

U. S. Ready to Sign Offshore Island Pact

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Five of Six Who Broke Out of Jail Recaptured This Morning

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1. Take up New Zealand's request for debate on "hostilities in the area of certain islands" off Chippa;

2. Invite the Chinese Reds to participate in the debate; and

3. Delay until after the New Zealand proposal consideration of renewed Soviet demands for immediate withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from the Formosa area and surrender of the coastal islands to Peiping.

The council then recessed its sessions until Hammarskjöld hears from Peiping.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. voted with eight other council members to extend the invitation to Peiping. But Lodge quickly made plain to the council his vote meant no change in U. S. opposition to seating Red China in the U. N. or in American refusal to recognize the Peiping regime. Lodge said because Red China is a party to the armed conflict the United States has to deal with Peiping just as it had to on the Korean and Indochina truce questions at Geneva.

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After two days of balmy weather, a cold air mass will move in from Canada, bringing slightly below normal temperatures until Sunday.

In its five-day forecast, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts from two to five inches of snowfall across the state. The temperature is expected to reach a high of 33 degrees with a low of 19.

Tonight's low is expected to hit 30, with a high tomorrow of 35. Light rain or snow is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Looking back, January gave area residents a taste of nearly everything weatherwise. A check of the month's records shows high temperatures, near zero temperatures, rain, snow and sleet.

Slipping in like the proverbial lamb, January's first few days were warm, with temperatures hovering near 40 degrees. Freezing temperatures weren't recorded until the 10th.

The second day of the new year was the balmiest, with a 44-degree reading. The all time high for the date was established in 1900 when residents basked in 67-degree temperatures.

Between the second and fifth of the month about one-half of an inch of rain was measured.

In marked contrast the mercury nose-dived to near zero last Thursday accompanied by high winds and snow flurries.

Low of four, three and five (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Defenders Rout 4 Red Warships Shelling Outpost

Nationalist Evacuation of Tachens Held Up Till Washington Acts

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The order to start the evacuation was reported held up because the Nationalists don't want to abandon the Tachens before they have assurances the United States will help defend other island outposts off the Red mainland.

Even if an agreement is reached in Washington, it does not necessarily mean (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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The new test, which has 100 questions, was developed by Michigan State Police along with several college professors.

English Taught There as She Is-Spoke There

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—Just about everyone in Formosa is studying the English language. Bookstores are crammed with textbooks.

Private teachers advertise widely. One says, "Correctly English in five lessons."

He said that other cities, specifically Highland Park, made their installation for \$5,000 and spend \$5,000 annually for operation of the system. Since Detroit pumps about 30 times as much water as Highland Park, it probably would cost \$150,000.

The Society estimates that the lifetime cost of fluoridation per individual would be less than the cost of one dental filling per individual.

Protect Children's Teeth! Detroit Dentists Urge City to Act Now; Tell of Benefits of Fluoride Program

DETROIT (UP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo turned over to Common Council today an appeal from the Detroit District Dental Society for immediate action on a city approved water fluoridation program.

Dr. W. St. Claire Anderson, chairman of the society's Council of Health and Education, wrote yesterday in a letter to Cobo: "It is our opinion that there should be no further delay in giving the people of this community the benefit of this public health measure."

Dr. Anderson said that children born and raised in regions of naturally fluoridated waters can expect as much as two-thirds less tooth decay.

Dr. Anderson said that 60,000 babies are born every year in Detroit. When they reach 14 years of age they will have an average of 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth. In fluoridated areas he said the average is 3.2 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

He indicated that the tremendous cost estimated by various Detroit department heads, which has ranged in the half-million dollar area, was not an accurate figure.

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A MARK GOODSON-BILL TODMAN PRODUCTION

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

1 FIFKS
2 SLUEF
3 BSSA
4 SHIF
5 NEIL
6 NINREPS
7 GLUPS

8 OUTTR
9 ITBA
10 ELERC
11 KMSUE
12 NMSLA
13 ELER

Yesterday's Answer:
Board Chairman

© 1955 24
What's My Line, Inc.

Husband, Wife Will Be Brother and Sister Soon

CHICAGO (INS)—It's confusing but everybody is happy—her father is going to marry his mother and that is going to make John Van Leishout, 42, and his wife Evelyn, 40, brother and sister.

The senior blending of the same families will take place tomorrow in Chicago when Mrs. Sylvia Van Leishout, 71, and Helgo Gunneson, 74, are married.

Widow and widower, they became friends 17 years ago when their son and daughter made them in-laws to each other.

Care of Your Heart Will Pay Dividends

Your heart works for you 24 hours a day, take care of it. To help you understand your heart, the Press will publish a series of five articles written by Dr. William A. Bruns, author of "Managing Your Coronary." His book, from which the articles are condensed, won him the 1954 American Heart Association's Howard W. Blakelee Award. The articles start tomorrow.

SURPRISED!

"We were really surprised by how easy it was to sell some surplus furniture," said the party who placed this Want Ad. Over 20 people called and everything was sold the first night. What have you to sell, rent, trade, or want to buy? Try a low cost Want Ad and see how easy it is to get quick results!

CHROME TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, \$12.50. 4 drawer solid maple chest, like new, \$20. Coffee table, \$5. OR 3-1337.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181

Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

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Manpower Cuts Openly Opposed

Gen. Ridgway Reveals Pentagon Dispute Over Administration Move

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Pentagon dispute over administration plans to cut Army strength was out in the open today and apparently destined for considerable debate when Congress considers military appropriations and draft extension.

Pressed by members of the House Armed Services Committee for his views on the projected 140,000-man cut, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, said yesterday he felt it would "jeopardize" national security "to a degree." Previously, Ridgway's objections had been reported, but unconfirmed.

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8 OUTTR
9 ITBA
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11 KMSUE
12 NOMSLA
13 ELER

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Your heart works for you 24 hours a day, take care of it. To help you understand your heart, the Press will publish a series of five articles written by Dr. William A. Brans, author of "Managing Your Coronary." His book, from which the articles are condensed, won him the 1954 American Heart Association's Howard W. Hinkle Award. The articles start tomorrow.

SURPRISED!

"We were really surprised by how easy it was to sell some surplus furniture," said the party who placed this Want Ad. Over 20 people called and everything was sold the first night. What have you to sell, rent, trade, or want to buy? Try a low cost Want Ad and see how easy it is to get quick results!

CHROME TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, \$12.50, 4 drawer solid maple chest, like new, \$20. Coffee table, \$5. OR 3-1237.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181

Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Protect Children's Teeth!

Detroit Dentists Urge City to Act Now; Tell of Benefits of Fluoride Program

DETROIT (UP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo turned over to Common Council today an appeal from the Detroit District Dental Society for immediate action on a city-approved water fluoridation program.

Dr. W. St. Claire Anderson, chairman of the society's Council of Health and Education, wrote yesterday in a letter to Cobo:

"It is our opinion that there should be no further delay in giving the people of this community the benefit of this public health measure."

Dr. Anderson said that children born and raised in regions of naturally fluoridated waters can expect as much as two-thirds less tooth decay.

Dr. Anderson said that 60,000 babies are born every year in Detroit. When they reach 14 years of age they will have an average of 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth. In fluoridated areas, he said, the average is 3.2 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

He indicated that the tremendous cost estimated by various Detroit department heads, which has ranged in the half-million dollar area, was not an accurate figure.

He said that other cities, specifically Highland Park, made their installation for \$5,000 and spend \$5,000 annually for operation of the system. Since Detroit pumps about 30 times as much water as Highland Park, it probably would cost \$150,000.

The Society estimates that the lifetime cost of fluoridation per individual would be less than the cost of one dental filling per individual.

In Today's Press

Birmingham...
Boyle, Ind...
Canton, N.Y...
County News...
Craney, N.Y...
Editorial...
Emily Post...
Junior Editor...
Markle...
Patterson...
Sports...
Theater...
TV & Radio Programs...
Wilson, Earl...
West Side...
Women's Page...

Court Continues Firm's Injunction

Says Dishmaster Corp.
Must Sell Its Product
Through Gerity Co.

An injunction was continued yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court restraining the Dishmaster Corp. of Pontiac from selling any of its dish-washing aids through an outlet other than Gerity-Mich. Corp. of Adrian.

Gerity claims an "exclusive" contract it had to sell the Dishmaster was improperly canceled by the producer last month.

The Adrian firm alleges it spent large sums of money building a system of distributing the "device" to be attached to a sink for the washing of dishes. The investment will be lost, it asserts, if the contract is voided.

Gerity declares it was not able to purchase a minimum 6,000 Dishmasters a month, as set up in the contract, because of production and supply difficulties brought about by the Korean War.

Judge Frank L. Doty yesterday continued the injunction to Feb. 11 when both sides will appear in court to present their arguments as to validity of the contract.

Watchman Slugged at Pontiac Laundry

A 64-year-old night watchman, who surprised a burglar in the Pontiac Laundry company at 540 S. Telegraph Rd. last night, was knocked unconscious when he went to investigate a noise on the second floor.

Vern Eagling of 365 N. Johnson Ave., told Pontiac Police Detective James LaPonsie that he was alone on the first floor when he heard footsteps upstairs.

When Eagling entered the company's cafeteria, he was hit on the head with a bottle. The elderly watchman, who was dazed for several moments, was unable to give police a description of the assailant. LaPonsie said the burglar broke a rear window to gain entry. Company officials said nothing has been determined missing.

Governor Designates Heart Month in State

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has designated February as Heart Month in Michigan, according to Dwight S. Adams, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Williams pointed out that almost 800,000 Americans died last year from heart and blood-vessel diseases and urged support of the Michigan Heart Assn. in its research, education and community service activities, said Adams.

"Pontiac citizens gave to the heart association last fall in the annual UF drive and are not asked for further money contributions, but to concentrate on educating themselves to avoid diseases of the heart," Adams explained.

Pair Plead Guilty to Charge of Larceny

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from a building when they appeared before Waterford Township Justice Willis Lefurgy yesterday, Kimberly Hiselein, 17, and her brother Ronald, 24, were bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

The pair admitted stealing a power mower from a garage. Police Chief Clark Green said the date was set for Feb. 7.

Motorist Is Fined \$5

Leroy Mitchell, 54, of 5465 Griggs, Detroit, was fined \$5 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to driving his auto with revoked operator's license before Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Reckless Driver Fined

Fred Sorenson, 18, of 316 N. West St., Royal Oak, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and paid a \$30 fine and \$10 cost yesterday after he appeared before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with light rain or snow tonight and tomorrow. Little temperature change tomorrow. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and colder. Low tonight near 20. High tomorrow near 25. Low tomorrow night 21-23.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
AS 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-12 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:46 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:45 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:12 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:39 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures — 27
6 a.m. — 26
9 a.m. — 25
12 m. — 24
3 p.m. — 24
6 p.m. — 24
9 p.m. — 23

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown) — 25
Highest temperature — 25
Lowest temperature — 16.5
Mean temperature — 20.5
Weather: Cloudy, snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 25
Lowest temperature — 16.5
Mean temperature — 20.5
Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1933 — 4 in 1933

Monday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore	31	24	Memphis	60	52
Birmingham	31	24	Mobile	60	52
Boston	31	24	New Orleans	60	52
Buffalo	31	24	New York	60	52
Chicago	31	24	Philadelphia	60	52
Cincinnati	31	24	Pittsburgh	60	52
Cleveland	31	24	Richmond	60	52
Dallas	31	24	Savannah	60	52
Dayton	31	24	St. Louis	60	52
Denver	31	24	Wash. D.C.	60	52
Des Moines	31	24	San Antonio	60	52
Detroit	31	24	San Diego	60	52
El Paso	31	24	Seattle	60	52
Houston	31	24	Portland	60	52
Kansas City	31	24	San Francisco	60	52
Los Angeles	31	24	Washington	60	52



WOODWARD MEDICAL BUILDING—Drawing of the new Woodward Medical Building for which ground has been broken is shown above. To be located adjacent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward Avenue, the new Woodward Medical Building is being constructed for the Hube-Steve Builders, Inc. The designing engineer is W. B. Edwards, of Pleasant Ridge.

Williams Studies Plan for Super Highways

(Continued From Page One)

Marie via Standish and Roscommon.

2—Between Detroit and Muskegon via U. S. 16.

3—From Grand Rapids to Holland to Benton Harbor.

4—From Indiana to Cadillac along U. S. 131.

5—From Holland to Muskegon to Ludington.

6—From Lansing to Flint to Port Huron.

7—From Indiana on U. S. 127 to Jackson and Lansing, then connecting with U. S. 27 and providing a complete route from Indiana to the Soo.

8—Between Detroit and Indiana along U. S. 12.

9—From Lansing to Indiana via U. S. 27.

10—From Ohio via U. S. 223 to U. S. 112.

11—Along M53 from Detroit to Imlay City.

12—A spur from Kalamazoo to Indiana.

The entire committee told Williams, however, any state bond issue must be financed with an increased gasoline tax, Williams has opposed this.

"If you take the present gas tax to finance the bond issue," Ziegler said, "you risk not matching federal funds and will lose much more by that."

Ziegler warned that "if you are going to sell the bond issue you must do something about the road deficiencies in northern Michigan. They don't appreciate the traffic problem down in the southern part."

Williams said also help must be given to farm-to-market and county roads, but Palmer added "your 150 million dollar construction program now planned for 1955 and 1956 does not neglect the northern counties and the regular pay-as-you-go program should take care of them."

The committee offered also three alternatives for spending the 500 million dollar bond issue.

One would cost \$788 million to remove deficiencies in existing trunklines, including 2,015 miles of rural routes and streets in 44 cities.

A second plan would put the 500 million on the interstate system — Detroit to Muskegon, Detroit to Benton Harbor and Detroit to Flint.

A third plan would spend 402 million on major state highways not a part of the interstate system, mainly U. S. 27 from Indiana to Grayling, U. S. 23 from Ohio to Flint and U. S. 131 from Indiana to Cadillac.

Flint Escapee Still Avoiding Capture

(Continued From Page One)

Finally the three admitted their identities.

They were Bernard Carlson, 23, Benjamin Wood, 18, and Fred McCormick, 31, all of Flint. They had hitched a ride with Floyd Wagner, a Flint factory worker who was returning to his home in Laingsburg.

Police said Wagner was unaware that his passengers were jail fugitives until after they were taken to East Lansing for questioning.

The break occurred about 9 p.m. (EST) when turnkey Art Harmon, 50, and Special Deputy William Marshall, 48, opened the cell block's recreation room door to order the inmates to bed.

When Harmon leaned over to pick up a coffee pot customarily left in the layroom for the prisoners' use, he was jumped and dragged into the day room.

Marshall was overpowered by four of the prisoners and stabbed in the arm.

He said two of the fugitives carried knives fashioned from prison coffee spoons.

The two turnkeys were shut in the dayroom and the automatically locking door was closed. The six prisoners fled down four flights of stairs to the jail kitchen from where they made their way to freedom.

The break was discovered by Mrs. Gladys Thiek, a matron. She gave the alarm after hearing scuffling noises while locking up the women prisoners on the third floor.

The six-story jail is in downtown Flint on the corner of S. Saginaw and Court. It houses 160 prisoners.

Man Awaits Sentence in Birmingham Breakin

Antonio G. Nicosisi, 26, of 3005 Maxwell, Detroit, yesterday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick set sentencing for Feb. 14.

Nicosisi admitted breaking into a building at 1265 S. Woodward, Birmingham, last Sept. 7.

Medical Building Started on Woodward Avenue Site

Hube-Steve Builders Inc., has broken ground for the Woodward Medical Building near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Woodward Ave.

A \$300,000 project, the medical building will accommodate 18 doctors, and includes plans for 12 suites with six designated for double units and six for single offices.

Contemporary in design, the building is to be constructed of Roman brick with 32,000 square feet of floor area. It will be a one-story structure with full basement.

President of the Hube-Steve Builders, Inc., is Dr. John Hubert, Treasurer in John Stebbins and James Spencer has been named secretary of the corporation.

Dr. Hubert said that besides the doctors' offices, there will be a pharmacy which will be managed by Adam Stark of Pontiac.

The building will have a central corridor ten and one-half feet in width with sky lighting for illumination. Interior corridor walls are to be brick with planters for decor.

The basement will have a lounge especially designed for the use of the doctors and employees. The laboratory will also be located on this floor. The entire building is to be air-conditioned.

A black-topped parking area for 144 cars is part of the planning for the medical building, which is scheduled for completion about Aug. 1.

Future expansion, said Dr. Hubert, can be made with an additional story on the building.

The Schurrer Construction Co. of Pontiac, will build the structure.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Bell

Mrs. William (Daisy) Bell, 61, of 509 Bloomfield Ave. died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

Born in Butte, Mont. Dec. 17, 1883, she was married in Detroit in 1932. Mrs. Bell was a member of Bethel Nam Temple, and had lived in Pontiac 27 years, coming here from Detroit.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Jim Jeffries; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Jackson and Mrs. B. Woods, all of St. Louis, Mo.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Bethel Nam Temple, 531 Franklin Rd., with the Rev. Leland A. Corr officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tonight.

Marilyn Gail Ball

Prayer service was held at the Hulton Funeral Home Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. for Marilyn Gail Ball, two day old daughter of Calvin and Nellie Bryant Ball of 337 W. Columbia St. The Rev. Wesley R. Wibley of the First Assembly of God Church officiated with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Marilyn was born Jan. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died there Jan. 25.

She is survived by her parents and a brother, Calvin Douglas, at home.

Mrs. William F. Lear

Service for Mrs. William F. Lear, 53, of 350 Fremont Ave., was held this afternoon at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Burial followed in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Born in Scotland, Pa., Aug. 12, 1901, she was the daughter of Bert and Eva Freed Swift and married in 1927 in Newcastle, Pa.

Coming here from Pennsylvania 27 years ago, she was a member of the First Methodist Church, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Auburn Heights Hill Gazette.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Ada Eva) Thomas of Long Beach, Calif.

Also surviving are three brothers, George Swift of Scottsdale, John Swift of Somerset, Pa., and Roy Swift of Dunbar, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Griffith of Clariton, Pa. and Stella Swift of Connelville, Pa.

Mrs. Lear died suddenly Saturday. Arrangements were by the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harry B. Newman

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, from the York Y Funeral Home, 23780 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, for Mrs. Harry B. (Olg) Newman, 40, of 15100 Quincy Ave., Detroit. She died of a heart attack Saturday.

Mrs. Newman was born Jan. 18, 1915 in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of Velko and Lucille Voydanoff.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Danny Petroff and a daughter, Lillian Butel, both of Detroit.

Also surviving are her parents, a sister, Ann Shundoff; two brothers, Pete and Chris Voydanoff, all of Pontiac.

Assault Nets Two Men Sentence and Probation

Thomas Graham, 35, of 142 Broadway Ave., yesterday received 2 to 15 years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Graham and Ransom Campbell, 22, of 722 Kinney Rd., had admitted assaulting two men in Pontiac Jan. 24 and taking \$48. Campbell was placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs. He will spend the first 30 days in Oakland County Jail.

Detroit Fatally Injured

DETROIT — Fletcher Jefferson, 47, of Detroit was fatally injured today when he was struck by a car while crossing a Detroit intersection.

U.S. Hammers Out Offshore Island Pact

(Continued From Page One)

sarily mean the Tachen evacuation would get under way immediately.

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(The broadcast, quoting the official Peiping Peoples' Daily, repeated its support for the Soviet demand that all U.S. armed forces be withdrawn from the Formosa area and the coastal islands be turned over to the Reds.)

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The Red warships reportedly approached Yushan from the west and retreated back to the coast.

The ministry also said Communist MIG15 jet fighters flew eight sorties in the vicinity of the Tachens between 8:10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. today.

Apparently the evacuation of the Tachens was set to go, once the signal is given. Press reports here said the Nationalists want to stay on the Tachens until they have assurances the United States will offer protection to Quemoy and Matsu islands.

(Washington reports said American officials are reported to have started work on plans to help the Nationalists feed, house and clothe the thousands of refugees expected from the Tachens. The reports said Foreign Operations Administration officials in Taipei have been asked to report precisely what American help will be required.)

There are about 30,000 Nationalist troops and civilians on the Tachens, now within artillery range of Red-captured Yikingshan.

Another minor 3rd grad ta27

Child Killed by Auto

SPRING LAKE — Blanche Smith, 6, was injured fatally Monday when she darted into the path of an automobile while on her way home from school.

Judge Edward J. Dimock, who presided at the trial in 1952, will hold a hearing tomorrow on the motion for a new trial.

County Planners, Main Discuss Water Supply

Representatives of Oakland County Planning Commission met with Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main Friday in Ferndale City Hall to discuss the county's future water supply.

Planning board members present were Richard A. Ware, water committee chairman; George N. Scrubb, director, and Roy Goodspeed. Main is also a member of the board.

Supplying Oakland County's water from Port Huron instead of from Detroit, as is now the case, was discussed at length. The group plans another meeting in about one month.

Two Nurses Are Injured in Two-Car Collision

Two Pontiac State Hospital nurses were treated at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday for injuries suffered in a 2-car accident at Baldwin Ave. and Cornell St., according to Pontiac Police.

Treated for bruises were Mrs. Roberta Grant, 35, of 290 Lake Angelus Rd., and Glendora Hamilton, 30, of 510 Lake Angelus Rd. Both were passengers in an auto driven by Mrs. Grant's husband, Joseph B. 47.

Pontiac Police said the driver of the other car, Richard L. Davenport, 27, of 454 Branch St., was making a left turn when the accident occurred.

County Democrats Plan Convention Here Feb. 17

Oakland County Democrats will meet Feb. 17 to select about 86 delegates to the state democratic convention Feb. 25 and 26 in Grand Rapids, according to Carlos G. Richardson, county chairman.

The Oakland convention will be held at 8 p.m. in the county office building at 1 Lafayette St.

Denies Hit-Run Charge

Clyde Sheek, 40, of 122 Lafayette, charged with leaving the scene of an auto accident, pleaded innocent yesterday and was released by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum on \$100 bond, pending trial Feb. 7.

Sheek was arrested yesterday by Pontiac Police after Mrs. Lila D. Caldwell of 311 Whittemore St. reported a hit-run accident.

Eleven Children, Man Die in Fire

Five Others Injured as
Flames Race Through
10-Family Tenement

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. — Eleven children and the father of five of them perished in a fire that destroyed a 10-family tenement early today.

Eight bodies, seven those of children, were recovered.

Five other persons were injured, one critically.

Police said the fire was caused by an overflowing oil stove.

An undetermined number of persons fled in their nightclothes into a snowstorm and sub-freezing temperatures. Police and firemen helped several out.

Mrs. Anna Gagliardi said a dog's bark awakened her. Smelling smoke, she dragged her 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Celia Kasiba, feet first, from their ground-floor apartment.

Patrolman Marvin Swart, arriving a patrol car, kicked in three doorways.

"The fire was a ball of flame inside," he said. "I found a boy about 13 kneeling, dead beside a crib. The baby in the crib was dead, too."

"There was a lot of screaming, and one woman kept hollering to go back for her two dogs."

The dogs were reported to have been saved.

Most of the residents were believed to be Puerto Ricans.

Bodies recovered included those of: Van Ribera, 40, and his children, John, 14; Ilda, 11; Domingo, 9; Angel, 5; a one-year-old boy and two of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Motyka.

Two other Motyka children trapped in the flaming, 2-story building were counted as dead.

Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heaton also were trapped and considered dead. They were Donna, 3, and Marion, 6 months.

Ex-Red Informer Claims Trial Lies

(Continued From Page One)

El Paso, Tex., he gave false testimony at the trial of Clinton Jenkins.

Jenkins, an official of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, was convicted of swearing falsely to a non-Communist oath under the Taft-Hartley Act. The affidavit was filed in a move for a new trial.

Matusow has been a paid government witness in several Communist trials and investigations.

The witness, in saying he testified falsely against some of the defendants here, declared he was supporting the motion for a new trial "to do what I can to remedy the harm that I have done to the defendants."

Judge Edward J. Dimock, who presided at the trial in 1952, will hold a hearing tomorrow on the motion for a new trial.

Bob Considine Says: No Nice Old Ladies Cried 'Sakes Alive' Over Vegas

NEW YORK (INS)—The preliminary response to the pieces I did recently about Las Vegas reminds me of what followed in the wake of an "expose" I did several years ago on Frank Costello. The mail then was jammed with letters from apparently respectable people who wanted Costello to back them in shady deals.

A few years before that Dan Parker, the towering and talented sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, got the goods on a crooked jockey and exposed him to the world. The chief response from the public was letters from nice old ladies enclosing money and asking, "Please have your friend jockey No. Boy fix a race for me."

I expected some equally nice old ladies to lift a hand and shout, "Sakes alive!" At some of the revelations in the Las Vegas series, but here's a sample from a nurse in Torrance, Pa.:

"I spent the holidays in California and a weekend at Las Vegas. It is really stupendous! Unbelievable! I saw Mae West, played bingo at various resorts, spent an entire evening at 'The Showboat,' dinner, bingo and revue. Believe it or not I needed No. 14 for \$5,000 at bingo. It came up until about 20 numbers later."

"The one-armed bandit fed me enough money to keep me playing until I had a blister on my third finger... expect to go back next year and get even."

There was a pathetic letter from a young New York husband who went for all the money he and his family had—\$14,000—lured on, he says, by credit extended to him at the better known place.

He claims that when he was leaving Las Vegas by air the operator of one joint stuck a gun in his ribs, took his last \$600 as downpayment on a greater debt, and "the special deputy at the airport" disregarded the incident. He is being taken to court today for his gambling debts, the letter writes, and he wonders if he is legally bound to pay.

U.S. Hammers Out Offshore Island Pact

(Continued From Page One)

sarily mean the Tachen evacuation would get under way immediately.

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Possible Solution Seen for Carver School Fracas

Band Concert Slated Feb. 8 at Oxford High

OXFORD — The Oxford High School Band, conducted by Gordon Mathie, will present its 28th annual winter concert, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Soloist will be Jim Austin, of Saline, who will play the Concerto for Trumpet by Haydn.

The band will play a program ranging from the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, to the first performance of the Dance of the Molecules, a novelty by Robert Rose.

Also to be played in the program is Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, by Richard Strauss.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, or at the high school the night of the concert.

\$1,000 Damage Caused by Fire at Brooklands

BROOKLANDS — Damage of \$1,000 was estimated from a fire which struck the home of Walter Liwandowsky at 3129 S. Harrison St. here yesterday.

Brooklands and Rochester Fire Departments extinguished the blaze after neighbors turned in an alarm at 11:22 a. m. No one was home at the time of the fire. Damage was confined mostly to the interior of the house, fire department officials said.

Pronghorns, the only antelope native to North America and among the swiftest of four-legged animals, have declined in the United States until today their numbers are reckoned only in the thousands.

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



no. 1 specialist in packing!



MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says: "My youngest child, a little boy, has St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. They like it so much they eat it like candy."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Project Sale Could Boost Eligible Board Candidates

A trigger-tense situation in the Carver School District of Royal Oak Township—whose school board disputes last year erupted in strikes, street fights, violence, terrorism and court action—may be due for an easy solution.

The answer to the problems which have plagued the district ever since it was formed in 1945 may lie in the sale of the 500-unit Oakdale Gardens war housing project.

If the project is sold as the housing administration has announced it may be, and if the present residents are successful in organizing a cooperative to purchase the homes from the government—then the George Washington Carver School District will acquire a possible 1,180 additional property owners, all of them eligible to run for school board positions.

Crux of the problem in the dissolution-riven all-Negro district is that only about 65 of the approximately 2,000 residents are eligible to serve on the school board or to vote on bond issues.

All but this handful of property owners live in housing projects or rent their homes. They may vote for school board members, call for recounts, sign recall petitions and demand grand jury investigations, but they are ineligible to vote on financial matters or run for election to the school board.

But if the 500 units of the Oakdale Gardens project should suddenly become private property, with a man and wife as owners of each unit, the picture would undergo a radical change.

Then instead of 65 eligible to run for school board vacancies, there would be 1,180 plus 65, a number sufficient to provide real selectivity.

Definite word on the sale of the housing project is expected within the next two or three weeks. So far, neither the sale nor the selling has been announced.

But on Jan. 11 the federal Public Housing Administration did announce the plan for the sale at a meeting of residents in the project. The average unit in the project contains more than four families, disposition of the property would come under Sales Plan 2 of the PHA. This provides that occupants of the project will have the first opportunity to buy it through the establishment of a mutual ownership corporation.

With the announcement, residents immediately formed a 16-man committee, headed by resident Edward A. Wilson, to investigate the possibility of forming a cooperative group to purchase the dwellings. Currently this committee is making a house-to-house canvass of the project to get the names of those who would be interested in shares in the co-op.

If the project is put up for sale, the cooperative would have to pay 10 per cent of the purchase price as a down payment. Mortgage payments and interest on the balance would probably run about the same as the current rent.

How many residents would be able to put up their share of the down payment is a matter for speculation.

However, if the 500 families were not able to raise the down payment within 30 days from announcement of sale (the period in which they would be given exclusive purchase rights) membership in the co-op could be opened to residents of another section of the Oakdale project, now owned and operated by Royal Oak Township.

This "temporary housing" section, sold to the township in 1953, contains 574 units. Many of these residents might be interested in buying into the co-op and moving into the permanent section of the project.

Still a third possibility would be to open membership to outsiders, after residents had been given the first chance.

The project is located in an area from 5 mile road north to Oak Park city limits, and runs from west of Wyoming to Scotia. The 500 permanent units now planned for sale are located in the northern portion, between North End Avenue and Oak Park. The southern section is the part already sold to Royal Oak Township.

Of course, if the residents decided against forming a cooperative, the project would then be sold under PHA Plan 3 and go on the block to the highest bidder.

Omitting the possibility of a war situation creating a change in plan, sale of the property appears assured, since a 1949 amendment to the Lanham Act provided for the disposition of all housing projects within a specified time.

The residents committee reports an attitude of enthusiasm for the proposed cooperative, with a growing list of residents indicating their interest in joining.

"The people are reacting favorably to the idea of mutual ownership," Henderson said. "Most of them realize that if the project were to be sold to a private owner rents would probably go up, and they want to avoid that if possible."

"As to the Carver School incidents, I believe mutual ownership in Oakdale Gardens would actually clean up the situation. Certainly if there were 1,180 more land owners eligible to run for board positions, it would clear the air."

"Hope for a mutual ownership plan is running high in the project. If the sale price (which is decided by one government and two outside appraisals) is announced within the next two weeks as is expected, and a cooperative plan for purchase is worked out, residents could be occupying their own homes here by June."

\$20,000 Fire Destroys Building Near Ulica

UTICA—A fire believed to have started from an overheated furnace destroyed a business building in nearby Washington Township today. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Four automobiles in an auto repair shop in the building were destroyed. The other three shops in the building were vacant.



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ANDREA MULL

The engagement of their daughter Andrea Claire to John C. Neiman has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Mull of Rochester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Neiman of Flint. A wedding date has not been set.

Drayton Ladies Aid to Hold All-Day Meet

DRAYTON PLAINS—The Ladies Aid of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting starting at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Church. Members will bring a sack lunch, and dessert and coffee will be furnished at noon. The group will work on cancer pads.

Detroit Is Scene for Episcopal District Meet

Representatives from the 172 Episcopal parishes and missions in the diocese will attend the annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan in Detroit tonight and Wednesday.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich will preach at the opening service at 8 p. m. today at St. Paul's Cathedral and at the opening legislative session Wednesday morning at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

St. Alfred's, the youngest church in the diocese, will be represented at the convention by Gilbert Runkel of Lake Orion and E. R. Hawkins of Oxford, and by its clergy, the Rev. Canon Charles D. Braidwood, and the Rev. Raymond E. Bierlein.

Concurrently with the diocesan convention, the Woman's Auxiliary will hold its annual convention, also at the Masonic Temple. Dio MOBRunkel

Group Debates Sewage, Tax Issues at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Many problems were brought up for discussion when the Waterford Township Taxpayers Council met last night at the CAI building. Foremost was that of sewage disposal emptying into the lake, and a new housing development off Elizabeth Lake road was used as a case in point.

Brown Williams and Paul Saghy of Watkins Lake were appointed to approach township officials and see what could be done about the situation. However, township officials joined the group toward the end of the meeting and the problem was clarified.

According to Supervisor Lloyd Anderson, the area in question has a septic tank with a filtering system which purifies the effluent within 95 to 100 per cent. There is some fertilization left in the water but this is lost in the stream which carries the effluent into the lake.

The current tax rate was also discussed, and Hyman Karp was appointed to secure information on year-round school attendance.

Other discussions centered around garbage handling, public roads versus private roads, drainage taxes and laws, and association incorporation.

Robert Rambo is chairman pro tem of this citizens group, which was organized last August to "develop the interest of the people in promoting good government and to educate and inform the citizens on issues important to all taxpayers."

Wanda Wood is secretary and E. H. Cox and L. K. Smith comprise the council committee.

County Calendar

Rochester
The Priscilla Guild of First Congregational Church will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carr, 229 Walnut St. Mrs. John Plasse will be co-hostess.

The executive committee of the DPOC of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Church House.

Orionville
The WSOB of Orionville Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clara Wolfe on East Mill street.

Orionville Women's Club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Everett Uloth on South street.

Big Beaver
The 500 Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday for a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Kyrer on Sugars Lake road.

Troy Township
The Troy Dads Club women's auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at their meeting place for 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Troy High School.

Waterford Community Church women's auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Buleit. Following a cooperative luncheon, the group will work on cancer pads.

Appeal Nearing in Lapeer Case

Statement Completed on Gilliland Conviction for Conspiracy

LAPEER—The legal machinery for the appeal of Clayton C. Gilliland on a conspiracy conviction ground on yesterday.

Attorneys for Gilliland and Lapeer County Prosecutor George Lutz agreed to a statement of facts of the December, 1953 trial in which the 58-year-old Detroit was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and sentenced to 4½ to 5 years in prison.

The statement of fact, a condensation of the trial record, is necessary to accompany Gilliland's application for appeal of the conviction to the State Supreme Court.

Following some minor additions to the record, agreed to by the defense attorneys and the prosecutor's office, the statement will be presented to Judge Timothy C. Quinn for signature.

Gilliland was convicted of conspiracy to prevent Lapeer County Sheriff Clark Gregory and a deputy from serving an eviction writ on a widowed farm woman who had refused to pay an assessment levied when the Lapeer Farmer's Mutual Insurance failed in 1933.

Her farm had been sold to satisfy the debt, but she continued to live there. Gregory and his deputy, Ronald Reedy, were carted off the ground bodily by a group of farmers in sympathy with the widow, who was later evicted.

Gilliland has been free on \$5,000 bond, pending a requested retrial which was denied. Then sought an appeal to the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court refuses to allow an appeal of the conviction, Gilliland will go to jail to begin his term. If the appeal is allowed, another lengthy legal process will begin.

The trial record will again have to be rewritten and condensed, and then printed before the Supreme Court can hold a hearing on the case.

Good Will Club Names Officers at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Henry Mehlberg was re-elected president of the Good Will Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Oscar Virgin is vice president and Mrs. J. R. Blakeslee is secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet Friday at the Percy King home.

List Speakers for Father-Son Romeo Banquets

ROME — Two local churches announced their father-son banquet speakers this week.

Slated to speak to the men and boys of the St. John Lutheran Church tomorrow evening is the Rev. R. Wretelman of Royal Oak. The program will also feature entertainment by local talent, prizes and comic movies.

Guenter Brantner of the Crosswell Methodist Church will be the principal speaker at the father-son banquet at Romeo Methodist Church at 7 p. m. on Feb. 16.

County Deaths

Mrs. Meda McClellan
DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Meda McClellan, a former resident of Dryden, was held at 1:30 p. m. today in Port Huron, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. She died Thursday at Seattle, Wash.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons, Clark Draper of Almont, Stewart McClellan of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Thomas Howard of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Woods of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Michael Edward Fultz
ROCHESTER—Funeral arrangements are pending at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, for Michael Edward Fultz, 1 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fultz, 2084 W. Avon Rd. He died today.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Billy Wayne, Donald and Larry Keith Fultz.

Edward L. Marshall Jr.
CASS CITY—Service for Edward L. Marshall Jr., 24, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Little Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Surviving is his widow, Olga, two daughters, Gloria and Cynthia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Marshall of Cass City, two brothers, Darnell of Cass City and William of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Pingley of Garden City and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Stella Laura VanSteenberg
HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Stella Laura VanSteenberg, 66, a former resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. She died in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday.

Surviving are a brother, Herman H. McCarty of Holly, several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Isabella Weir
LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Isabella Weir, 87, of 1086 Wilson Dr., Lake Nepean will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving are three sons, Clyde of Lapeer, Donald of Flint, Wallace of Linden, two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Anthony Elemeau of Onaway.

Township Officials to Discuss Piggery

OXFORD — Petitions for and against the running of a pig farm and garbage dump in Oxford Township will be taken up by the township board at a meeting tomorrow.

The township is seeking a permanent injunction to stop David R. and J. F. Burkett from "maintaining a piggery so as to constitute a public nuisance." It alleges the garbage dumping violates a zoning ordinance.

Petitions asking relief from the garbage dumping have been filed by some township residents, and others have favored allowing the process to continue at 1909 Draher Rd. The owners said they are licensed by the state to feed garbage to pigs.

A date has not yet been set in Oakland County Circuit Court for a hearing on the requested injunction.

Relief Corps Delegates to Attend District Meet

OXFORD — District officers of Woman's Relief Corps, Frank Powell Unit 260, will attend a district meeting of the group, scheduled Wednesday in Ypsilanti.

The Oxford corps also will hold a potluck luncheon at noon on Feb. 9 at 28 N. Washington St., with a social afternoon to take the place of the regular business meeting.

Adult Classes to Open Tonight at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Classes in Adult Education begin tonight at 7 to 9:30 p. m. in the Waterford Township High School. Registration for the following courses is possible at the first meeting of the class tonight: beginning typing, advanced typing, art, blueprint reading and drafting, beginning sewing, tailoring and the popular do-it-yourself class.

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Automation—It's Changing Your Life

New Magic of Electronics in Industry May Cut Jobs and Create Many Others

(Last of three dispatches rounding up the progress and problems of automation; the "second industrial revolution.")

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

CLEVELAND (NEA)—Warning! To all machines reading this newspaper.

We people plan to hang onto our jobs for a while at least.

Some alarmists say it's high time to issue this ultimatum on the fast incursion of electronic "brains" and labor-eliminating machines into people's work in research, management, office work and industry.

Automation and cybernetics are interchangeable terms used for this phenomenon.

At the other end of reaction to automation is the belief that it's just typical American evolutionary technological progress with a new name.

But regardless of whether you pooh-pooh it or are scared by it, automation is a major new influence in American life.

Walter Reuther, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, says:

"The federal government needs social wisdom to match the technical advances of automation. Markets must grow, job opportunities must increase and the economy expand or automation could become a scourge."

John Diebold, editor of "Automatic Control" recently warned the National Association of Manufacturers:

"Very few analyses of the nature and extent of industrial automation have been made in terms of realities of either our present technological knowledge and economic environment or of historical perspective."

United Automobile Workers, CIO, is going to make automation a central issue in its upcoming drive to win a guaranteed annual wage from the car industry. This is likely to be one of the most crucial labor fights since World War II.

Nat Weinberg, UAW's research director, says:

"A management faced with the financial obligations that the plan

imposes will find that it pays to plan the introduction of automation to minimize layoffs. Under the guarantee it will pay to retrain displaced workers for the new jobs that automation creates."

He says automation makes it necessary to shorten the basic union contract from five to two years and will lead to demands for a shorter week.

Most unions fear automation. On the other hand, in the newspaper of Jan. 7, 1955, CIO's International Union of Electrical Workers beat General Electric for having lost business because a competitor outstripped them on automation, saying:

"Many of the contracts for jet work have been lost to Thompson Products because of modern

machines and methods used at Thompson Products."

Thompson Products in Cleveland is a front-runner on automation and recently introduced a machine which made a startling cut in the cost of making one aircraft engine part.

International Association of Machinists union is delighted with the prospect that automation will create more maintenance workers and technical men to swell its ranks.

The National Manpower Council, created by President Eisenhower when he was head of Columbia University, recently reported:

"Automatic machinery is requiring more highly skilled maintenance and repair men. There may be almost no place left for the unskilled worker. Today, even a hand truck must be able to in-

terpret charts to see where supplies are needed."

Spokesmen for International Business Machines, a big maker of office automation equipment, and Ford produce good examples of how automation tends to upgrade workers by removing the heavy work and stultifying routine operations.

At IBM, which uses its own offices as a proving ground, the most routine job is done by the man reading the newspapers for IBM's press clippings. Even IBM's typist jobs are automated to the extent of having less routine jobs.

At Ford, in Detroit, 63-year-old James A. Smith, a portly, genial



man who has been with the firm 35 years, says:

"I used to lift 50,000 pounds a day moving engine blocks and went home dead tired each night. Now I run a whole battery of machines by pushing buttons and reading dials and go home feeling like talking to my family and reading."

D. S. Harder, vice president of Ford in charge of manufacturing, coined the word "automation" in 1947. He says:

"They say automation will

cause widespread unemployment. But it will create more jobs, create more products at less cost and increase the ability of people to consume."

At this date, as far as automation's effect on general employment goes, he couldn't be more accurate. Automation and total employment are both at record levels and don't appear to be incompatible.

However, there are exceptions in some industries. In 1948 there were 147,000 production workers in petroleum refining while in 1954 there were only 137,000. During that period refinery production rose 22 per cent.

Then there's Bell Telephone, probably leading the pack in automation with its automatic dialing systems. In 1925 when automatic dialing was first being introduced there was one employee to 40 phones in use. Today there's one worker for 70 phones. But service and business have increased so much that employment has jumped from 400,000 workers after World War II, to 600,000 today.

Normal turnover, retirements and transfers to other fields have taken care of most of the displacement of workers caused by automation.

A final word on the subject comes from another GE expert:

"Although our total population is increasing at an accelerated rate, the actual worker pool is increasing at a slower rate. The result is a compounding effect on the productivity of the workers. All this results in requiring approximately a 42 per cent increase in productivity by 1960 over 1950 or about double that being obtained by current automation."

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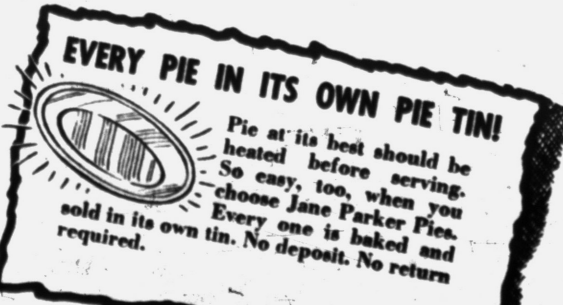
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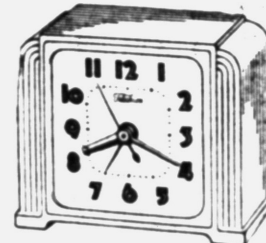
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Lutheran Issues Call for Youth

Leader Says Church Must Inspire the Young to Defend Liberty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U)—The spiritual leader of 4 1/2 million U.S. Lutherans said today the church must inspire the nation's youth with a new zeal to defend American liberties.

"The perpetuation of our freedoms," said Dr. Oscar A. Benson, of Minneapolis, "will ultimately depend not so much on patriotic oratory in and out of Congress as on the attitudes we develop in the hearts of our youth."

"In a time when freedom of speech and even freedom of thought are jeopardized by those who have the power to intimidate and to apply social and economic pressures," he continued, "it may be that the church remains as the staunchest defender of our American liberties."

Benson's comments came in a report prepared for the opening session of the annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council, a union of eight Lutheran church bodies. Benson is president of both the council and one of the eight units — the Augustana Lutheran Church.

A church mission of "supreme importance," Benson said, is to spread the "Gospel to the campus through student service and to the military personnel."

He also asked the council to broaden Lutheran services to youth by setting up a "division of men's and boys' work" and perhaps a "bureau of scouting."

In another report, Dr. Paul C. Empe, of New York, said Lutheran World Action, the council's annual financial appeal, "raised more than 109 per cent of its 1954 goal of \$2,600,000, with receipts totaling \$2,835,218."

Empe, executive director, said the LWA goal for 1955 is \$2,962,000. He asked approval of goals of \$3,172,000 for 1956 and \$3,250,000 for 1957.

Reds Blast Cease-Fire Move by New Zealand

TOKYO (U)—Red China today labeled New Zealand's proposal for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait "only one of the steps in the United States' cease-fire trick" and declared it "contravenes the charter of the United Nations."

The Communists also reiterated their threat to liberate Formosa and the Pescadores and said they would "not tolerate any foreign intervention" in their "just struggle."



BIRTHDAY KISS—Actress Donna Reed, left, and her grandmother shared a birthday party last week at Denison, Iowa. Miss Reed's birthday was Jan. 27, but she declined to give her age. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mullenger, was 91 on the 28th and Denison's oldest citizen. The actress en route from New York to California, stopped off for a visit with her parents.

Nab 3 Fugitives Without Shot

Arizona Police Arrest Trio for Jailbreak and Kidnaping

TEMPE, Ariz. (U)—With drawn guns, two policemen early today captured three heavily armed fugitives wanted for jailbreak and kidnaping.

Arrested without a struggle were Harley Carringer, 24, of Pocatello, Idaho; Donald Dennis, 17, Delta, Colo.; and Archie Himes, 20, Cedarridge, Colo.

Officers confiscated seven rifles, several pistols and knives from their car.

They are accused of escaping with a fourth man from a jail at Delta, Colo., and of kidnaping salesman Edgar W. Parrett, 67, in Farmington, N.M., as he demonstrated an auto to them. He later was released unharmed near Lupton, Ariz.

Patrolmen John Boyd and William Gordon said they had heard a police broadcast on the escapees just shortly before they halted their automobile. Boyd said the three men admitted the jail break and kidnaping.

Meeting Today on Sewer Plan

5 Area Heads Discuss Waterford - Farmington Interceptor

Plans for construction of the Farmington sanitary interceptor drain are being discussed today at a meeting between representatives of five Oakland County municipalities and county officials.

Ralph A. Main, county drain commissioner, and Russell H. Colton, county sanitarian, are attending in an advisory capacity.

Representing the municipalities are James O. Tennant, Farmington city manager; William Koeser, Southfield Township supervisor; Lloyd L. Anderson, Waterford Township supervisor; Hiland M. Thatcher, West Bloomfield Township supervisor, and Ernest V. Blanchard, Farmington Township supervisor.

The group had a luncheon meeting in Farmington, before moving to the Farmington City Hall. The proposed interceptor would run from Waterford down through West Bloomfield and Farmington townships, serving that area.

It is estimated that 152,000 man-days are lost each year because of diseases of the circulatory system.

Jap Envoy in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (U)—The first Japanese minister to Israel, Shinichi Kamimura, and his wife Turkey with a residence in Ankara.

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12.99 Campus Coats in 100% wool. 34 to 46.
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MAKE OVER PAIR

Airmen Briefed on Spain the Minute They Arrive

MADRID (U.S. airmen arriving for duty "get the word" on Spain the minute they step off the plane.

Air force personnel are reaching here a few at a time. They are met by a "sponsor" officer loaded with facts on life in this country. Later on when airmen will arrive in droves, mass orientation will be undertaken. Twelve thousand are due eventually.

There is a word about the water. The Air Force fact sheet says: "Most of us have been drinking local tap water without any noticeable harm. But if you are worried you can always boil it at home or order bottled water. And you can follow the local custom of taking wine with meals."

American airmen already here follow the traditional Spanish working hours — 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., a two-hour siesta, then 4 until 7 p.m. Like the Spanish the Americans work five days a week.

"When the stomach is geared up to Pentagon hours," the Air Force quips, "it kicks up a mighty holler when noon rolls around, but you get used to it."

There are no military billets yet for Americans. Everybody must live in private quarters. Rents now run from \$75 to \$200 monthly for furnished apartments. And they're going up.

There is plenty of recreation. Many Americans have joined Spanish golf and tennis clubs. In the summer, there are bullfighting and swimming. American military men are not permitted to wear uniforms on the streets. But they are advised not to wear loud sports shirts or slacks.

"Above all, remember you are a guest," is the No. 1 rule.

Orders Dog Killed After Attack on Boy

A part-collie dog, which a Waterford mother said attacked her son last week, was put to death today at the Oakland County Animal Welfare Shelter on East Walton boulevard.

The animal was picked up last week by Humane Officer Robert Williams after Mrs. Dorothy Frier of Waterford Township complained her son Dennis, 8, had been attacked and his trousers torn by the dog.

Humane officials said they previously had received other complaints about the dog, owned by Victor Nickoloff of 167 Coleman, Waterford Township. Another of Nickoloff's dogs was put to death last year, they said, at which time the owner was told to keep the collie tied up.

Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy ruled Friday that the animal was vicious and issued the order for destruction yesterday.

Sweetens Up Victim

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (U.S. — A burglar broke into Bernard A. Dodge's home yesterday and took about \$30. Later, police found a half-pound box of chocolates in a heart-shaped valentine box at the scene of the theft. Dodge said the candy didn't belong to him.



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