

Fisher Assembly Lines Roll Again

Committee to Study United Fund Future

Will Consider 3 Alternatives for County Unit

Townships Fund May Hire New Leader, Join Pontiac or Detroit UF

A three-man committee to study the future of the Pontiac Area United Fund and the Oakland County Townships United Fund was appointed yesterday by UF President William B. Hartman.

Appointment of this committee follows the resignation of Dwyer Sump, former executive of the Oakland County Townships United Fund. Sump was recently appointed executive director of the Community Chest of Greater Muskegon.

Members of the special United Fund Study Committee are Leonard Lewis, of Lewis Furniture Corp., Glenn Griffin of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, and Fred Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council. They will study a possible merger with the Oakland County Townships United Fund.

CONSIDER 3 ALTERNATIVES
This committee will examine three alternatives involving the Oakland County Townships United Fund organization. Alternatives are:

1. That the Oakland County Townships United Fund would hire a new director.
2. That the Townships United Fund would merge with the Detroit United Fund.
3. That the Townships United Fund would merge with the Pontiac Area United Fund for purposes of fund-raising in the area.

The Oakland County Townships United Fund now raises money for health, welfare and recreation purposes in Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Rose, Springfield, Independence, Highland, White, Milford, Commerce, Bloomfield, Lyon, Novi and Farmington townships.

Sump served as part-time professional director of the Townships United Fund. The remaining half of his time was devoted to working with the North Macomb United Fund. Since Sump's transfer to Muskegon, the North Macomb (Continued on Page 26, Col. 2)

Named



WILLIAM E. CASHIN JR.

Promote Eleven at Local Bank

Community National Names 4 New Officers and Boosts Seven

A. C. Girard, president of Community National Bank, today announced the promotion of seven men and the appointment of four new officers at the bank.

William E. Cashin Jr., assistant vice president, was named vice president of the local bank. Gordon M. McLeod, auditor, was appointed comptroller.

The following five men served previously as assistant cashiers and have now been appointed assistant vice presidents: Willard V. Johnson, Charles R. Harris, Edward S. Ladd, Dawson C. Baer, and Harry E. Windiate.

The four new officers are: Gerald Zubalik, Wayne J. Dengate, Leo McCall, assistant cashiers, and Richard Benham, auditor.

The promotions and appointments become effective today, Girard said.

A Bible Quote About Charity Gives Bum Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Francis Fay Headworth, 35, of Ionia, shifted from one sock-clad foot to another on the chilly courtroom floor before Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide on a drunkenness charge.

Headworth said someone stole his shoes while he slept in a car with two skid row pals he came to visit.

"Isn't there something in the Bible that would fit this case?" the judge asked Envoy Arthur S. Truesdale of the Salvation Army, assigned to early court sessions.

"I believe there is, your honor," Truesdale replied, then began reciting from the 25th chapter of Matthew:

"I was hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in:

"That's the one," Judge Ide broke in. "Can't you do something along those lines from your supply of clothing and shoes here in the basement?"

Truesdale produced a pair of tan oxfords that fit the man newly arrived from jail. Judge Ide suspended sentence. Then Truesdale recalled that the Bible went on:

"I was in prison and ye came to me."

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Fisher Employees Approve Back-to-Work Pact



UNION MEMBERS GATHER — Some 2,000 members of Fisher Body Local 596 UAW packed the Lincoln Junior High School auditorium yesterday afternoon to vote on a strike settlement agreement reached earlier in the day between management and

union arbitrators. After hearing the terms of the agreement read by shop committeemen, a voice vote showed workers voted overwhelmingly to return to work after the eight-day strike that idled 11,900 workers at the Fisher and Pontiac Motor Division plants.

Workers Ratify Agreement After Eight-Day Strike

Pontiac Motor to Follow With Full Production by 4 P.M. Today

Assembly lines were rolling again today at the Fisher Body Division plant after an eight-day standstill, as some 2,000 members of Fisher Local 596 UAW yesterday ratified a strike settlement agreement.

Production at Pontiac Motor Division, which was forced to lay off 7,600 hourly employees because of the strike, was expected to resume fully at the 4 o'clock shift this afternoon. Some workers returned to the plant this morning.

Meeting in the Lincoln Junior High School auditorium yesterday afternoon, a one-hour session was climaxed by a voice vote approving the settlement agreement read by shop committeemen.

A few "nays" were voiced after several workers in the headliner department of the Fisher plant argued they were not getting a fair settlement. This section installs the inside trim on the top of Pontiac automobiles.

The settlement agreement was reached shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday, after management and union officials remained at the bargaining tables from 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. This was the second marathon session held in an attempt to settle the walkout of 4,200 workers which began Dec. 11.

SPARKS FOR UNION
Summarizing the union's feeling after the settlement vote, Leonard Woodcock, International UAW vice president, said:

"We got what we consider a satisfactory settlement reached after equitable bargaining sessions."

The same feeling was echoed by a GMC spokesman. "The strike was settled to the mutual satisfaction of both sides," he said.

The strike, which idled a total of 11,900 workers in both plants, was called because the union charged the company with production "speed-ups" and other production standard grievances.

Satch Likes London

LONDON (INS)—Musician Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, after his boleros admirers caused the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to cut off his appearance with the "I ain't hurt about it. I'm happy. I'm looking forward to coming back and swinging with those cats another time."

Fine Keating \$1,000 for Tax Evasion

Daniel J. Keating, former president and business agent of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614, was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for two years yesterday in Detroit Federal Court on a charge of evading \$582 in income taxes.

Keating, 53, pleaded guilty Sept. 11 to one count of an indictment charging evasion of \$7,576 in income taxes between 1949 and 1952, while he was a union official.

Charges were made by a Federal Grand Jury after Keating and other union officials were convicted in 1952 of accepting bribes from contractors.

Keating, of 2902 Oak Grove, may face a government suit to force payment of the back taxes. He said after the sentence he plans to become an Upper Peninsula motel keeper.

Forecasters' Howdy: It's Gonna Be Cloudy

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for Pontiac and vicinity.

Tonight's low will be 30-34. Tomorrow there will be little temperature change, as a high of 38-42 is forecast.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. recorded in downtown Pontiac was 33 degrees.

At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 36.

Principal Knifed in Classroom

Boy, 15, Razor-Slashes Face of Superior in Ypsilanti School

YPSILANTI (AP) — A 15-year-old boy described as "belligerent" and "one who does not apply himself," was held today in Washtenaw County Juvenile Home in the razor-slashing of a junior high school principal.

The boy is Billy Woods, Harold A. Nielsen, county juvenile director, said Billy was cooperative and remorseful in court as he admitted the slashing several hours after it took place in a classroom of 30 pupils.

The principal is George W. Canfield, 42, who was slashed across the face. He was taken to a hospital, bleeding and in shock. Physicians described his condition as good, but said he would be hospitalized several days.

Nielsen said Probate Judge John W. Conlin could place the boy on probation or send him to a vocational school.

Canfield entered Woods' room yesterday to serve as a substitute mathematics teacher. Woods was late and reported without a book, which Canfield sent him to fetch.

REFUSED TO OBEY

When the boy returned, it is reported, he had a pencil in his mouth and refused to remove it. Then Det. Sgt. Ray H. Walton gave these details of what followed:

Canfield took the pencil and when Woods refused to take his seat the principal shoved him toward it. The boy raised his hand as if to strike Canfield, who said: "I'm not going to take that," and again pushed Woods.

A scuffle ensued. The boy hit the principal and ran for the door. Canfield chased him. Woods then took a straight-edged razor from his pocket and slashed it across Canfield's face.

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Pontiac Area Barber Shops Will Close December 24 - 25 - 26.

Estafan, 206 Voorhees Rd., Harrison's Food Store.

Nixon Checks on Refugees

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon made a quick round of calls on Austrian leaders today, then left for a visit to a province filled with refugees from Hungary.

Earlier he called on President Theodore Koerner, then went to the Federal Chancellery for brief visits with Chancellor Julius Raab, Vice Chancellor Adolph Schaefer and Foreign Minister Leopold Figl.

President Eisenhower today promised the United States would do everything in its power to help solve the problem created by hordes of Hungarian refugees crowding Austria and still crossing through the Iron Curtain to freedom.

The President's promise was contained in a letter delivered by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on a visit to refugee camps not far from the border.

Eisenhower in his letter to Raab said Nixon was acting as his personal representative in an effort to find a solution of a problem which had deeply touched the American people—the flight of more than 140,000 Hungarians in search of protection.

Nixon, the President went on, will study the living conditions of the refugees in Austrian camps and talk with responsible Austrian officials in an effort to find the full extent of the problem and recommend further steps by the United States.

VISITS RAAB

Nixon saw Raab briefly to deliver the letter shortly after he

had paid his respects to Austria's 83-year-old President Theodore Koerner.

Nixon handed a similar letter from Eisenhower to Koerner.

After his round of courtesy visits, Nixon was driven to Neusiedl Am See, in Burgenland Province and only 10 miles from where the Hungarians are crossing into this country.

Postal Dept. Points Hazards of Icy Walks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office, which has been worrying over how to keep dogs from biting mailmen, shifted attention today to the hazards letter carriers face on icy sidewalks.

Maurice H. Stans, acting postmaster general, said a large percentage of accidents suffered by postmen occur on icy walks, steps or stairways, and he added in a statement:

"Ice or snow-covered walks and steps . . . should be cleaned as promptly as possible or, if that is not feasible in time for the mailman's visit, abrasive materials—such as sand and ashes—should be spread over slippery walkways and steps to help prevent slips and falls."

Santa's Face Is Red—Durned Burned, Too

DES MOINES (AP) — Someone lit a cigarette for Santa Claus here yesterday and Santa wound up in the hospital.

It happened at a Christmas party for the Better Homes and Gardens editorial staff, Richard Nunn, 32, associate editor of the magazine, was playing Santa Claus.

His flowing white artificial beard caught fire as a friend was lighting a cigarette for him. Nunn was hospitalized for treatment of second degree burns about the face. His condition was reported as not serious.

Williams Sends Cobo Christmas Greetings

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit received a Christmas Card yesterday from the man who defeated him so decisively in the November election—Gov. Williams.

In the past Williams has not been on Cobo's Christmas card list.

An aide to Cobo said the mayor hasn't changed his list since he took office. Mayor Cobo currently is vacationing in Tucson, Ariz.

Joseph -- A Fight With Woe, Shame

put her away, speedily! Disown her and make void the betrothal. Leave Mary to disgrace and grief. Sit in judgment on this

new life, and ordain condemnation!

Their vows, in that day, were like unto a marriage, and the betrothed might be together and bear children properly, but they had not. Three months ago, she left Nazareth in haste to be with her cousin, Elizabeth.

On her return, he knew.

Walk slowly, oh Joseph. Think well. Bear with all things, hope all things, endure all things. Bind mercy and love about you.

The air is cool, Joseph, and dark. Sleep well. The fever leaves your brow.

In the night, it came, dream-like, sure wisdom.

"Joseph, son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary for thy wife, for that which is conceived of her is of the Holy Ghost, and she shall bring forth a Son . . . Jesus."

cool and dark. Tread carefully this inner abyss. Judge well your steps.

And what does man do? Why,



A personality study by Guy Rowe

JOSEPH

'...Unto Us a Child Is Born'

Joseph -- A Fight With Woe, Shame

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of eight studies of the birth and times of Christ. It illuminates the challenge presented Joseph and recounts his rewarding triumph.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

Walk slowly now. Think calmly, Joseph. The air is cool and dark and the depths of the night are uncharted. Be not overwise nor overhasty, though the feasts have turned into mourning and the gladness to gall.

"My God, my God!"

Walk slowly, oh Joseph, in the darkness, with shoulders bent and sorrow burning your bones as on a hearth. Search the heart.

He stopped beside a tree and put his hands over his face. His body shook. How lovely she seemed, how fair. But the splendor has turned to ashes, the rubies to clay.

With his fist, Joseph struck the bole of the tree. He turned his drawn face upward, his eyes pinched shut with beseeching. "Oh Lord, give light to thy servant whose spirit is bitter unto death."

How tenderly he had cherished his betrothed, his Mary. Her pledge to him, at his greater age, had been like a healing touch. But the image was fallen and crumbled. His Mary was with child!

Walk slowly, oh Joseph, and meditate your duty. The air is

Williams Pleads Guilty in Court

Attempted Indecency With Vicksburg Man Charge Admitted

Charles O. Williams, 48, ousted Madison Heights associate justice of the peace, pleaded guilty yesterday in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court to charges of attempted gross indecency with a 30-year-old Vicksburg man.

He will be sentenced Jan. 7 by Judge Lucien F. Sweet, who continued Williams' bond of \$1,000.

The Vicksburg man, who signed the complaint against Williams, said he recognized the former justice from newspaper pictures of him which appeared while he was awaiting a removal hearing last week.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart removed Williams from office after an 18-year-old Ferndale girl testified he offered her \$90 to pay her boyfriend's fine if she would spend two hours at a motel with him on each of six nights.

Patricia Dawn Slate said the offer was made when she went to Williams' house to ask him to reduce her boyfriend's sentence.

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Television Camera Men Self-Appointed Censor

In BRUNO KEARNS' "The Press Box," our sports expert comments on the miserable failure of television to show all the highlights of the Sabbath brawls in the last football game.

He asked a TV camera man why they were omitted and the self-appointed censor replied: "I think it was best the viewers did not see some of the things because they were so bad."

Right there is one of television's biggest faults.

When a television camera man decides what the American public should and should not see, we need better grounded camera men. This nation was founded on the fact that the people have a right to know. That wasn't true in Russia, Italy, Germany, Japan and other dark age nations.

Books are still being written on the right of the people to know in the United States. The presidents of all the television companies combined have no right to elect what the people shall and shall not see in news events. Certainly it's ludicrous for a sports camera man to presume to set himself upon so lofty a pedestal. A century and a half ago American newspaper publishers insisted upon giving the people all the facts they could gather. They printed the truth, irrespective of where the chips fell. This is the United States.

Camera work on television is the weakest part of current sports broadcasting. The announcing, the quality of the projected picture, the scheduling of events—everything pertaining to sports broadcasting—outstrips the work of pointing the cameras. They miss some of the most interesting points repeatedly. Very few camera handlers in television have learned that interest doesn't necessarily follow importance. In hockey, a quick bit of fist-cuffs may be of much greater interest than the referee stolidly skating over to pick up a puck, but someone told the guy with the lens that the puck's the important thing, so he follows it blindly and without exercising any judgment.

In baseball, time and again good announcers like VAN PATRICK cover up miserable camera pointing. But until the naive confession quoted above, we didn't know the camera men of television were riding herd on right and wrong and presuming to dictate what a nation should and should not see in an athletic event. Their job is to report the facts and give the viewers the things that interest them most, unless the Russian code is introduced to America.

No Time for Dictators

The ousting of Maj. Gen. PAUL MAGLOIRE as president of the Republic of Haiti has restored constitutional authority to that Caribbean country.

MAGLOIRE, elected in 1950, was the first president in French speaking Haiti's long history to be named directly by the people. His term ended December 6, but he tried to stay in

power by the dictator method although the constitution prohibits two consecutive terms for the presidency.

Haiti was a French colony from 1677 to 1804 when it attained independence. After five years of revolutions—1910 to 1915—and the massacre of 167 political prisoners in July, 1915, United States forces occupied the country and restored order.

American occupation ended August 14, 1934. However, a fiscal representative appointed by Haiti's president on recommendation of President ROOSEVELT, remained until 1941.

The National Assembly consists of a Senate of 21 members and a Chamber of Deputies of 37 members. Senators are elected for six years, as is the President, and Deputies for four. The President of the Supreme Court, JOSEPH NEMOURS PIERRE-LOUIS, has taken office as prescribed by the constitution, until a new president can be named in a national election.

Unfortunately, President Magloire had tried to continue in power as "chief of state" after his term had expired. But the people reacted with three days of sit-down strikes, their only weapon, he was forced into exile in Jamaica without bloodshed and democratic processes have been restored.

A good listener is popular, but he learns next to nothing, and ignorance is a terrible price to pay for popularity.

The Man About Town

Real Cooperation

Good Example Is Shown of City's Pull-Together Spirit

Dec. 20: When we've all decided what to give everybody—except.

Cooperation reaching the hundred percent mark has been found. When a representative of Fisher Body Local 598 sought a place for his men to meet to ratify the settlement of the strike, he contacted

Robert W. Emerick, Director of Public Relations at Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. Emerick at once got in touch with

Dana F. Whitmer, Superintendent of Pontiac Schools, who immediately offered them the facilities of Lincoln Jr. High School.

Insisting that he saw a penguin on Pontiac Lake Wednesday morning,

Ralph Menninger, who lives on its shore, wants to know if such birds ever come to Michigan. My encyclopedia says not. Ralph suggests that it might have escaped from the Detroit zoo—if they have any. But even that's a long walk for a penguin. Perhaps a goose is wandering around in a full dress suit.

That's a good sticker appearing on some cars around Pontiac:

"Thou shalt not kill."

The passing of the Caribou Inn at Clarkston brings recollections to thousands of Oakland County people. In its early days

The Barry Family were hosts for many years, and it was a Sunday dinner rendezvous for many from Pontiac and this entire area. In 1916 the writer and wife there partook of the first Sunday dinner in our lives for which we were handed a check. The earlier ones were at home or on our relatives or friends. 'Twas a wonderful dinner, and the check for both was \$1.50.

We're absolutely in line with a letter from

"A Worried Mother," who says skaters should always keep away from the vicinity where a stream enters or leaves a lake.

A live Christmas tree in the yard of the

Abner Fiedick home in Birmingham was wrecked by a car which jumped the curb. The driver picked it up and drove away.

Stopped with a load of them on the Dixie Highway,

Harvey Wilkins of Gaylord says he's delivered 35 truck loads of Christmas trees to Detroit since Nov. 20, and that city is in no danger of a shortage.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Anna Zimmerman

of 180 Bagley St.; eighty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Symons

of Birmingham; sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fidelia Kessell

of Oxford; ninety-ninth birthday.



David Lawrence Says: Nehru Tosses Bouquets, Forgets

WASHINGTON — The refrain in Kipling's famous "recessional" comes to mind again and again in these moments when Prime Minister Nehru of India occupies the world stage — those memorable words, "lest we forget, lest we forget."

For, as Nehru's speeches — with their equivocal phrases and verbal bouquets — are reported throughout the nation by means of radio and television broadcasts and lengthy news dispatches, what is omitted from the story serves to emphasize how conveniently short are the memories of some visiting statesmen.

Only yesterday Nehru was refusing in the United Nations to condemn Soviet aggression in Hungary. He excuses it lately now with the argument that he had a differently worded resolution to offer as a substitute. In the final showdown, however, India was the only non-Communist government to refuse to support the cause of freedom and justice.

Only yesterday Nehru was engaged in a diplomatic conspiracy to secure the withdrawal of United Nations troops from North Korea and to leave the U.N. in a humiliating position in the Panmunjom armistice.

CONDEMN RED CHINA

Only yesterday the Free World was condemning Red China as an aggressor in Korea, when 33,629 American boys were killed and more than 100,000 wounded, along with hundreds of thousands of the brave soldiers of our allies. But Nehru has already forgotten what happened in Korea.

He is ready to extinguish the fires of liberty and freedom that still burn on Formosa as a symbol for all Chinese. He wants to reward the aggressor — Red China — even though no act of atonement or repentance has come as yet from the Peking government. Indeed, Red China still holds many Americans as prisoners of war notwithstanding the provisions of the armistice of 1953 that they must be given up.

But Nehru has come nevertheless to the White House this week to present some "compliments" from Chou En-lai, whose government in Peking ordered the murder of hundreds of American prisoners captured in Korea.

Nehru came here well coached. He handled his press conference and television broadcast with the mastery of a public relations expert. These techniques are studied in advance by foreign visitors of prominence because it's all a form of "brainwashing" that means getting across some effective propaganda. Thus, the usual advice given in advance is to "soften" Americans by extolling Jefferson and Lincoln and talking about the American revolution.

That's what Sukarno of Indonesia did on his trip here last spring. As soon as he got back home he resumed the policies of a ruthless dictatorship.

Nehru and Sukarno have visited the United States after being impudently to do so by some meddling Americans and starchy

eyed diplomats of the school of thought which believes a "give-away" of American money solves everything.

What does America get out of these visits? A gesture of friendship, to be sure, to the Asian world and a manifestation of our policy of the open door — everybody is welcome to come and speak his views and those of his countrymen.

But there is really no common interest, geographically, commercially, or militarily, between the United States and India. Even sentimentally, relations between the United States and India are the same as those of America with many other nations in the world.

"Billions for allies — not one cent for neutrals" will be the battle cry of many Democrats as well as Republicans when the time comes to vote whether to grant some more millions of taxpayers' dollars to Nehru. For many members of Congress, mindful of the thousands of American dead in Korea, will hear again the Kipling refrain, "lest we forget, lest we forget."

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Dr. William Brady Says: Ca and D Ration Brings Limberness to Stiff Joints

"A little over a year ago we sent for your pamphlet 'Calcium and Rheumatism' (available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope) and have taken calcium since then. Last winter was the first in 15 years that I have not had stiff knees and pain in my arms."

"So far none of the old stiffness and pain has returned this fall. For years I took medicine and shots for it, with little or no relief. My husband is now taking his Ca and D ration too. We thank you so much..." (Mrs. E. A.)

This lady, I hope, took Ca & D as a nutritional supplement and not as medicine. If she did, she's an exception. No matter how much I emphasize this in the pamphlet, in this column or elsewhere, it seems that four out of five readers take it, if at all, as medicine.

Mrs. E. A. says she and her husband are continuing to take a daily Ca & D ration. If they continue it with anything like the regularity with which they take meat, potato, bread or milk, as they should, it's at least a 50-50 probability that Ben Told, Mrs. Summey, or Sairey Gamp will inform them of the danger of calcium deposits and bring their little struggle for better nutrition to a fruitless halt.

When this happens, it is again a 50-50 probability that they'll tell me about it—not ask me. Then, I'm afraid, the poor creatures are lost. They drop back into line to await their turn for a shot of the very latest miracle medicine for "arthritis."

CITIZEN CAUSE

Except in the fertile imagination of the charlatan who knows nothing of pathology, "calcium deposits" occur on as a consequence of injury, infection, inflammation or degeneration.

Months after I had fully recovered from bursitis with complete functional rehabilitation of the shoulder, I sustained a fracture of the opposite shoulder. The X-ray films of the shoulders made for comparison revealed calcification of the bursa. So far as I know or care the bursa may still be calcified. The shoulder is as good as ever.

Trick specialists and "clinic" racketeers who find subtle allusions to "calcium deposits" and "too much calcium" keep glibly customers in line are generally as ignorant of pathology as they are of nutrition.

They betray their ignorance of nutrition when they opine that the amount of calcium I recommend as a fair daily ration for anyone who has the rheumatism is "excessive." Actually it is less than the amount of calcium one gets from a quart of milk.

"Stick with me, Baby, and you'll never have to worry about where your next marble is coming from!"

L.I.L. ONES

Voice of the People England Suggests U. S. Cancel Interest Debt

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

England has the boldness and the bad taste to ask us to cancel \$2 million dollars in interest just a few days after she made no bones about the fact her people are "getting sort of mad at us." What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Suppose, just suppose, we "get sort of mad" at England right now and tell them to pay their interest and keep their name and reputation decent and honorable. If the United States is going to forget England's interest on money we loaned her, let's forget the income tax I will owe the government in 1957. I practically never "get mad" at the U. S. and I don't sneer at the prosperity here.

C. S.

Reader Suggests Tax Study by Employees

If income taxes are ever to be lowered, we will have to bring forcibly to the attention of every wage earner just what portion of

his check has to be handed over to the government.

I suggest that for one month each year every employer give each employee the actual cash he earns in his pay-period. Then he should require each employee to return to him the actual dollars and cents he has been taking out to cover social security and withholding taxes.

It has long been my contention that too few people actually know how much of their livelihood these direct taxes are taking.

Payroll Clerk

Souvenirs Dangerous When Used in Cars

The practice of hanging souvenirs such as baby shoes, dolls and trinkets from the sun visors of cars is very dangerous. These objects, swaying back and forth for an instant, can block the vision of a driver of a speeding car.

There should be legislation which prohibits people from hanging these invitations to death. All states should study this problem.

Robert Howe

Dollar Emits Loud Holler in Fabulous Miami Beach

Each is a hotel with ocean front rooms renting for \$40 a day up during the winter season and suites for \$100 a day up. A famous couple during a two-week stay in a fussy penthouse ran up a bill of \$6,000—more than a lot of people spend on laundry in an entire year.

In European cities tourists visit cathedrals, museums and palaces. Miami Beach is perhaps the only city in the world which has guided tours of hotel lobbies, each more splendid than the last.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Outward appearance does not count... It is the inner soul... That tells the only story true... Of what is good and whole... Face value is not worth a cent... It could turn out to be... No more than just a handsome mask... To hide hypocrisy... Judge no one by his looks or by... The words that he may say... But give him time to prove himself... In every faithful way... It is most generous to trust... A friend who is so new... But he could suddenly become... A tragedy for you... So take your time, and give him time... To show that he is fit... To be your lasting friend, as he... Is not a hypocrite.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

DERNA AIRPORT captured by British troops.

RETREATING NAZIS abandon 138 Red villages.

20 Years Ago

MRS. ALBERT Einstein dies in East.

GOODFELLOWS, SALVATION Army collect nearly \$2,000.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Time With Dad Best Yule Present

"dough." They'd much rather have you play with them today, than have you bequeath a fortune to them in 1975.

Alas, the crux of the problem is summed up by saying that Dads are too financially minded, while their youngsters are socially minded.

"But, Dr. Crane," such business tycoons will defend themselves, "I'm just slaving like this for my family's future. I'm trying to make it easier for the kids later on when they want to go to college."

But the kids will not even want to go to college, despite the dough

you may offer them at that later date, unless you win their confidence and help keep them up to par in their school lessons.

CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE

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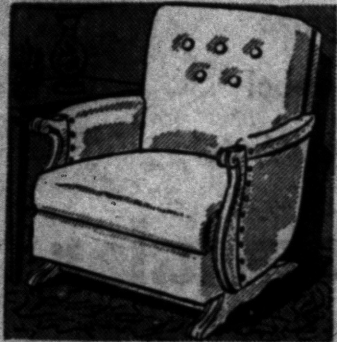


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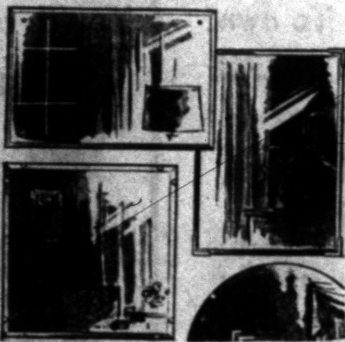
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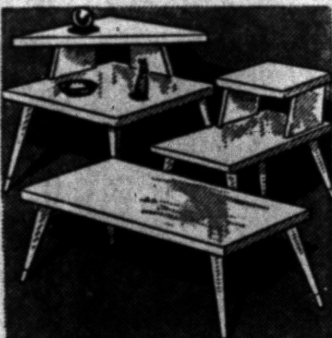
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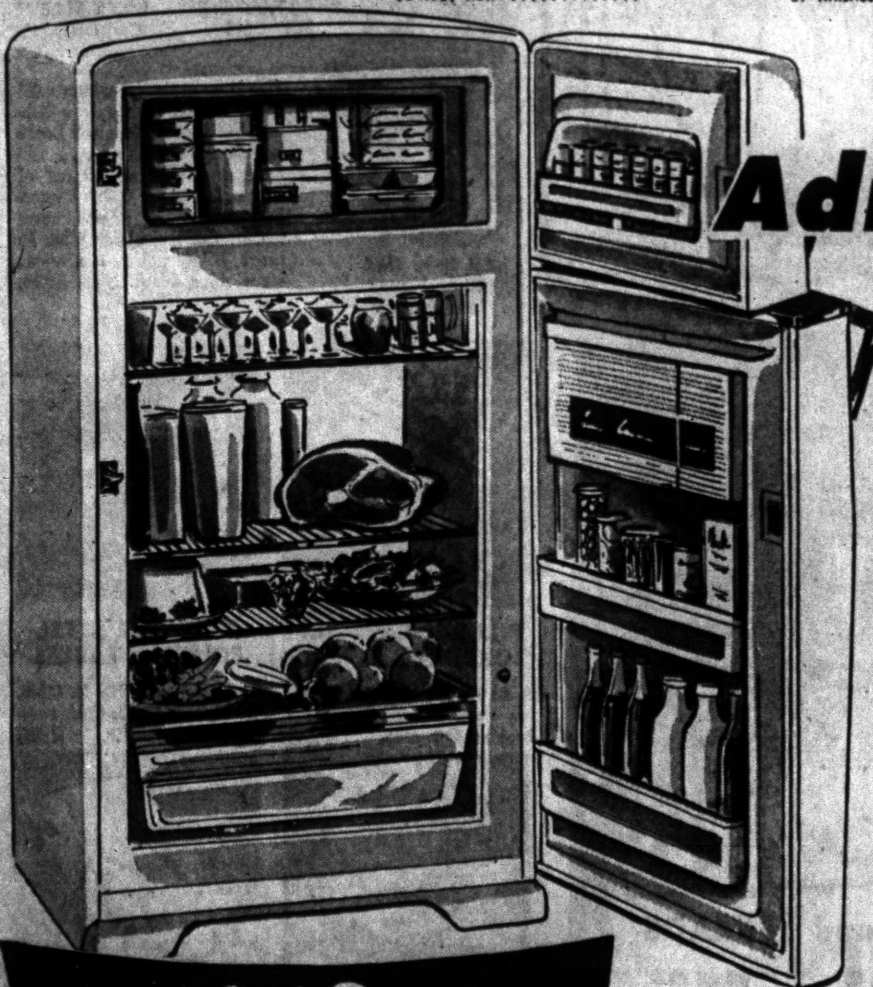
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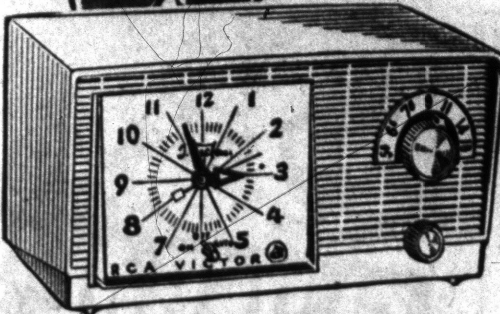
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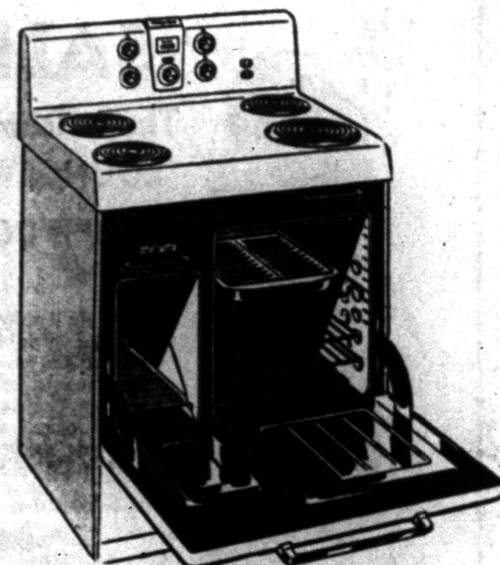
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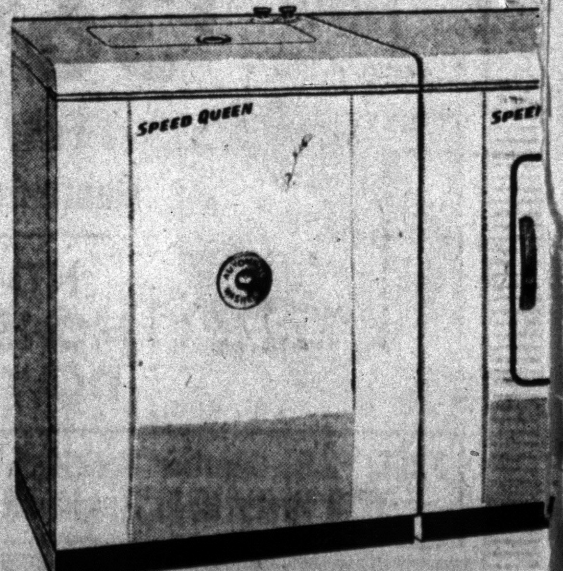
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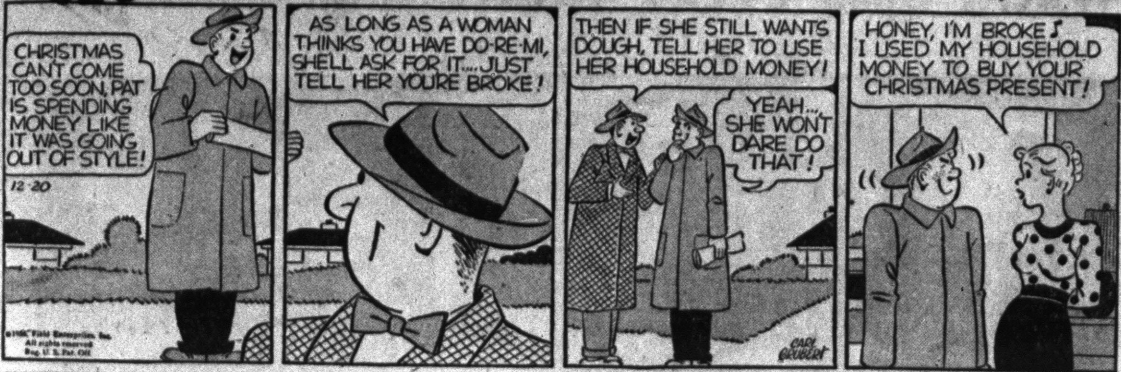


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Cypriots Balk at British Offer

Greeks Reject Proposal for Limited Self-Rule for Island

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Leaders of Cyprus' Greek majority and Turkish minority both have firmly rejected Britain's offer of a new constitution to give the rebellious east Mediterranean island limited self-rule.

The offer has, however, opened the way for a resumption of talks between Britain and Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the island's Greek Cypriots.

Cyprus' Greek-origin residents, about four fifths of the 500,000 population, insist that Makarios is the only person with whom Britain can negotiate.

Britain deported the high Greek Orthodox churchman to the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean

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yesterday more than 11,000 square miles of mountains terrain have been covered in the 10 days of searching for the north star.

The search is concentrated in the rectangle 100 miles wide stretching roughly from Princeton west to Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley, 50 miles east of Vancouver.

Heartened yesterday by the first break in nine days of harsh weather, 21 pilots flew over the area but turned up no clues on the plane's location.

Clouds and rain were forecast to return to the area today.

"But," said searchmaster Sgt. Ldr. George Sheahan, "we'll keep going right through the Christmas season if necessary."

Search officials believe the hope area between Princeton and Chilliwack, encompassing several jagged peaks, holds the secret to the aircraft's disappearance.

Burglars Just Visiting

CRYSTAL FALLS (AP)—Burglars who took nothing broke into the First National Bank early Wednesday. The break-in was the fourth in two months.

Court Studies Records in Labor Controversy

DETROIT (AP)—The International Typographical Union and Detroit Mailers Local No. 40 have been ordered by circuit Judge Robert M. Toms to turn over all the local's records to an accounting firm for an independent study for the court.

the local's office, but under court order ITU attorneys have had access to them.

Local 40 members recently voted to withdraw from the ITU and join the International Mailers Union. The ITU sued to regain control, claiming local officers had withheld dues money from the International and otherwise had illegally sabotaged it.

Necktie Strangles Boy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An old necktie caused the death yesterday of a 12-year-old boy. Howard Baker died of strangulation, with one end of the tie knotted around his neck and the other tied to a door latch. Investigators said the death apparently was an accident but they ordered an autopsy. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry R. Baker. The death occurred while Mrs. Baker was away for a 10-minute visit.

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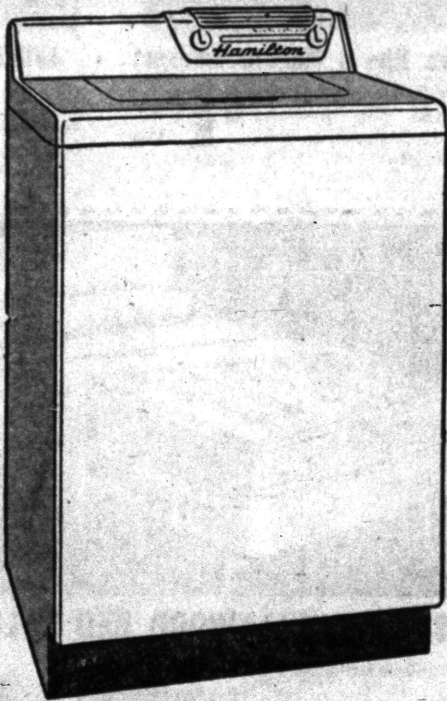
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**First Edition Found
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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rummaging through a box of books donated to Marquette University, librarians found a first edition pamphlet of Robert Frost's series of poems, "A Boy's Will."

William B. Ready, Marquette's head librarian, says only a few copies of the New England poet's pamphlet were printed. Ready estimates a single copy is worth about \$250.

The Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge contains 143,000 tons of steel including 80,000 miles of cables and wires.

**Speeder Serves Time
Painting 'Slow' Signs**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police Chief John J. Obertz of Suburban Jennings gave a three-time speeding loser his choice of "sitting out" a 10-day jail sentence or working in the street department.

The speeder chose to work. His

job: 10 days painting of "slow" signs for the police department.

Park Costs Zooming

CHICAGO—The 48 states spent more than \$55,000,000 in 1955 for operation and maintenance of State parks compared with \$15,000,000 ten years ago. The anticipated expenditure for 1956: \$63,000,000.

**Horsepower on Farms
Reaches All-Time High**

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Walter Mitchell, research director of a power tool company, says that, although horses are few and far between on the nation's farms, horsepower is at an all-time high. Since 1945 American farmers' total investment in vehicles and equipment has increased 300 per cent to more than \$18 billion.

An average person has four to six quarts of blood weighing 12 to 15 pounds.

First legislation barring communists from the ballot was adopted by the state of Indiana in 1933.

**Park Service Notes
Increase in Visitors**

WASHINGTON—The National Park Service handled 21,338,067 visitors to areas administered in the first six months of 1956 compared with 19,199,594 in the like period of 1955. This was an 11 per cent increase.

Visitors to the 28 national parks rose 10 per cent to 6,224,539.

Wool Research Made CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand—Some 50 scientists are engaged in eight separate centers on sheep and wool research in New Zealand, on which the industry spends more than \$500,000 a year.

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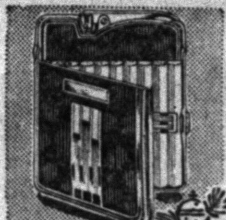
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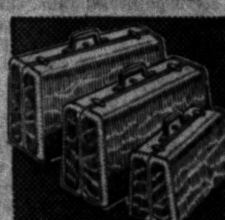
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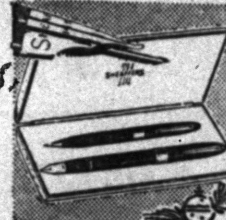
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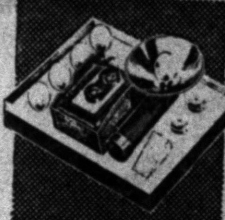
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Budapest 'Bug' Fears - Watches - Wonders

(This is a letter written by INS correspondent Katharine Clark in her cheerful Budapest hotel room while Russian tanks enforced a dawn-to-dusk curfew of the shattered city.)

By KATHARINE CLARK

BUDAPEST (INS) — I stop my car behind a tank. I can't get around.

It's all buttoned up but suddenly the turret swings round and round. Someone inside is watching me and watching the people he was sent to alarm. They are in front—I am behind—so the turret swings around.

I don't dare reach for a cigarette. I would have to open my purse. I don't want to excite that thing which is turning the turret. I can't be sure how much he can see—enough to know I won't harm him, or only my gesture of reaching?

How can I know what he has been told to do at that particular moment? These people around me also do not think in the big

terms—the "occupation by brute force," the "Iron fist to maintain a puppet." It's the little things they have each day.

She comes by with a string bag over her shoulder. The bag holds a big, strange loaf of bread. It bounces about kidney height as she walks along. She is only en route from the long bread line to her house. Someone is coming to see her, but she stops where she is to watch.

They all stop to watch—watch another person like themselves be chased by the bugs. What does she think? "barbaric invaders?" "conquerors?" stuff like that? I don't think so.

She studies with care what each actor before her is doing. Is he Hungarian? Russian? or foreign? Does the officer pull his pistol? Does the AVH shove her? If so, what does her tongue say? "Shame, you Hungarian, to touch me, to work for them."

Then she goes home and she tells her friends "this happened to me. This is what I saw." And then she leans forward: "But I heard—the people were saying—there are agitators here, men with guns under their coats, people who shoot so you think it is someone else."

Her view of the world is the view of her own world, her own 24 hours, her long walk, her tired feet, the delay about her friend's arrival, her mother being late. Her private war is to keep going each day, to push through the crowds, to speak her own mind, think her own thoughts.

But she has no facts other than her own experience. There is no paper she trusts, no report she can be sure of—no experience except her own.

Maybe all Budapest knows some things but they are so isolated! That it rained today. That Hammarajold will not

come. That Nagy is gone, that you can't buy tea, and onions are scarce. But this is a people not fighting a war, not waging revolt but wiggling and wiggling. They became the bugs.

A heel stamps down and some are crushed—others wiggle out and run off. But they remember and have remembered the feel and the smell of the boot. All they want is for it to go away.

Some talk democracy. Some talk socialism—but they have no practice in these things. There is no writ of habeas corpus. And no one knows what I am talking about.

Only a few have heard there should be no arrests without a receipt—without knowing where the body goes and who has it and why. They hate the arrests and fear the arrests and demand they should stop. But the history of the age-long struggle of man to reach that special freedom is not known to most. And the ones

that have heard of it are pretty mixed up.

Even with the Russians here the people are pretty free now. They know that the man next door is just as worried, annoyed and harassed as they are. He's not the agent they thought he was—at least, not in most cases.

They don't just listen to voice of America now. They listen in public! I don't think they want to listen to it very much but they want to sit with their fellow bugs and do it together.

It is the beginning of what Morris Ernst called the "confusion of democracy." They want the right to do it even if they don't really want to do it. The first stirrings, the first birthings of democracy.

And it will be a long birth. Like the elephant. How many years for gestation and birth? And what of the baby? Will it really come, or

die in the womb, or die half-born, or in the birthing? Or will it live—and if so, on what?

Sailors Donate Christmas Fund to Hungarians

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Christmas presents have been passed up by the men on the carrier Coral Sea, now serving with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, fleet headquarters said yesterday.

All hands aboard the big carrier usually vote themselves a gift from the ship's recreation fund. The gifts average about \$3 each.

This year the men signed a petition asking their skipper, Capt. J. A. Jaap, to send the money usually spent on gifts to the President's Relief for Hungary Fund.

Capt. Jaap messaged that a check for \$7,500 will be in the mail tomorrow.

Jaap said he would like to send the bulky petition along with the check, but it seemed impractical.

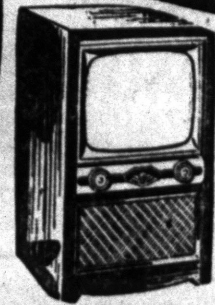


MANY HONORS — Johnny Motte, 10, of Nuevo, Calif., has won 47 trophies and upward of 50 ribbons driving this tiny, 7.5 cubic-inch racer in competition with members of the One-Quarter Midget Racing Association, which has its headquarters in Hemet, Calif. Part of the credit goes to dad, who built the racer. Johnny's top winner among 150-odd members.

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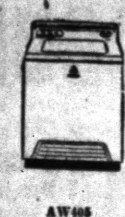


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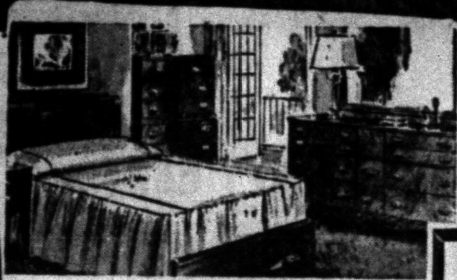
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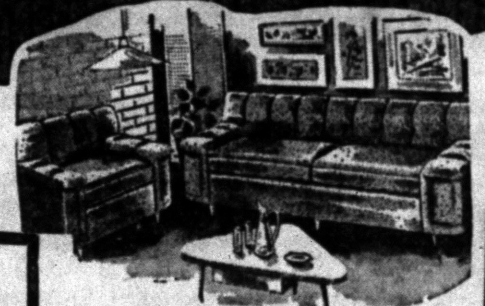
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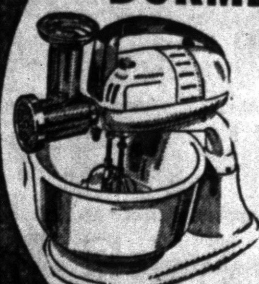


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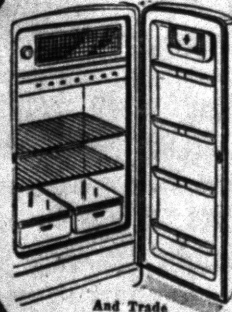
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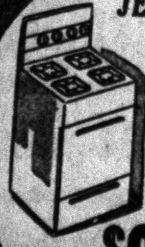


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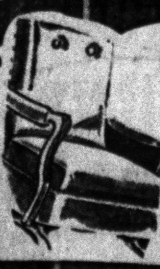
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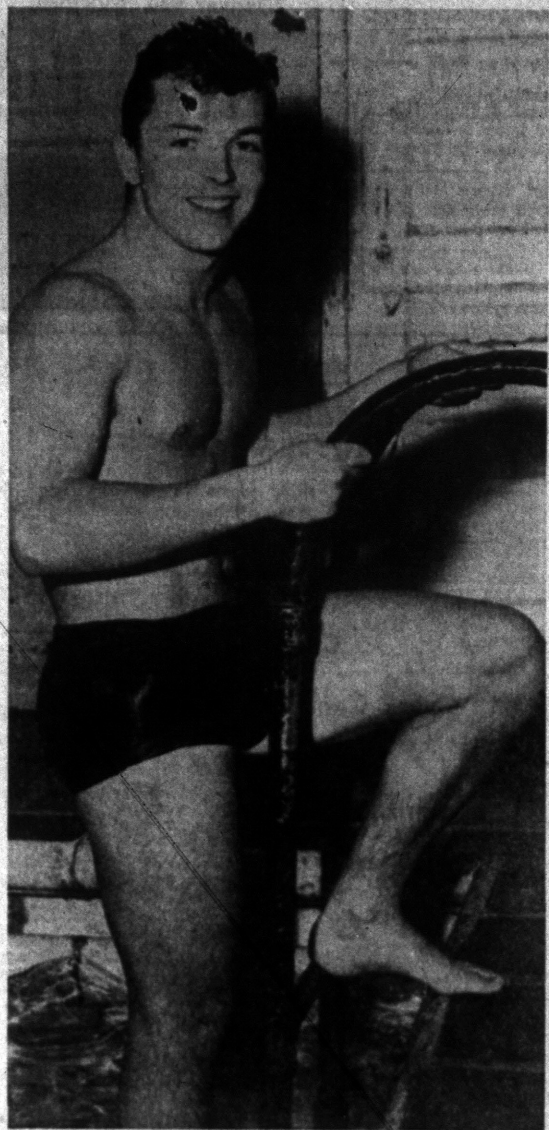
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UNDEFEATED — PHS Swimming Chiefs' No. 1 performer, and a very good one, too, is co-captain Dennis Simonson, shown above as he climbed out of the Pontiac pool yesterday afternoon.

Illinois, Nebraska Quints Show Power

Dons Lose Again; Balance of Power Shifts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two years ago San Francisco's Dons came quietly out of the west and took college basketball by storm. Now this season's club, doomed from the start, is on the

last leg of a dreary trip through the midwest. After adding five victories to the two-year streak built by the graduated Bill Russell & Co. for an all-time winning record of 60,

the Dons now have lost three in a row, the last two in collegiate competition.

Western Kentucky, ranked 20th in this week's Associated Press poll with a 3-1 record, tumbled the second-ranked Dons 61-57 last night.

Illinois had put an official end to the winning record Monday with a 62-33 thumping, although the Dons also had been beaten Saturday at Chicago. That defeat, however, was an unofficial "exhibition" set-back by the U.S. Olympic champions—who included Russell and K. C. Jones, also an ex-Don.

Iowa State, and has a once-beaten darkhorse in Missouri.

Missouri made it four in a row last night with a 59-52 job on Oregon. The Tigers lost their opener to Purdue by two points. It was the first game of a twinbill. Rice nipped Oregon State 55-54 in the nightcap on Jerry Thomas' two free throws with only eight seconds left.

Missouri crushed a late Oregon rally with nine points in the last 2 minutes. Lionel Smith, again leading the Tigers with 25 points, canned two of three closing layups that bagged it.

Marquette, like Frisco suffering from graduating losses, was clipped 73-72 by Little St. Francis (Pa.) with Jack O'Malley scoring 24 for the Frankies. Holy Cross, another fallen power, was beaten by Ed Bugniazet's three-point play in the final 40 seconds of an overtime period that gave Fordham an 87-86 victory.

In conference play, Columbia won its fifth in a row by winning its Ivy League opener from Dartmouth 78-68. In another Ivy game, Harvard cut loose for 53 points in the second half to whip Brown 92-47.

Simonson Still Winning but PHS Drops 3rd Test

Disqualification of the Pontiac High School medley relay team in yesterday afternoon's Valley swimming meet at PHS pool, cost Bob Boyce's squad its first league victory. Had the team not been disqualified Chiefs would have won, 50-46. As it turned out Bay City's tankers were declared the winners, 54-38. Loss was the 3rd in the loop. Pontiac has won one, against Ypsilanti.

But while his team was losing co-captain Dennis Simonson added his 4th straight victory in the individual medley. He defeated a very good boy in Miesel of Bay City, who pressed him all the way in the 120-yard event. Dennis trailed Pretzer of Bay City in the 200-yard freestyle, his first try at the event this year.

Chiefs won three events, Wolves six.

Summary:
40-yard freestyle—won by Cornforth (P); 2nd, Doerr (P); 3rd, Wuedder (BC). Time 20.9.
100-yard breaststroke—won by Miesel (BC); 2nd, Johnson (B); 3rd, Popones (P). Time 1:05.8.
200-yard freestyle—won by Pretzer (BC); 2nd, Simonson (P); 3rd, Requist (BC); 4th, Tollefson (P). Time 2:12.9.
100-yard backstroke—won by Talaga (P); 2nd, Gibbs (P); 3rd, Kent (BC). Time 1:09.8.
100-yard freestyle—won by Wuepper (BC); 2nd, Cummins (P); 3rd, DeGoltz (BC). Time 58.6.
120-yard indiv. medley—won by Simonson (P); 2nd, Miesel (BC); 3rd, Walowskiak (BC); 4th, Roberts (P). Time 1:17.

Houston Coach Pays Visit to SMU Campus

DALLAS (AP)—Bill Meek, University of Houston head football coach, was back in Houston today but no one seemed to know whether anything had been done about his moving to Southern Methodist University here.

Meek, 34, spent yesterday touring the campus and talking to Matty Bell, athletic director, athletes, members of the coaching staff, the faculty athletic committee and Willis Tate, SMU president.

Meek has been frequently named as a replacement for Coach Woody Woodard, who resigned.

Meek said he was happy at Houston. He produced a Missouri Valley Conference championship team this year, his second season of a five-year contract. He had a 6-4 record his first year and a 7-2-1 mark this year.



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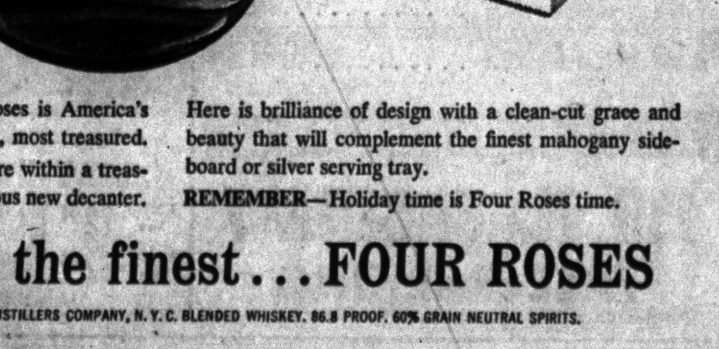
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6:00—(7) Wild Bill Hickok. Bill Jingles tells of their first meeting in "Civil War Story." (9) Family Theater. (4) News and Sports.	6:00—(2) Cartoon Classroom.	6:00—(4) Romper Room.	6:00—(2) News, Weather.	6:00—(2) News, Weather.
6:15—(4) Weathercast. (2) News.	6:15—(2) News, Weather.	6:15—(2) News, Weather.	6:15—(2) News, Weather.	6:15—(2) News, Weather.
6:30—(4) Box Four.	6:30—(2) News, Weather.	6:30—(2) News, Weather.	6:30—(2) News, Weather.	6:30—(2) News, Weather.
6:45—(2) TV Weatherman.	6:45—(2) News, Weather.	6:45—(2) News, Weather.	6:45—(2) News, Weather.	6:45—(2) News, Weather.
7:00—(7) Public Defender. "Return of the Dead." (4) Juvenile Court. (2) Range Rider.	7:00—(2) News, Weather.	7:00—(2) News, Weather.	7:00—(2) News, Weather.	7:00—(2) News, Weather.
7:15—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. (9) Headline. "The School-teacher" is accused of striking 10-year-old boy. (4) Michigan Outdoors. (2) Dr. Christian, Macdonalds Carey in drama.	7:15—(2) News, Weather.	7:15—(2) News, Weather.	7:15—(2) News, Weather.	7:15—(2) News, Weather.
7:30—(7) Lone Ranger. Ranger disguises himself as prospector to track down missing father in "Christmas Story." (9) Million Dollar Movie. "Heidi." (4) Dinah Shore. (2) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon. (9) Sgt. Preston barely escapes Arctic blizzard when his sled overturns and he is painfully injured.	7:30—(2) News, Weather.	7:30—(2) News, Weather.	7:30—(2) News, Weather.	7:30—(2) News, Weather.
7:45—(4) News.	7:45—(2) News, Weather.	7:45—(2) News, Weather.	7:45—(2) News, Weather.	7:45—(2) News, Weather.
8:00—(7) Circus Time. Circus performers with Jerry Mahoney, Paul Winchell. (4) You Bet Your Life. (2) Bob Cummings show.	8:00—(2) News, Weather.	8:00—(2) News, Weather.	8:00—(2) News, Weather.	8:00—(2) News, Weather.
8:15—(4) Dragnet. (2) Climax. Kidnappers get wrong victim when they snatch elderly doctor in Christmas tale. "Strange Hostage" starring Raymond Massey, Richard Eyer, Lori Nelson, Joy Morrow.	8:15—(2) News, Weather.	8:15—(2) News, Weather.	8:15—(2) News, Weather.	8:15—(2) News, Weather.
8:30—(7) Wire Service. Mercedes McCambridge in "High Adventure." (9) Motion Picture Academy. Dorothy Lamour, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy in "Lucky Stiff." (4) People's Choice.	8:30—(2) News, Weather.	8:30—(2) News, Weather.	8:30—(2) News, Weather.	8:30—(2) News, Weather.
8:45—(4) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Rin-Tin-Tin and Rusty visit Ernie. (2) Playhouse 90. Minister and his wife adopt 12 children of widely different backgrounds in "The Family Nobody Wanted" starring Nanette Fabray, Lew Ayres, Tim Hovey.	8:45—(2) News, Weather.	8:45—(2) News, Weather.	8:45—(2) News, Weather.	8:45—(2) News, Weather.
9:00—(7) All Star Theater. Arlene Dahl, Richard Denning star in "All That Glitters." (4) (Color) Video Theater. Christmas Musical Revue.	9:00—(2) News, Weather.	9:00—(2) News, Weather.	9:00—(2) News, Weather.	9:00—(2) News, Weather.
9:15—(7) Confidential File. Effect on children of "Horror Comic Books."	9:15—(2) News, Weather.	9:15—(2) News, Weather.	9:15—(2) News, Weather.	9:15—(2) News, Weather.
9:30—(7) Soupy's. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) Standard News.	9:30—(2) News, Weather.	9:30—(2) News, Weather.	9:30—(2) News, Weather.	9:30—(2) News, Weather.
9:45—(7) Weatherman. "Plainsman and the Lady," starring Bill Elliot, Vera Ralston, Gail Patrick. (4) Town and Country. (2) Miss Fairweather.	9:45—(2) News, Weather.	9:45—(2) News, Weather.	9:45—(2) News, Weather.	9:45—(2) News, Weather.
10:00—(2) Les Paul & Mary Ford. (2) Nightwatch Theater. "A Bedtime Story," comedy starring Loretta Young, Fredric March.	10:00—(2) News, Weather.	10:00—(2) News, Weather.	10:00—(2) News, Weather.	10:00—(2) News, Weather.
10:15—(7) Thirty Minute Theater. David Niven in "Finale," strange story of actor who resembles his cousin. (4) Tonight.	10:15—(2) News, Weather.	10:15—(2) News, Weather.	10:15—(2) News, Weather.	10:15—(2) News, Weather.

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Port of Shanghai Dies

SHANGHAI (AP)—The great port of Shanghai once loaded 30 ships a day with silk, Chinese tea, narcotics—anything that would bring a price.

Now it handles perhaps 50 ships a month.

Restrictive action by Chinese Nationalists has strangled Shanghai's waterfront—but it has developed Tientsin and northern cities into major seaports. Chaining Kalk's strength does not extend that far.

Empty docks and crumbling jetties line Shanghai's Whangpoo riverbank. A few blockade runners with half-empty holds are moored next to vacant warehouses. But most of the trade is coastal, handled by big seafaring junks with Picasso doves painted on their sides.

German, Scandinavian, Dutch, British and Japanese ships still carry on a picaresque China trade, but none carry full cargo. The trip is a dangerous one. The British freighters are emblazoned with seven-foot-high Union Jacks on their sides for identification in the Formosa Strait.

The Chinese Foreign Trade Department maintains that exports have picked up 265 per cent since 1950, but the empty docks are enough evidence to show the figure is a doctored one.

"There were 400 ships in Shanghai in the first eight months of this year," a shipping man said. "And not one of them carried a full load in or out."

Shanghai still has traces of its international past. In streets off Edward VII Avenue, now named Nanking Road, are faintly painted shop signs reading "Cleaners," "Dress Shops," "Coiffure," now covered by Chinese characters.

Some of the apartment buildings, better built and better designed than any in China, have their English or French names over the doors.

Refugees Get Security Check

Screen Visa Applicants to Prevent Reds From Entering U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immigration authorities said today Hungarians being admitted to this country under the emergency refugee program are being subjected to "more of a security screening" than regular visa applicants.

One official expressed confidence the various security steps would prevent Communists from slipping into the United States under the guise of refugees.

President Eisenhower has ordered the admission of 21,500 Hungarians who fled their Soviet-oppressed homeland into Austria.

Permanent visas already have been granted to 6,500 under the Refugee Relief Act, which is due to expire at the end of the year. Another 15,000 refugees are due for admission under special "parole" granted by Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Officials said the latter are being checked in Austria. They will be screened anew before getting permanent residence visas.

Congressional action probably will be necessary before refugees in the parole category can be granted permanent residence visas. Any parolee who violates American law before getting such a visa is subject to deportation.

Miami Sets Curfew

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami City Commission, attempting to erect a deterrent to juvenile delinquency, has voted a midnight curfew on children under 17. The commission also called for a study aimed at a county-wide curfew and voted to request the state legislature to increase the minimum driver age to 18.

Select Representative

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Ruth Zink, a junior at Mercy Hospital's nursing school, has been selected as the school's representative to the Quadrennial Convention of International Council of Nurses at Rome next May.

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Cancer Victim to Help Others With Name Fund

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Although death has claimed Mrs. Marjorie Mark, 33, her battle against cancer will go on through a fund established in her memory.

The courageous housewife, mother of two children and whose courage attracted the attention of President Eisenhower, died yesterday at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Mrs. Mark, stricken with bone cancer last February, spent the last months of her life in the cause of research. Physicians said she gladly submitted to many untried experiments in the hope of saving other lives.

She lost her right leg and her right lung, but never her courage, her doctors said. When President Eisenhower, visiting here last October, heard her story he wrote a letter applauding her spirit.

A Marjorie Mark Memorial Cancer Fund now has been established at the University of Southern California.

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Saturday Show Will Star Sheen

Perry Recalls Mixup in Video Introduction of Julie London

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Perry Como has just had the "biggest thrill" of his career: We'd cornered Perry for a talk between TV rehearsals, and this was his eager statement:

"Biggest thrill! That's easy. It's when I was told Bishop Sheen had consented to appear on my Christmas show this Saturday," Perry said, and there was no hiding the pride.

"You know, there are about 200 people connected with putting this show together and it's a funny thing—it didn't make a bit of difference what faith any of us practiced."

"Everyone was just as thrilled as Roselle and I were about his appearance. We all looked forward to that first rehearsal with, well—I guess you might say, with awe."

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A REGULAR GUY — Perry Como sometimes gets a bit embarrassed about his reputation for niceness, but his fans and other entertainers agree that he's one of TV's most likeable and unaffected stars. The singer's program is telecast over NBC on Saturdays from 8 to 9 p. m.

Heart Surgery, OK

DETROIT (AP)—Evelyn Evans, St. Joseph Postmaster, underwent successful surgery for a heart ailment, Henry Ford hospital officials reported Wednesday.

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