

Investigate Nike Blast Where 10 Died

Ad Company Sees City Becoming Cog in Large Metropolis

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Take several large cities—such as Pontiac, Detroit, Flint and Lansing—scramble them together with super-highways, shopping centers and suburbs, and you come up with "Interurbia — The Changing Face of America."

The yearning of Mr. and Mrs. America to "move to the country" must be sprinkled into this new dish of living trends.

Some 200 members of Pontiac area service clubs learned yesterday they are slowly becoming a part of the Detroit advertising company of J. Walter Thompson. The company presented its hour-long colored film strip presentation of "Interurbia — The Changing Face of America."

The showing and luncheon was sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Just what is Interurbia? "It can be likened to a bunch of eggs being scrambled in a frying pan, with the yolks representing the large core city and the white being the suburbs," the men and women at the Elks Temple were told.

It was forecast by the company that one such Interurbia will consist of Pontiac, Detroit, Lansing, Flint, Toledo, and someday, Cleveland.

To show the tremendous size and importance of Interurbia, company narrators said one-half the population of the United States, according to the 1950 census, lives in these Interurbias.

The residents there provide for one-half the retail sales also.

Looking to the future, in the year 1975, 60 per cent of the country's population and 75 per cent of retail sales will be centered in Interurbias, it was estimated.

"And the present 14 Interurbias," said Irving H. MacKenzie, company vice president and Bloomfield Hills resident, "cover only 46 per cent of the country's land area."

The vast majority of these combination large city-small city networks exist in the East and Midwest today.

The company presents the film on a 16-foot screen to interested groups. "It provides a challenge for the economist, sociologist and marketer," exclaimed MacKenzie.

"This growing explosion of central cities out into their suburbs was never realized when it should have been because of poor forecasts of America's fabulous growth," he added.

They failed to predict the growing population, auto boom, building and suburb development.

"One developer suggested a court of apartments where families would live by cycles. "One for children, a second for newlyweds, a third for growing families, and a fourth for old folks so they can live out their lives as baby sitters for the cycles they passed."

The development of Interurbias will definitely spur on the automobile industry, it was predicted. Cars and more cars will be needed to transport families to and from these growing areas.

"With this new way of life will come problems," said MacKenzie, "but more important there will come opportunities."

Troops Ruling Panama City After Rioting

General Strike Called by Rebellious Students; 8 Persons Killed

PANAMA (AP)—Tough National Guard troops ruled Panama City today as President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. grappled with a general strike called by rebellious students.

A large student group was holed up inside the National University after a day of rioting in which gunfire killed eight persons, three of them teenage students. Another 61 persons were wounded.

The three National Guard chiefs the students wanted kicked out ran the country under a state of siege — modified martial law.

But this did not prevent the strike from getting under way. The first to walk out at midnight were printers at three morning newspapers, El Dia, the Star-Herald and its Spanish edition La Estrella.

The riots grew out of student complaints over school conditions and resentment over the killing of a student in an earlier demonstration.

Student bands armed with iron clubs, sticks and rocks roamed the city yesterday and the guardsmen went into action with tear gas.

Traffic in Panama city was tied up by a bus strike.

The 10-mile-wide Panama Canal zone splits Panama geographically, but a strong cordon of Canal Zone police along the boundary kept the trouble from spilling over into that U.S.-controlled area where most North Americans live.

Except for some disturbance in Colon, the port on the Caribbean side, the rest of this Central American country also was reported quiet yesterday.

Reuther Preparing Labor Showdown

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther goes before a joint session of three United Auto Workers councils today to map strategy for a fast-approaching showdown in labor contract talks with the auto industry.

The union president reviewed the deadlocked negotiations yesterday with his 25-man Executive Board.

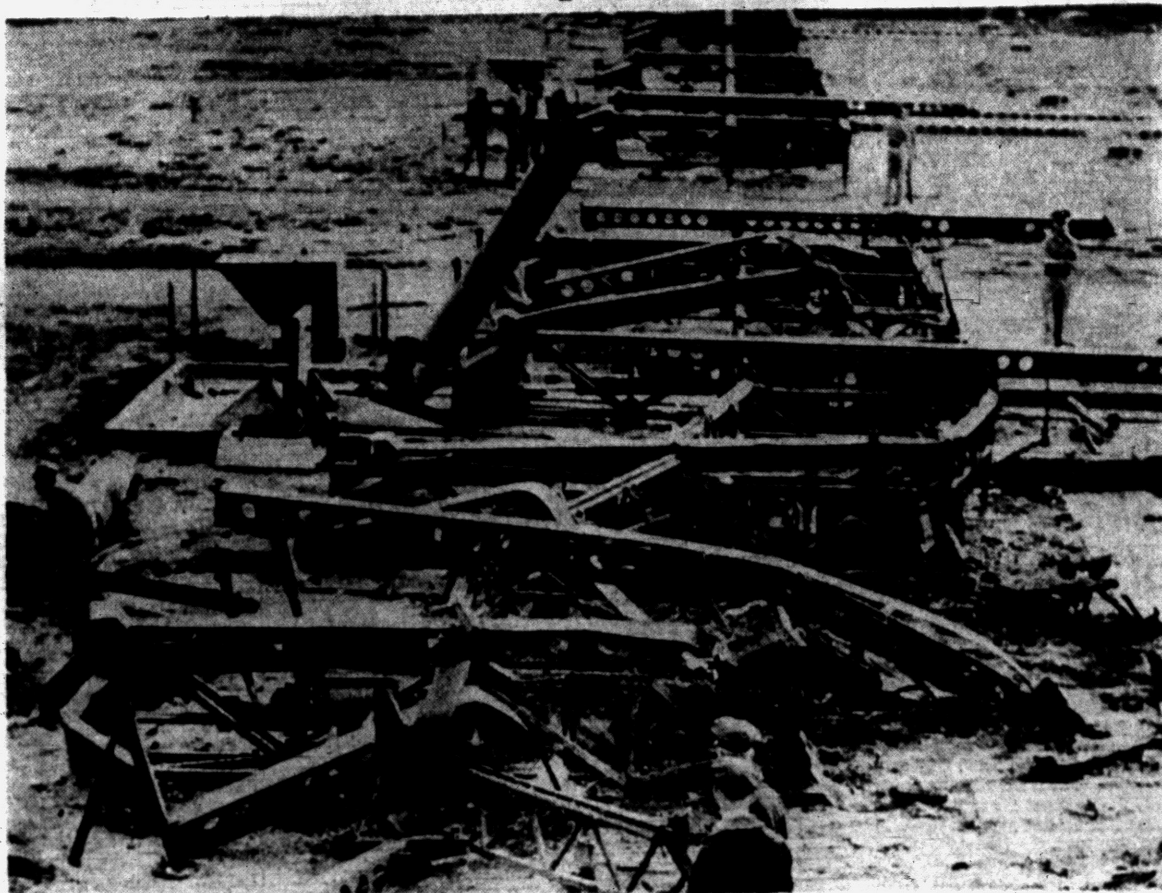
Any major changes in bargaining policy would have to be approved by the councils representing General Motors, Ford and Chrysler workers.

In the past, the UAW membership has gone along with Reuther's recommendations.

It's a Double Date

LANSING (AP)—Lansing residents will be seeing double next month. The Michigan State Twins Assn., expecting an attendance of about 200 sets of twins, will hold its annual convention here June 28-29.

Where Missiles Exploded at Nike Base



AP Wirephoto
TWISTED STEEL — Army men inspect damage to Nike missile base at Middletown, N. J., after one missile blew up yesterday and exploded seven others in a tremendous blast.

Moving Rapidly on Air Control

Federal Agencies to Put Emergency Rules Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agencies moved today to put into quick operation emergency rules aimed at preventing any more collisions between swift military jets and civilian aircraft.

President Eisenhower yesterday ordered a five-point program, pending a long-range air safety plan expected to be ready in about three months. Some emergency rules will become effective within a few days.

Eisenhower's orders went to Lt. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, a retired Air Force officer who heads the President's Air Coordinating Committee. This committee is made up of representatives of the military services and nine other federal agencies which have aviation interests.

Eisenhower's emergency orders were issued after he had conferred with members of a House Appropriations subcommittee. A day earlier that group had demanded such emergency measures, but had been turned down by federal aviation officials.

Car Production Steady

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today U.S. passenger car production remained steady at an estimated 86,032 units this week.

OKs Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House has unanimously passed and sent to President Eisenhower the largest postal rate increase in history, including a four-cent stamp for letters.

Stockholders Get Optimistic Report Curtice Rates GM High in Competition for Sales

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice told GM stockholders today the company is "enjoying the best competitive position in our history" despite a sales and earning slump.

Curtice, addressing some 2,000 shareholders at GM's 50th annual stockholders meeting, said a comparison of GM's earnings with those of other companies was extremely favorable.

"Public preference for our automotive products at the retail level is the highest ever," Curtice said.

On the basis of current production schedules, Curtice said GM's factory sales for the first six months ending June 30 "will be slightly better than 80 per cent of unit sales for the first six months of 1957."

He said the current slump in new car sales was a normal result of the general economic decline and was not due to the auto industry's products or prices.

On the increased sales of imported cars, Curtice said "the demand for foreign cars has received magnified attention because the rise in their sales has happened to coincide with the recession-induced drop in sales of the American product."

SEES RISE IN SALES

He said it "is much too early to assess the market for all of our products for the last half of 1958" but an improvement in passenger car sales in the fourth quarter can be expected.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Warmer Tonight; High Tomorrow 72

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts fair tonight but not quite so cool with the low about 45. The thermometer registered 39 degrees at 5 a.m. Yesterday's high was 69.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer. The high will reach around 72.

For the next five days temperatures will average about three or four degrees below the normal high of 72 and the normal low of 51. Saturday's forecast is warmer.

A little cooler is the prediction for Sunday and Monday and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will total around one fourth inch as showers Saturday night and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 39 degrees. The reading was 61 at 1 p.m.

Nike Base Chief Narrates Havoc

'... I Saw Everything Blowing Up... Nothing We Could Do ...'

(Here is an eyewitness account of the Middletown Nike Base explosion which killed ten men, injured three and left one unaccounted for. It is told by the commander of the base.)

By FIRST LT. ROBERT F. DALY of Flint, Michigan

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (INS)—I was in the missile assembly building 200 feet away from the launching pads when I heard the explosion.

At the same time, the windows were sucked out of the building and debris began flying in all directions.

Warrant Officer Gilbert Sieger, who was standing next to me, was hit with flying debris. As I ran out of the building toward the launcher I saw everything in the area blowing up or burning.

Missiles and equipment were exploding. I notified the fire and emergency squad and we got in as close to the explosion as we could. I yelled for some of the men in the area and we began to loller missiles in two other launching pads to get them back underground before they went up.

My men succeeded in getting five other missiles, which had 15 warheads, back into the storage revetments.

I then ordered all the personnel in the area to clear out. There was nothing we could do for the casualties because we had no big fire fighting equipment on the base.

8 Fully-Armed Rockets Explode in New Jersey

Single Missile Sets Off 'Impossible' Accident's Fatal Chain Reaction

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP)—Investigators searched a Nike base near here today in an effort to learn what caused eight fully armed missiles to blow up in a furious mushroom of fire and death.

The explosion yesterday killed 10 persons and scattered explosive warheads across a wide area of the countryside.

The disaster, described by a general as an accident that could not happen but did, was set off by a single missile that exploded.

A split-second chain reaction turned the entire area into a flaming pit of destruction that one eye-witness called horrible beyond belief.

Mangled bodies and fragments lay strewn about where a moment

3 County Batteries Using Ajax Nikes

Oakland County has three Nike batteries, all part of the 18th AAA Missile Battalion of the 28th AAA Group. The three, equipped with the Ajax missile which carries the conventional warhead, are located in Auburn Heights, Commerce Township and Southfield.

The first one to locate in the county was the one in Auburn Heights. The site was completed in 1955.

before men had stood. The disintegration of the victims made it difficult to establish identities of all.

Three others were injured, one seriously. The dead included six soldiers and four civilians.

None of the victims was from Michigan.

Two servicemen in a 20-foot-deep pit under a missile's launching pad miraculously survived the holocaust.

STEPS OUT UNHURT

Staff Sgt. Joseph W. McKenzie, 33, a launcher section chief from Framingham, Mass., stepped from the pit unhurt. His partner, Pfc. Joseph Abott, 24, Grindstone, Pa., was treated for shock and hysteria.

The missiles, known as the Ajax type, exploded at about 1:30 p.m. while a team of experts was working on them. They were to be replaced next year by Hercules missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads.

Each of the Ajax missiles carried three conventional warheads of explosives and shrapnel. Most of the explosive devices were accounted for, but some had still not been located today.

Duff said ordinance experts had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Firemen Fight to Save California Town, Count 2 Dead

Fail to Douse Oil Refinery Inferno

SIGNAL HILL, Calif. (INS)—Wary firemen, faced with the twin threat of diminishing water pressure and new explosions, today gave up hope of extinguishing the Signal Hill oil conflagration.

The multi-million-dollar blaze at the Hancock Oil Company refinery has claimed at least two lives and has turned the oil-rich refinery into a fiery volcano of erupting storage tanks.

Firemen concentrated their attention on a 80,000-barrel tank which threatens to collapse losing a river of flame into Signal Hill's Temple street.

County battalion fire chief Noel Manchester said:

"We are not trying to put out the fire. We can't. "All we can hope to do is keep it contained within the refinery bounds and let it burn itself out."

Police radios broadcast a warning to all units that falling water pressure in the hose lines had reached "dangerous levels."

The blazing oil engulfed some 50 cars. Two men were known to be dead.

Those killed were identified as James W. Edwards, 66, a pump superintendent who was only a week away from retirement, and Woody Langford of Los Alamitos. Co-workers said Edwards died (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto
REFINERY ABLAZE — Explosions and a fire at a Hancock Oil Co. refinery on Signal Hill in Long Beach, Calif., end clouds of smoke billowing into the air. The scene is about three miles northeast of downtown Long Beach, near the Municipal Airport.

Pioneer Marks 100 Years of Living

Today graciously rounding out the century mark is Miss Ella M. Green, who for over 70 years has lived at 217 North Saginaw St.

She comes from the most substantial Oakland County pioneer stock. She was born in Farmington on May 23, 1858, where her father, Jarvis J. Green, also was born. Her mother was the former Elizabeth Harger, scion of prominent Waterford pioneers.

A Farmington merchant at the time of her birth, her father moved his family to Pontiac in 1867, and for 27 years was a well known mercantile figure here. Most of that time his store was in the Millis Block at 38 North Saginaw St.

For over three-quarters of a century Miss Green has been prominently affiliated with the civic and social life of Pontiac.

She was a charter member of the Ladies' Library Association, which built the City Library, and has had a hand in much of the work that has made Pontiac a better city.

She still maintains her interest in public affairs, and is a keen observer of events of the day.



ELLA M. GREEN

2 Dems Enter Primary Races

Pair Seek Nomination for State Legislature in Aug. 5 Vote

Two lawyers today announced their candidacy on the Democratic ticket for Oakland County Districts 1 and 4 in the State Legislature in the Aug. 5 primary election.

James Clarkson, 33, of 23525 Valley View Rd., Southfield, filed nominating petitions for the District 4 post now held by Rep. Theodore F. Hughes, Berkeley Republican.

Clarkson, a Detroit lawyer, was an unsuccessful candidate for the same state representative seat in 1954.

Announcing he would seek his first elective position in District 1 was Wallace D. McLay, 35, of 2065 Watkins Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

McLay, a former Democratic precinct delegate from Birmingham, will be vying for the representative post now occupied by incumbent Lloyd L. Anderson.

Anderson has announced he will seek another two-year term, but Hughes has not disclosed his plans.

District 1 comprises 14 northern county townships while District 4 is made up of Lyon, Novi, Farmington, Southfield Townships, and Berkley and Oak Park.

Curcio Rates GM High in Competition

(Continued From Page One)

be expected "as a result of the stimulus of new models."

Curcio said GM would liquidate its 1958 cars and avoid a carry-over into the 1959 model year "even if passenger car sales at retail continue at a level no higher than the current annual rate."

"Looking ahead, we have nothing but optimism for our own future and for the future of our country," he said.

Curcio said GM has received letters from many employees endorsing the company's proposal to extend its current contract with the United Auto Workers Union for two years.

"We are hopeful that the union leadership will have the statesmanship to recognize that acceptance of our offer will bring about two more years of industrial peace and contribute importantly to economic recovery," he said.

Albert Bradley, GM board chairman, said the number of GM shareholders has grown from 350 when the firm was organized in 1908 to more than 730,000 this year.

Slay the Giants, Billy Graham Urges in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham urged listeners at the Cow Palace last night to slay their giants, just as David killed Goliath.

The giants, he declared, are "communism, the H-bomb, racial discrimination, moral deterioration and the deterioration of our foreign policy."

Graham gave a sermon dedicated to youth before an overflow audience of 17,000.

Graham was again critical of President Eisenhower's foreign policy and noted former President Truman's warning "that even today we stand on the precipice of one of the greatest disasters our nation has ever seen."

The giants that youth face, the evangelist said, are "jealousy, disobedience, carelessness, sex and the temptation of conformity." To slay the giants, he said, youth can use five "stones"—faith, respect, devotionality, humility and preparedness.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool today, high 64. Fair tonight, and quite cool, low near 45. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer, high around 72. North to northeast winds at 6-14 miles an hour becoming light variable this evening and southeasterly at 4-8 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 39
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast.
Sun sets Friday at 7:54 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:03 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:49 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:18 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 39 11 a.m. 53
7 a.m. 40 12 m. 56
8 a.m. 42 1 p.m. 58
9 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 60
10 a.m. 46 3 p.m. 62

(As recorded in Pontiac)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Rain, 14.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Rain, 26.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1958

City	High	Low
Alpena	62	34
Baltimore	62	34
Birmingham	64	36
Boston	62	34
Buffalo	62	34
Charleston	62	34
Chicago	62	34
Cincinnati	62	34
Cleveland	62	34
Denver	62	34
Detroit	62	34
El Paso	62	34
Fort Worth	62	34
Galveston	62	34
Houston	62	34
Jacksonville	62	34
Kansas City	62	34
Los Angeles	62	34



ACCEPTS TROPHY — Henry Gotham (right), general manager of the Pontiac Retail Store, accepts the Pure Oil Safety and Performance Trophy from J. H. Askren, the company's north-eastern division manager. The trophy was awarded to the 1958 Pontiac yesterday "for the best

all-around passenger car performance" as a result of Pontiac's record setting performance at this year's trials in Daytona Beach, Fla. Pontiac took almost all the top places in events determining the trophy winner.

300 at Dinner-Meeting of Area Scouts Council

By JOE HAAS

The annual meeting and dinner of Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Farmington high school Thursday evening was attended by 300.

The council includes most of the area of Oakland and Macomb Counties, with 13,139 boys as members the past year, and 4,056 commissioned adults also engaged in the work.

John W. Hunt of Farmington was re-elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Vice Presidents, D.B. Eames of Pontiac, Frank Chapman of Rochester, Ray D. Baker of Green Lake, and William Miller of Mt. Clemens; Treasurer, Stanley J. Filkins of Sylvan Lake, and Commissioner, Kenneth Sanderson of Westacres.

Recipients of the Silver Beaver, the highest award that can be made by a local council were: A. J. Stillwell of Cass Lake, Harvey L. Beach of Lake Orion, and Lee Fultz of Center Line.

The annual report of Executive Secretary Edward H. Leland showed that during the past year 28 boys in the council achieved the top Eagle rank, and 2,038 merit badges were earned.

The new Northwoods Camp on the Ausable River was acquired, 90 boys from the council attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, 35 new packs, troops and explorers were chartered, and the four districts within the council each held shows. Camp Agawam's privileges were enjoyed for a week or more by over 1,000 scouts.

At the dinner Willard H. Wells presented a resume of accomplishments in the council's 40 years. There was singing by the 36 "Autombelles" of the Sweet Adeline Society of Detroit.

Miss Patricia Sullivan of Walker, Ont., talked on the recent World Jamboree, and President Hunt explained some current projects in the council which was awarded a citation at the recent National Council meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Watson, widow of the former local scout executive secretary, was presented with a testimonial award, and Thomas and David Bell, Orchard Lake Scouts, were given life saving awards.

Ottawa District was host, and Otis Walton of Green Lake presided.

Cold Snap Hits Midwest; Heads East and South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topcoat weather was back in the Midwest today as northerly winds fanned cold air across the north central region.

The nippy air headed eastward into the north and middle Atlantic states and southward into Arkansas and Tennessee.

Thundershowers broke out during the night near the leading edge of the cool air mass as it moved into the Ohio Valley. Nearly 2 inches rain doused Cincinnati in a six-hour period and about an inch fell at Charleston, W.Va.

Average time for a court case (no jury) to get actual court action is now about 4.6 months, according to a survey conducted by the courts and state bar associations.

Flames shot 500 feet into the air as flames fed on the oil. Smoke billowed some 5000 feet into the air and could be seen more than 40 miles away, in Chatsworth to the northwest.

The flames sucked up some of the oil with them and it fell as a fine mist for blocks around the refinery. Some of the droplets fell 12 miles away in Norwalk, to the north.

Some of the oil was ablaze as it drifted back to earth and it threatened surrounding structures, including the hospital which was evacuated.

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JOHN W. HUNT

Probing Nike Blast Where Ten Died

(Continued From Page One)

found that all of the eight missiles had left the launching area, flying various distances.

One spent itself harmlessly in open terrain after an unguided flight for two miles over populated areas.

A 12-foot section of one missile landed in a backyard three-quarters of a mile away.

HORRIBLE SCENE
Patrolman Daniel Murdoch, one of the first at the scene, told of the horror of seeing men, their bodies still afire, and the head of at least one of the men blown away by the force of the explosion.

The Army flew in three inspectors from the office of the chief of ordnance in Washington to investigate the explosion. What set it off may never be known.

Residents of this area had protested in vain against erection of the installation 18 months ago. The Army had told the public no such accident was possible and that the missiles would only be fired in case of war.

Windows were shattered and doors blown in a mile or more from the explosion scene. One woman was blown out of a chair in the living room of her home.

The Ajax, about 32 feet long and a foot in diameter, weighs about a ton and is designed to bring down enemy aircraft at altitudes of up to 60,000 feet. It has a range of 15 miles.

The base here is one of a number that ring the New York metropolitan area from New Jersey on the west to Long Island on the east. The Army assured residents of Nike-protected cities throughout the U. S. today that there is practically no chance of another blast such as this one.

Men working in a pipe yard across the street from the refinery saw the start of the fire.

They said they saw steam rising from the top of an 80,000-barrel tank. Then the tank began to bulge and cracked on top.

Ray Churchill said: "Hot oil started pouring out in a flood and must have run for 10 minutes with no fire. Then there was a terrific explosion and fire began pouring out of the tank as the top blew off."

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Oil Refinery Blazes; Fight to Save Town

(Continued From Page One)

because he stayed at his post, shutting off valves, until it was possible for him to escape.

Apparently only one man was injured. He was treated for a burned leg.

The blaze, which started yesterday, was given new fuel on which to feed last night when a 80,000-barrel tank and two 10,000-barrels caught fire.

Flames soared 600 feet into the air and lit up the night with day-light-like brilliance.

So far the flames have spread to 18 of the 60 tanks making up the refinery's tank farm. Firemen said the others appear to be safe unless there are more explosions like the thunderous blasts that occurred when the fire began, rocking the entire area.

Long Beach Fire Chief William R. Mendelhall said: "The fire probably will burn all day and perhaps longer, until all the oil is done."

Only after the fire has been put out will it be possible to determine how many were killed.

A co-worker who escaped on his motorcycle "not more than two feet" in front of the blazing oil told of how Langford met death.

He said: "I saw Woody get to his car and he had his hand on the door when the gas tank blew up — probably from the heat."

"The explosion tore the door off and it hit him, knocking him down into the burning oil. He got up and ran but he fell again."

EVACUATE HOSPITAL
The Long Beach General Hospital, half a mile away, was evacuated due to the fire danger and because it became enshrouded in gas and smoke. The more than 400 patients were transferred to hospitals in Los Angeles, San Pedro, and other portions of Long Beach.

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The Day in Birmingham

Kids 'n' Pets Will Take Limelight Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — Dogs, cats, parakeets, canaries and possibly a few gold fish and turtles will step into the limelight tomorrow in Birmingham's annual pet parade.

The event, sponsored by St. James Episcopal Church, transforms the Chester-Merrill street area into a zoo and carnival.

Children and their pets will gather at Chester street and Maple avenue to prepare to march at 11 a.m. Following the parade, the youngsters will have rides, refreshments stands, raffles and Loui's Hungry Five, a German band, to amuse them until the affair closes at 3 p.m.

A 2½-year-old Birmingham girl is in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital after having been struck by a car yesterday afternoon on Grant street near Bird.

She is Elaine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of 608 Davis St. The girl suffered a possible brain concussion and a fractured leg.

Driver of the car, Mrs. E. E. LeMessurier, 72, of 17977 Buckingham, Southfield Township, told Birmingham Police she was unaware of the accident until she felt a bump against the side of the car.

She said she was driving slowly, looking for an address on the street.

Birmingham Police are investigating the theft yesterday of a 1958 Chevrolet, license EN-8047, from the North Chevrolet Co.

The theft of a camera and accessories from a car parked in the First Presbyterian Church lot also was reported to police by Bruce Cornell, 31535 Bellvue Trail, Southfield, Township.

Dr. Edwin A. Hammond Service for Dr. Edwin A. Hammond, 85, of 1228 Washington Blvd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

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Dr. Hammond was a member of the American Medical Assn., the Academy of Medicine in Cleveland and the Shaker Heights Community County Club.

Jury Ponders Fate of Mass Slayer

LINCOLN, Neb., AP — A District Court jury reassembles today to ponder the fate of mass slayer Charles Starkweather.

The eight women and four men deliberated three hours last night. Starkweather has admitted involvement in 11 killings. He was tried for the shooting of Robert Jensen, 17, high school junior.

Alternatives confronting jurors are findings of innocent, innocent by reason of insanity, guilty of first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter. In first-degree convictions, the

jury sets the penalty at life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

The prosecution seeks the death penalty. The defense pleaded Starkweather innocent by reason of insanity.

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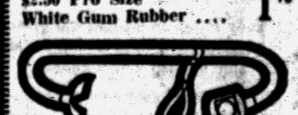
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Papa Quails Proving Overzealous Parents

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) — Talk about the paternal instinct. Officials of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission say that a

father quail is so overzealous he will lure away small quail from other broods to enlarge his own. In fact, a quail survey shows that the male bird is a better parent than his mate. While the papa quail cares for his brood, mother quail is indifferent about the whole thing.

To Ring Bells in Ireland

DUBLIN (INS) — Bellringers from the United States will be among those taking part in the In-

ternational Convention of Carillon-ers to take place in St. Colman's Cathedral, Cobb, on Whit Sunday, May 25 as part of the Cobb Tostal program.

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Give Dad Binoculars—all imported German-French-Japanese, all coated lens, choice of focuses.



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Holds 90 Pictures — Made for
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Especially for Polaroid Land Pictures—Model 80A and 95 cameras. Acetate clear pages holds 90 pictures. Regular \$4.95 seller.

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No Limit on Any Size
Direct Reading
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Just point a light gives proper exposure instantly.

Meter Includes Case
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Cool comfort with long wearing quality. Ideal for all casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12.

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3⁷⁷

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MIRACLE FIBRES INSULATION
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Full Length ZIPPER Opening (Side and Bottom)

With CANOPY TOP **8⁸⁸**

Only \$1 Holds in Layaway

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Instant heat torch with tip for removing paint, laying tile, soldering and minor repairs.

With WALL RACK Screwdriver Set
10-Pc. **87^c**

10-piece assorted screwdrivers with metal wall rack. A driver for every purpose.

Famous 'WEN' ELECTRIC Soldering Gun
100 Watt Instant Heat **\$5.95 Value 4⁸⁷**

Just plug into electrical outlet—press trigger and instant heat for fast, durable work. As shown.

Sturdy Clamp-on Style BENCH VISE
2 1/2-Inch JAWS
German made precision clamp-on vise as shown. **\$2.49 Value 1³³**

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1/16 to 1/2 by 64ths
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Blue temper drills for steel, wood, copper, brass, aluminum, etc. In rustproof cadmium plated stand.

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Half-round, flat, tapered styles in the set. **\$1.95 Value 97^c**

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Everything needed for mechanic, home handy men, etc. Wrenches, sockets, ratchet. Steel box with lock-out tote tray.

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Flexible, Light to Carry ROUND PLASTIC Clothes Basket
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\$3.95 Value **2⁶⁸**

Wall style opener—folds flat against wall when not in use. Magnetic lid lifter holds can lid after cutting. Complete with brackets.

REVERE COPPER CLAD 8-in. Skillet
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Genuine REVERE copper-clad skillet—large 8-inch size complete with cover. Ideal for gifts or yourself.

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LADIES' Summer Styles

Dusters
All Washable and Color-Fast
Some NO-IRON Fabrics Included

Usually Priced to \$3 or More **1⁸⁸**

• STRIPES
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All Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 44

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LADIES' "No-Seam" NYLON Hose
Imp. of 89c Quality

3 PAIRS **1⁰⁰**

Sheer 400 needle nylons in wanted summer shades. All sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Ladies NYLONIZED Tricot Full and Half Style Slips
\$1.69 Quality **97^c**

Complete range of sizes in both styles. Choice of colors.

Ladies' BRAS
White Only **59^c**

Most sizes 28A to 40D. Limited quantity at this low price.

100% NYLON Draw-String & Bucket Styles Ladies' Purses
Choice of White & Colors **1⁹⁸**

Guaranteed washable, full lined, woven fabrics. Ideal for all Summer occasions.

Ladies' Tricot Knit Nylon Panties
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All Non-Slip RUBBERIZED Backs
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Van Cliburn's Audience Imitates Russians

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — At the Van Cliburn concert in Carnegie Hall the other evening, the audience knew exactly how to react. They had their instructions from the Russians.

CROWD CHEERS

When Cliburn sits down at the piano, you do not laugh. When he plays the andante movements, you don't yawn or nod. During the fiery passages, you do not whisper that this is just Texas showmanship. And at the end, you do not merely applaud politely, as you might for another 23-year-old artist ("Immature technique, Thelma, he hasn't lived yet") — You cheer instead. You clap till your muscles are knocked out.

I couldn't help wondering, as I heard the suddenly famous Texan play to a ravenous audience, how many of these people really knew that he was a great talent . . . and how many were just smacking their lips and their hands because of a sneaking suspicion that the Soviets are just a little more cultural than we are in these matters, and if they said the kid was superlative, then (don't breathe this to a soul, anybody) he probably is.

Music lovers are not necessarily music experts, and the ones I have observed in Carnegie Hall in the past have not been nearly so confident in their opinions about the artist onstage. But on Van Cliburn's night, everybody was an

impresario. With wild abandon, they banded superlatives.

SHOUTED 'BRAVOS'

At the end of the concert, they shouted "Bravos" (a little expression picked up from another country we suspect of more culture than our own) and rushed down the aisles to be closer to the boy whom Moscow made.

Anything Russia can do, we can do better.

Having won prizes in America, and having never been fully appreciated for his genius, Cliburn was shy about this "greatest" of his career. He walked onstage boldly at the beginning, but it was obviously a surface calm. With his long, thin, almost death-white fingers, he was alternately thunderous and tender.

His bush of curly hair shook with agony during the emotional Tchaikovsky Concerto, and his spine stretched up stiff with a genuine majesty, during fine quiet moments of Rachmaninoff. He knew that he was playing well — and after caressing keyboards for 20 of his 23 years, there could be few keener critics in the audience.

At the end, with a magnificent splash of fire, he finished and 2,870 Americans surged to their feet to second the Soviets' motion of acclaim.

Cliburn didn't look at them. He leaped straight to the podium to embrace the imported Russian conductor who had led the symphony accompaniment. Then he shook the hand of the first violinist. Then he turned to seek out the eyes of his mother in a far-off box. And finally, he looked slowly at the audience and gave them a twisted smile.

Maybe he was remembering that only a few months ago he

had lived in a hole of an apartment directly across from this hall, and no one had noticed him. Maybe he was awed. Maybe he was relieved that he finally won over his countrymen.

But I couldn't help thinking that the kid needn't have worried anyway. He was a shoo-in. When it comes to culture, Americans would still rather trust their worst enemy than their own judgment.

Parents Sponsor Party of Parties for Graduates

CHICAGO (U)—This looks like a real party.

First of all, it's all free, compliments of parents and community leaders of suburban Arlington Heights.

It's going to be an all-night, all-next-day affair.

For some 900 students, the fun starts tonight when parents open their homes to the formally attired youngsters for soft drink parties. Then off to the school prom at the Medinah Country Club for dancing until 1 a.m.

The dancers return to Arlington Heights and will find church doors open to them for changing into more casual clothes for more rounds of activities.

They'll board a 12-car train—not a regular commuter train. Two baggage cars, cleared of all mail, will have been transformed into ballrooms for dancing, complete with a combo in each.

The train will include four double-deck coaches, three diners, two streamlined coaches, and a parlor car. The train, which will travel at about 10 miles an hour, for the benefit of the dancers, will arrive at Williams Bay, Wis., at about 6 a.m. The students will be taken across Lake Geneva to the George Williams College campus for breakfast.

Boating, golfing, swimming and side tours of the area are on the

program before the students board the train for home.

The party is sponsored by the school PTA, civic and social groups and churches. It's described as an example of after-prom activities planned in the Chicago area for high school graduates this year. It also is hoped to beat any spur-of-the-moment decision graduates might have about touring Chicago night spots or making long drives to night clubs in Indiana or Michigan.

U.S. Court Convicts Castro Followers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (U)—Thirty-four Cuban-Americans were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to run arms to Cuban rebels.

A U.S. District Court jury found the 35th defendant, Ecuadorian fishing boat captain Jose Bolivar Medina, innocent.

Federal Judge James V. Allred said formal sentencing would be held Saturday.

"This case does not call for drastic punishment," he said. "However, we cannot have persons forming expeditions in this country to make war in other countries."

Arnold G. Barron, New York, who claimed he was leader of a small band headed to fight with Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, quickly slipped out of the courtroom after the verdict. The others were allowed to scatter on their word they would be present for the sentencing.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I TEACH

1 DILGE
2 ZLAWT
3 ENESER
4 CRAGE
5 ISOPE
6 TACHLOC
7 WINGS

Yesterday's answer: Cluck, feather, bird, chick, flock, bred, hen, rooster.

© What's My Line, Inc. rooster.

Sam Benson Says:
"THEY SAID IT
CAN'T BE DONE"



and . . . I Said Yes!
I'm Doing It!
**LOWERING
PRICES**
because my volume
is up!"

- All Wool Shark-skins
- All Wool Worsteds
- All Wool Tri-Twists
- All Wool Flannels
- All Wool Gabardine Sheen

SUITS
I could sell for \$55
MY PRICE
\$34³⁷
and
\$38.37
"Men! Just try . . .
Yes! Just try and beat
these low, low prices!"

**37 Gold Bell
Gift Stamps
FREE!**
Just present this coupon
"No purchase is necessary
no obligation of any kind.
Come in see my beautiful
new store at . . .
37 N. SAGINAW ST.
and receive 37 Gold Bell
gift stamps when you present
this coupon.
Sam Benson

"I have a terrific
selection of
Uniforms
New Arrivals Daily
• Nurses
• Beauticians
• Waitresses
• Domestic
\$8.95 Value
Brooks!
Uniforms
\$5.91
Special
Orders
Taken
for
Churches
and
Hospitals

• DACRONS
• COTTONS
• BLENDS
• DRIP DRIES
\$3.99
to \$16.71

I Rent Tuxedos for
Weddings & Proms
SAM BENSON
37 N. Saginaw St.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE parking in any lot or
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A GREAT ADVANCE IN BREWING!

*Pfeiffer finds a way to bring real beer character
to a pleasantly light beer!*

Now Pfeiffer brings you a great new premium quality
beer that is refreshingly light without sacrificing real
beer character and satisfaction.

It's pleasantly light but it's real beer too!

It is without question the finest beer Pfeiffer ever brewed.

In independent laboratory taste tests, today's new Pfeiffer was the winner, by a wide margin, over five higher-priced national premium beers.

In the trend toward lighter beers, real beer qualities have often been lost. Perhaps you have found some of today's beers bland, watery or lacking in the complete satisfaction only a balanced real beer can deliver.

After years of research Pfeiffer has developed an exclusive gentle brewing process to coax out all the flavor and goodness

from nature's finest ingredients. Now advanced modern electronic and laboratory controls make it possible to bottle this
outstanding brew at the exact moment of perfection.

You'll enjoy a wonderfully fresh and clean-tasting beer when you try new Pfeiffer Premium. Your first taste will tell you it is light and refreshing and your first glass will prove it's completely satisfying. There's nothing missing—it's real beer!

We urge you to compare it with any beer at any price! Make your own taste tests and discover for yourself that Pfeiffer has come up with a truly outstanding premium beer that's refreshingly light and yet completely satisfying.

Tasting beats telling so we ask that you give new Pfeiffer Premium beer a try and see if it isn't your kind of beer. If you like real beer you'll like Pfeiffer!

Pfeiffer Brewing Company, Detroit 7, Michigan

Now! A Premium Beer at Local Prices... try New Pfeiffer today!

30 - 40 Pct. Admit Practice

Cheating Is Light Matter to Many Teeners

By EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Research Co.

In interviews with 682 high school youngsters, 42 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls admitted they sometimes cheat on examinations.

Many of them felt no qualms. Forty-four per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls maintained cheating is justified on occasion. About the same number said they sometimes use crib sheets.

A 17-year-old Chicago girl said, "I don't really feel I've done anything wrong. Everybody has let his eye flick over an-

other's paper at one time or another."

"If you can get away with it, you're smart," said a 17-year-old Dallas girl. "If you get caught, you're stupid."

Would this attitude be as casual, wonder, if these same students were asked whether they lie, steal or swindle? Somehow, teenagers do not seem to equate cheating with these more serious-sounding offenses. And they report that students are hardly ever caught at it.

"ONLY WAY TO PASS"

"Sometimes just, four or five points can make a difference between passing or failing an entire

term's work," a 17-year-old New Yorker told the interviewer. "When so much hangs in the balance for a few lousy points, it seems like the only thing for some kids to do."

In the same vein, a 16-year-old Miami youngster said, "All we have are tests, tests and more tests. It's a regular scoreboard, and we're supposed to chalk up good marks. Well if that's all they want, I'll get it."

It is evident, then, that the problem of cheating dredges up the more basic issues of what the student is really working for, where the schools are placing their emphasis, and the codes of conduct practiced by the parents.

"If there wasn't as much emphasis on grades," said an 18-year-old boy from New Brunswick, N.J., "there wouldn't be as much cheating."

LITTLE FUSS MADE

A 16-year-old girl in Fort Worth, Texas, said: "I think it would stop if the teachers made a greater fuss, but all they do is just take a couple of points off your mark, fice."

Some of them give you a zero for the exam."

A 17-year-old New York boy said, "Sometimes I'll ask my dad for some help with my economics course, because some of those theories are beyond me. He's a tax consultant. But he's too busy. He's always worried about money, or else he's always figuring out how to drag new clients into his office."

Have You Tried This?

Cook Paints Flowers on Rolled Sugar Cookie

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Some of the most attractive cookies we have ever seen were left on our desk this week. They were small round sugar cookies with all manner of flowers painted on them with food coloring. They looked too good to eat; but they disappeared with great rapidity.

Mrs. Henry DeLooff is the artist. She enclosed some candied violets for which we had supplied the recipe recently. Mrs. DeLooff is an artist in the kitchen. We know she is also a career gal. Our thanks for the cookies.

ROLLED SUGAR COOKIES
By Mrs. Henry DeLooff

1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
3 cups sifted flour
Vanilla and lemon extract
Cream shortening with sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add flavoring as desired. Sift dry ingredients and add. Roll out on floured board to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with round floured cutter.

Place on greased cookie sheets. Using small water color brushes and pure food coloring paint flower designs on each cookie. Mrs. DeLooff says they make "a perfect canvas if you happen to be a frustrated Grandma Moses." Bake at 375 degrees.

Slacketts Slate June 20 Dinner

Members of the Slacketts Club held their final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Burdick on West Princeton avenue.

On June 20 the group will sponsor a dinner at Highland Manor. Election and initiation of next season's officers will be held in October.

Present slate of officers includes: Mrs. Louis Burdick, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Gill, co-chairman; Mrs. William Talbott, treasurer; Mrs. Darrell Giles, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Byran, social secretary.

Entertains Circle

Mrs. Reid Graham entertained Naomi Circle of CWF of First Christian Church in her Joslyn avenue home. Participating in the Tuesday evening program were Mrs. Ray Patton and Mrs. John Appleton.

To Play in Festival

Six Pontiac piano students will appear in the annual Michigan Music Festival concert Sunday at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Appearing will be Mariann Engelhard, Nancy McKown, Linda Bleise, Jean Ann Keefer, Penny Pepper and Cindy Cudnofsky.

To Entertain Class

Patti Gentry and Duane Gilboe will entertain Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the South Tilden street home of the latter, with a cook-out in honor of the sixth grade graduating class of room 18 at Webster School. Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and John Stevenson will be guests.

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St. Frederick Parents Club Plans Dinner

Mrs. Joseph Spadafora is general chairman of a buffet dinner being given Saturday evening in St. Vincent de Paul Hall by Mom's and Dad's Club of St. Frederick School. The chairman is being assisted by Mrs. Oral Fugitt.

Purpose of the dinner is to defray expenses of the athletic program.

Officers of the club include Frank Reed, president; Frank Ahrens, vice president; Mrs. Kevin Ritter, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Deschaine, corresponding secretary; H. J. Gubford, treasurer, and the Rev. James Sheehan, spiritual director.



by Laura Wheeler

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Guild Elects Officers Heads Patrol Team

Elected to serve as president of Junior Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist Church was Ruby Julian. Other officers are Barbara DeVoe, vice-president; Roberta Davis, secretary; Elizabeth Rockefeller, treasurer; Vera Murphy, promotion secretary, and Sandra Johnson, status of women.

The biggest gold nugget in history, 195 pounds, was taken from the Morgan claim at Carson Hill in Calaveras County, California, in the year 1854.

Freedom to Change Mind Matures Child

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

After lunch Ken's mother opened a new jar of lollipops and offered him his choice. He picked a red one. Then, as his mother recapped the jar, he changed his mind and demanded another choice.

His mother did not say, "No. You chose the red lollipop and must learn to take the consequences of your decisions." Instead she reopened the jar, handed it to her 5-year-old and said, "Choose again, Ken. You don't have to keep a lollipop you don't want."

It took less than a minute for Ken to make a final and satisfied decision on the original red lollipop. He trusted his decision the second time because he'd lost fear of restriction by its consequences. With the freedom to change his mind, he was able to make it up. Permitted to alter his decision, he was released from fear of making the wrong one—and could move on his real, original wish for the cherry-flavored candy.

If we want children who can learn to trust their own decisions, it is unwise to require them to stick to the decisions too soon.

To be able to make decisions without anxiety, we must trust our power to stand up to the results of bad ones instead of suffering helplessly under them. It takes much time to accumulate this self-trust.

If we make premature demands that Ken accept the disappointments involved in decisions he wishes he hadn't made, he may learn to avoid disappointments by resisting any decision at all.

Some parents think that giving younger children freedom to change their minds makes them capricious and unreliable.

Such parents may be people who take great pride in enduring suffering imposed by their own bad decisions. Having made an

uncomfortable bed for themselves in an unhappy marriage or ill-fitting work, they just lie in it never thinking, "How can I improve this bad consequence?"

Unlike Jesus who said, "Thy sins are forgiven thee," they demand the utmost penalty from themselves for some mistaken judgment. And insist on the same stoic endurance from children.

At some point we all have to make up our minds, even over lollipops. At later points, if we are growing people, we should also feel free to change them.



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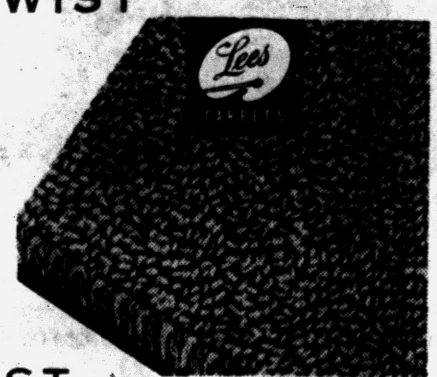
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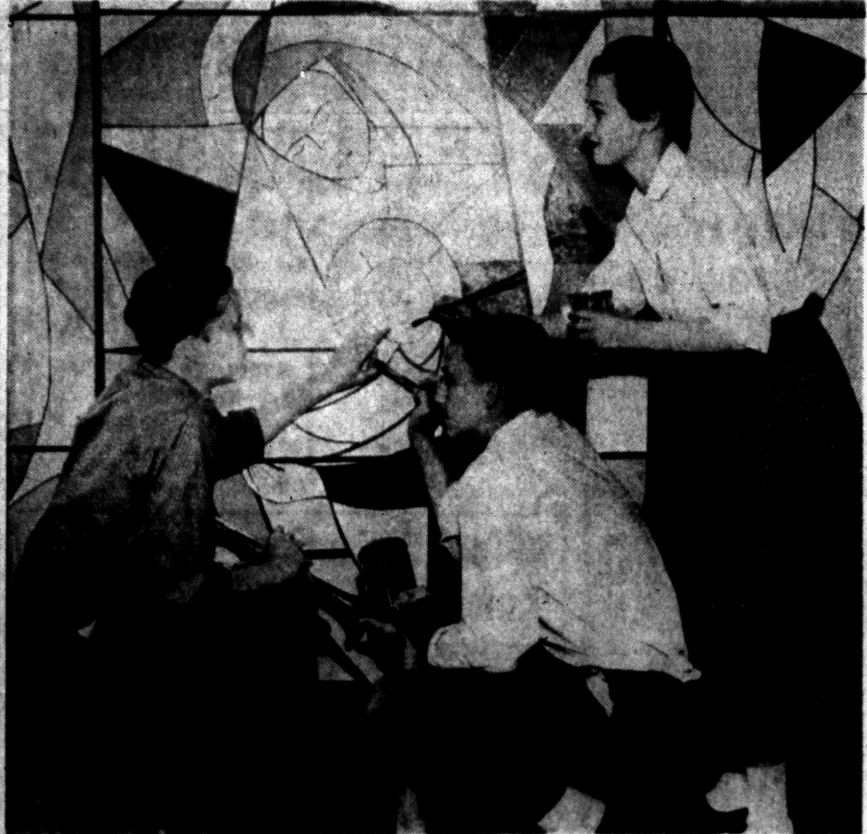
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WEST BLOOMFIELD CONCERT — Robert Walters of 1876 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor, a band member, checks with West Bloomfield High School chorus members as they put the finishing touches on the scenery for the school's annual spring music concert. Choir members are Scott Giroux of 3174 Erie St., West Bloomfield Township and Nancy Cunningham, 1643 Stapleton St., Keego Harbor. The concert will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

W. Bloomfield Plans Concert

'I Hear a Song' to Be Theme for Vocal and Instrumental Night

The West Bloomfield High School spring vocal and instrumental concert will be held Tuesday.

The concert will be centered around two scenes — a garden scene and a religious scene — with the main title of the concert being "I Hear a Song."

The vocal music director, Merlin Aspin, and the band director, Robert Pfeiffer, have selected compositions to fit the title and the spring season.

The concert, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock p.m. in the West Bloomfield Gymnasium will offer a variety in its various selections to be presented by the glee club, a cappella choir, band, and various acts.

Award Pins to Future Nurses at St. Mike's

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN
Seven members of the St. Michael High School Future Nurses Club received pins this week for attending at least 80 per cent of the group's meetings and functions.

They were: Jane Rindfuss, Helen Franzel, Carol Sue Johnson, Marlene Tadlock, Louise Steinback, Kathy Henretty and Judy Schlicht.

Last night at St. Michael's Church, the students honored Our Blessed Mother at the annual May Crowning. Mary Catherine Prudente did the crowning with the assistance of a court representing each class.

Disc Data and Chatter

Music in the Round



by Dick Saunders

FIVE ACES: Tops around the Pontiac area in their order of sales are: "All I Have To Do Is Dream" by the Everly Brothers; "Do You Want To Dance" by Bobby Freeman; "Big Man" by The Four Preps.

"Witch Doctor" by David Seville (dropping fast) and "Purple People Eaters" by Sheb Wooley (coming up fast) are tied for fourth. "Return To Me" by Dean Martin is fifth.

Honorable mentions go to "Secretly" by Jimmy Rodgers, not as hot as last week; "Endless Sleep" by Jody Reynolds, close but not quite there; "Woodchoppers Ball" by Hutch Davies, doing well, and "Jennie Lee" by Jan and Arnie, dropping after a spurt in sales last week.

Capitol Record folks are busy going in two directions at once — toward top notch new albums, and some junk.

Look at their latest releases. They have Pee Wee Hunt grinding out "Cole Porter Ala Dixie" (Cap. T-948) and have exploded Red Nichols with the LP "In Love With Red" (Cap. T-999).

Hunt has been the epitome of commercialized "watered down" dixie for years. Good jazz has never sold his discs — he's always needed a gimmick.

Nichols, on the other hand, is being "used." He's always been a fine jazz cornetist. Now he's forced to play "sweet" stuff with strings because someone figures this is the "trend."

Then, at the same time, Capitol issues some excellent stuff. "Back To Balboa" (T-995) by Stan Kenton, "Las Vegas Prima Style" (T-1010) by Louis Prima and Keely Smith, "Jump For Joy" (T-979) by Peggy Lee, and "In The Night" (T-1003) by George Shearing and Dakota Staton are all worthy of any collection.

Why? Because they capture Kenton with swinging new arrangements in his old stamping grounds. They give you Mr. and Mrs. Prima in an after-midnight atmosphere where they can be themselves.

You get Peggy Lee swinging like only she can with Nelson Riddle providing a fine setting. Shearing is the Shearing all jazz lovers know, while adapting to the Staton style. There's nothing phony here.

Prospective Show Swimmers Practice for Tryouts at Central

By JOANNE WOOD

Prospective members of the Pontiac Central High School Dolphin Club have been doing a lot of extra swimming this week and will continue until June when tryouts for the aquamatic group will be held.

Peggy Emmert Wins Top Honor

Gladysann Wenz Gets Salutatorian Post; List 11 Other Leaders

Peggy Emmert, daughter of the John Emmerts of Westacres will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises of the Walled Lake High School class of 1958 on June 12. Her scholastic average is 4.0 or a straight A.

In addition to her scholarship Peggy has distinguished herself with her activity record. She has been president of the Southeastern region of student library assistants; member of the school library staff, varsity debater, clarinetist in the school band, homeroom officer, member of the science club, Future Teachers, and the National Honor Society.

Last fall she was selected as the school DAR good citizen. Peggy plans to enroll at Alma College in the fall.

The salutatorian is Gladysann Wenz whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenz of Malloch Dr., Milford. Her average is 3.82.

She too has been active in school affairs, belongs to the National Honor Society, the chess and math clubs, is a member of the student council, the Girls Athletic Association, and assists in the office. Gladys plans a career in the business world following graduation.

Following these scholastic leaders very closely is John Muth, the senior class president, Kay Stewart and Judy Hoyt, the treasurer and secretary.

Others who had exceptionally fine scholastic averages are Becky Odell, Tom Dunne, Carol Lumsden, Barbara Mills, Richard Daugherty, Lorene Payton, Gail Richmond, and Penny Morris.

Completing the list of those who maintained at least a B average are Jeanne Crumbaugh, Ed Palkainen, Mary Stipak, Carolyn Benninger, Bob Garrels, Gayle Schenck, Ann Churchill, Elynn Lovejoy, and Dennis Van Sicken, Ina Lenuweit, Vicki Jackson, Pat Yesh, Marianne Clark, Sylvia Blackinton, Carol Rocker, Elizabeth Clarke, and Mary Latimer.

Leslie Kowalsky also received a certificate of honor for his participation in the annual nationwide English examination.

ON SENIOR TRIP

The senior class is on an eight day trip East by bus. They left yesterday and will visit Gettysburg, Pa.; Washington, D. C., Annapolis Academy and New York City.

To Tour School

Schedule Visitation Night at Eastern Tuesday

Sixth graders from Wilson, McConnell, Longfellow, Central, Mark Twain, Herrington, Emerson and Baldwin elementary school, who will enter Eastern Junior High School next fall and their parents will attend a visitation program at the school Tuesday.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m., is designed to give students and parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the school, teachers and a brief outline of the seventh grade curriculum.

Members of the seventh grade will act as guides throughout the school. The tour will follow a typical schedule of a seventh grader. Parents have been requested to make reservations for the event with the sixth grade teacher of their child sometime today.

Misses Bourdo, Gorang Named

Select Avondale Leaders

John Bourdo and Catherine Gorang have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1958 at Avondale High School with averages of 3.916 and 3.866.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourdo, 3301



JOAN CATHERINE

Willett St. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years; Quill and Scabb, National Journalism Society; Pep Club; and Debate. For three years Joan has been a cheerleader and a member of the basketball team.

As a junior she was a Wolverine Girl's State Representative. Joan is the editor of the 1958 yearbook. After graduation Joan plans to enter Michigan State University as an engineering student.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorang, 3843 Alida St., Rochester. She has held an office in the Student Council for three years. Catherine is a member of the National Honor Society and was honored with the DAR Citizenship Award this year.

The honor of being the second Homecoming Queen was hers this past fall. She had a part in the senior play, and has been active in PTSA. Choir and the Pep Club have occupied part of her time.

Thursday at Cass - Dodge Recreation Area.

Monday the faculty is holding a dinner at Madison Junior High School to honor the teachers that will be going to Pontiac North High School next year.

The cheerleaders are planning to send one of their members to attend a cheerleading camp this summer. The representative will come back with new ideas about

thirty-four students went to the Michigan State High School Drama Day at Michigan State University today. These students were all members of the dramatics department or other connected organizations.

The Biology Club has planned a field trip to Pontiac Lake Recreation Area tomorrow. The purpose of the field trip is to observe birds and spring flowers. Members of the club are also working on the Journal for the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

At a recent academy meeting several members of the Biology Club were elected to office. They were James Shaw, president; Richard Serwin and Ronald Hoekman, representatives; and Wesley Maas, advisor.

The American Field Service is sponsoring an assembly at PCH for the student body. It is a program concerning foreign exchange students. The reason for the assembly is to determine whether or not there is any interest in having exchange students at our school.

The Pontiac Play Crafters Club are holding their annual picnic

cheers and yells that will help improve the squad next fall.

Monday the Debate and Forensics teams held their banquet at Northwood Inn, Berkley. All students who actively participated in either debate or spring speech were invited. They received pins. The program was provided by the members themselves. They were all given a sheet of paper with topics on

humor, which the members spoke on extemporaneously after dinner.

Fred Zittel's International relations classes have planned a picnic at Cass Dodge Park Wednesday. They have invited John Mautro's American problems class to attend.

Future Teachers are holding their election of officers Thursday.



TRY AGAIN — So says Nancy Donaldson (seated), 153 W. Lawrence St., as she, a member of the Pontiac Central High School Dolphin Club, assists prospective members in practicing for future tryouts. Left to right are Sandra Hilderley, 2219 Joy St., and Adrienne Ressler, of 34 Wenonah Dr.

Five Brandon Students Rate in Latin

Five Brandon High School Latin students have received merit award certificates for their performance in the fourth annual National Latin Examination, according to Ernest J. Demuth, Latin teacher of the Ortonville school.

They are: Doris Girdley, Gary Tennant, Phyllis Saunders, Mike Hitchcock and Pauline McArthur.

Last month 22,000 students throughout the nation took the examination and these area students had a percentile average of 80 or more.

Sadie Hawkins Hop Tonight

Three important events will take place at the Lake Orion Community High School this week.

First is the Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight. Admission can be by paying or by the boy bringing a box to be sold at auction during the intermission to the highest bidding girl.

The affair, a girl invite, is sponsored in the gym by the Student Council. There will be a carnival atmosphere with booths, refreshments, games, and the popular marriage booth.

Chairmen for the event are: Janice Carney and Sandra Sheldon, publicity and tickets; Thomas Sura, decorations; Charles Stephens, and Alfred Kochanowski booths and entertainment.

HONORS ASSEMBLY

The annual honor awards assembly was held this morning. Mary Lou Liebbart and Jack Schaeffer were presented the Teachers Club Scholarship, with Edward Fry, first alternate; and John Wiltse, second alternate.

The scholarship is for \$250 payable \$125 each semester. Roy Vanette, president of the Lake Orion Chapter of the Michigan Education Association made the presentation.

Alfred Kochanowski assumed his duties as new student council vice president when he introduced Pauline Kroneck, who presented the cheerleaders awards.

Karen Miller, council secretary introduced Hal Carlin who presented the baseball awards; and Terry Lang, SC treasurer, introduced G. Bainton who presented the track awards.

The first class to "graduate" from the Lake Orion Junior High School attended Orientation Assembly at the high school yesterday morning.



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Anything Available in Thailand—for a Price

BANGKOK, Thailand (U)—Anything can happen among Bangkok's hundreds of green-topped canals and golden-spired Buddhist temples.

Take the case of the young soldier turned part-time taxicab driver. A prospective customer waved a hand grenade in his face and demanded to be taken to a hospital. When the driver hesitated and then tried to abandon the cab, the would-be customer

pulled the grenade pin. The explosion killed the man and seriously wounded the driver.

Taxi drivers, who make every ride seem like a dash to a maternity ward, have been prominently in the news in Bangkok recently. Only a month ago, 1,000 cabbies angered by a gasoline price increase marched on government house and almost forced Premier Thanom Kittikachorn and his Cabinet to resign.

Thanom bowed, and said the taxis of Bangkok could buy their gasoline from government-controlled stocks at old prices. That didn't help the average Thai much, but it did pacify the men who have a virtual stranglehold of 22 million, including 250,000 on Bangkok's transportation.

In this strangely exotic land of 22 million, including 250,000 monks, a military dictatorship has reigned almost continuously for 25 years with only a few face changes, primarily because it has been responsive to public opinion. Despite the generally high cost of living, Thailand continues to be a favorite stop for foreigners. At

most 75,000 people visited Bangkok last year. Airline and travel agents expect the influx to double or triple with the introduction of jet commercial airliners in 1960.

The Thais so far have done little to prepare for the anticipated increase of visitors. There are only about half a dozen adequate hotels and they are usually full. Bangkok is also a big center for diplomatic activity. Great Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Japan maintain large embassies here. Bangkok is the regional Asian headquarters for many U.N. organizations.

Thailand does not recognize Communist China, and the three million Chinese who live here seem to be rather indifferent to the political debate which goes on about them.

Buying in Bangkok goes hand-in-hand with music appreciation. The Thais and Chinese believe there is nothing like good, loud music to lure the customers into their shops.

If it's precious stones you're

looking for, you may have to wade through the first movement of Tchaikovsky's piano concerto blaring from the shop front. But if you want ivory, leather goods manufactured from crocodile or snake skin, bronze or sterling, you may have to fight off a couple of

choruses of "Get my Blue Suede Shoes."

In Thailand, which literally means "Land of the Free," you can get anything—for a price.

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Toronto Citizens Advised to Die Early in Week

TORONTO (U)—The Toronto Memorial Society recommends dying early in the week—weekend funerals are cheaper.

And one member suggests that the living pick their coffins and plan their own funerals while in health. Economizing isn't a characteristic of bereaved families, he said.

The society, a nonsectarian group, was formed a year ago to work for simpler, less expensive funerals after a Unitarian pastor in a sermon complained that modern funerals too often were costly and undignified. The society published a study of funeral costs and has advised many families on funeral arrangements.

The membership, now up to 300, held its first annual meeting last night.

Prof. George Grube of the University of Toronto, the acting chairman, criticized the elaborateness of many funerals. He suggested an inexpensive service with the difference donated to some charity. He also urged the members to donate their bodies for medical research and their eyes to the National Institute for the Blind.

Mrs. N. Hall-Humpherson told the society weekend funerals are expensive and embalmers who work on weekends are paid overtime rates.

WANTED
1,000 COMIC BOOKS
1000 True Love Story Mags.
We Handle Comics, John and Novels.
PIPER'S MAGAZINE OUTLET
25 Auburn Ave. FE 4-5516

Treat Heart Cases by 'Atomic Cocktail'

ST. LOUIS (U)—Fluttering sensations of the heart have been treated successfully with an "atomic cocktail of radioactive iodine. Dr. Eliot Corday told the American College of Cardiologists yesterday.

Dr. Corday, assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles, explained the iodine goes to the thyroid gland and lowers the metabolic rate.

Most such cases can be cured with more common drugs and the iodine treatment is advised only for patients who do not benefit from ordinary medication.

Seek to Find Out if Youth Killed by Moonshine

BUFORD, Ga. (U)—Authorities await a laboratory report being made to determine whether moonshine whisky brought death to 10-year-old Ray James.

The boy was found dying in some woods near Buford late Wednesday. The father, Felmer James, 42, was found in a drunken condition beside the boy.

James is being held in jail on an open charge. Sheriff G. R. Leak said Mrs. James, mother of four other children, reported her husband had been drinking steadily for six weeks.

James, an unemployed war veteran, told authorities his son joined him on his way to visit his wife's parents, that he drank some moonshine and fell asleep, and that when he awoke he found his son was ill.

The father said he gave the boy none of the liquor, that Ray must have drunk some while he slept. The boy died soon after searchers found him and his father.

Boy for Robert Stacks
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—It's a 6-pound, 11-ounce baby boy for actor Robert Stacks and his wife, former actress Rosemarie Bowe.

Come Out and Try Our Sunday Special.
Feed the Whole Family for \$1.25 ea.
1/2 Chicken in Basket, French Fries, Cold Slaw, Roll and Butter..... \$1.25
Only 5 Minutes from Downtown
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
While They're Fixing Perry Take Mount Clemens to Opdyke. Left to Pontiac Rd. Left past the barricades to The Green Parrot.
The Green Parrot
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sunday 2 P.M. to 2 A.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING FE 3-9732

ELMER SEZ, "You're missing the boat if you haven't heard the Bob Lawson Combo play your request every Friday and Saturday night. Hurry to the Drayton Inn for an evening of dancing pleasure. Bob at the Organ Wed. through Sun. Serving lunch and dinner every day with special family style dinners Sunday.
NEW DRAYTON INN
Formerly the Commodore Hotel
4195 DIXIE HIGHWAY OR 3-7181

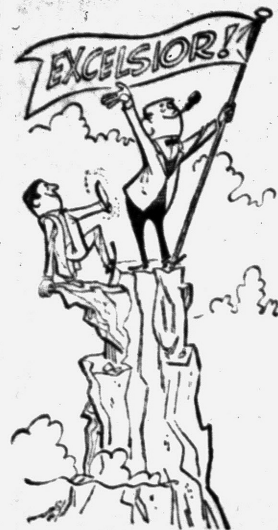
Dining at Its Distinctive Best
Luncheon Dinner Cocktail Party Banquet Meeting
The Kingsley Inn
PHONE Midwest 4-1400
WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD., BLOOMFIELD HILLS

For an evening of dancing and fun...
join the crowd at the
OLD DUTCH MILL
AUBURN HEIGHTS
Friday and Saturday Nights
Western Swing and Rock 'n' Roll by Flint's Most Popular Band!
LARRY AND HIS WESTERN PLAYBOYS!

For Building Supplies See BURKE LUMBER
... For Beauty and Privacy
INSTALL FENCING
Beautiful and Long Lasting
4' x 4' Redwood Posts
23' Lineal Ft.
Handsome Natural 1"x6" CEDAR FENCING 6 1/2' LINEAL FT.
Looks Well Without Paint
California Redwood For Outdoor Living
Weather Only Makes It More Beautiful. Wonderful for shelters, fencing, beams, trellis, flooring, benches, tables, chairs, planter boxes. See our book of ideas from California.
We Have It in All Sizes:
2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12—4x4, 6, 8, 10, 12—1x4, 6, 8, 10, 12
OPEN SAT. 8-3
BURKE LUMBER CO.
"Where the Home Begins"
4495 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains OR 3-1211

All About Men ... Chapter Eleven

Don't Tell 'em to 'Go To' Yet



AS YOU SUCCEED in life, remember to look behind you.

By JOSEPH H. PECK, M.D.

The span from 35 to 55 includes the most productive years of your life, although you have yet to reach the peak of your earning ability.

By the end of this period, you have accumulated a fortune, you're ahead of my record. Had I squirreled away that kind of hay, the weak moral fibre which binds my good resolutions would long since have been broken.

My fourth or fifth wife would be shedding me, my children would be tramps and at least one of my grandchildren would have been kidnapped and held for ransom.

The first lesson you learn on the way up the mountain is that no matter what kind of work you choose, you will have to call someone "Mister" and say, "Yes, sir."

Your wife will have to butter up your boss, unless you want to be leap-frogged, and there never will be a time in your life when you won't have bosses riding your neck.

If you remain content and don't waste time envying others, you will have more time and energy to prepare yourself for advancement.

Of course, this will mean more bosses, heavier burdens and more persons dedicated to the task of giving you the business; for the higher you climb, the more you show your behind, and there is an awful temptation to kick it.

TRIBAL CUSTOMS

Sometimes men find that their religion or race is a drawback in their company. If you do, move before you accumulate too many responsibilities.

You can't reform society, and kicking and creating discontent among others will do no good. Teach yourself, however, to get along with anyone, regardless of racial, political or religious beliefs.

It is, of course, unfortunate that to advance in the business world a man must conform to certain tribal customs. It helps if you are the same color as your colleagues, attend the same church as your boss and vote for the same candidates. Much of the same type of conformity improves your chances in the community life. Your car must be of recent vintage, if your neighbors are.

Maybe you know more about running the business than your boss, but keep it a secret unless he asks you for help. As a blueprint for success, the formulas corporation executives so generously bequeath

to graduating classes on commencement day don't work as well as Albert Einstein's: "If A is success in life, the formula is: A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being play." When he asked what Z was, he said: "Z is keeping your mouth shut."

There is plenty of room at the top, so don't get discouraged if progress seems slow. Your day may not come until you're 65, but even that is something to look forward to—the time when you can tell them all to kiss your elbow.

A couple of years after we moved to our California farm, I went into a record shop to find the lady behind the counter grinning at me.

"My husband and I were watch-

ing you walk up the street a while ago," she said, "and he remarked that you were the first man he ever saw who could strut with a hole in the seat of his pants."

BE THOU CONTENT

I told her that for 40 years I had been waiting for the time when I could do as I pleased, and that the shirttail sticking through my trouser seat was a flag of independence.

"God grant that we will see the day when my husband and I can do likewise," she said.

I cannot prescribe a better formula for the solution to your problems than the one found in St. Paul's letter to the Philippians: "For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

I am sure I have cured more ul-

cers with that little quotation than with any drug.

(NEXT: BE MODERATE, BUT DON'T MISS ANYTHING)

Beware Sack Dresses, He Warns Bankers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U.P.)—Don't allow female bank employees to wear the sack dress, bankers were advised yesterday.

"A half day's deposits could be carried off in one of those maternity bags and the larger sizes might even conceal a wheelbarrow," New York management consultant Millard C. Faught told the 55th annual meeting of the New Jersey Bankers Assn. The not-so-serious Mr. Faught said he believed that's what the sack dresses were made for.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE GRAND OLD RAG J.R. WILLIAMS 5-23

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE HERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



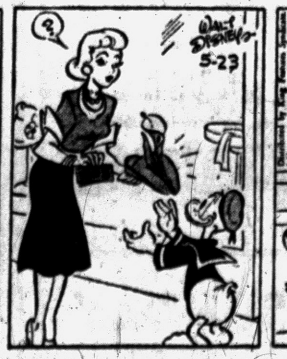
By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.

Buy some today.

You'll Find **PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES**

Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

To Place Your **WANT AD** DIAL FE 2-8181

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



—so I sat there for an hour trying to catch the waiter's eye—he pretended not to see me, but I'm quite sure he did—so finally—

Lodge Calendar

Special Communication, Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F&AM, Friday, May 23rd, 8:30 p.m. S. W. Night, work in M. M. Degree. Dinner at 6:30. Gerald L. Moore, W.M. adv.

News in Brief

Charles Jackson, 24, of 209 Crystal Lake Rd., pleaded guilty today to reckless driving. Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum gave him 90 days probation and \$35 costs.

Jean Treat, of 32 Murphy St., told Pontiac Police yesterday that burglars broke into her apartment and stole two lady's rings of undetermined value.

A wide assortment of good quality Used Household Items, Recreation Furniture, Electrical Appliances, Washers, etc., as well as all kinds of wearing apparel for the entire family. Available at the SALVATION ARMY REB. STORE, 118 W. Lawrence St. Open daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Friday Evenings until 8:00 O'Clock. adv.

Buffet dinner, Sat. evening, May 24, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at St. Vincent's Hall. Everyone invited, children 50c, adults \$1. Benefit Momm-Dads Athletic Program. —Adv.

Poi-luck dinner, Sat. evening, May 24, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at St. Vincent's Hall. Everyone invited, children 50c, adults \$1. Benefit Momm-Dads Athletic Program. —Adv.

Auction — Sat., May 24, 2 p.m. Gethsemane Lutheran School, Auburn at Dequindre. Refresh. Jack Fetterly, Auc. — adv.

We carry flower & vegetable plants of all kinds. Bell's Farm Produce. Optyds at Featherstone Rd. — adv.

Rummage Sale — First Presby. Church, Fri., May 23, 7 to 9 p.m. Sat., May 24, 9 to 11 a.m. — adv.

Rummage Sale — 128 W. Pike, Friday, May 23rd, 6 to 9 p.m. Metropolitan Club Aux. — Adv.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 to 12, at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Hill St. — Adv.

Rummage Sale, Sat. May 24th, 297 Oakland Ave. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Adv.

Rummage sale Sat. at St. Johns Methodist Church, From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Adv.

Rummage Sale, Sat. May 24th, 297 Oakland Ave. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Adv.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRESH

Apples, Delicious, 2 1/2 bu. 1.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 1.50
Apples, Staked Red, bu. 1.50

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, (bunch) doz. 1.50
Cucumbers, doz. 1.50
Lettuce, (bunch) doz. 1.50
Onions, doz. 1.50
Peas, (bunch) doz. 1.50
Potatoes, (bunch) doz. 1.50
Spinach, doz. 1.50
Tomatoes, (bunch) doz. 1.50

GREENS

Kale, bu. 1.50
Mustard, doz. 1.50
Spinach, doz. 1.50
Turnips, bu. 1.50

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

White: Grade A Jumbo 44-46, wid. avg. 48; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42.

Commercially graded:

White: Grade A Jumbo 44-46, wid. avg. 48; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42.

31: Checks 30-34, wid. avg. 30 1/2.

Commercially graded:

White: Grade A Jumbo 44-46, wid. avg. 48; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42.

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31: Checks 30-34, wid. avg. 30 1/2.

Commercially graded:

White: Grade A Jumbo 44-46, wid. avg. 48; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42; extra large 46-48, wid. avg. 48; large 44-46, wid. avg. 46; medium 42-44, wid. avg. 44; small 40-42, wid. avg. 42.

Tobacco Firm, Trade Moderate

NEW YORK (U)—Tobacco steadied as the stock market moved slightly higher in moderately active trading early today. Most pivotal stocks were fractionally higher. There was a scattering of losers and a number of key issues were unchanged. Moves either way were limited to about a point.

Tobaccoes either showed little change or a slight improvement after their sharp break of yesterday on a prediction by a tobacco marketing official that a new study linking lung cancer and smoking was coming soon. The statement was denied today by a government scientist.

Motors showed scant change, but a big 10,000-share block of Ford was traded at 38 1/2, off 1/4. American Tobacco recouped a fraction of its 3 1/2 loss yesterday. Lorillard was firm, Philip Morris unchanged and Liggett & Myers eased.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press May 23

30 Ind. 15 15 60

Non Change 15 15 60

Prev. Day 15 15 60

Month Ago 15 15 60

Year Ago 15 15 60

1957 High 15 15 60

1957 Low 15 15 60

1957 High 15 15 60

1957 Low 15 15 60

1957 High 15 15 60

1957 Low 15 15 60

1957 High 15 15 60

1957 Low 15 15 60

1957 High 15 15 60

1957 Low 15 15 60

North Carolina is bounded by the Atlantic ocean and four other states, railroad bed, it is usually seasoned and its border extends 1,296 miles, for about 12 to 18 months.



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Valentine
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AP Wirephoto

KEEL IS LAID—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice president, waves a wand which activated an electric tube that in turn swung a huge crane into action laying the keel plate of the NS Savannah, first commercial ship using nuclear power for propulsion. The ship, being built at Camden, N. J., is scheduled for service in 1960.

1st N-Powered Merchant Craft Pat Nixon Lays Ship Keel

CAMDEN, N. J. (U)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice president, yesterday laid the keel of the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship. It was the NS Savannah named after the first ship to cross the Atlantic under steam. That voyage started on May 22, 1959, is commemorated each year by National Maritime Day. Ceremonies at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard touched off this year's nationwide observance.

A crowd of several thousand watched as Mrs. Nixon took up a radioactive baton—symbol of the atomic age—beribboned in red, white and blue. With this wand, and assisted by Edward L. Teale, president of the firm, Mrs. Nixon directed the placing of the first steel section for this revolutionary new commercial vessel.

The wand was placed close to

a geiger counter, causing a series of amplified sounds and signaling an overhead crane operator to shift the 60-ton keel section into position.

As Mrs. Nixon gave the signal for the keel laying, a bell from the cruiser Savannah was rung in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, that in turn being a signal for the coming of the nuclear age on the ocean trade lanes.

The NS Savannah will be able to carry 60 passengers and 9,500 tons of cargo at 20½ knots.

Says 'Hard Selling' to Buoy Car Sales

NEW YORK (U)—A Chrysler Corp. official says the present hard-sell techniques will buoy new car sales but the company doesn't expect "anywhere near normal volume" until 1959 models.

C. E. Briggs, new corporate vice president and general manager of Chrysler and Imperial Division, defined hard-sell as a return to doorbell ringing, sales prospect follow-up, and stressing of good service facilities.

He said those fundamentals have been neglected of late.

Briggs told a news conference yesterday Chrysler and Imperial Division is expected to close for 1959 model changeovers in early August, several days earlier than last year.

Canadian Ship First to Use Seaway Lock

IROQUOIS, Ont. (U)—The Calgarian, a 254-foot canal ship, is the first vessel officially to use the new seaway lock here.

The giant lock, westernmost structure in the St. Lawrence Seaway channel from Montreal to Lake Ontario, was tested last year, but formally went into operation yesterday.

The Calgarian, owned by Canada Steamship Lines, moved through yesterday after several tests of the lock mechanism. The Iroquois lock is one of seven in the new 27-foot navigation channel that will be opened fully early next year.

Fluoride Treatments Set for State's Youth

LANSING (U)—A record 36,000 Michigan youngsters will get their teeth painted with fluoride solution in the 11th annual summer program sponsored by the State Health Dept.

Applications will be given at 193 centers in 46 counties by dental students hygienists from the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit. Parents pay the cost of the application.

Painting fluoride on children's teeth reduces tooth decay by 40 per cent, the department said. The solution is applied at four sittings, the first when the child is from three to five years old and later when he is in the second, fifth and eighth grades.

Touch of Beauty Must Be Destroyed at School

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U)—Those multihued poppies that have long been the pride of the beautifully landscaped Herbert Hoover Junior High School were more than eye stimulants. They're opium poppies.

"They're beautiful and it's a shame to eradicate them," sighed narcotics officer John A. Trainor. "But that's the law."

About 800 plants were destroyed.

A sack dress does a lot of good for some girls' figures—it hides 'em... Inflation is when you take your money out in a shopping bag and bring back your purchases in your pocket.—Earl Wilson.

WATCH REPAIR S-P-E-C-I-A-L

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- Watch Jewels
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- Watch Lubricants
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- Watch Parts
- Watch Accessories
- Watch Repairs
- Watch Cleaning
- Watch Polishing
- Watch Strapping
- Watch Winding
- Watch Testing
- Watch Calibration
- Watch Adjustment
- Watch Servicing
- Watch Maintenance
- Watch Care
- Watch Protection
- Watch Insurance
- Watch Storage
- Watch Transport
- Watch Handling
- Watch Use
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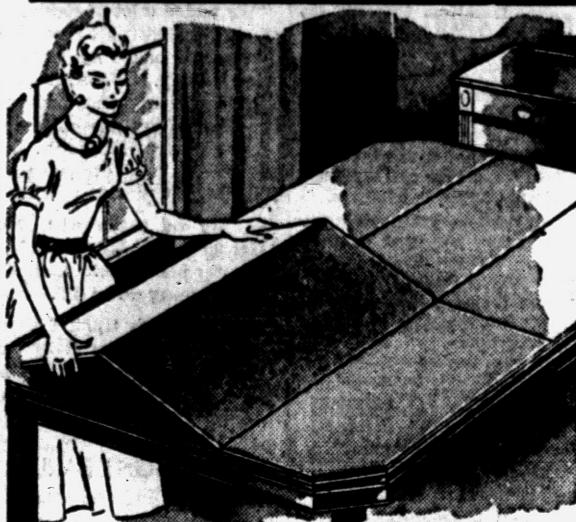
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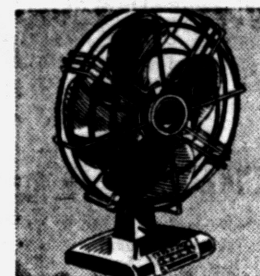
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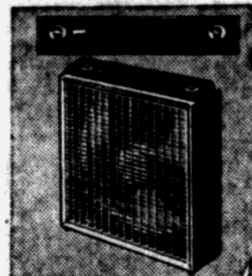


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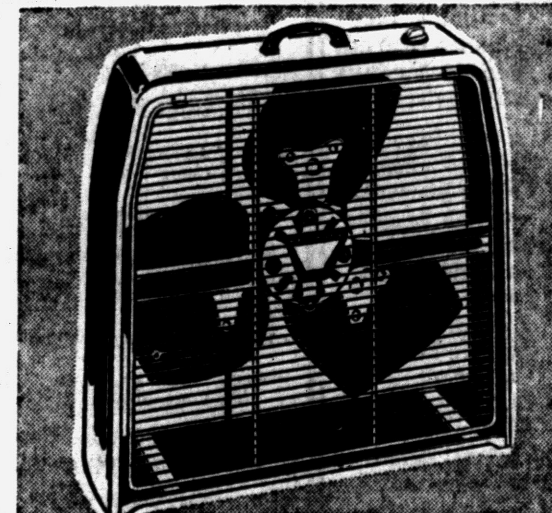


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