

U. S. Hunts Solution to School Crisis

New Guessing Centers Upon Ike's Intentions

Hall's Remarks Start Spate of Speculation on President's '56 Plans

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower takes it relatively easy today—chuckling, more like than not, at a fresh spate of speculation about his second term intentions.

This long-simmering question boiled up again yesterday when Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, fresh from a conference with the chief executive, offered with a broad smile this "personal opinion":

Eisenhower will run again "if he feels he is able."

In Washington, Sens. Ives (R-NY) and Allott (R-Colo.) said today they are confident that President Eisenhower will run again if his health permits.

Sen. Butler (R-Md.) said he wasn't prepared to guess at this time, but he agreed with Hall that if the President seeks a second term, Vice President Nixon will be the second man on the ticket.

Eisenhower planned to visit his Gettysburg office today although he had no callers or unusual official business on his schedule.

He moved to settle the "WOC" controversy yesterday by issuing an executive order setting "high standards of ethical conduct" for persons serving the government "without compensation."

This order, affecting also paid-by-the-day experts and consultants, spells out a policy directive laid down by Congress at its last session.

It was issued after Capitol Hill Democrats raised charges that some WOCs, who used to be known as dollar-a-year men, were serving their own business interests while working for the government.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he understood the new regulations covered such cases as that of Adolphe H. Wenzel, who became a central figure in the still re-echoing Dixon-Yates controversy.

The new executive order applies to WOCs and other experts advising the government under the Defense Production Act—the legislation under which the great majority of them are engaged.

It requires, among other things, that each WOC employ a file for publication in the Federal Register a statement listing all the businesses with which he has had any connection within 60 days of his appointment. This includes any stocks, bonds or other financial interests.

Another requirement is that the agency employing a WOC must state its exact reasons and also explain its inability to fill the position with a regular salaried government employee.

Unruffled Merchant Tails Stickup Men

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When two men held up market proprietor James G. Browning he didn't get panicky.

When they left, he quietly followed. He saw them enter an apartment house. From a nearby service station he telephoned police. When officers knocked at an apartment door, Donald J. Robertson, an oil field worker, answered. With him was Alton G. Gardner, a laborer.

Browning identified Robertson as the man who leveled a revolver at him and took \$93 from him. Police said that amount was found in the man's pockets. The two were booked on suspicion of robbery.

22 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
READ THE ADS



Friendly Hands and Smiles at Convention



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER—Mayor Albert Cobo of Detroit shakes hands with Charles E. Wilson, right, secretary of defense and principal speaker at the opening session of the 32nd Annual American Municipal Congress in Miami, Fla. Mayor Richard D. Dailey of Chicago looks on.

Arson Charges Made Against 2

Three Firemen Injured in Sunday Garage Fire in White Lake Area

Arson charges were filed in Juvenile Court today against two White Lake Township juveniles who police say started a garage fire Sunday which injured three volunteer firemen.

The boys, 11 and 12 years old, had been seen on previous occasions playing near the building.

Oakland County Sheriff's detective Leo Hazen, who investigated the fire with White Lake Township Patrolman Andrew Piane, said the boys told him they had been playing with matches in the partially hay-filled garage, owned by Joseph Smith of 10 Union Lake rd.

Newspapers on the floor had ignited, they said, and in an effort to smother the flames they had thrown bales of hay on the fire. When the hay caught, they added, they ran away, returning later to watch the fire.

Smith estimated loss of the building at \$2,000 or more. The stored hay, he said, was worth \$200.

Ex-Detroit Agent Awaits Sentence on Tax Charge

DETROIT (AP)—A former Internal Revenue Service agent, who admitted he deliberately failed to file income tax returns, awaited Federal Court sentencing today.

John W. Ward, 37, a Detroit tax attorney who quit as an internal revenue agent in 1949, pleaded guilty yesterday to failure to file income returns for 1952 and 1953. He admitted the failure was deliberate.

George E. Woods, assistant U. S. attorney, said the government is taking civil action to recover \$16,000 in unpaid taxes, interest and penalties from Ward.

When he quit, Ward was assistant chief of the special investigation division—which runs down delinquents and non-filers—in the Detroit internal revenue collector's office.

Made to Order

COLMA, Calif. (INS)—Burglars had little difficulty in making off with \$287 from the safe of the L. Bocci and Sons Monument Co. because the combination was written on a piece of paper—tied to the safe.

One Woman in His Life

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Sam Sexton, 60, who married and divorced the same woman seven times, died at his nearby Sand Lick Gap home yesterday. His wife was Mrs. Martha Sexton.

A Complete Rescue

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—About 100 neighbors, passers-by and firemen carried almost everything movable from Sidney Fleming's burning house yesterday. They even salvaged the kitchen sink before the two-story frame house burned down.

Neighbors Aiding Johnsons

Neighbors, touched by the plight of the Johnson family, are doing their bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, 86 W. Beverly St., lost three of their five children in a home fire Saturday.

Two others, Donald, 3, and Steven, 4, remain in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

The Johnsons had a small amount of insurance on the little one-story frame house, but none on their children.

The young mother, Connie, is only 23. Her husband, 24, works for the city.

"We're doing what we can to help," Mrs. Margaret Beasley, 45 W. Beverly, said.

"We've raised \$200 to help cover funeral and hospital expenses. But the Johnsons are going to need a lot more than that."

The Pontiac Press today contributed \$100 to aid the family.

"Several people have offered clothing and furniture. But I don't know what they're going to do about their home. You can't live in it the way it is now," she said.

She and Mrs. Dale Tinnen, 36 W. Beverly, began a house-to-house campaign Sunday.

"None of us are rich up here," Mrs. Beasley said. "But if anyone else wants to help, they can send money to Mrs. Tinnen or myself."

"The Johnsons need a lot of help," she added.

American officials finally agreed this morning on the text of the protest to be delivered by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Jr., after about a day's debate on how harsh the note should be.

But Russian Gen. P. T. Dibrova's office said the general was out on inspection and an appointment time could not be fixed.

The American commandant thus was placed in the embarrassing position of being forced to wait until Dibrova saw fit to see him—and that could be days.

Meanwhile, Dasher conferred today with the British and French commanders in the divided city to discuss Sunday's incident which involved two U. S. congressmen, as well as a rash of recent Communist police attacks.

The quartet of Americans held at gunpoint by East German police included two congressmen—Reps. Harold C. Ostertag (R-NY) and Edward P. Boland (D-Mass)—Ostertag's wife and Lt. James T. McQueen, the Army escort who was showing them around the Soviet sector.

The U. S. party, which included a West Berlin chauffeur, was released after four hours and several protests.

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Confidence Vote May Spell Doom for Faure Rule

French Premier Stakes Future Control of Party on Assembly Ballot

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
PARIS—Backed in a cprner after nine months of adroit parliamentary maneuvering, Premier Edgar Faure prepared to stake his government's life today on a vote of confidence on his demand for early elections.

The general expectation at the National Assembly was that Faure would be voted out. The Assembly ballot was due early tonight.

The resulting Cabinet crisis was expected to last several weeks, with the next Cabinet to be only a temporary team to arrange for election of the new Assembly in the spring. A spring vote could be billed as a compromise between the December date Faure sought and the balloting which otherwise would come in June.

Officially the vote was scheduled on the question of the Assembly's work schedule for this week.

The House's Agenda Committee recommended that it debate a motion by Francois Mitterrand, major supporter of former Pierre Mendes-France, that Faure's government is no longer capable of leading the country.

Faure called for cancellation of this debate so that discussion of the proposed new electoral law can go ahead without interruption.

Mendes-France, like Faure a member of the Radical Socialist party, and his supporters want to delay the elections to give them time to marshal the voters behind the former Premier.

Faure already has lost on his original request for elections in December. His last proposal was for a date in late January but that also seemed doomed.

He admitted the hopelessness of his situation yesterday when asked to deliver a brief after-luncheon address, the Premier said.

"It is not very usual for a dead man to reply to a funeral oration," he said.

In his final report, it is expected Zettl will recommend changes in the present tax burden between various classes of highway users.

The State Highway Department assumes all cost of constructing trunklines in municipalities, 50 per cent of local and rural road costs are paid for locally and not from user taxes and the present rate of local participation is maintained in the municipalities for city streets.

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The weatherman says it will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a high ranging from 26 to 30. The low tonight will be between 14 and 18 degrees.

The five-day state weather forecast calls for temperatures averaging from 3 to 6 degrees below normal. It will be a little warmer Thursday and Friday but it will turn colder again over the weekend. There will be snow or snow flurries Friday and Saturday.

The lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. was 8 degrees. The thermometer registered 30 at 1 p.m.

Uncle Miltie's Tired
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Milton Berle left a hospital four hours after he was taken there yesterday, suffering from what was described as "extreme physical exhaustion."

His doctor ordered him to rest at home for a week to 10 days before resuming his television work.

Schimmel Is Delegate
School board president Louis H. Schimmel is attending the conference as a delegate from Pontiac. Schimmel will take part in the round table discussions called to mull education's problems across the nation.

By MILLIE TEMPLE
Press Waterford Correspondent
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Thinks Nautilus Start of Nuclear Power for Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Charles S. Thomas, secretary of the Navy, said yesterday the atomic submarine Nautilus "is the start of the transition of the Navy from steam to nuclear power."

Thomas made the statement as he left the Nautilus after a 21-hour cruise in Long Island Sound.

During the trip, he said, the submarine was put through her paces with crash dives, maximum depth dives and other "advance underwater maneuvers."

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and others also were aboard.

The Nautilus set a record early this spring by going 1,300 miles completely submerged. This was 10 times the existing record. She did it in 84 hours.

Ready Highway Finance Report

5.7 Billion Dollar Plan Subject of Economist's Study in Lansing

How the recently proposed \$5.7 billion dollar road program for Michigan can be financed will be reported on Dec. 14 in Lansing, according to Sen. Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson), chairman of the Senate Road Committee.

The long-awaited report will come from Richard Zettl, a research economist hired by the Legislature from the University of California Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering.

In a preliminary report, Zettl said the needed highways could be built in 10 years on trunklines, 15 years on county roads and city streets, without any major increase in user tax, if the following steps are taken:

The federal government agrees to pay 90 per cent of cost of work on the interstate highway system, federal aid is continued on present levels for the other systems and the state issues \$500,000,000 in bonds at \$50,000,000 a year for ten years.

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Delegates Hear Film Message From President

Ike OKs Federal Aid but Not at the Price of 'Central Control'

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House Conference on Education begins its search for solutions to the nation's school crisis today.

President Eisenhower, in a special message filmed in Gettysburg, told the 2,000 participants last night that his administration believes in some federal assistance to school districts but not at the price of "central control."

The chief executive warned against "too much" dependence on federal aid. He declared: "If we depend too much on outside help, too much

(See James Marlow story on page 2)

on the federal government, we will lose independence and initiative."

Eisenhower then added: "But if the federal government does not step in with leadership and with providing credit and money where necessary, there will be a lack of schools in certain important areas. This cannot be allowed."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, addressing the conference, said that "some additional federal activity and responsibility is inevitable and necessary in the field of education."

But Nixon also warned that "we must remember that we want our education to be free and that freedom and federal control are incompatible."

The conference is made up of some 1,400 delegates and 600 observers from 53 states and territories. Discussions are scheduled in a mammoth series of "round tables," which become progressively smaller in number.

Thus, the views of the delegates on six key educational problems will be "distilled" for final submission as the official conference report.

The round table procedure, which bans floor debate and voting, was challenged last night by a lone woman delegate, Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, a member of the Arlington, Va., School Board, asked that the conference be permitted to consider resolutions—which would require a floor vote.

However, Neil McElroy of Cincinnati, chairman of the conference, indicated to newsmen that despite protests the procedure would not be changed.

James R. Killian Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, opened today's discussion on "What Should Our Schools Accomplish?"

Killian declared that all participants should agree that a primary goal of the schools should be "the preservation of freedom of education."

He said: "We insist upon keeping this freedom even if some of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Waterford Residents Favor Joint Study of Merger

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1955

ollic schools, financial assistance would necessarily have to be accorded all other church and private schools.

Helicopter Saves 21 in Epic of Sea and Air

No more thrilling chronicle of sea and air has been written than the helicopter rescue of a wrecked ship's crew of 21 off the northeast tip of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

For 28 hours the *Kismet's* Greek captain, ANAST MANIATIS, and his men had clung to their foundering vessel before they saw any hope of escaping death. Then a Canadian Navy helicopter, which had been grounded by the fierce gale, was able to make the first of four rescue flights to the battered ship's deck.

Only stouthearted men brave the northern seas at this time of year. It is good to know that equally stouthearted men are willing and able to go to their aid in times of peril.

"A SURVEY of large corporations uncovers only one, a manufacturer of chocolate, that has no vice president." —Trade note. On the other hand, we've heard tell of a corporation that had so many vice presidents it had to add still another one—a vice president in charge of vice presidents.

A MULE may break a farmer's leg by kicking him, but he won't turn over on him and mash him to death, as a tractor will do if it gets the chance.

The Man About Town Let's Make Pledge

With Ourselves to Assist in Observance of S-D Day

Safe Driving Day: When we're asked to drive as we always should drive.

MAT is asking readers of this column to make a pledge to themselves for a better observance of all safe driving rules. If we have any bad accidents on

National Safe Driving Day, let us not have any member of the MAT family on the guilty list. It is our intention to consult with

Clyde R. Haskill, Pontiac chairman for that event of Dec. 1, and the local officials, and ascertain if any guilty person belongs to our family. And let's keep up the habit we learn in this observance of the day.

Giving \$25,000 to Flint's college and cultural development fund are

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Wiles, placing them among the substantial contributors to this \$15 million project. Now Buick Division manager, Mr. Wiles got his start with General Motors in Pontiac in 1928.

A bear that he came across near Vanderbilt was so close to

Horace Martindale of Drayton Plains that he could hear him grunt, but disappeared in a ravine before he could shoot. Horace says the animal made a derisive back kick before vanishing from view.

A lemon tree, now three feet high, in the home of

Mrs. Justin Parvu of Wixom, has two lemons, each as large as a grapefruit.

The leopard, panther, mountain lion, wild cat or whatever it was that was seen a couple of years ago around Leonard, Holly and some other Oakland county points, has evidently moved to Ann Arbor, where it was recently seen near the stadium. This causes

Randall Van Wert to suggest that it may be a wolverine.

The new captain of the Detroit state police post,

Jack Warner, is a Pontiac area resident, living at 3425 West Long Lake Road.

Pontiac's nearest neighboring city, Sylvan Lake, has chosen

Mayor Anthony Krepes for his seventh term. Congratulations, Tony.

After trapping along the Clinton and Huron Rivers for over a quarter century,

Hank Friskhorn of Pontiac Lake, looks for a big muskrat crop during the open season which runs from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. The muskrat houses seem more numerous than ever.

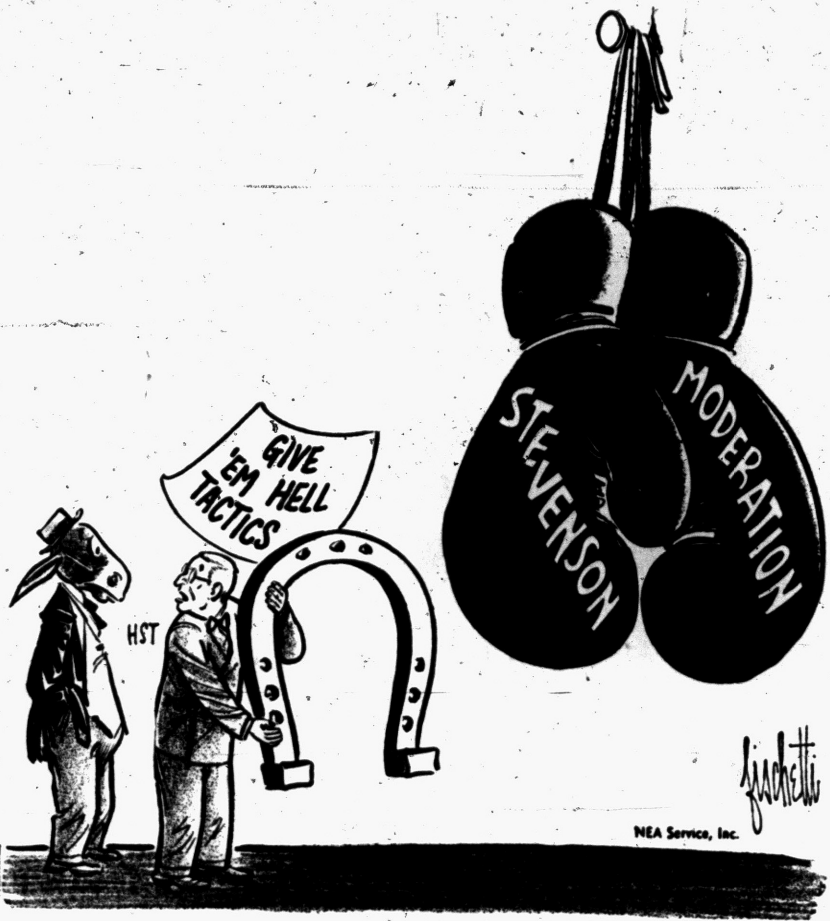
Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber of 198 East Iroquois Rd.; golden wedding.

John Wedow of 54 South Roselawn Dr.; eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Birmingham; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Oxford; golden wedding.



"Let's Put It In His Glove—For Luck"

David Lawrence Says: Critics of Nevada Atomic Blasts Think Nothing of Soviet Hydrogen Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON —Strangely enough, now that the Russians have exploded a powerful hydrogen bomb, there is no wave of protest from the same quarters which criticized the Atomic Energy Commission in recent months for testing bombs in Nevada.

It will be inferred that when the Russians do it, the critics in this country and abroad think it's all right. If the United States had exploded such a bomb last week, the United Nations corridors would be rocking with the thunderous comments of the "neutralists" and others who feel America should be prohibited from making atomic tests.

The most sensible comment—a thoroughly American point of view —has come from Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat, chairman of the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, who called on the United States to step up its hydrogen-bomb tests to answer Russia's display of firepower.

He said the United States "can not afford to take a chance" and that, "if you're in a contest, as their explosions indicate, you better make sure you're up to date." The Russians announced that, because they exploded their bomb at a high altitude, there was no danger from the "fall-out." The question of what real damage the "fall-out" can do has been debated.

The Russians aren't handicapped by criticism. They don't worry about "The Geneva Spirit," either. Even though their top government people are in India supposedly to encourage the "neutralist" government there to keep on shouting for "peaceful coexistence," it doesn't seem to bother the Kremlin to pick just such a time to explode the most powerful hydrogen bomb Russia has ever tested.

SENATOR SPEAKS Information as to what Russia is up to comes from a variety of sources — not the least sensational being a speech by Senator Stuart Symington, of Missouri, Democrat, who was formerly secretary of the Air Force under the Truman administration. Speaking at a political dinner this week in Baltimore, Symington said in part:

"The future looks worse. For a great many years, since 1920, the Soviets have been working continuously on guided and ballistic missiles. They obtained much help from the Nazis in this field.

"In this country we have been working casually on comparable missiles. I say casually advisedly — because for two years we dropped entirely the development of the now acknowledged most important weapon in the whole missile field — the intercontinental ballistic missile.

"This weapon with a hydrogen warhead, could hit us from Moscow less than an hour after a button had been pushed.

"Against this weapon there is no known defense, except the automatic deterrent which would result from having buttons and missiles of our own. But we have no such missile today, and even now we are not making an all-out effort in this field."

Removal of tonsils had been advised for 4,400 Rochester school children. Of these, 2,200 underwent tonsillectomy; 2,200 were not operated on. All of the children were in the 4 to 7 years age group.

When the children were 14 to 17 years old, of the 2,200 whose tonsils and adenoids had been removed 484 were still subject to repeated colds, while 682 of the

ing nature and missiles that supposedly can cross between Russia and the United States in an hour's time, the demand is made that all this be published.

Symington himself argues that the people have a right to know what is being done about missiles. But the administration isn't anxious to help Russia to know. Hence, the exact amount being spent on missiles is carefully concealed in the budget, and nobody will say for publication that America has or hasn't licked the missile problem.

It could be, of course, that there is no known defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile because there is no known missile. This correspondent frankly doesn't know and doesn't want to know, as that's the kind of secret nobody should proclaim from the rooftops.

(Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Voice of the People Rev. Gouvellis Proposes Junior College in Pontiac

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.

Having read the excellent editorial, "Report Sounds Warning of U.S. Teacher Shortage," I got to thinking of what our President has made public. He is asking that all communities in our nation do something about the education of our children.

As one of the many spiritual leaders of our ever-growing city and county, I turn to a subject which will arouse some interest, a junior college for our city. It is not an impossibility.

We have excellent facilities being built in our system. The teaching personnel can compare and exceed many a college in America. There are few in our system who cannot prepare a course for college level. Every teacher in the high school plus the other schools can act and be instructors. We read of our teachers going to various colleges to instruct college students.

Is Highland Park, which has

an enrollment of over 1,000 students in its junior college, better than Pontiac? Look what happened to Flint's junior college. It is now part of the University of Michigan system.

We can act and act fast. We need action from all. I feel that all who are interested should write to the paper and ask for action. Our school board will act accordingly and bring this about.

The present high school can be used for housing the students, and the results will be a better Pontiac through better educated citizens. The ancient Athenians had a saying that a sound body means nothing without a sound mind. Let us offer the chance to make better minds.

If a directive were put out to instruct all schools of secondary in the system to see who would go to college if one were here, the results would speak for themselves. This county is growing daily. Let Pontiac grow with it, not only our great Pontiac car, but also our Pontiac citizen.

Father Sam
Rev. Sotorios D. Gouvellis

Hal Boyle Says: Rootin', Tootin' Cowboys Did Mighty Poor Shootin'

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wild and woolly West, it seems, there was nothing wilder than a cowboy's aim.

Millions of American kids today take it for granted that the oldtime cowboys were faster than greased lightning on the draw and practically never missed their target in a gunfight.

"The plain fact is," says Herbert O. Brayer, "that cowboys as a group were generally poor shots. Alas, it is all too true. They couldn't hit the broad side of a barn!"

Brayer, alas, is no mere killjoy bent on overturning youthful idols. He is recognized as a top authority on the wild West, and spent years going through court records and getting sworn testimony to debunk the legend that the average cowboy was an artist with a six-gun.

Here are a few of his disclosures: Item: The famous Texas cattleman, Charles Goodnight, told Brayer: "I've known hundreds of the best and worst cowpunchers in the business, and the number of real working cowboys who could hit a man at 50 feet with a .44 or .45 you could count on your fingers and toes. But some of them were pretty fair shots with a rifle—and some were damn good!"

"The best shots in the cow country certainly were not the cowboys—they were the ones who usually got shot! It was the professional gun slingers who spent their time learning to draw fast and shoot straight while the honest cowpoke was busy branding, driving up the draws, repairing fence, or busting steers out of the bush."

Item: Jim Shaw, a veteran trail rider who became president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Assn., said: "I only knew a half dozen real cowboys who were experts with revolvers. My brother could put five out of six bullets into a

playing card at 50 feet, but I've seen him miss completely against a live target at 25 feet."

Item: Many cowboys preferred rifles or shotguns to revolvers, and as early as the late 1870's many ranchers forbade the carrying of firearms on the range, during roundups or while on the trail. If on rare occasions they needed a gunman they hired one. They didn't depend on their own cowboys.

Item: In 1881 two rival groups of cowboys got in a gunfight in a Dodge City, Kan. saloon. More than 100 shots were fired, and the only casualty was a cat. The cowboys could have done better with rocks or beanshooters.

Item: In one shooting fracas in New Mexico in 1884 a 19-year-old Mexican boy killed four cowboys and wounded six others. The boy holed up in an adobe hut and fought 80 besieging cowboys to a draw. Some 4,000 shots were poured at him, but at the end of 33 hours the boy surrendered unharmed on his own terms and got off scot free.

Item: Many cowboys kept their guns in such poor condition that if fired they were more likely to blow up themselves than their quarry. In 1887 U.S. Deputy Marshal Timothy Toombs of the Dakotas said: "Most cowboys are very slow in drawing and unless they take plenty of time to sight their weapons have little chance of hitting even a stationary target."

The truth is that many of the cowboys were teen-agers who wore a six-gun only as a badge of manhood—and really didn't know quite how to handle it if they tried to use it in a hurry.

Of course, kiddies, you already knew that the Indian was a pretty poor shot, too. Or did you? Any good modern archer today could outshoot the bow-and-arrow Indian of a century ago.

Who can a kid believe in? Maybe Buck Rogers. . . Maybe.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Personality Prints Left Everywhere Decide 'Memorial' You Leave Behind

"memorial" for any man to leave behind him when he graduates from this earth via death, doesn't it?

But everybody is building his own "memorial" every day. The costly mausoleums in the cemeteries and the statues which men

who made, distributed and sold the alcohol which caused that worried driver to seek oblivion via whiskey? Would you call them accessories to the murder of Margaret Mitchell?

Men today in our large cities sell doped cigarettes to high schoolers. They also stand on street corners and hand out free samples of standard cigarettes to grammar school boys and girls. Why?

Because of their greed for money! Many of you readers find it hard to believe that even Judas could sell out Christ for a matter of 30 pieces of silver.

Yet it's being done every day in modern America! We physicians and psychologists, as well as the clergy, can't avoid seeing thousands of dead and hundreds of thousands of mutilated auto wreck victims who got that way because of alcoholic drivers.

Oh, they weren't staggering drunk. No, just slap happy, euphoric and slowed down 10 per cent in their reaction times.

I'm putting this pretty straight for every man must make up his mind whether he is working to make the world better, happier and healthier, or just working for a pay check, though the results of his efforts degrade and destroy lives, happy homes and morality.

Just remember, expensive mausoleums are not our major "monuments." Christ inveighed against anybody's placing a stumbling block in front of children!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 32 cent self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1955)

And what about the fellows

may have erected in their honor, are not their major memorials.

We leave our personality prints on everything we touch, much as the criminals leave their telltale fingerprints at the scene of their crime.

Herman's "prints" are still destroying homes and possibly burning little children to death during the middle of the night.

That's not a very pleasant type of "monument" to leave, is it? But a great many modern Americans are doing very little to leave the world a better place for their having lived in it.

Margaret Mitchell, however, wrote a great historical novel "Gone With the Wind."

But a drunken driver, careening down the street, killed Margaret Mitchell with his automobile. That's part of his "memorial."

This seems a terrible kind of

Contrast Herman's "memorial" with that of Margaret Mitchell. Then enumerate the unwitting accomplices who joined her slayer in producing her death. Is your job helping build up happy homes, or tearing them down? Don't let fat pay checks blind you to analysis. Jesus warned us about placing stumbling blocks in front of children. Take heed!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Q-308: Herman H., aged 55, was a German carpenter living near Bonn, Germany. It was during the depression of the early 1930's, just before Hitler took over.

Herman was afraid he might be permanently out of a job. So he decided to insure more work for himself and his fellow carpenters.

Whenever he labored on a new house, therefore, he inserted a wooden panel in the chimney.

Ultimately, this piece of wood became so hot it slowly started glowing red.

And when it finally burned through, it would ignite the trigger of a bomb which would then explode and cause the house to catch on fire quickly.

It was years before Herman was apprehended and convicted of this diabolical plot. He was sent to prison, where he committed suicide two years ago, at the age of 77.

But it was impossible to obtain a complete record of all the houses he had worked on, so his vile scheme still is causing homes to be destroyed in this late year of 1955.

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By DR. GEORGE

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Cordially Invite You to Our
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DEC. 4
10:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY

See thousands of beautiful Poinsettias and Flowering Plants. Unusual Cut Flower arrangements. Unique holiday novelties and Candle Table designs.

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chop suey

Make it at home!

You'll like your own Chop Suey—and Chow Mein—when seasoned "just right" with Oriental Show-You Sauce! Delicious, too, with meats, fish, chicken, soups, baked beans, macaroni, stews, gravies, fried potatoes, etc. Superbly blended, brewed and aged by Mother Nature's own process—to that distinctive true-to-nature flavor you relish—for both cooking and table use!

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Oriental
SHOW-YOU-SAUCE



Laugh at Nicknames and They'll Disappear

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: One of the boys in my freshman class began calling me nicknames that I greatly dislike. Other boys heard him and copied him.
"At first I ignored the whole thing hoping it would stop, but it hasn't. I feel sure if that one boy would stop, the other would, too. Please give me some advice."

Answer: Those boys are having a beautiful time teasing you. When you get red in the face, look like a storm cloud and founce away, they're getting

just the rise out of you they want. And so long as they can see that their needling is getting under your skin they'll keep it up.

If you can really ignore it, go ahead. But it's hard to pretend indifference without appearing miffed or stuckup. You might have better luck if you laughed with them.

But before you can crash through with a hearty giggle you'll have to convince yourself that it is teasing, and it's silly to suffer so hard over it. Tell yourself they're having an unusual sort of fun, and enter into it.

Snap back with a couple of well-chosen nicknames of your own. Not nasty ones. Nice ones. Then they'll know that you know it's just a game. And as with most games, sooner or later they'll tire of it and think up something new to do to somebody else.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend (he's 14) and his friends do a lot of very childish things, like shooting paper wads at my brother. This made my mother mad and she told them what she thought about it.
"It has me worried to death.

What am I to do? I don't want anything to ruin our friendship.

"I like my boy friend so much and he's shy enough as it is. My mother thinks they're all little brats, but I don't agree. How could I keep him liking me?"

Answer: You're feeling very delicate indeed about this wad-shooting episode. You're taking it all very personally. And suffering tortures of worry that it will upset your appetite for you.

Boys who do "childish" things are quite used to hearing the riot act read to them. Somebody is

always calling them down. They shrug it off. The scolding goes in one ear and out the other. It certainly doesn't keep them from playing more childish tricks.

Take it for granted that your friendship has received no severe jolt. Be your own sweet self when you see your boy friend.

Put your mother's encounter with him in the back of your mind and stop suffering over it. Act as though it never happened. Then you won't be shy, awkward and self-conscious with him. You'll make him feel at ease.

(Copyright 1933)

Lists Rules for College Weekend

Emily Post Tells Young Man What He Must Do

By EMILY POST

A young man at college writes: "It seems all the advice about inviting a girl to a weekend party at college is written for the girl and nothing much for the enlightenment of the man who invites her. Will you enumerate some of his 'musts' in connection with such a weekend?"

Answer: The "musts" are: 1.—Tell her the exact duration of the weekend. 2.—Note activities planned so she will know what clothes to take. (There's no excuse for ruining her good time—and yours—by having her leave the right clothes at home.) 3.—Tell her where she is to stay (whether in a dormitory, fraternity house, house of friends, or hotel with other guests).

Explain that you will meet her when she arrives, of it impossible for you, who the friend is who will come in your place. You are not expected to pay for the transportation of your guest.

As her host you must pay for her accommodation. Usually you and some of your classmates look after your guests as a group and divide the expenses between you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law's mother and two sisters who live in another state came to visit her and my brother recently. They were here for about a week. I had my brother think that I was very unfriendly toward his in-laws for not inviting them to my house for a meal during their visit.

"I think it was up to my sister-in-law and brother to invite us to their house first to meet them. There has been quite a discussion about this and we would appreciate your opinion on this matter."

Answer: Your brother should certainly have invited you to their house to meet them. Then you would return their invitation by inviting them to what you best can—not necessarily to a meal but at least afternoon tea.

Calkins WCTU Installs Officers

Installation of officers was held by Emor L. Calkins Unit, WCTU, when it met with Mrs. Bradley C. McCoy of Shoreview drive.

Those elected were Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, president; Mrs. Phoebe Davis, vice president; Mrs. Laura Gorthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Karr, assistant secretary, and Mrs. McCoy, treasurer.

Mrs. Katie Cummins was accepted as a new member and reports from state and district conventions were given by delegates at the recent luncheon meeting.

Something to dream about. At a recent Hollywood showing, one model wore a pendant necklace made of ranch mink, fastened at intervals with pearl and jade beads. Tiny balls of mink fur were fashioned as earrings.



MR. and MRS. GLEN HASTING

Melba J. Vincent Speaks Vows in Candlelight Rite

The Rev. Milton E. Truex of the Church of Christ officiated at the marriage of Melba Jane Vincent and Glen Hasting. The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland R. Vincent of Meadow avenue. The bridegroom, of Allison street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hasting of Auburn avenue.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of lace and tulle over satin. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Groom, and carried roses and fusi chrysanthemums. Gayla Hasting was her only attendant. She wore a pink ballerina-length gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Eddie Brown of Auburn Heights was best man. Ushers were Roy Morris, A. J. Hasting, Joe Hasting, Tullios Vincent and Charles Vincent.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Vincent was gowned in a dusty blue dress with pink accessories and pink roses.

Mrs. Hasting wore a light blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The new Mrs. Hasting wore a gray tweed suit with matching accessories when the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Washinton, D. C., and Niagara Falls. Their return they will reside at Walton boulevard.

OES Chapter Has School of Instruction

Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, met Monday evening for a school of instruction with Mrs. Paul Hagle, worthy grand matron, giving the lesson. Mrs. Hagle was presented with a gift by the chapter.

Mrs. Floyd Levely, worthy matron, presided at the meeting and announced the luncheon to be held Thursday at the Lawrence street temple with Mrs. Seth Welch and Mrs. Davy Gilpin as cochairmen.

Mrs. Clyde Lotan was in charge of the dinner Monday evening.

The Wayside Gleaners of the First Baptist Church, will hold a Yuletide luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Kline, 233 W. Cass, Lake Rd. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

The Royal Neighbors get-together will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dale Kline, 233 W. Cass, Lake Rd. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

The Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 1815 E. Lawrence St.

WCSB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. for a friendship breakfast with Mrs. Carl Norberg, 133 W. Brooklyn Ave.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet at Fellowship Hall Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and dessert luncheon, followed by election of officers.

The Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Andrew McKerron, 21 Monroe St.

Coming Events

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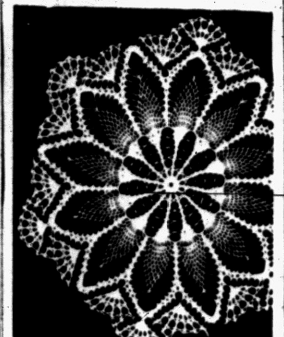
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20 inches diagonally

874



by Laura Wheeler

One pineapple-design hexagon (20-inches diagonally point to point) makes a centerpiece; two a scarf; seven a cloth!

Pattern 874: A 20-inch hexagon to crochet in No. 30 mercerized cotton; larger in knitting and crocheted cotton smaller in No. 30.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 121 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.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ore, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now! You will want to order every new design in it.

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As her host you must pay for her accommodation. Usually you and some of your classmates look after your guests as a group and divide the expenses between you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law's mother and two sisters who live in another state came to visit her and my brother recently. They were here for about a week. I had my brother think that I was very unfriendly toward his in-laws for not inviting them to my house for a meal during their visit.

"I think it was up to my sister-in-law and brother to invite us to their house first to meet them. There has been quite a discussion about this and we would appreciate your opinion on this matter."

Answer: Your brother should certainly have invited you to their house to meet them. Then you would return their invitation by inviting them to what you best can—not necessarily to a meal but at least afternoon tea.

Calkins WCTU Installs Officers

Installation of officers was held by Emor L. Calkins Unit, WCTU, when it met with Mrs. Bradley C. McCoy of Shoreview drive.

Those elected were Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, president; Mrs. Phoebe Davis, vice president; Mrs. Laura Gorthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Karr, assistant secretary, and Mrs. McCoy, treasurer.

Mrs. Katie Cummins was accepted as a new member and reports from state and district conventions were given by delegates at the recent luncheon meeting.

Something to dream about. At a recent Hollywood showing, one model wore a pendant necklace made of ranch mink, fastened at intervals with pearl and jade beads. Tiny balls of mink fur were fashioned as earrings.

IF you're a shortie—



Leave that puffed line to the tall but you can try modified blouse hemline unless you're on the plump side.

Harem or bloused hemline is strictly for slim figures. But in soft silk organdie it should not overwhelm your short stature. A delicious puffed skirt is essentially a young fashion.

New Term Starting Now

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BUSINESS COURSES exactly fitted to our training needs with . . .

REGULAR COURSES which lead to Diplomas and Certificates.

ACCELERATED TRAINING for mature men and women who wish to qualify for employment in the shortest possible time.

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Permanent, free employment service for all graduates in Pontiac and Detroit.

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The Business Institute

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Call in Person or Return This Ad for New Bulletin
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APPROVED FOR VETERANS

Tangy Toast Emergency Snack Treat

Mrs. L. L. Hotchkiss Pours Raw Egg Mix on Slices of Bread

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Company drops in when you have nothing in the way of cake or cookies to serve them? You can whip up this quick snack with ingredients you're sure to have around the kitchen. Mrs. Leslie Hotchkiss relies on it for emergencies.

The mother of a small daughter, Mrs. Hotchkiss is learning to knit for both of them. She belongs to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary and to the Eastern Star.

QUICK EVENING SNACK
By Mrs. Leslie L. Hotchkiss

1 cup New York sharp grated cheese
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Bacon cut into bits
4 slices bread

Beat egg with cheese until well mixed. And Worcestershire sauce. Spread on slices of bread, dot with bacon bits and broil until browned and cooked through. Makes four servings.

Patterns Determine Quality of Apparels

One of the first keys to the quality of a man's suit, is whether the manufacturer uses the extra fabric required to make patterns match at the seams. In better suits, patterns such as plaids and stripes meet closely. In lower-priced suits, patterns are sometimes matched in only one direction—and then not always exactly—and you can often observe that the grain or yarn of the cloth is pulled out of line.

Precise pattern matching, of course, adds nothing to the life of a suit—but it is important in its appearance.



4782 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Here's young smart styling for the shorter, fuller figure! The sweetheart neck, weskit-effect of the bodice, graceful 6-gore skirt are so new, so flattering! Proportioned to fit—no time-taking alteration problems! Choose a crisp cotton stripe or gray print.

Pattern 4782: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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

Keep leather slippers and casual high on your Christmas list. They are sure to please every member of the family—particularly those who like glamour and practicality combined.

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Hair Styling

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THIS WEEK SPECIAL!

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Full-fashioned by Dalton in the most precious imported 100% cashmere to be found.

In colors that complement every complexion, every costume! 34 to 40

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TELEGRAPH at HURON

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Ladies— Give "Him" a New Suit or Coat for Christmas!

If He Has Bought His Clothes Here During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS!

or Bring in His Suit Coat or Odd Pants—We'll Know His Size.

Buy It Now—Charge It—Pay After Christmas!

19 N. Saginaw St.

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Franciscan Ware



AUTUMN... Gay swirl of leaves in brown, blue, green or yellow on the gray-flecked Plaid shape of Franciscan Ware—safe in your oven—color-fast in your dishwasher.

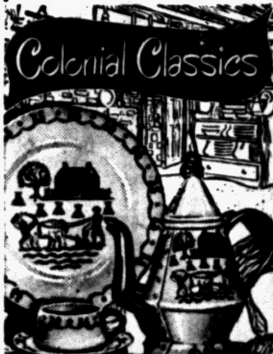
STARTER SET

16 Pieces \$14⁹⁵

50 Pieces \$49⁹⁵

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By Hand Painted FROM CALIFORNIA

Modern in design, but antique in flavor. Striking green and red pastoral scenes against a background of Provincial Maple. You'll want a set of these interesting Early American shaped dinnerware pieces because it will enhance your dining pleasure.

Open stock. ECONOMY STARTER SET FOR 4 16 PIECES—four each cups, saucers, bread & butter, large plates \$9⁹⁵

If pieces purchased separately... \$16.00 SAVE \$8⁸⁵

Also available in Rooster and Blue Provincial at Sale Price. Sale good through Christmas or until Stock is depleted.

Many, Many Pottery and Dish Selections for Your Holiday Gifts... at

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Yes, your furniture will be ready for the holidays if you have it reupholstered now! Fresh and new — from Elliott's tremendous selection of fine fabrics. Don't delay — call now.

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Widow Becomes 'Home Executive'

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I have no patience with women who say they can't find work because they're over 50!"

The speaker was a charming woman I met at an evening lecture. She was attractive, poised, well dressed and looked for all the world like an executive in a business office.

"Not me!" she smiled. "I'm a home executive."

And she went on to tell me a most interesting story.

"I was widowed when I was 51," she told me. "I never had any experience except keeping house. But I loved it, even the cleaning and dishwashing."

However, I am not terribly good with children. My own were fine, but I don't have patience enough with other people's children.

"For this reason, I thought of getting into the housekeeping end of a hotel, hospital or other institution. But that might mean living in and I hated to give up my own apartment, freedom and social life."

VARIETY OF JOBS
"I considered all kinds of

things," she continued, "and who would fix dinner for a working couple. I decided that I would do something along these lines."

"I saw a great many ads for cleaning women or for a woman. But instead of working all week for the same people—which

might be boring—I decided to take three customers per week, one day per customer."

"I inserted an ad in the paper myself, saying I would spend the day cleaning, marketing, doing odds and ends like picking up shoes, laundry, dry-cleaning, receiving packages and preparing dinner."

"I made it clear that I didn't serve dinner—just prepared it and had it ready. Also, I said it was for working couples only, no children."

ONE DAY NEEDED

"I just knew that the average working couple desperately needs one day of cleaning and odds and ends and one day when the tired wife doesn't have to prepare dinner herself."

"That was five years ago," she concluded, "and now I work four days a week, for four of the nicest couples. I make a good wage and still have time for myself."

"Moreover, I am treated with dignity, as a good, professional worker. I love the work and the day flies by."

"And I am 56 years old, with many productive years ahead of me!"

(Copyright 1955)

Here Are Few Helpful Hints to Stop Colds

Mothers can help prevent some colds by observing certain precautions. Here are some of his suggestions:

1. Keep children properly dressed—not too warm and not too cold.
2. Don't keep rooms overly hot and dry. Many doctors believe sudden change in temperature and humidity can trigger a lurking cold.
3. Help maintain high body resistance in the child through proper diet and vitamins which your doctor prescribes.
4. In bad weather, if your child seems run down don't hesitate to keep him home from school.
5. By all means keep him home if he gets a cold. It is thoughtless to let him infect the rest of the children in his class.
6. When the sniffles start, put your child to bed, give him plenty of fruit juices and see that he gets lots of rest.

Paint odor in a newly-painted room will disappear more rapidly if a pail of water is set in the room.



Jersey, that wonderful traveler and favorite of any age, takes on new importance in this Marjorie Montgomery dress, designed with the California casual look. Its wide stripes shade from charcoal to light gray, and are further defined with a rick-rack effect. The soft sweater look of the top features a ribbed jersey banding at neck and sleeve. Soft, unpressed pleats in the skirt are eased into a smooth, natural waistline.

Patterned Fabrics Return

Patterned fabrics are back, and ready to claim the spotlight. Glen plaid worsteds, herringbone tweeds, stripes, checks and overchecks. To a certain extent, mixing-and-matching will still be possible, but only successful for those who use care and discrimination.

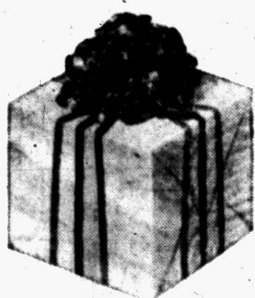
A big item next year will be the dressy, single-breasted suit of mid-gray with chalk white pin stripe, in mid-weight wool flannel. But the man who tries wearing the

jacket of this suit with contrasting slacks, or the pants with a contrasting jacket, will find either combination a dismal failure. Stripes are impossible to mix-and-match. Herringbones and glen plaids are somewhat less of a problem, especially if the fabric has a rough, tweedy appearance.

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EASY



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We're in the gift business every day of the year... so our stock is complete all the time...

Give an Open Stock Gift

Make gift buying easy... choose an open stock gift... Place settings in china, stainless steel or fine crystal... Give a little bit now... more next Christmas... simple... easy... and it's the perfect answer.

We Wrap and Mail Anywhere

We have all the facilities to handle your gift mailing problems... We will gift wrap, wrap for mailing, address and insure your purchases to anywhere you wish.

Bring Us Your List and Then Relax

Take it easy... Bring us your list and the amount you wish to spend and we will take over for you... do all your shopping, wrapping and mailing for you... Call Ruth Lucas, our Personal Shopper, at FE 4-1234, for suggestions on a gift for that "hard to buy for person"...

WIGGS

24 W. Huron Street Pontiac
OPEN FRI., SAT. and MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of State avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Frank S. Rulkowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rulkowski of Center Line.

He is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Upsilon.



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Hair Styling
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Every man would be a bachelor were it not for The Tender Trap

from M-G-M starring
FRANK SINATRA DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE CELESTE HOLM

OAKLAND • Thur.

Weekend Party Dresses Require Expert Selection

A big weekend at a nearby school or college is a lot of fun for a teenager.

The weekend may include a football or basketball game, a dance, a house party, or it may be just a visit on an ordinary weekend.

Whatever it is, the prime question is "what to wear?" It's so important to most girls to be absolutely right on this kind of occasion that they drive themselves into a frenzy over the matter.

It got so serious where it concerned the Eastern men's schools that a couple of wise young men wrote a book discussing at length what was to be worn and what was not to be worn on certain campuses. This made the young ladies concerned even more nervous.

Of course, it's possible to over-dress and it's possible to look shabby, but generally speaking, if good taste looks out-of-place on a certain campus, that campus is mighty odd.

A suit seldom looks wrong. No one ever erred in selection a well-covered afternoon dress.

Do, however, check your shoe wardrobe for the trip with care. It really is impossible to go hiking in a pair of sandals; just as it's impossible to dance in a pair of tennis shoes.

If this seems like a lot, keep

Molls—Fine Draperies, Floor Coverings Since 1941



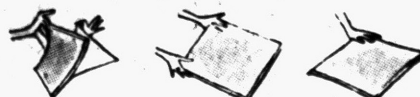
do-it-yourself
be your own
interior decorator
with new

Karpets-Squares
by Allen

You can put down Karpets-Squares in patterns and contrasting colors of your own designs, and you can do it yourself... quickly, easily.

KARPET-SQUARES are 18-inch squares of self-cushioned carpet that adhere to the floor with just a pat of the hand. They are easy to put down and easy to maintain.

Choose from 12 gorgeous fashion-right colors. See KARPET-SQUARES today—enjoy their comfort in your forgotten rooms tonight.



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Ladies, This Is for You!

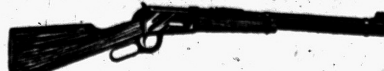
Your Christmas shopping for the man/men in your life can be soooooo easy... just stop in at our store... see the hundreds of sporting goods items, tools, and hobby supplies that make the most wonderful gifts. Note our Sunday and evening hours! Lay-a-way plan available.



- | | |
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| ICE SHANTY
Portable, warm. | \$49 ⁵⁰ |
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For hunters and fishermen. | \$19 ⁹⁵ |
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For all outdoor men. | \$14 ⁷⁹ |
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Chemical type. | \$2 ⁹⁵ |
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Single and automatics. | \$15 ⁴⁰ |
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To make his hunting a real thrill. | \$39 ⁵⁰ |
| ICE SKATES
New and used. | \$9 ⁹⁸ |
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Probably for the boy. | 89c |
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Rage of the kids. | \$5 ⁹⁵ |
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All types and styles. | \$8 ⁹⁵ |
| COLEMAN STOVES
For cooking or heating. | \$12 ⁹⁵ |
| LANTERNS | \$13 ⁹⁵ |

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This Is the Army? ... Men at Nike Base Wonder as They Join Community

The Pontiac area's first Army for the personnel of Battery D, base just north of Auburn Heights 316th Antiaircraft Artillery as it is fast becoming a familiar part for their nonmilitary neighbors of the countryside.

To have a guided missile base in the midst of a civilian area is proving as unique an experience

they would pick apples during their Army careers.

But they did. The men have helped Dr. Stanley Slowik, who lives in a rambling house next to the base at Squirrel and Featherstone Rds., harvest apples in their off hours.

In turn, Dr. Slowik, an Auburn Heights dentist, has sent bushels of fruit to the base personnel.

To help establish community good-will, Capt. Harold E. Strong, battery commander, speaks before civic and veterans' organizations.

Soon he expects permission from higher authorities to allow the club to tour the base, which is an important part of the nation's defense system.

Capt. Strong said he is making ex-Boy Scouts available to Scout troops to serve as scoutmasters. The Pontiac Boys' Club also will be offered the off-hours services of volunteers in the unit, he said.

The Pontiac USO has come to the support of the men and supplies tickets for such entertainments as theaters and concerts. It will also supply hostesses for a dance next month.

Under current plans, there will be either a dance or a USO group each month, Strong said. Women's groups have volunteered to furnish refreshments.

The "Nike" base's impact on the community is more widespread than the mere physical presence of the 35-acre site and its neat buildings.

Eighteen officers and men live with their wives and families in the area.

Although some live as far away as Monroe and Mt. Clemens, most families live in Auburn Heights and Pontiac so the men can go home as soon as they get off duty.

They go to local churches, shop in nearby stores and their youngsters attend area schools.

Many of the unmarried men have found friends in the area and on days off often go to Pontiac and Detroit.

It's generally agreed the "Nike" base has come a long way toward settling down into the community pattern since coming in as an unfamiliar new neighbor five months ago.

GM Session to Hear Finance Companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Antitrust subcommittee called for additional testimony today on the difficulties of independent finance companies in getting General Motors' business.

Spokesmen for both big and little independents testified yesterday that General Motors Acceptance Corp., wholly owned by General Motors, gets the lion's share of the financing on GM products.

Walter Lundell, vice president and general counsel of Commercial Investment Trust Co., Inc., largest of the independents, said his company gets a "very, very small" percentage of its auto financing business from GM products.

In the auto financing field, he said, there are "two markets—GM and non-GM."

Charles T. Crossfield, senior vice president of Commercial Credit Co., Inc., suggested "habit, history and loyalty" were the chief reasons why GM dealers give most of their business to GMAC.

David C. Cassat of Interstate Finance Corp., Dubuque, Iowa, said GMAC, because it is owned by GM, can acquire auto financing business at a fraction of its cost.

Naval Base Losing Potable Water Wells

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—This naval air missile test center, surrounded on three sides by water, is threatened with a serious water shortage.

A Navy spokesman said, however, the shortage is of fresh water. One of four wells serving the Navy reservation has been dropped from use because of salt water intrusion.

Three other wells are still operating, the Navy said, but supplies are approaching the danger mark. The Navy met today with the United Water Conservation District in an effort to obtain needed supplies.

Dies of Crash Injury

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Funeral service was to be held today for Mrs. George Sparks, 66, of Levering, who died Sunday night, eight days after being injured in a Cheboygan automobile collision.

Ginny Simms Robbed

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Police are looking for thieves who broke into the home of Singer Ginny Simms and stole a mink coat, a diamond-and-ruby ring and a diamond-and-ruby brooch.

The 11 Moores — 4 Years Later

For the 11 Moore children, this Nov. 10, 1951—that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Moore of Leonard, were killed in an automobile accident on M24 near Bald Mountain. It was just over four years ago—

Fifteen-year-old Gerry, oldest of the children, tried hard to keep the family together. "He was trying to be father to the whole bunch," says Royal Oak attorney Maurice A. Merritt, a trustee of the fund donated by well-wishers all over the country. "He found out, though, it was hard enough just to keep himself."

Baby Michael was adopted almost immediately—over Gerry's protests. The other 10 children managed to stay together for eight months, but the financial hand-writing on the wall was too plain.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, and co-guardians Richard T. Moss and Arthur J. Mercere, uncles of the children, reluctantly decided to accept some of the many offers to adopt the children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Babb, of Pittsburgh, Pa., originally wanted to adopt all 11 orphans. They now have Jean, who is 13 now, and Barbara, 10.

Baby Michael, 4, is living in Oakland County with a friend of the family.

James, 9, and Jeffrey, 7, recently moved to California with their foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Friesen, who formerly lived in Pennsylvania.

Janet, 12, and Shirley, 6, now are foster-daughters of an Oakland County teacher, Sharon, 15, has been adopted by a Wayne County attorney.

Thomas, 16, attends a military school in Lebanon, Tenn. Ann is a 17-year-old high school senior in Lapeer County, and Gerry, 19 now, is married and works in a tool shop near Detroit.

Although the children have never been all together at once since the family was separated, they have all seen each other recently. A little over a year ago, James and Jeffrey visited their brothers and sisters in Michigan on their way to the new home in California.

And last June, Barbara and Jean also visited Michigan from Pennsylvania. Tom and Ann saw Gerry and his wife, Colleen, last summer.

Fund trustee Maurice Merritt said recently he hopes to find a way to keep the fund alive. It's used, he said, to provide tuition for Tom, room and board for Ann, and "general maintenance"—including doctors' bills for the whole family.

"We've used it where we thought it was most needed," Mr. Merritt said, "and now we're running out. We're afraid the money will be too limited to keep Tom in school."

Michigan GOP Sets Plans for 6 Dinners

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Republicans have set their fund-raising goal at \$600,000 for a series of six \$100-a-plate Eisenhower dinners Jan. 20.

The GOP hopes to attract a total of 6,000 to dinners to be held in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Lansing and St. Joseph.

In announcing the dinner schedule, the party said they had the support of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, National Committeeman Clifford O'Sullivan and State Chairman John Feikens.

Feikens and Summerfield, often at odds in recent years, reached what party leaders labeled a "peace formula" at a recent Washington conference.

Under the formula, Summerfield adherents will be given representation on an overall "strategy committee" for the 1956 election campaign.

Rule Woman Suicide in Motel Room Death

COOK, Minn. (AP)—Death of a St. Paul woman whose body was found in an Orr, Minn., motel last Friday was a suicide, a coroner's jury ruled late yesterday.

The jury ruled Mrs. Myrl Crommett, 38, wife of an architect, died from a self-inflicted bullet wound. A rifle had been found near her body.

Dr. William Heigam, deputy St. Louis County coroner, said it was established at the inquest that Mrs. Crommett's companion Thomas Pierce was having breakfast at a cafe at the time she died.

Pierce, 49, financial secretary and business representative of the Minneapolis AFL Building Service Employees Local 26, was held without charge for questioning until Saturday night. He was one of the witnesses heard during the inquest.

He Finds a Bird in Hand Not Worth Two in Bush

DETROIT (AP)—Grocery owner George Jacob gave chase when a man armed with a knife robbed his store of \$256 last night.

But when a gust of wind whipped \$80 in bills from the thief's hands, Jacob stopped to retrieve his money.

So did passers-by. Jacob salvaged \$38, the thief netted about \$175 and passers-by scampered off into the darkness with the rest.

Romulo Cancels Talk

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—U.N. duties have forced indefinite postponement of the scheduled appearance of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine leader and U.N. official, on the Central Michigan College artist series. He had been due to talk Monday.



SPLIT UP BY TRAGEDY — Shown here are the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Moore of Leonard, who were killed in an auto accident Nov. 10, 1951. After seeking to remain together, the

children finally were split up among foster parents, and are now scattered over the country.

Senate Investigators Seek 'Security Risk' Definition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators sought today a precise explanation of how the Army will handle security risk cases under the terms of a new directive.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights called Jerome D. Fenton, Defense Department security officer, for questioning on ramifications of the order, issued 10 days ago.

Fenton said the subcommittee last week details of the order were not then completely clear to him.

In general the directive instructs that an effort be made to spot potential security risks before they are drafted for Army service. If found, they are exempted from induction—and thus spared the stigma of a less than honorable discharge for preserve conduct.

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission testified yesterday that three of every four persons fired by the government in cases involving "serious questions of security" never are told they are suspected risks.

They embrace a group, he said, who are fired for cause—in some cases for drunkenness—and against whom security risk accusations indicating possible subversion also have been made.

Young, who keeps the administration's official box score of security risk firings and resignations, said he combines into a single total the number ousted as downright security risks and those fired for nonrisk reasons but against whom there also is a backlog of other derogatory information.

Hennings has denounced the practice as a misleading "numbers game."

Young's newest box score listed firings of 3,685 persons between May 28, 1953, (when the program began) and last Sept. 30. This was 99 more than were listed in the period through June 30.

He said 704 persons were "terminated because of security questions within the purview" of President Eisenhower's directive, in the 12 months ended Sept. 30.

Of them, he said, 531 were never charged formally with being security risks or notified they were suspected, while being dropped on other grounds. He said about the same percentage could be applied fairly to the entire 3,685 cases.

Saginaw Council OKs Garage for 350 Cars

SAGINAW (AP)—Construction of a triple-deck, city-owned parking garage in the center of downtown Saginaw was approved last night by the City Council.

The ramp-type structure is expected to cost about \$300,000. It will be financed through revenue bonds.

The garage will provide parking spaces for 350 cars. The Council hopes it will help alleviate an acute parking problem in the business district.

Set Lands Law Hearing

LANSING (AP)—A public hearing will be conducted by the State Conservation Department Dec. 16 on proposed rules and regulations for administering the Great Lakes submerged lands law. The hearing will be in room 337 of the Mason Building at 1:30 p.m.

Truman Going to Frisco Dinner for Library Aid

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Harry S. Truman goes to San Francisco to speak tonight at a dinner to raise funds for a library at Independence, Mo. to house his presidential papers.

He addressed a similar meeting in Los Angeles last night and told the audience it is important to preserve mementos of the nation's highest executive because he is one of the most powerful persons in world history.

He pointed out also that the presidency ranks in importance with the legislative and judicial branches of American government, yet is the only one whose papers are not published.

Reporters alleged that one of dent Richard Nixon is a "...." but Truman denied emphatically that newspaper had heard him say those words on his arrival in Los Angeles.

Truman was not coy, however, in saying he felt certain that any man the Democrats nominate in 1956 can win the presidency from any Republican candidate, including President Eisenhower.

Truman declined to say whom he favors for the Democratic candidate, but said he will make his wishes known at the national convention.

State LCC Will Hold Public Hearing Dec. 6

LANSING (AP)—The State Liquor Control Commission said today it will hold a public hearing on the liquor laws at the Lansing City Hall Dec. 6.

State law provides that two such hearings will be held annually to take public comments and complaints on administration of the liquor laws.

South Viet Nam Eyes SEATO

Young Republic Sees Itself as Saint George Against Red Dragon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The young republic of Viet Nam is beginning to regard itself as something of an Asiatic St. George intent on destroying the dragon of communism.

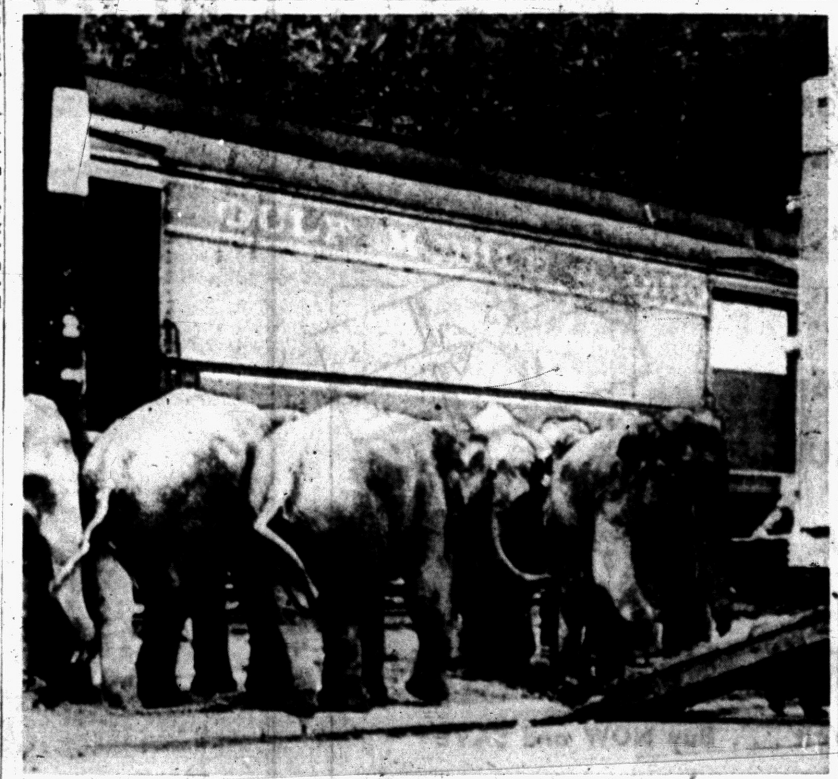
Some of its leaders say privately they consider that the fate of Southeast Asia hinges on what happens in this southern segment of a divided country. A number of diplomats and foreign observers go along with this argument at least part of the way.

Viet Nam's vision of her new international role is reflected in increasing suggestions that she become a full-fledged member of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The confident new attitude being expressed in Saigon has aroused British anxiety. "We want South Viet Nam to remain quiet and avoid provoking the Communist north," said one British diplomat recently. "President Diem needs all the time he can gain to strengthen himself."

The United States for similar reasons is not encouraging Viet Nam's membership in SEATO.

South Viet Nam's army of 170,000 has come a long way since the day it was formed, three years ago by the French. From a rag-battal, divided force it has been whipped into effective fighting strength by a team of American and French advisers.



PACHYDERMS TAKE STROLL — Docile after an impromptu stroll through the streets of Charleston, S. C., six elephants lumber obediently back into their truck. After breaking loose while en route to the city's Municipal Auditorium for the

annual Shrine Circus, two wandered into a train station, one strolled down some railroad tracks and held up an express train, and the other three were caught on a main road a half-mile away.



MARKETING DAY — Sgt. Forrest A. Short and his wife, Ila, go shopping in a Pontiac supermarket on his day off from the guided missile base in Auburn Heights. The Shorts and their son, Orville, 3, live at 2505 Auburn Ave., Auburn Heights.

Drug Combination Helps in Treatment of Oldsters

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

BOSTON (AP)—Use of a new drug combination could prevent many oldsters from going "over the hill" to a mental institution, the American Medical Assn. was told today.

Two Michigan scientists said experiments with the drugs among senile patients in hospitals indicate control can often be achieved at home by family doctors for behavior problems that ordinarily require hospitalization for such people.

Researchers John T. Ferguson and William H. Funderburk of Traverse City State Hospital made the report in a scientific exhibit at the annual clinical meeting of the American Medical Assn.

They said their objective was to eliminate "abnormal behavior"—such as destructiveness of clothing or furniture, or faulty habits of personal appearance—which predominated in each case, regardless of the mental diagnosis.

The drugs used were reserpine, which is a "tranquilizing" substance, and methyl-phenidylacetate, which acts as a stimulant of the central nervous system.

The idea was to produce an "active tranquility" in the patients, the doctors said, declaring that doses of the respective drugs were designed to take care of both "overactivity" and "underactivity" in the patients.

Describing studies among 235 female mental patients, the doctors said that in the large majority there was "marked improve-



EAVESDROPPER — "BB," a nine-months-old boa constrictor, nuzzles affectionately against Janet Crawley, an assistant at New York's Bronx Zoo, during one of its periodic "visits." The boa, along with other reptiles, is brought to the office to help it get used to people so it will behave when taken to schools for lectures.

Waterford Township Launches Student Testing Program

\$500,000 Blaze Razes Market

70 Firemen Battle Fire; 30 Police Reroute Grand River, 8 Mile Traffic

Fire destroyed a Wrigley Supermarket at 27500 Grand River, Livonia, last night, causing damage estimated at a half million dollars. Seventy firemen from eight communities including Farmington, Southfield, Livonia and Clarenceville were drawn to the holocaust which was at the triangle of Grand River, Eight Mile and Inkster roads just over the Oakland County line.

Hampers by stiff winds and icy temperatures, they fought the blaze for two and a half hours before bringing it under control. Two firemen received treatment at the scene for frostbite.

Some 30 policemen from six different agencies were used to reroute traffic for several hours. TWO IN STORE

Only two of the 72 store employees were in the store when the fire was discovered about 8:30 p.m. The blaze was found by 41-year-old Paul Taylor of Farmington. The other employee in the building at the time was 18-year-old Ernest J. Bolt of Farmington Township.

The only thing left standing after the fire was the four walls of the building. However, firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to a drugstore separated from the supermarket by only a fire wall.

Police guarded the area after the store manager informed authorities that a safe, containing between seven and eight thousand dollars, was still in the building.

Fire authorities were to investigate today to determine cause of the blaze.

Police Arrest Boy on Arson Charges

FARMINGTON — A 14-year-old boy was discovered by Farmington Police to be the cause of the \$15,000 fire at H. and M. Lumber Co. on Ten Mile Road, last Nov. 6.

The boy was arrested on a breaking and entering charge, police said, and upon questioning, admitted setting the fire by piling papers and sacks on a roll of tar paper at the rear of the company.

He is in juvenile custody.

County Directors of Farm Bureau Announced

Recently elected directors of the Oakland County Farm Bureau are Berton Brendel of Holly, Adolph Engler of Lake Orion, Lloyd Hewitt of Highland and Mrs. Otto Rexin of Farmington, all named for three-year terms.

William Scramlin of Holly and Carleton Crawford of Milford, were both elected to one-year terms. Carlos Long of Milford, was re-elected chairman of the board with Edward Bourns, of South Lyon, vice president and James Reid of Milford, secretary-treasurer.

Safety Problem Occupies Board

Farmington Educators Also Sign School Site Option

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Transportation and safety problems again occupied the major portion of the School Board meeting here last night.

Farley Thompson, board member, stated that he felt that nothing concrete has been accomplished so far regarding safe school transportation. He pointed out that despite the fact that the board has ordered caution blinkers and installed sidewalks to the limits of school property and made requests of both the Township Board and Oakland County for other safety measures, there is still much to be done.

He expressed fears that a safety program will be "foothilled" around between schools, townships, and county until a child pays with his life.

Douglas Hammill, board trustee, pointed out that the school board has taken every possible step within its province to insure safety, that other measures must be left up to township, county and state authorities.

Wendell Brown, president of the board, reminded the members that at the last meeting the board had requested the State Board of Education to review Farmington transportation policy and suggested that nothing more be done until a reply is received.

Brown pointed out that according to law transportation policies and bus routes cannot be altered except by a vote of the people at a regular or special election. He advocated a special election on transportation in the district.

In other discussion last night, the board also authorized the signing of an option on a property near Kendelwood subdivision in section nine for a new school site. They also moved to employ a surveyor for the property.

Almont Man Assigned to Exercise Sagebrush

ALMONT — Pvt. Robert Cregar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cregar, is assigned to Aggressor Force in Exercise Sagebrush, the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II, now being held in Louisiana and to end Dec. 15.

Pvt. Cregar, a member of the fourth Armored Division, regularly is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.



TESTING PROGRAM—Pictured (left to right) are three school testing consultants, James C. Lafferty, director of psychological services of Wayne Board of Education; Dr. Marie Skodak, director of visiting teachers, Dearborn Schools; and Dr. H. Glenn Ludlow, associate professor of

education, University of Michigan, discussing with Howard Bennetts of Waterford Township High School the 40-page brochure, "Recommendations for a Testing Program" presented yesterday to the teachers of Waterford Township School District at their workshop.

Educators Work Year on Set-Up

School Supt. Schunck Opens Workshop

By JANE WINDELER
Press Correspondent

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP —

With the words, "It is altogether possible that this will be the most worthwhile day we have ever spent together and probably the day that will be more far-reaching than any other," Supt. of Waterford Township Schools, William Schunck opened an all-day testing workshop for teachers of the district.

The program was key-noted with a philosophy on testing by Dr. Marie Skodak, director of visiting teachers, Dearborn Schools. She felt that it was highly momentous that teachers and lay-people alike were looking at the schools and wanting to improve the program.

"The influence of the 'learner' on what he learns is one of the most significant things that we

have discovered in the last twenty-five years. The characteristics that make him differ from any other child are what affect his learning. To understand him, we have to see him in a wide variety of situations—observe him, try him out and evaluate him," Dr. Skodak pointed out.

She went on: "We must have a frame of references to interpret what we see. So far we have had attendance records, grades, samples of work and possibly his autobiography plus our own observations to rely on in understanding the youngster. But often we don't trust our own judgment in evaluating a child. Tests, however, have a standard meaning. Scores have specific, definable communications."

CITES PITFALLS

And there are pitfalls in any testing program, according to Dr. Skodak, "the greatest of which is to rely on tests completely."

The three hundred teachers who attended divided into group sessions during the morning and afternoon. Leaders were the five committee members who have been studying and setting up the program for the past year: Howard Bennetts, high school English teacher, Bernard Heaney, assistant principal of Isaac E. Crary Junior High School; Mrs. Emily Hicks, principal of Stringham School; Mrs. Catherine Parr, teacher at Lambert School; and Mrs. Barbara Penman, teacher at Waterford Village School.

Five consultants rotated in visiting each group. Dr. Edith Jay, assistant professor of psychology at Wayne University, was the consultant on mental maturity tests which, under the new program, will be given in grades three, seven and ten.

Achievement tests are scheduled for grades three, five, seven, eight and eleven. Consultant in this area was Dr. H. Glenn Ludlow, asso-

ciate professor of education at the University of Michigan.

James C. Lafferty, director of psychological services for the Wayne County Board of Education, advised on the personality tests or "check lists" which are to be given in the ninth grade.

Milma Wickstrom, administrative assistant, department of guidance and placement of Detroit Public Schools, spoke on the aptitude tests slated for the first and ninth grades. And Dr. Buford Steffler, assistant professor of guidance for Michigan State University was consultant for interest tests which are to be given in the eleventh grade.

Auto Collision Sends Woman to Hospital

LAKEVILLE—Mrs. Fred Brecht, 56, of 850 E. Drahn Rd. is in Pontiac General Hospital suffering five broken ribs, cuts and lacerations, after she was involved in a head-on collision Monday morning at Mack and Townsend Roads.

Driver of the other car was Alton Herklimer, 28, Lakeville Motel. He suffered a sprained ankle, and cuts and bruises. He was treated at the hospital and released.

According to Romeo state trooper Paul Uerling, both cars were totally wrecked.

\$100 Damage Caused

ROMEO — Only \$100 worth of damage was caused by a small blaze under the fireplace at the home of Harry George, 12550 East Thirty Mile Rd., last night. Volunteers from Romeo Fire Department were successful in controlling the fire before it spread to any other part of the wooden structure.

Party for Next Meeting

MARLETTE—The Philomathean Club heard Carleton P. McClain Jr., admissions representative for Cranbrook School at its recent meeting.

Second Free Salk Clinic in Romeo to Be Wednesday

ROMEO — The second free clinic offering first injections of Salk Polio Vaccine is scheduled for Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South School.

Those eligible to receive the shots are speedy children, 1 through 14 years of age, and pregnant women who cannot afford them from their own physicians.

The last opportunity for persons to have the first injection will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the same location.

Southfield Woman's Death Investigated

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The death of Mrs. Beverly Jackson, 22, of 29055 Southfield is being investigated after she died in Receiving Hospital Sunday night. The cause was given as peritonitis resulting from an alleged illegal operation.

Mrs. Jackson told detectives before her death that she underwent an illegal operation in September.

She said that the operation was performed by Mrs. Yvonne Baker, 52, of 661 Brainard for \$75. Mrs. Baker was arrested Friday for investigation of the alleged operation.

Michael Ross of the Argentine took his pet eagle, Tiki, with him to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Michael is now attending school.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Pageant Slated at Stiles

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles PTA will present its annual Christmas pageant Thursday evening at eight o'clock at Avondale High School.

Students from all grades in the school will participate, singing folk songs and dressed in the costumes of many lands. The Tonettes will render several selections of Christmas music under the direction of John Neetzke.

Mrs. William Sullivan will give

Troy Board Meets With Drain Engineer

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Township Board met with Donald Ringler, engineer with the County Drain Commission to discuss drainage in Troy Township.

Under discussion was the proposed cleaning out of the Spencer Drain, plans on the Sprague drain that is in the northwest section of Troy, and the Hill Drain that runs into Macomb county.

The board pointed out the objections the Sprague Drain had brought during the recent hearing of the residences near Sprague. Ringler agreed to do some additional work on the plans and report back later to the board.

Troy Methodists Schedule Annual Christmas Fair

TROY TOWNSHIP — Troy Methodist Church is holding its annual Christmas bazaar at the church Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be booths of hand work, baked goods, hand made jewelry, home made candy, potted plants and many other items including a parcel post sale.

Mrs. Clarence Williams, general chairman, states the bazaar will open each day with a dinner to be served starting at 5 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served Wednesday and a chicken dinner Thursday. The public is invited.

Altrusa Club Hears the Rev. Robert Kyser

MARLETTE—The Rev. Robert Kyser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker when the Altrusa Club met recently with Mrs. Kyser. His topic was "Christianity and Psychology."

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting with Mrs. Phillip Mutch.



DR. ROBERT E. LUCAS

Dr. Robert E. Lucas, assistant professor of the Michigan State University Soil Science Department, is one of three MSU specialists who will speak to muck and vegetable growers in Imlay City Wednesday. The program is held in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Chamber of Commerce. Other speakers will be Lawrence N. Shepherd, a graduate assistant at MSU in soil science research and John A. Khier, an assistant professor of entomology at the University.

County Births

North Branch
A daughter, Ruth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hermon Almont.
A son, Alfred Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fridmore of Almont.
Mr. and Mrs. John Woltjer of Imlay City are parents of a daughter, Donna Mae.
A daughter, Rosita, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Castilleja of Capac.

Council Votes in New Member

Rochester Group Also Studies Possibility of New Well

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Village Council at last night's meeting voted Norman H. Day, 227 Walnut St., into the Council to fill the unexpired term of Clarence Shaw who resigned.

Village Manager Robert Stone opened bids on a half ton pickup truck for the Public Works Department. The Larry Jerome Sales presented the lowest bid of \$1084 for the truck.

President Clarence Burr appointed a committee of three to meet with the Avon Township Board to take up the matter of a fire service bill recently rendered the township. Those appointed are Frank Rewold, John Dahlman, and S. Q. Ennis.

The Village Manager was authorized by the council to purchase an additional turbine meter for measuring wells at the Water Works. The meter will cost about \$485.

DISCUSS WELL

Council discussed the possibility of starting a new well in the Spring. Two locations have been considered for drilling, one near the large reservoir and the other near a smaller one, reported Stone. He was given authority to make tests and consult engineers relative to the drilling.

The council ordered general government bills amounting to \$1,488.50 and water and sewer bills of \$1,754.07 to be paid.

Fellowship Class Will Meet at City Mission

WATERFORD—The Gospel Fellowship Class mission service of the Waterford Community Church will be held at the Detroit City Mission at 8 p.m. today.

Cars will leave from the church for Detroit at 6:30 p.m.

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Clear Way for Milford Parking Lot

MILFORD — Last night Village Council members cleared the way for the Chamber of Commerce to proceed with the off-street parking project.

A \$3,500 deposit was placed with the Michigan Finance Corp., assuring the company that all necessary work would be completed upon issuance of a bond for \$16,000. The Oakland County State Bank is prepared to buy the entire bond issue.

Now that the State Commission approves the plan, a down payment will be made to Chester Arms for his property on Union street. The Chamber of Commerce will then remove the building, fill in the excavation and surface the property which is just back of the stores on Main street.

The Detroit Edison Co. has agreed to light the parking lot. Another large real estate development was approved by council members at last night's regular meet. The David Builders of Detroit presented a plat for council approval which includes 123 lots on 35 acres at Summit street and to industrial was also approved by Weaver road. This acreage formerly belonged to the C. Schuett Co. and was purchased by the present firm last week.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Thyra Benton
HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Thyra Benton, 77, 993 Dixie Highway, will be held at 2 p.m. today from Davisburg Community Church with burial to follow in Davisburg Cemetery. Mrs. Benton died Saturday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Miller Bell, with whom she made her home and one grandson.

Mrs. Leontine Pranger
UTICA—Service for Mrs. Leontine Pranger, 59, 7618 15 Mile Rd., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Schwarzkoff-Miliken Funeral Home, with burial in Utica Cemetery. Mrs. Pranger died Sunday.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Leibold of Utica; a son, Alphonse Carroll of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Frank and Philip Elskens; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hernelesten, all of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Jessie D. Nardin
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Jessie D. Nardin, 83, 140 S. Andrews Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Aller's Funeral Home, with burial in Hadley Cemetery. Mrs. Nardin died Monday.

A representative from Wilkins Appraisal and Revaluation Consultants was asked to submit a proposal to the village for revaluing the real estate and personal property in Milford.

The planning commission for the village submitted a recommendation to rezone the Milford Fairgrounds, the Perry Orvis property and land lying east of North Milford road from residential to industrial.

The recommendation is under consideration by council members.

Announce Marriages of Daughter and Son

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hauser of Pontiac Lake Road, announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Albert Netzel of Drayton Plains on Nov. 18.

At the same time, Virginia Grifley, daughter of Mrs. Albert Smith of Lake Orion became the bride of Don Hauser, son of the Charles Hausers.

The young people spent a week's honeymoon in northern Michigan.

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...t brought a hearty laugh from the audience and a chuckle from Nixon as well.

John, Robert and Harley Gratoopp Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Carroll Blair and Mrs. O. M. Weaver. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Gratoopp will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

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