story at Dien Bien Phu."

Britain's willingness to join Australia, New Zealand and other nations in a united front against Red

encroachment in Southeast Asia could open the way for free world countries to reinforce French Union forces with military units of their own.

Dulles advocated the "united action" approach in a speech March 29. Later he issued specific invitations to nine countries with interests in Southeast Asia.

Thailand accepted. The Philippines indicated it would join. France and the three Indochina states—Laos, Cambodia and Viet-

Nam—have informally hinted at acceptance.

Britain's membership, however, is regarded as crucial to the plan's success because Dulles reportedly does not believe the United States should "go it alone" if other allies refuse to participate.

In London, the British were reported to have rejected for the present any idea of direct intervention in Indochina. But informants indicated Britain may send more troops to Malaya and per-

haps stage a show of naval force off Indochina.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left London by plane last night, headed for Washington where, he said before takeoff, "no doubt my report will go to President Eisenhower soon after my arrival."

Radford yesterday had an unscheduled conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and with British defense leaders. They were said to have discussed the Indochina crisis.

American reluctance to act alone was said to have figured in a reported U. S. turn-down of an urgent French appeal for massive intervention at Dien Bien Phu by American-piloted fighters and fighter bombers.

Regarded as even more important, however, was the view of top American military leaders, who were understood to feel that the entire American Air Force could not rescue Dien Bien Phu from Red conquest at this late stage of the bitter battle.

Need Lots of Downpour to Correct Water Map

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's water map is topsy turvy.

At this time of year the streams should be running high. The storage and power reservoirs should be filled or filling, and the dormant winter wheat crop should be coming to a lush and verdant life.

But a six months' drought reaching from the Ohio Valley to the Southwest and spotted in various other areas has upset the water map. Rain and lots of it will be necessary to right it.

There's plenty of water in the United States, but the distribution appears to be faulty. There isn't enough for some big cities and little villages, even where rainfall is heavy. In some other places, there's too much.

The Army Engineers report that all rivers entering the Mississippi from the west are at their lowest stage in years. They should be at their annual high.

The Geological Survey says stream flow throughout the country is lower than it has been in more than a decade.

Lack of rain and snow in some areas has slowed the filling of reservoirs both for power and municipal consumption.

The survey points out that the supply of water is relatively constant, but fluctuates in dry and wet periods. There is no evidence the total supply has changed in volume.

Nature has provided a sort of perpetual motion machine for handling water. The sun supplies the power which moves the water

in a dynamic circuit of moisture from the sea to the air as vapor, then to the earth as rain or snow, and out to sea again. This process goes on and on.

But the survey notes philosophically:

"If man uses water too fast, he may become short of water even though rainfall is far above normal."

Carl G. Paulsen, chief hydraulic engineer of the survey, puts it this way:

"We have become water gluttons, demanding that the natural system provide vast quantities of water at localized sites of our own choosing."

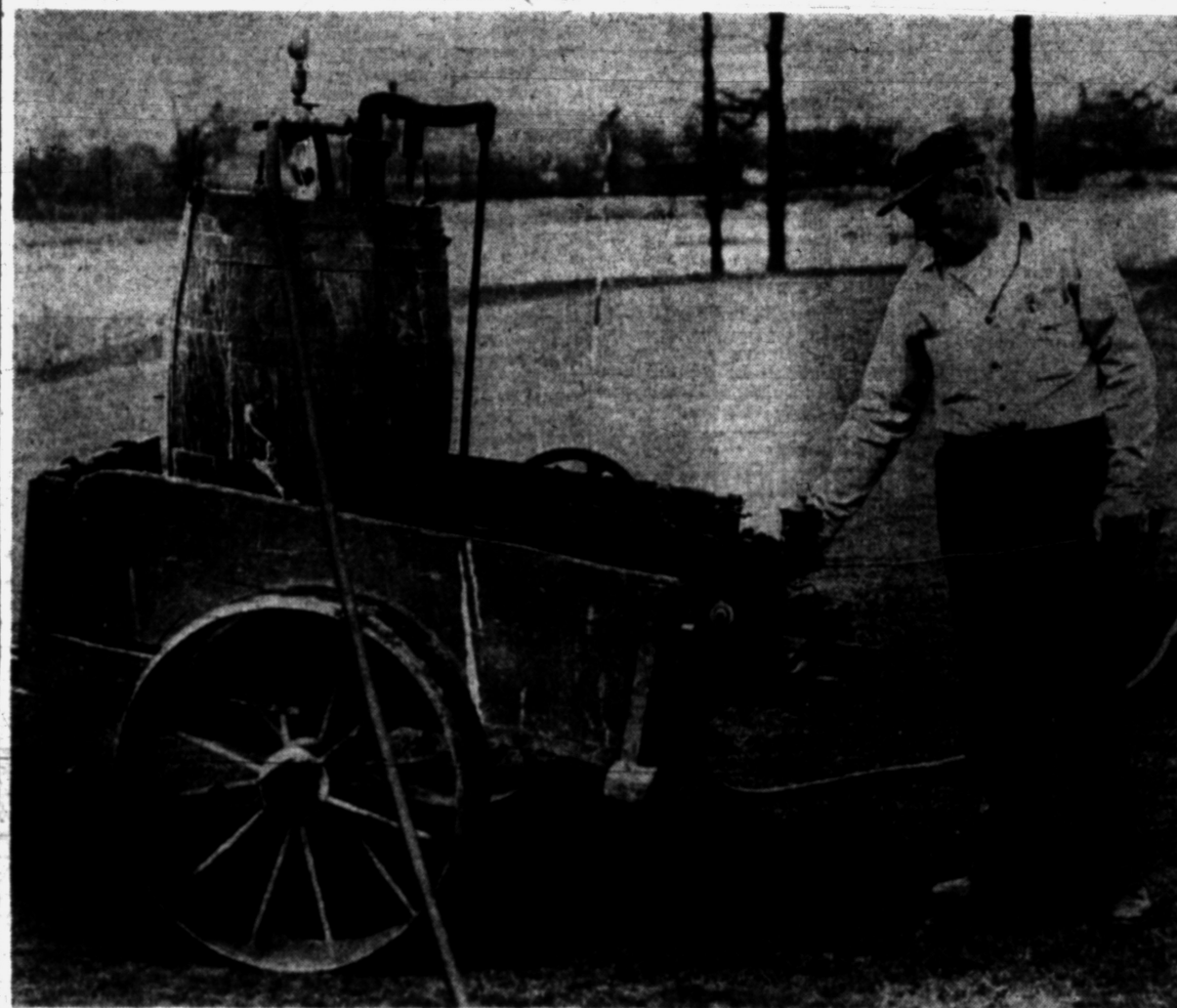
"The majority of the public water shortages of 1953 were not due primarily to drought or failure of the supply, but to increase in municipal growth, seasonal variation in demand, or industrial expansion."

The most critical area now, droughtwise, is in the winter wheat belt. The weather bureau describes it as part of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, western Kansas and southwestern Colorado. Some parts of Texas and Oklahoma were removed from a critical designation recently by heavy rains. But the bureau says more rain is needed.

The bureau's 30-day outlook for mid-April to mid-May said above normal rainfall is indicated over a broad area comprising the Gulf states, Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and the middle Atlantic states. A bureau spokesman added:

"That dust bowl sure needs it."

Pontiac Golfers Begin 1954 Season on Improved Municipal Links



WORM KILLER—Harold C. Shaver, greenskeeper superintendent of the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, turns on the hydro-spray mixer which shoots out an arsenic solution to exterminate worms. A worm-eaten green, according to Shaver, makes rough putting for golfers. In the background is the seventh green which has been improved. This green, formerly 20x20 feet, has been expanded to 60x40 feet.



FIRST ROUND—Ellie J. Nolen, of 47 Lorraine Ct., on his first round, remembers rules learned in past years: 1. Concentrate on every shot, and 2. Keep your head down. Nolen, assistant Pontiac fire marshal, is on the first tee getting ready for the shot which he hopes will launch a successful golfing season. According to Harold C. Shaver, greenskeeper superintendent a new number one tee will be built where dirt is piled up behind Nolen.

Few Writers Ever Leave Grub Street

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

Irene Corbally Kuhn, author of the best seller "Assigned to Adventure," occasionally offers a report on our national folkies.

Just over the horizon, come June, graduates with shiny new degrees and Phi Beta Kappa keys will kiss the books good-bye and begin a journey toward a Career With A Future.

A good many of them will want to be authors. What better way to get to the top in a hurry than to take a year to write a book and then watch it climb up every week on the best seller lists while the money rolls in and thousands cheer.

There are perquisites of literary success, too, all very nice indeed—frequent mention by columnists, autograph parties, invitations to appear on radio and TV shows, offers from Hollywood. Look at all those young guys who've done it. Look at Truman Capote, the eccentric genius-with-bangs, with his villa in Florence

and his international reputation. Look at Herman Wouk, whose "The Caine Mutiny" made him a millionaire almost overnight.

Well, look at them. Take a good long look at them, because they are the exceptions that prove the rule. What you don't see are the thousands of fine writers whose books of solid scholarship or equally solid merit get lost in the deluge of 12,000 and more titles published every year.

A book which has taken a year to write sells in the bookstores for \$2 to \$5 today, very few at \$2, more at \$3, but most at \$3 or \$3.50. With \$3.50 as an average figure, and computing from a standard contract between publisher and author, the returns are 10 per cent of the first 2,500 copies sold, 12½ per cent on the second 2,500; 15 per cent on all sales thereafter.

On 5,000 copies there's no thereafter, and no 15 per cent to reckon with. Instead, the writer makes 35 cents apiece on the first 2,500 copies sold, or \$875 and \$1,093.75 on the next 2,500, a total of \$1,968.75 for a year's

work and all that education. If he has had a literary agent handling matters for him there's a 10 per cent commission or \$196.88 to be deducted, leaving the author a grand total of \$1,771.87, or recompense at the rate of \$34.87 per week.

An almost illiterate, untrained domestic worker does better, at the going rate of 75 cents an hour, \$1 in most cases, or \$36 to \$48 for an 8-hour, 6-day week—and you pay her carfare and give her lunch.

The man who sets the type for the book earns more than the average author. The minimum wage for a compositor, for a 37-hour week, is \$110 in New York; the average pay check is \$125, and some are as high as \$150.

The successful Herman Wouk wrote a fine book which was a flop, another which had only a mild success, and a play which died because it was ahead of its time, before he hit the jackpot with "The Caine Mutiny." Between his first effort and his great success were more than ten years of struggle, striving and sacrifice.



FAIRWAYS NEED ATTENTION TOO—Thomas G. James, assistant superintendent, works on the grounds and fairway alongside Crystal Lake. Harold C. Shaver, greenskeeper superintendent, said the golf season opening was delayed this year because of soggy ground, rain and snow. According to Shaver, the course will need some drying out before the course can be considered in good shape.



HOLING OUT—Norman Levin, 17, of 61 Oneida, is on the fifth green while Paul Kampner, 16, of 58 E. Iroquois Ave., holds the flag. Both are Pontiac High School students. Over 2,000 eyes his final putt on the fifth green while Paul Kampner, 16, of 58 E. Iroquois Ave., holds the flag. Golf Course so far this season.

Operation Walkout Works

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Interest mushroomed in civilian defense here today in the wake of a mock atom bomb "Operation Walkout," the most elaborate exercise of its kind ever tried in this country.

Officials said the test, the nation's first attempt at mass evacuation of a metropolitan area, went off far better than they had hoped.

The evacuation of thousands of people from the main business district—estimations as to the number of evacuees ran to 15,000—went on before scores of observers from all parts of the country and a local television audience.

"It exceeded our fondest expectations," said John Lenhart, civil defense director in this city of 175,000.

The people started to move out of a 10 by 15 block business area with the sound of a "red alert siren" that blared for three minutes.

Despite wind and rain the crowd moved quietly to the edge of a "fireball perimeter" where buses in a real attack would take them far from the vicinity.

Plan State Hospital Open House May 2-5

Pontiac State Hospital will show Oakland County residents its "Modern Approach to Mental Illness" during its 8th annual Open House Sunday through Wednesday, May 2-5.

The hospital stages open house each year to mark National Mental Health Week.

"We hope everybody in Oakland and nearby counties will take advantage of this chance to see our hospital from the inside,"

Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, superintendent, said.

"We hope these visits will help an understanding develop between the hospital and you, the people, so we can work together to prevent and cure mental illness."

Dr. LaCore said the hospital staff and volunteers will take visitors through the hospital Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 until 4 p.m. and Wednesday night from 6:30 to 9. Each tour will visit the recreation and occupational therapy departments,

several wards, dining rooms, and other parts of the 3,000 patient center.

The hospital has planned several special programs to add sparkle to this year's open house.

Visitors at the afternoon programs can see a Michigan Mental Health Department movie, "It's A Big Problem" at 2 and 4 p.m. and a state hospital movie on "Psychodrama" at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Patients and staff will show how music is used to help treat

mental illness at 3 p.m.; and present a one-act comedy, "Do Your Worst," at 3:30. The two movies will also be shown Wednesday night.

The hospital is making special arrangements for high school groups to visit during the mornings, so they'll have more time for questions and answers.

For men and women who want to know more about certain kinds of mental illness and treatment, the hospital plans special afternoon discussion groups in the

chapel lounge. Staff members will answer questions and talk with audiences.

"Last year, we had 5,000 visitors during our open house," Dr. LaCore said. "This year, we hope to have even more. We want the people to see what we're doing and learn why. They can be a great help to us in understanding and preventing mental illness and helping our patients get settled in outside life again when they leave our hospital."



ANN ARBOR CHOIR BOYS IN ROME—Preston Shelton takes picture of fellow singers, all from Ann Arbor, in front of the church of St. Mary Major in Rome, Italy. They will represent the United States at Fifth Congress of the International Federation of

Little Singers with more than 120 choirs from 20 countries participating. From left, seated, are Albert Raboteau, William Graf, Thomas O'Brien, David Meldrum and Joseph Tramont.

Determine Heavy Favorite in Derby Trial Screwball Season Shapes Up

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Blame it on the weather, the H-bomb or the McCarthy hearings, this looks like one screwball baseball season.

Ransom Jackson hits like the late Shoeless Joe Jackson. The new York Giants win three straight shutouts. Cleveland benches a .419 hitting first baseman. The New York Yankees bat a sour .220 while the Chicago Cubs slug at .336. Rookies Wally Moon of the St.

Louis Cards and Bill Tuttle of Detroit ride in the 400 plus stratosphere.

Now comes the showdown, the majors first shakedown cruise of the season with the first intersectional tests. It's about time.

The Chicago White Sox come east in first place, winning seven of their last eight and ready to take advantage of the Yankees' spotty spring form.

Detroit, a real surprise in the first two weeks, opens its first trip in Philadelphia where the "new look" A's appear tougher than usual.

The east will watch with interest Cleveland's switch of Al Rosen, sent Bill Glynn .419 to the bench. The Indians open in Boston today against the Red Sox who have been hurt badly by the injury to Mel Parnell, following Ted Wil-

liams' broken collarbone.

It seems odd to call Baltimore a "western" team but the Orioles open their tour by coming "east" to Washington tonight.

Brooklyn goes west, opening tonight at St. Louis, with a half game lead and a reversible lineup. New manager Walt Alston shook up the Dodgers for the second game in Pittsburgh Sunday but probably will go back to normal against the Cards' Gerry Staley. Preacher Roe who hasn't worked in a week, will oppose Staley and see what he can do about cooling off Moon, the .410 hitting new St. Louis centerfielder.

Ruben Gomez, knocked out in his first two starts, will try to extend the New York Giants' string of shutouts to four at Milwaukee against Bob Buhl.

The Phillies, who haven't scored a run since last Wednesday, open at Chicago where Jackson is hitting .500. Dee Fondy .357, Gene Baker and Hank Sauer, each .353. After the three shutouts in New York, nobody says much about the Phill batting averages.

Although Pittsburgh still is in the cellar, the new Pirates continue to surprise everybody. They go into Cincinnati for a night game with Max Surkont ready to oppose rookie Corky Valentine.

Hot Shooters Grouped in One Tourney Bracket

Medalist, Four Former Champs, Billy Patton in N-S Amateur

By KEN ALLEYA
PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—The top half of the upper bracket of the 54th North and South amateur golf tournament was loaded with talent going into the first round of match play today.

Heading the pack was Ben Goodes, the round little man from Raleigh, N. C., whose four under par 68 won him the medal yesterday.

Today he met Edward Rack of McKeesport, Pa., a 76 qualifier with such hot shots as Hobart Manly, Savannah, Ga.; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio; Mal Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y.; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., the defending champion and Billy Patton, Morgantown, N. C., hero of the recent Masters tournament. All were arrayed against Goodes in the top half of the bracket, under a strict U. S. Golf Assn. numerical draw.

Some tremendous battles between established stars loomed for tomorrow's double round before the smoke clears for the quarter-finals Thursday.

The luck of the draw resulted in the medalist, the defending champion and three other former winners, as well as Patton, being crowded into the top eight matches today, setting the stage for some mighty struggles tomorrow.

As the draw developed, the home pride, Dick Chapman, trying in vain for a quarter of a century to win this tournament, loomed as strong possibility to make the finals. Dick qualified with a 72 that included a hole in one with his two iron on the 211-yard sixth, his second ace in 27 years of campaigning.

Hill Gail Retired

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Calumet Farm's Hill Gail, winner of the 1952 Kentucky and Santa Anita derbies but a bad actor on the race track, was retired today with earnings of \$335,555.

None of the jockeys on the three other leading contenders has ridden in more than two derbies and none has ever won. Willie Shoemaker, who piloted the favored Correlation, was third with Invigorator last year and out of the money in his only other effort.

Davey, Martinez Sign

LANSING (UP)—Chuck Davey, Lansing southpaw welterweight, announced today that he has signed to meet Vince Martinez in a nationally televised boxing match to be staged May 26 in Chicago.

'Hurricane' Just a Breeze for Clever Jimmy Slade

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—The hurricane season is over in the heavyweight ranks.

Hurricane Tommy Jackson, who climbed from prelin boy to No. 3 contender on three sensational fights, is back in the pack, defeated at the hands of clever Jimmy Slade.

Spiller Slade exposed Jackson's weakness for a well-planned retreat with flashing counter-fire while winning a unanimous 10-round decision last night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Judge Bert Grant had it 7-3. Judge Americo Schiavone 6-4 and Referee Barney Felix 5-4-1. The AP card also was solid for Slade, 7-3.

All Jackson wanted to talk about

Crevolin's Colt May Scare Some Derby Entries

5 Other 3-Year-Olds Set in Warm-Up for Saturday's Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Six three-year-olds got their last chance today to prove their worthiness for the 80th running of the \$100,000 added Kentucky Derby.

The mile and one-quarter of the Derby will be run at Churchill Downs Saturday starting at 4:30 p.m., EST before the usual crowd of some 100,000 and thousands more who'll see the race on their television screens or hear it on their radios. It will be televised from 4 to 4:45 p.m. CBS and broadcast from 4:15 to 4:45.

Eight actually have been named for the \$10,000 added trial but two of them—Andy Crevolin's well liked Determine and stablemate Allied—will be at the starting gate Saturday, regardless of what they do this afternoon. That is they will be unless struck by the injury jinx that has waylaid some half-dozen worthy Derby candidates this spring, including the two winter book choices—Turn-To and Porterhouse.

The trial, won by three Derby winners—Citation in 1948, Hill Gail in 1952 and Dark Star last year, will go a long way toward deciding whether a record field will battle over the Downs' mile and a quarter for America's most coveted turf honor. The record number of starters is 22 in 1928, the year Reigh Count ran off with the big prize. If as many as 23 should answer the call to boots and saddles, it also will be the richest Derby. The total value of the 1951 race, the previous richest which was won by Count Turf, was \$126,000.

Actually, however, the experts don't expect more than 18 to be among those present for the classic.

The little grey Determine, winner of six straight stake races on the west coast, figures to set outclass the field in today's trial that he'll scare off all except his running mate and possible Hasty Road from Allie Reuben's Hasty House Farm of Toledo, Ohio.

Completing the Derby trial lineup are Close Up, owned by J. C. Pollard and T. I. Harkins, H. J. Gundy's Sir Chris, Grace Kosiba's Sub Factor, S. R. Palutis's Thunderbird, and Hot Pursuit, last hopeful of an original group of five entered by Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy stable.

Arcaro Only Winner Among Derby Riders

Jockey Will Seek 6th Victory Saturday at Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If experience counts, then Eddie Arcaro will visit the winner's circle Saturday for the sixth time after winning the Kentucky Derby with the Woodvale Farm's Goyardo.

The banana-nosed native of Newport, Ky., will be appearing in the Derby for the 14th time. He has a record of five winners, two seconds and a third. He was victorious aboard Hill Gail, 1952; Citation, 1946; Hoop Jr., 1945; Whirlaway, 1941, and Lawrin in 1938, the first year he appeared in the turf classic.

Black Faces Fiore May 19 at Olympia

DETROIT (UP)—Jed Black, former Michigan State boxer who is unbeaten in his last 27 professional fights, signed Monday to meet Carmine Fiore in a 10-round May 19 at Olympia.

Black hasn't lost a bout since he dropped a disputed verdict to Herbie Schoen in the fall of 1952. He decided Joey Klein last Friday night in New York.

Fiore, a New York welterweight, has won only 26 of his 66 bouts during his six-year professional career.

Camille Henry Wins NHL's Calder Trophy

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Camille Henry, center forward of the New York Rangers, Monday was named as 1953-54 winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy, the National Hockey League's "outstanding rookie" award.

Henry polled 99 points out of a possible 180 to take the trophy and the \$1,000 league award that goes with it. Earl (Dutch) Reibel of the Detroit Red Wings placed second with 77 points and Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens third with 44.

New Yorkers Head West

Giants, Chisox Riding High as First Important Intersectional Tests Open

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Those experts who had the moral fiber to go against the book and pick either the Chicago White Sox or the New York Giants, or both, to win the pennant in their respective leagues suddenly are in position to point with pride as the first important intersectional tests open today.

The Giants, invading the hostile West, are riding high on the wings

of three successive shutout victories over the Phillies having almost overnight vaulted from their league cellar into hot contending position and demonstrated in the process that their pitching is back at its '51 level. It was good enough that year to win a flag.

From Leo Durocher down, the club was riding the clouds when it pulled out for Milwaukee last night. The common thought in the

party was that the most important test will come when the veteran Larry Jansen tries his luck, probably in the second game against the Braves. Jansen looked fine in exhibitions out West, but has been handicapped by groin trouble lately.

As for the White Sox, they began to look exactly like the ball club that their manager, Paul Richards, said they would be. They were in first place as they collided with the team they have to beat, the champion Yankees, at the Stadium here today. The opportunity was there for them to strike a telling blow at Casey Stengel's wobbling forces.

As Richards dreamed all spring, his first baseman, Ferris Fain, appears to have regained his batting eye after an inexcusable lapse into mediocrity last season.

One of the most important pieces of news at this stage concerns Mickey Mantle and the failure of the Yankee "phenom" to hit, especially when he swings lefty. The kid packed a batting average of .167. He had not made a hit in his past 10 tries against right-hand pitching and had struck out seven times in that stretch.

Jackson, Glynn Set Early Pace in Batting Race

Two Leading Hitters Weren't Even Sure of Jobs This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Ransom Randy Jackson of the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland's Bill Glynn, a couple of infielders who weren't even sure of their places in the starting lineup at the outset of the baseball season, are the early pace-setters in the major league batting derbies today.

Jackson, with 19 hits in 38 at bats, tops the National League with a .500 average, while Glynn is the American League's leading batsman with .419.

A .285 hitter last season, Jackson won the third base job with Chicago despite some stiff competition in spring training. Glynn, a fancy-fielding first baseman, hit only .243 for the Indians in 1953.

Danny O'Connell of Milwaukee, obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during the winter, is runner-up to Jackson in the National League listings with .415. Rookie Wally Moon of the Cards is third with .410, followed by a pair of Dodgers, Gil Hodges at .395 and Jackie Robinson at .394.

Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox, acquired from Washington in an off-season deal, and Detroit freshman Bill Tuttle are tied for second in the American League batting parade with .405 apiece. Boston's Billy Goodman ranks fourth at .372 and Vern Stephens of Baltimore is next at .366.

Big 10 to Renew Regional TV Try

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten has decided "reluctantly" to go along with the NCAA's nationally-controlled television football program for 1954.

A spokesman said the conference intends to renew its efforts for regional television next year. The decision was announced yesterday after a two-day meeting of Big Ten officials, including presidents of member schools.

The Big Ten previously had urged strongly a program which would permit a team to appear twice regionally, once at home and once away, or once nationally, whichever it desired.

Major League Results

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win-Loss Pct. Behind

Chicago	7	4	.636	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Washington	5	4	.556	3
New York	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Boston	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	6	.400	2 1/2
St. Louis	3	7	.300	4 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Gray 6-1 vs Dittmar 6-1.
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.—Johnson 6-0 vs Ford 6-0.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.—Garcia 6-2 vs Nixon 6-0.
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.m.—Turley 1-1 vs Fongerfield 1-1.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win-Loss Pct. Behind

Brooklyn	7	4	.636	—
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	1 1/2
New York	6	4	.600	3
St. Louis	6	4	.600	3
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Boston	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	2 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Roe 6-1 vs Staley 5-1.
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Comes 6-3 vs Buhl 6-1.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Kostantny 6-1 vs Rush 1-1.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.—Sutcliffe 3-1 vs Valentine 1-1.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.



MAKES DECISION—Owner C. V. Whitney stands with Fisherman at Belmont Park in New York Monday before he decided to send the colt by plane today to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Whitney withheld his decision until he watched

Fisherman gallop around Belmont's training track. The little colt appeared to be in top condition after his hard race in the Wood Memorial last Saturday, when he ran 2nd to Correlation.

Boston 5 Signs Bevo and Coach

Pay \$30,000 for Rio Grande Star in Deal Including Oliver

NEW YORK (AP)—Bevo Francis and Newt Oliver, the combination that put little Rio Grande College on the map, will try to do the same for the Boston Whirlwinds, a professional basketball team.

Francis, who has made headlines the last two years as a high scorer, and Oliver, his coach, were signed yesterday in a package deal worth an estimated \$30,000 by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Saperstein also owns the Whirlwinds. The contract was for one year with a one year option. Francis was expelled from Rio Grande two weeks ago for not keeping up his classwork and Oliver resigned shortly thereafter.

Iron-Man Performance

Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity won both ends of a double-header when he was pitching at the age of 52 years.

AAU Ring Tourney Field Is Cut to 40 Semifinalists

BOSTON (AP)—National AAU boxing championship field will be narrowed to 40 semifinalists tonight as youngsters from all sections of the nation battle through the 2nd day of the three-day tournament in Boston Garden.

Three of the 10 divisions were pared sharply last night—the light heavyweight, the 165-pounders and the 119-pounders. All semifinals and finals are scheduled for Thursday night.

Rugged Warren Lester of Bel Air, Md., and the Baltimore team—a finalist here in 1953—led the way in the 178-pounders with a solid decision over John Ruggins of Detroit in a quarterfinal.

Lester, member of the world wide Army team a year ago, lost in 1953 to the boxer who was rated the outstanding performer of the show, Frank Perry of Wilberforce, Ohio.

Shortest fight of the night was in the 136-pound class, where John Houston of Oakland, Calif., stopped Don Matthews of Baltimore in just 30 seconds of action.

In the battle for team honors, San Francisco's strong squad

Tigers Buy Pitcher

DETROIT, April 27 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today purchased George Zuverink, 27-year-old right-hand pitcher, from Cincinnati of the National League.

Zuverink, a native of Holland, Mich., was brought up this season from Indianapolis of the American Assn. where he won 13 and lost eight last year.

OCSC Holds Mort Neff Night, Unveils Log Book

Oakland County Sportsmens Club has set Wednesday evening as "Mort Neff Night" since the popular TV star will be the featured entertainer for the April meeting of the club.

"Mr. Michigan Outdoors," will show some of the fine rainbow trout film, taken last winter on his expedition into South America. These South American rain-

Police Aid Saves Fighter From Fans

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Police had to rescue a New York fighter from an angry mob that swarmed into the Valley Arena ring last night.

About 15 ringriders attacked Howard Salngny, 158, after he landed several low blows against Gerry Tessier, 163, of Springfield, Mass.

Before a dozen police were able to restore order Salngny had been battered and knocked down in his corner by spectators. According to police reports Salngny had felled Tessier with two painful low blows in the first round.

Tessier won the scheduled six-rounder on a disqualification.

Trabert Tests Worth as Pro Tennis Player

NEW YORK (INS)—Tony Trabert, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player, wants to find out if he's good enough to turn professional.

Trabert, who last night defeated No. 2 amateur Vic Seixas, 6-2, 6-4, to launch the 1951 National Round Robin championship, indicated he will go into the pro ranks after the Davis Cup matches this year—if he thinks he can make the grade.

"I plan to leave school for good next week," the 23-year-old U. S. champion said. Tony is a student at the University of Cincinnati.

George O'Donnell, rookie pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the "rookie of the year" in the Pacific Coast League in 1953.

Determine, Fisherman May Be Best Small Horses Since Equipoise Was Winning Races From '30-'34

By GRANTLAND RICE
NEW YORK—This could be—or could have been if they all ran—the Derby of Little Horses: The Midget Mounts. Little horses seldom win a mile-and-a-quarter race. They seldom lead the pack.

Man O'War was a big horse. Exterminator was a bit bonny and skinny but Old Bones was no midget. Citation was a big horse and years ago a great sprinter named Rosenberg was king size.

Certainly Native Dancer was up to the standard in size—a big, husky horse who has run better than any horse we have seen since Count Fleet and Citation. He may finish level with them—or even better, with a good season ahead.

Years ago, C. V. Whitney had a little horse. He was supposed to be too small to race or run with the 1,100 pounders. Mr. Whitney didn't know what to do about him. He ran him little as a two- or a three-year-old. Then suddenly the little fellow broke loose and ran over almost everything on the track.

Equipoise won eight races in 1930 and ten races in 1932. He was still winning races in 1934. He ran 51 times and won 29 times, a brilliant record. He won \$338,610, which is the same as \$900,000 or more today.

He frequently carried 132 or 134 pounds on his

small frame. Now 30 years later Sonny Whitney has another small horse. His name is Fisherman. At the same time a fellow on the West Coast comes to a Kentucky Sale. His name is Andy Crevolin.

He came to Kentucky and bought a horse named Determine. After he planked down his \$12,000 or so, he turned to his friends and said: "Why didn't you stop me? Why did you let me pay that much money for that horse?"

Well, all that Determine has done since has been to win five in a row, including the Santa Anita \$100,000 Derby and a total purse amounting to about \$175,000.

There is still a minor point to this preamble. Fisherman is a small horse. Determine is a small horse. They are just about the size of the great Equipoise, give or take a few pounds.

Certainly three of the best horses left in this big race are Correlation, Fisherman and Determine, provided, of course, they are not yanked out because of some ailment.

Of the three I think Correlation has been given less work and therefore has the better chance. Both Fisherman and Determine have been worked up to the limit and yet they have fine trainers who know what it's all about.

Martin Seeking Hardship Discharge Again

Enos Slaughter, 38 Today, Gets Starting Berth

Stengel Plans to Go With Lefty Outfield Against White Sox

By BEN PHILGAR

NEW YORK (U)—Enos Slaughter, who crashed the majors the year Mickey Mantle went to the first grade, celebrates his 38th birthday today with a starting job for the New York Yankees.

A regular with the St. Louis Cardinals since 1933 Slaughter has appeared only as a pinch hitter and pinch runner since coming to the Yankees in a surprise deal two days before the season opened.

However, the best translation of the latest double talk by Manager Casey Stengel indicates the Yankee boss wants to go with an all left-handed hitting outfield against the next right-hander who faces the Yankees.

This has been interpreted to mean Slaughter, Gene Woodling and Irv Noren, with Mantle and Hank Bauer going to the bench.

A right-hander, Don Johnson, was named to start for the Chicago White Sox today against the Yankees.

Although he will stay in his familiar right field, Slaughter actually comes into the lineup in place of Mantle who hasn't gotten a hit in 10 tries this spring against right-handers. The young center-fielder has been hampered in his left-handed swinging by a heavy brace on his right knee.

The problem of how best to use Slaughter has been a puzzler since the deal first was announced. A "do-or-die" type, Slaughter figured to be a powerful antidote to any complacency which might infect the champions, a charge hurled at the players at least twice this spring by the Yankee owners.

"Slaughter would be valuable just to talk to boys clubs," Stengel observed. But the manager also admitted he would like to work the veteran into his playing lineup.

"Maybe Mantle ought to be benched," Stengel said last night.

"Maybe we're rushing him." Mantle has managed only six base hits in 36 times up, an average of .167. Two of his hits were homers, one a triple.

Milford 9 Takes Lead

By JACK SAYLOR

Milford High School snapped Brighton's 4-game winning streak Monday afternoon and assumed the lead in the Wayne-Oakland County baseball league with a 3-2 victory.

Keego Harbor's Presidents climbed into 3rd place by defeating Northville, 11-8, in a non-con-

ference game, Oxford tripped Ortonville, 6-4.

An outfield error, followed by Edwards' double gave Milford its winning run in the 6th inning. Brighton had taken a 2-0 lead in the 2nd, but the Redskins tied the score in the 5th on Allen McFarlane's double, three straight walks and Paul Shoemaker's single.



AP Wirephoto

ALL FURY SPENT—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of Far Rockaway, N. Y., lands on the canvas after missing a punch tossed at the elusive Jimmy Slade of New York in the 2nd round of their 10-round heavyweight bout at Eastern Parkway Arena Monday. Slade, the 18-5 underdog, won a unanimous decision over the wind-milling Jackson.

My Greatest Shot

By ED (PORKY) OLIVER

I had my usual run of bad luck in the 1940 United States Open at Canterbury in Cleveland.

Because I teed off ahead of schedule, I was disqualified from a playoff with Lawson Little, the eventual winner, and Gene Sarazen.

That's why the ensuing St. Paul Open, with practically the same field, was one of my sweetest victories.

The last-chance shot I made on the 18th hole has been the shot I point to and say, "MY greatest."

The last hole of the St. Paul event started with five tied for the lead and when I got down to my last shot, I found a birdie 4 on the hole would give me the tournament.

The only trouble was that my ball was in a trap off the green.

The only way to play this one is to use a wedge and blast—take a lot of sand with your shot and keep thinking, first, of getting out of the trap and, second, of winding up with some sort of position on the green. I set my feet in the sand, allowing them to sink in, then swung.

I managed to put the proper backspin on an almost impossible 60-foot shot, and the ball rolled



within inches of the hole.

I won and got special pleasure out of the situation.

But I would have preferred the U.S. Open.

Czech Runner Sets Amazing Time for Race

LONDON, April 27 (U)—Emil Zatopek, the Czech wonder runner, won a cross country race in amazing time and let the track and field world know Monday he was more than ready for the 1954 season.

Prague radio reported Zatopek captured his country's championship yesterday at Nove Mesto from a field of 75 runners and covered "approximately 11 kilometers in 31 minutes and 12 seconds."

British track experts considered this time incredible — even for Zatopek.

Zatopek's world record for 10,000 meters is 29:01.6. If he equalled that mark, he still would have had to run the remaining 1,000 meters in well under world record time to achieve the time credited to him.

Brazle Is Oldest

Oldest active player in the National league is Alpha Brazle of the St. Louis Cardinals club. He will be 40 years old next October.

McFarlane gave Brighton only two hits and fanned four, but walked seven.

Lester O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Larsen and John Wassell led Keego's 11-hit attack in the win over Northville. Each had two hits. Bob Hobson added a triple to the Keego cause.

Oxford pushed over three runs in the 1st inning on three hits and four Ortonville errors, then added two more markers in the 3rd. Dave Thomas had two hits and drove in 3 Oxford runs, while Larry Spencer had a triple and single for the Wildcats.

Jim Bush and Bob Mills each collected two hits for Ortonville. Each team had seven hits. Oxford's Mike Benedict struck out 11, while Chuck Falsman of the Blackhawks fanned 9.

In golf, Waterford edged Walled Lake by seven strokes, 414-421, in a 5-man match at Pontiac Country Club. WL's Mike Ryan took medal honors with a 77, while Jack Reynolds posted a 78. Bill Mitchell shot a 79 for the Skippers.

Southfield won a 4-man triangular meet with 350 strokes over the Plum Hollow course. Bentley shot 387 and Fitzgerald 484. Harvey Bradley and Bob Turner each had 83s for the Bluejays, while Jim Bradley booked an 84.

COUNTY RESULTS
Milford 3, Brighton 2
Oxford 4, Ortonville 4
Keego Harbor 11, Northville 8
Pontiac 11, Flint Central 4
Waterford 414, Walled Lake 421
Southfield 350, Bentley 387, Fitzgerald 484

Anglers Watch Fisheries Meet

Seeking Definition for 'Artificial' Bait; Term Bothers Officers

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's 250,000 sportsmen participating in the opening week of the general fishing season today are focusing one eye on favorite fishing haunts and the other on the semi-annual staff meeting of the Michigan Fisheries Division.

Fisheries experts, armed with testimonials, research reports and dictionaries, will attempt to solve a problem that has long faced Michigan sportsmen—definition of artificial bait.

"Many streams are open to artificial bait fishing only," Spencer Bowers, conservation staff worker, said. "But law enforcement officers are having trouble determining just what artificial bait is, and the result has been confusing on the part of fishermen."

Fisheries experts, meeting near Rose City at the Rifle River area, will take up some 60 problems relating to trout fishing at the three day conference.

Request Meets Opposition at Training Camp

Commanding General Advises Application Be Denied

FT. ORD, Calif. (U)—Army Pvt. Billy Martin, seeking a hardship discharge so the New York Yankees can fatten his assertedly depleted bank account, is encountering opposition from his sports loving commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Robert McClure told a news conference yesterday he is recommending that the star second baseman's discharge request be denied.

That isn't all. McClure said Martin's name—along with those of many other trainees — is being forwarded to Washington Saturday for reassignment, possibly overseas.

McClure, an avowed sports fan, indicated he doesn't feel Martin is a hardship case. Said McClure: "The draft board investigated the situation before they re-drafted him. Besides, Martin came to camp driving a baby blue Cadillac. Any one with a car like that can't be broke."

But Martin, who got out of the Army after five months' service in 1952 on similar grounds, told a different story. The 1953 World Series star said money earned in past years was "not so much and it's all gone."

As a private, he gets \$30 a month and \$135 for dependants. But he said in addition to supporting his mother, sister and stepfather he must—by court order—pay \$150 a month to his estranged wife for herself and their infant daughter.

McClure said the final decision on Martin's application will be made by 6th Army headquarters in San Francisco.

He told of Martin's case while defending himself against charges he and Ft. Ord have overemphasized athletics and "coddled athletes."

McClure termed the charges "exaggerated" but proudly conceded he has retained athletes here after they finished basic training. He mentioned All-American footballer Ole Merson as an example of a star athlete retained here.

McClure acknowledged the Martin case was different.

"Martin is too hot . . . he's radioactive," the general said. "What would people say if I let him play ball—a \$25,000 a year professional . . . people would say we were giving him a soft touch."

Told of McClure's \$25,000 remark, Martin said:

"I sure wish the general was Yankee general manager if he thinks I'm worth that much."

Oakland Courses Get Big Play in Summer Tourneys

DETROIT (UP)—Michigan Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association completed its summer schedule Monday by lining up 18 dates for the state's professional golfers.

Tommy Shannon, chapter president, announced the following schedule:

May 16, pro-am, Forest Lake Country Club; May 12, pro-am Pine Lake CC; May 24, qualifying for National PGA, Orchard Lake CC.

June 14, pro-am, Knollwood CC; June 21, pro-am, Tam O'Shanter CC.

July 12, assistant pro championship, Plum Hollow Golf Club; July 16, pro-member invitation, Dearborn CC; July 26, pro-am, Dearborn CC; July 26, pro-am, Dearborn CC; July 26, pro-am, Dearborn CC.

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Marv Grissom Story Is Still a Best Seller

Began 16 Years Ago; Latest Episode, Sees Hurler Beat Roberts

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (U)—It was 16 springs ago that Lee Grissom brought his kid brother Marvin to the Cincinnati training camp. Grizzled old Hank Gowdy had to teach him how to stand on the rubber.

The brother story has been told often. But it still is a best seller in the Polo Grounds this spring where brother Marvin is the surprise pitcher on the New York Giants' staff.

When Sal Maglie was staggering against Brooklyn opening day, the tomato faced right-hander came in with the bases loaded in the seventh and held a 4-3 lead the rest of the way. After one more relief job, Leo Durocher gave him a starting chance. All the 36-year-old gent did was beat Robin Roberts, 1-0, with a three-hitter.

"I've come up with a couple of new pitches—a screwball and slider—since I was around last time," said Grissom before the weekend doubleheader with the Phillies. Durocher butted in to say, "And he was surprising those Phillies with his fast ball. They didn't know he had one."

Chief Golfers Win 3rd Match

Walker's 73 Is Pace-Setter in 11-4 SVL Test With Indians

Pontiac High's golf team won its 3rd victory in four starts yesterday at the Pontiac Municipal Course, beating Flint Central 11-4 in match play.

PHS' Don Walker was medalist for the match with 37-36-73. Harold Titus and Mike Rosenberg added an 81 and 82, respectively. Central's low man was Murray Rukey with 87.

Coach John Maturro's swimmers entertain Port Huron in a non-conference match today at the Municipal Course at 3:30 p.m.

Two other Pontiac teams are in action today away from the city. Baseball team, with a 2-0 record, plays at Flint Northern while the wireless tennis squad goes to Flint Central.

SUMMARY:
PONTIAC: Titus 81, Walker 82, Rosenberg 82, Brinker 96, 430 11.
CENTRAL: Dorsett 89, Woodward 89, Whaley 87, Bacon 82, 443 4.

Grade School Softball League Play Started

Waterford Township's elementary school softball league began play last week with four games. Twelve teams will compete, with Williams Lake School the defending champion.

Williams Lake began its defense successfully by beating Pontiac Lake, 24-8. Waterford Village drubbed Drayton Plains, 20-13, and Hudson-Covert downed Lambert, 8-3. In the best game of the day, Stringham edged Waterford Center, 9-8, in extra innings.

College Sports Results

By The Associated Press
American International & Middlebury 5
Kansas State & Nebraska 6
Haver 7, Guilford 6
St. Francis (Ill.) 7, Kings Point 2
Maryland 4, Richmond 3 (11 innings)
Western Maryland & Loyola (Baltimore) 1
Arkansas 21, Tulsa 16

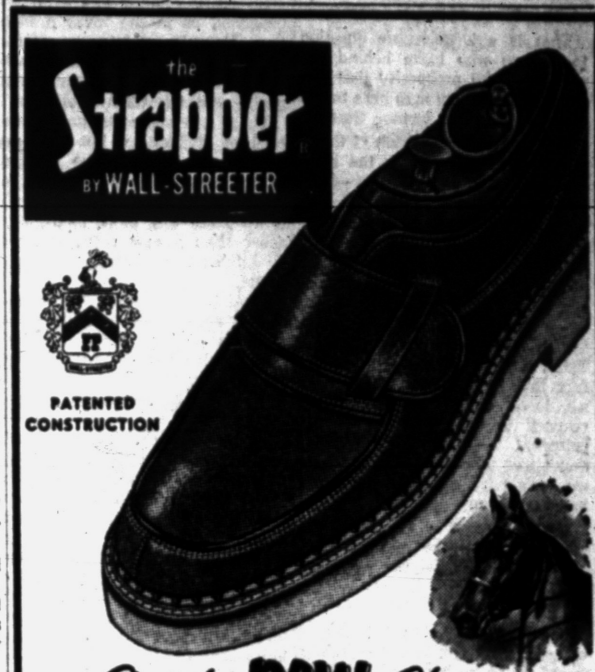
GOLF
Virginia 9, Washington & Lee 7½, Virginia Tech 5½
Wichita 18, Tulsa 3
Kansas 6½, Kansas State 5½

TENNIS
William and Mary 6, Virginia Military 3
Tulsa 5, Pittsburgh 1

TRACK
Cincinnati 96, Berea 20

Refugee From Circus
After watching Carlton Rintz win four individual titles in the 1934 Big Ten gymnastics meet and place high in four other events, a Columbus, Ohio, sportswriter dubbed him "Michigan State's refugee from a circus."

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Hal Boyle Says:

Can America Justly Claim High Level of Civilization?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is America growing more civilized or less civilized?

That is a troublesome question to anyone who looks behind the widely shared prosperity that has made the ordinary man here better off than kinds in former times.

Americans like to think of themselves now as probably the most civilized people in history—free-dom-loving, peace-minded, and deeply generous to less fortunate nations.

Many Europeans, however, look at our reflection in the mirror and see a different image. They see us as a lucky rich kid, loaded with violence for the sake of violence. They realize and often envy the fact that in a few hundred years we have carved the wealthiest country in the world out of the primeval wilderness. But they doubt that morally, in many ways, we have left the wilderness. They feel we haven't grown up.

Which portrait of the American people is true—the one we hold of ourselves, or the one so many foreigners hold?

The truth probably lies somewhere in between. But it certainly would do us no harm as a people to quit patting ourselves on the back and take a steadier look at ourselves in the mirror. How much of the American dream have we really achieved? How much have we lost or failed to fight for?

We have made a long climb up the road to civilization, no doubt of it. In the conquest of pain and cold and hunger and disease we have gone far toward victory over

these age-old enemies to the dignity and pride of the human spirit. No other country has even approached us in the mass production of charity, creature comforts, hospitals, churches, public libraries, new museums, swimming pools, and television programs.

These are signposts toward the goal of civilization, but they are not the goal itself. The building of a new cathedral does not of itself prove that the inhabitants of a town are any more pious, any more than a new refrigerator in a kitchen guarantees a happy home.

What is civilization? Most people would agree that a civilized society is one in which free men live together in mutual self-respect and safety, at liberty to improve their lot in life according to their ability.

Under this definition, are Americans a civilized people? Not as much as we'd like to think.

Our system of individual liberties, our constitutional safeguards against the growth of tyranny, are among the world's political wonders.

But the finest laws are good only so far as they are obeyed or enforced. Respect for the other fellow's rights is the keystone of our laws, but how well is this principle being followed?

The latest FBI survey shows that as a people we are becoming less law abiding. In reporting 2,159,080 criminal offenses in 1953, the FBI pointed out that in four years the population rose only five per cent but crimes increased 20 per cent.

How safe is an American in the pursuit of happiness and the own-

ership and use of his own property? The FBI estimated that in the first half of 1953 there was a murder or case of negligent manslaughter in this country every 40.3 minutes, a reported rape every 24.4 minutes, a robbery every 8.8 minutes, an aggravated assault every 5.71 minutes, a burglary every 1.12 minutes, a larceny every 25.6 seconds, a car theft every 2.31 minutes. More than 29,000 Americans were confronted by rob-

bers using guns, knives or other weapons.

How peaceful are we—how civilized—when crime outstrips our population rate 4 to 1? We do need a good, long, hard look at ourselves in the mirror.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gailbraith



"Say, Mom, are you ever going to quit introducing me to all your friends as the baby of the family?"

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



by Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



by Charles Kuhn

OUT OUR WAY



by Charles Kuhn

THE CURBSTONE BOUQUET



by Charles Kuhn

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SPUR LINE



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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FORD '47 BUSINESS COUPE, FE 4-6204

FORD '48 COUPE NEW MOTOR and tires also '53 Pontiac sedan, Chieftain 8, radio, heater, hydraulic, other extras. FE 3-3364

'54 FORD CLUB COUPE, SEIL or trade, FE 4-0087

1949 FORD 8 TUDOR RADIO and heater, extra clean, FE 3-3342

FORD '41 3 DR., FE 3-4768

HAVE A PRACTICALLY NEW 1954 Ford Country Sedan. Fully equipped, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission, power steering. Will trade. Call Mr. Peterson at FE 3-4333.

FORD '51 STATIONWAGON LOW mileage, 1 owner, FE 4-3108

FORD '51 COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. Fine for the price. \$150. FE 1-0435

'51 FORD CONVERTIBLE, FORDomatic, white, redwheels. Loaded. \$275. FE 3-3364

MODEL A COUPE '51 BEAUTIFUL ON 3-3364

FORD 1953 CUSTOM LINE, radio, heater, clean, FE 3-3342

1949 FORD CUSTOM LINE, radio, heater, fully equipped, must be seen to be appreciated. 136 Chippewa.

'53 FORD

FACTORY OFFICIALS' CARS

LARRY JEROME

Rochester Ford Dealer
FE 3-4731
"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY."

FORD '41 EXCELLENT, RADIO, heater, FE 2-8191

'53 FORD 4 DR. RADIO, HEATER, FE 2-8191

'51 FORD 3 DR. SHARP, HEAT, FE 2-8191

FORD '41 4 DR. GOOD CONDITION, \$135. 62 Bellevue.

1952 FORD Country Sedan

Radio, heater, overdrive, spot-light, Van Allen guards, 13,000 actual miles. This is one of those hard to find station wagons.

Huron Motor Sales
602 W. Huron FE 3-3641

1953 FORD 8 CUSTOM 4 DOOR, radio, heater, turn signals, window washer and all accessories. 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Will take '48 or '50 Chevrolet in trade. FE 2-8191

'53 FORD VICTORIA CLEAN, 11,000 miles, \$1350. FE 3-7113

FORD '48 3 DR. CUSTOM, radio, heater, good condition. Will take trade in. FE 3-7113

1950 FORD COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, white, clean \$350 352 Perry after 3 p.m.

SHARP '53 FORD VICTORIA, black with ivory top, white side-panels, radio, heater, will take trade. FE 2-8191

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, 1949 Lincoln Continental. New tires & battery. FE 2-8191

HUDSON '48 4 DOOR VERY clean, \$650. FE 3-7113

HUDSON '48 3 CRUISE TRUCK, \$1,000. FE 3-7113

A 1953 HUDSON, PRICE \$1,650. \$200 down. FE 3-7113

A real nice car. Only \$295. 312 W. Montclair.

'50 HUDSON PACEMAKER, 2 DOOR, radio, heater, good tires. Excellent transportation. \$295

150 More
New Car Trade-ins

MICHIGAN'S FINEST

THE BIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

ATTENTION! Mr. & Mrs. Public We Are Open!

They're building a new sewer out our lot. But it's still early to get to MIXER. Yes, we are open and right now offering cars on wholesale! Up to \$600 savings per unit. Here are only two of the many bargains.

1954 Plymouth Belvedere, 3,000 Miles Radio and Hy-Drive. Save \$400

BRAID

1954 Plymouth Belvedere, 3,000 Miles Radio and Hy-Drive. Save \$400

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CARNIVAL

WHING-DING FENDER & BODY SHOP
by Dick Turner
These drivers nowadays! Why, they don't even try to get out of the way any more!

MICHIGAN'S FINEST

THE BIG PAVED LOT ON THE CORNER OF WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD CHEVROLET, '53 BEL AIR, 4 DR. power windows, radio, heater, \$1,125. Call Mr. Peterson at FE 3-4333.

'51 CHEVROLET DELUXE CLUB coupe, A-1 condition. All accessories, low mileage. FE 2-3391 after 3 p.m.

1954 Desoto Sportsman power steering, radio, 2,000 miles. Save \$200. BRAID'S CARS AT W. PIKE FE 2-3118

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For Sale Used Cars 61

BUSINESS IS GOOD
Oliver Motor Sales
22 Years a Reliable BUICK Dealer
Common Sense
When cars are selling, there must be a reason. There are two good reasons for good sales. Number one is appearance, if a car is properly reconditioned inside and out it will sell. Number two is the price. We are careful on both points and when you buy your car from Oliver's we guarantee satisfaction. We have been here over 22 years, we're reliable. Test drive any of our cars and you are under no obligation whatsoever.

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Peggy Lynch Does "What Comes Naturally"

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2—WJBK-TV 1:1 Channel 4—WWJ-TV 1:1 Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker interviews guest. (4)—Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2)—Adventures of Kit Carson. Western.

6:15—(7)—News. (4)—News. Paul Williams.

6:30—(7)—Cavalade of America. Patrick O'Neal, Margaret Field in "The Paper Sword," newspaper editor James King crusades for clean government. (4)—Dinah Shore. Popular ballads. (2)—News. Doug Edwards.

6:45—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Jo Stafford Show. Popular songs.

7:00—(7)—Col. Flack. Alan Mowbray as Robin Hood crook. (4)—Milton Berle. Comedy with guests Jack Palance, Vaughan Monroe, Monica Lewis. (2)—The Goldbergs. New neighbors cause Molly to match-make. Gertrude Berg stars.

7:30—(7)—Story Theater. "Why Thomas Was Discharged." (2)—Plainclothesman. Drama.

8:00—(7)—Make Room for Daddy. Danny Thomas returns from nightclub tour; plans for second honeymoon are interrupted. (4)—Theater. Georgi Givot. Peggie Castle in "A Case for Independence," comedy about "The Four Greeks." (2)—Foreign In-Figure. Drama.

8:30—(7)—Steel Hour. Dorothy Gish, Thomas Mitchell in "The Laphams of Boston," self made Bostonian meets snobbery. (4)—Circle Theater. Ed Begley, Carmen Mathews in "Gang Up," teen-ager faces gang of terrorists. (2)—Suspense. "The Terror Begins," drama of Stalin's party purge of the 30's.

9:00—(4)—Judge for Yourself. Fred Allen, host. (2)—Danger. "Escape Route," American prisoner escapes Nazis.

9:30—(7)—Name's the Same. Robert Q. Lewis hosts namesake game. (4)—Capt. Braddock. "Skin Game." (2)—Favorite Story. Film.

10:00—(7)—Stage Seven. Preston

Foster in "Waterfront" as tug

boat captain. (4)—Motor City Fights. Welterweight bout; Pat Lowery vs. Duke Harris. (2)—News.

10:15—(2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

10:30—(7)—Biff Baker. Biff and Louise crack crime in "Demolition Bomb." (2)—Meet Millie. Elena Verdugo in comedy of working girl.

11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Soupy has guest Roy Hamilton, vocalist. (4)—News. (2)—News.

11:15—(7)—Film. Nancy Kelly in "Friendly Enemies." (4)—Jane Fulton. Songs. (2)—Theater. "Killer at Large."

11:30—(4)—Moods in the Night. Music.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4)—Today. (2)—Morning Show.

8:00—(7)—Breakfast Club.

8:45—(2)—Brighter Day.

9:00—(4)—Playschool. (7)—News. (2)—Arthur Godfrey.

10:00—(4)—Home. (7)—Charm Time.

10:30—(2)—Strike It Rich.

11:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—Valiant Lady.

11:15—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (2)—Love of Life.

11:30—(4)—Betty White. (2)—Tomorrow's Search.

11:45—(2)—Guiding Light.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(4)—Faye Elizabeth. (7)—12 o'clock Comics. (2)—Eat. Murphy.

12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Travel Unlimited.

12:30—(7)—News. (4)—Theater. (2)—Garry Moore.

12:45—(7)—Stars on Seven.

1:00—(2)—Double or Nothing.

1:30—(2)—Houseparty. (4)—Good Cooking.

2:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (7)—My Life. (4)—Kate Smith.

Ethel and Albert Offers Chance

Heavy Fan Mail Each Week Proves Her Skits Are Well Liked

NEW YORK — As Ethel of the domestic situation comedy "Ethel and Albert," Peg Lynch typifies the American housewife.

Recognizing the close identity, the housewife tunes in Miss Lynch's program every Saturday on TV and sends her such bouquets as: "Your program is so much like what happens here at home that I get the strange sensation that you've been at the keyhole, peering."

To see this reflection of herself, the housewife looks forward to the weekly half-hour visit with Miss Lynch and her co-star, Alan Mowbray, with as much relish as she would to a chat with a cherished friend.

Since they cannot talk in person to Miss Lynch, they utilize the next most convenient method of communicating — letters.

Heavy fan mail received each week points out that Miss Lynch is so natural as Ethel that she doesn't even seem to be "acting." Also that her writers are by far the best in the business.

Few of the fans know that the reason Miss Lynch does not seem to be "acting" is because she isn't — that is, not in the sense the word is commonly used. Peg does "what comes naturally."

The "writers" of "Ethel and Albert" that the correspondents rave about are all combined in the compact 115-lb., 35-year-old bundle of wit and inexhaustible talent — Peg Lynch.

Peg has been playing the housewife and putting words in her own mouth ever since she created "Ethel and Albert" a little more than 10 years ago and the series made its debut on radio as a three-minute skit on Station KATE in Albert Lea, Minn.

The situations pictured by Miss Lynch are usually those that confront and confound the average American couple. Since these situations are typical they touch upon all persons and groups with which average couples come in contact, and the myriad organizations to which they belong. Peg's mail shows unusual reaction to her telecasts.

Peg's situations are as inextricable as those in which the average American couple finds itself, and sometimes as timely as the headlines.

In the past six months she has written scripts on the high-fidelity fad, spring planting, spring cleaning, spring painting and local politics. About the latter, one woman viewer wrote: "The congressman in your recent program was priceless. I know one just like him — my husband."

Pre-fab Painters Dispute Settled in Garden City

GARDEN CITY (INS)—A compromise today ended a 10-day work stoppage that had halted progress of a 160-home housing project in Garden City.

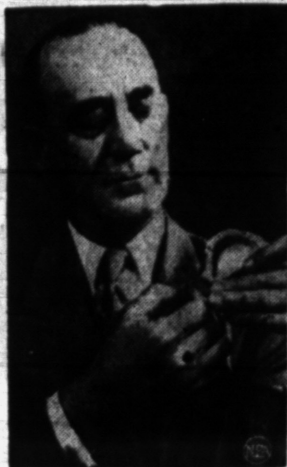
The AFL-Union District Council had set up picket lines at the Lumber Engineering Co. in Detroit and at the housing project, claiming jurisdiction over primer coating work on the prefabricated homes.

Under the compromise, members of AFL-Millmen Local 1452 will continue the primer work but an extra coating will be applied by the painters on homes erected in the Detroit area.

Firemen in Ambulance Find Only False Alarm

LAWRENCE, MASS. (UP)—Fire fighters of Ladder 5, off to a false start last night when their apparatus broke down, flagged an ambulance to respond to the alarm.

Arriving at the signal box, they found the alarm was false. They returned to their station in the ambulance.



Dr. Irving Cook examines the new false teeth . . .



which supposedly can chop food like a meat grinder.

NEWEST CHOPPERS — Because Dr. Irving Cook, of Suring, Wis., had a tough time chewing a piece of venison he designed a new kind of denture. In front it looks like ordinary false teeth, but the back teeth are different. They are made of metal, and they don't chew, they chop. Each of the rear teeth is a metal cup like a paper punch. The tough meat is cut up when forced through the holes by jaw pressure. Then the food comes out the side of the tooth through a sluice-way.

The "writers" of "Ethel and Albert" that the correspondents rave about are all combined in the compact 115-lb., 35-year-old bundle of wit and inexhaustible talent — Peg Lynch.

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Potter's Memory Rouses Interest in KP Goldbrick

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich.), a member of the subcommittee conducting the McCarthy-Army inquiry, says he is particularly interested in alleged efforts to spare Pvt. G. David Schine from KP duty.

The Michigan senator, a legless World War II veteran, told newsmen Monday he feels strongly on this particular phase of the investigation.

"During my first 24 hours in the Army I spent 17 hours on KP," he said.

Dies After Car Accident

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Mrs. Lucille M. Lomomaco, 41, died in St. Mark's Hospital here late Monday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Friday.

E & M Radio and TV Service

New Picture Tubes \$1.50 per in. 1-Year Guarantee Service Calls \$4.00 All parts guaranteed 90 days EM 3-2054 (Day or Night)

You Will SAVE More When You Shop at the Do-It-Yourself Mart

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Symphony Rubber Latex Wall Paint Fast Drying \$3.95 1st Quality

9x12 Linoleum Rug 1st Quality \$3.95

Enamel House Paint Outside White \$2.98 Gallon

California Originals Roll Ends 99c run. ft.

6 Foot Felt Base Linoleum 24c run. ft.

Armstrong's Heavy Weight Felt Base Linoleum 69c run. ft. (12" widths available)

FREE Layouts and Instructions Tools Loaned FREE Plenty of FREE Parking

Buy With Confidence at DO IT RIGHT!

DO IT YOURSELF MART OPEN SUNDAY

256 S. SAGINAW ST.

Bond Issue Clearance Stays Generator Plant

GLADSTONE (UP)—Lack of clearance for a \$2,100,000 bond issue has delayed plans for construction of a city electric generating plant, the City Commission said. The A. C. Allyn & Co. of Chicago released the city from its contract because the bonds could not be sold. The project's practicability was questioned, commission members

WAIT!! FOR SATURDAY'S PAPER

Youngstown Kitchen Michigan Fluorescent Light 285 Orchard Lake Ave.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank Anderson Agency Angleton-Strait, Inc. Austin-Narrell Agency Baker & Hansen Brummett-Lincolne, Inc. Crawford-Davis-Grove Agency Daniels Agency W. A. Pollock Wm. W. Donaldson Agency Gilbride-Mullins Agency M. W. Huttelshuber Agency Maynard Johnson Lauder Agency, Inc. Theodor-Petersen-Werner Williams Insurance Agency J. L. Van Wagner Agency, Inc. This Advertisement Sponsored by Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

Refrigerator - Washer Repair Service

All Makes • Expert, Trained Technicians • Prompt, Dependable Service • All Work Guaranteed Bussard Electric 84 Oakland Ave. — Free Parking Phone FE 2-6445 Member Oakland Co. Electronic-TV Service Association

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (700) CKLW (680) WWJ (500) WXYZ (1270) WCAE (1190) WJLB (1180)

TONIGHT 6:00—WJBK News 6:15—WJBK, Walter, McKenna 6:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 6:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 6:55—WJBK, Headline Newsman 7:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 7:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 7:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 7:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 8:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 8:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 8:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 8:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 9:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 9:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 9:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 9:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 10:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 10:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 10:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 10:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 11:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 11:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 11:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 11:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 12:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 12:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 12:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 12:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 1:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 1:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 1:30—WJBK, Headline Newsman 1:45—WJBK, Headline Newsman 2:00—WJBK, Headline Newsman 2:15—WJBK, Headline Newsman 2:30—WJBK, 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THAT'S LIFE—Emmett Kelly, famed clown who never found the world very funny, seems to be allowing tiny Roy Fredonia a peek into human folly. Roy's mother and father—circus acrobats—joined the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus after emigrating from Germany. Roy was born in Toledo, Ohio.

Hid Red Leader, U.S. Jury Says

Four Await Sentence for Harboring Fugitive Communist

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A federal court jury last night convicted three men and a woman of sheltering a fugitive Communist leader.

The four, Mrs. Shirley Kremen, 22; Samuel I. Coleman, 43; Carl Ross, 41; and Sidney Steinberg, 39, heard the verdict with no show of emotion.

All were found guilty on two counts of harboring Robert Thompson, a Communist party chieftain, after he disappeared in 1951 following his conviction in New York of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the U.S. government. Arrested by the FBI in a Sierra hideout last August with the four convicted yesterday, Thompson is serving a term in Atlanta federal prison.

Mrs. Kremen, Coleman and Ross also were found guilty of harboring Steinberg, himself a fugitive from a New York indictment charging conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government.

The three face maximum prison sentences of 11 years and fines of \$15,000 each. Steinberg faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and a maximum fine of \$15,000. There was no indication whether they would appeal.

Judge Louis E. Goodman canceled bail for all four and ordered them to jail. He will hear motions for a new trial and pass sentence Monday.

Cape Cod was named by Bartholomew, Gosnold, an Englishman, who sailed around it in 1602.

\$15,000 Bracelet Found by Chicago Cab Driver

CHICAGO (U)—A Chicago taxi-cab driver who found a diamond-studded platinum bracelet valued at \$15,000 in his cab has been promised a suitable reward.

Howard Hannan, 39, had already turned in the bracelet last night when a Detroit couple, Gerald Krandall, 40, an industrial diamond dealer, and his wife, Sonja, reported the loss.

Krandall said he would reward Hannan if the insurance company doesn't.

Puts Appliances in Tub, Plugs Them In—Suicide

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (U)—Police said yesterday Mrs. Nora Doerges, 67, placed an electric toaster, radio and heating pad into a bathtub full of water, seated herself in it and then plugged the appliances into an extension cord.

When her daughter Jean found a note on the bathroom door saying, "Don't open this door. Get help," she called police.

Mrs. Doerges was dead when found.



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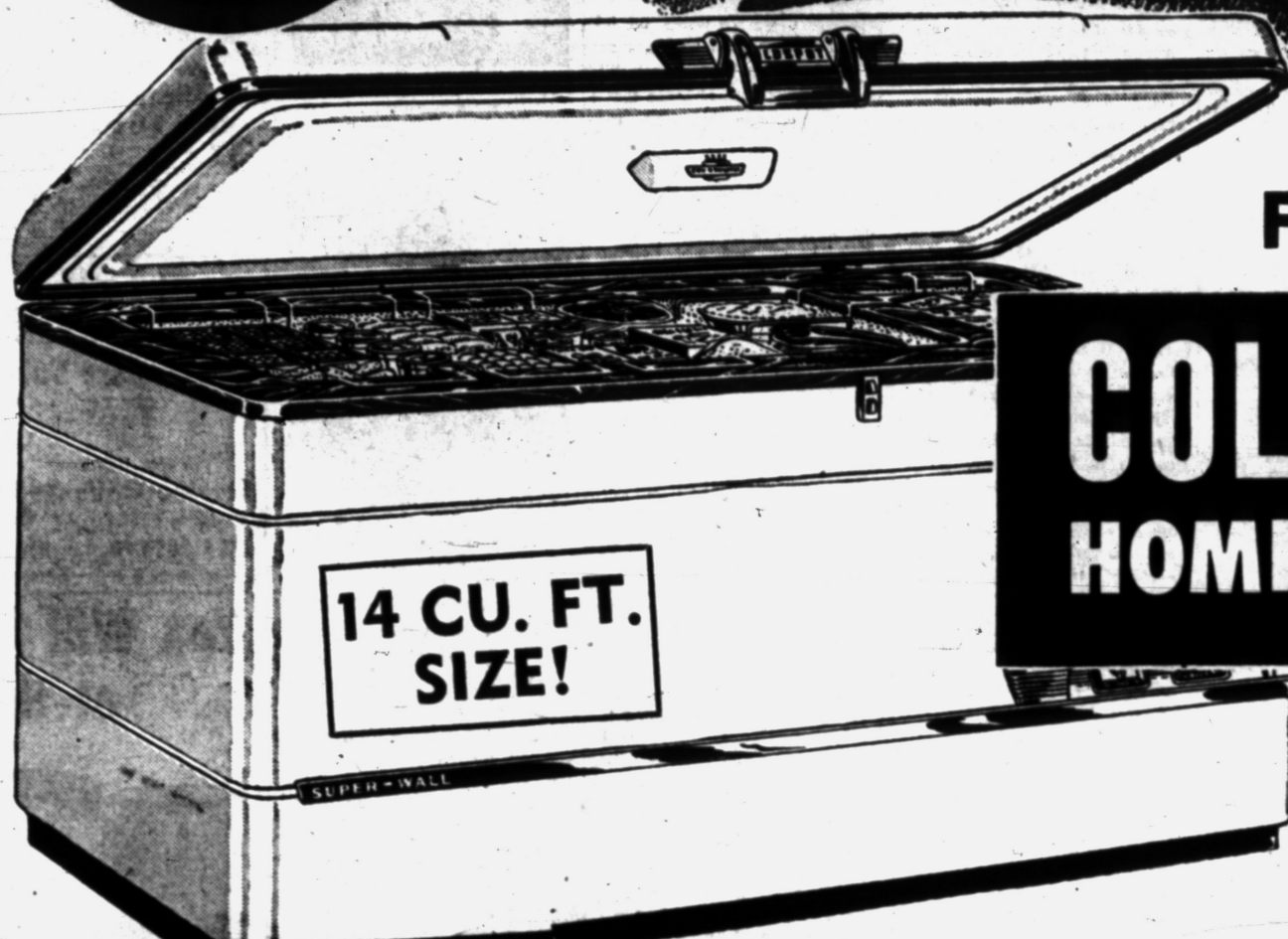
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Only \$10 down. Freezes and stores 679-lbs.

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Just \$10 down. Freezes and stores 318-lbs.

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Only \$5 Down. Freezes and stores 144-lbs.

✓ ONLY \$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

✓ Proves Savings in Work, Time and Effort

This new Coldspot brings you a host of features that make it America's biggest seller! Compact design provides bigger storage area in less floor space. Exclusive Super-Wall construction does away with excess moisture on outside of cabinet wall. Freezes and stores 490 pounds of food. Has eight food sections, two baskets, two dividers and separators. Porcelain enamel interior is easy to clean. See it now... save more!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor



Formerly \$259! 11 cu. ft.

COLDSPOT
\$209
SAVE \$50!

✓ ONLY \$10 DOWN DELIVERS IT!

Check these features: deep chiller for fresh meats; perma-thrift unit with 5-year protection plan; bonus storage space in door; all main shelves adjustable; freezer chest holds 50-lbs. See its new beauty, see its size—you'll want this Coldspot at \$50 savings during Sears great sale! Come in now... see it!

Appliance Dept.—Main Floor



Giant Coldspot
Regularly Priced at 289.95
\$239

✓ Just \$10 Down Delivers It to Your Home!

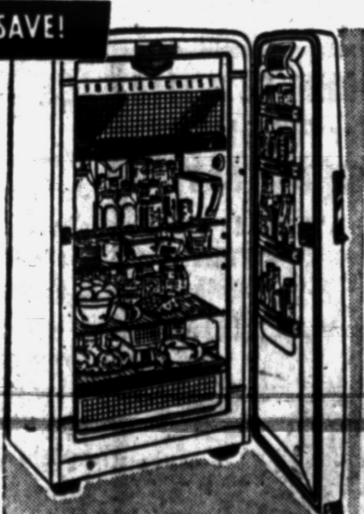
11.9 cu. ft. with top-to-floor storage plus space in door! Freezer chest holds 50-lbs. of frozen food. Durabond finish! Save now!

COME IN! SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

Save Over \$40!
9 cu. ft. Coldspot
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\$259

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Coldspot offers over 16 sq. ft. of shelf area. Roomy freezer chest stores 40-lbs. of frozen food. Handi-Bin stores fruits and vegetables. Servi-Shelves; Butter-Ready and color-tone interior! See it now—save!

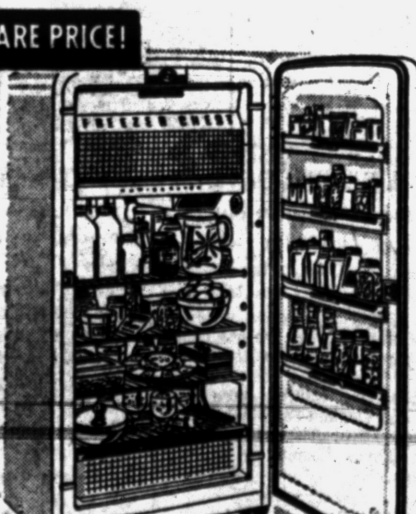


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Here's automatic defrosting—any time you want it! See this specially-priced beauty, with its handy Servi-Shelves on door, Deep Chiller for desserts and fresh meats. Save!



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