

Williams' Budget \$46 Million in Red

Reds Wipe Out Entire Island Force of 720

Huge Increase Forecasts Tax Boost Demand

Asks \$292,243,683 for
State General Fund in
1955-56 Fiscal Year

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams submitted to the Legislature today a general fund budget for next year which is 46 million dollars in the red.

The Governor said in his budget message that he would submit later a "review of our revenue structure"—another indication he intends to ask for more taxes.

The Governor's general fund budget totaled \$292,243,683 for the 1955-56 fiscal year—\$46,072,473 than present taxes will finance.

This compares with 243 million dollars this year—an increase of 48 million dollars or a 19.9 per cent boost.

The budget was delivered after the Legislature had adjourned for the weekend, but the lawmakers had gone home expecting Williams' to produce a deficit budget after

Other stories on state finances are on page 19.

two years of operating the general fund in the black.

Williams asked for 365 million dollars for operations of state government out of general fund moneys—an increase of 21 million dollars.

He proposed a whopping 36 million dollar construction program, almost 24 million dollars more than allowed this year and a 200 per cent increase.

Last year Williams presented his first balanced budget to the legislature as a result of the passage of the business receipts tax.

In his message today he said he assumed that the tax would be renewed before it expires March 15 or that an equal amount of revenue would be provided by other taxes.

If the business receipts tax is allowed to expire—or a new tax is not enacted—Williams' new budget would be 80 million dollars in the red.

The budget provided for 1,617 additional state employees—over half of them in the mental hospitals.

But it also included 130 more state policemen and 199 more employees for the prisons, paroles and probation divisions.

He asked for more assistant attorneys general, more budget examiners, more auditors, more revenue agents, more election supervisors, more driver license examiners and expansion of the state tax commission staff.

The budget office reported it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Residents Reminded Air Raid Siren to Blow

Pontiac residents today were reminded that the city's new air raid warning siren will be sounded for the first time at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The test will be to determine the sound range of the device.

Socony Makes Deliveries Here

Local Outlet Apparently
Not Affected by Strike
in Detroit

Officials of the Pontiac bulk plant of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. this morning said fuel oil deliveries apparently were still being made here despite a delivery cut-off to Detroit homes caused by a labor dispute.

"There aren't any trucks in the yard, so I assume the men are out making deliveries," said H. L. McCann, assistant plant manager.

As to reports pickets were seen at one Mobilgas station on Orchard Lake avenue, McCann said: "We don't have any boys on strike here in Pontiac."

McCann said negotiations were continuing between the company and officials of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) in Detroit this morning.

Reports from Detroit state that the union, seeking a new contract, began picketing the firm's Detroit outlets Thursday.

The strike is also said to affect delivery of gasoline and motor oil to some 500 service stations and to industrial users.

The union said approximately 250 drivers and plant workers were on strike. Refining and other operations of the company not involved in the marketing of products were not affected.

The dispute stemmed from renewal of the contract between the company and the union, which expired last July 1. Negotiations have failed to bring about agreement.

\$180 Million for Schools Is Asked by Study Group

LANSING (UP)—The State Educational Finance Study Committee recommended today that the Legislature appropriate \$180,632,000 for schools during 1955-56. The committee was appointed by Clair L. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, to study "the serious financial situation with which Michigan schools are now faced."

The committee also drew up a set of proposals for consideration at a meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators in Grand Rapids today.

The proposals included provisions to: Ask the Legislature to include in its school appropriation \$10,000,000 for an across-the-board increase of \$200 annually for each teacher.

Ask the \$180,632,000 appropriation be made "regardless of what is constitutionally due the public schools as their portion of the sales tax proceeds."

Adopt legislation to eliminate the \$70 closed school districts in Michigan.

Set up a general fund appropriation of \$1,500,000 to be used for community college needs.

Enlarge the State Board of Education to a membership of eight elected by the people at large for a term of eight years. The board would be given the authority to appoint the superintendent of public instruction.

Take some action to bring relief to those school districts which, because of the tremendous increase in school population, have now reached the limits so far as local ability to finance a minimum education program is concerned.

What Is Answer on Polio Vaccine Test?



MAKING EVALUATIONS—Here is the first group picture of the men who are evaluating, at Ann Arbor, the nationwide tests of the Salk polio vaccine. Each of the tabulator cards represents a child in last spring's mass inoculation. Left to right are Morton Boisen, U. S. Census expert; Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan

Polio Evaluation Center head; Dr. Richard H. Seibert, Epidemic Intelligence Service of U. S. Public Health Service; Robert Voight, Census; Dr. Robert E. Korn, deputy director of the Center, from the New York Department of Health and John A. Napier, of the Census Bureau.

Guatemala Collecting Reds After Yesterday's Uprising

GUATEMALA (AP)—The government pushed a roundup of Communists and supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman today after beating down an uprising aimed at unseating anti-Red President Carlos Castillo Armas. At least 100 persons already were under arrest.

Government troops held Guatemala City and other strategic centers in an armed grip. Castillo Armas announced that 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded in a brief clash yesterday between loyal forces and rebels seeking to capture

Aurora Air Force Base, outside the capital. He blamed the Communists and Arbenz's supporters.

The anti-Red government—in office less than seven months—promptly declared a state of siege—modified martial law. But authorities announced they were in control throughout the country.

Machine gun-carrying soldiers mounted guard on military posts and strategic points. A 10 p.m. curfew went into effect in the capital.

A presidential decree said the state of siege was necessary to snuff out the "subversive groups" which "in connection with Communist elements disturbed public tranquility and by an armed action tried to overthrow the legally constituted government."

Press censorship was ordered but so far no checks were placed on foreign correspondents' dispatches.

The outbreak was the most serious attempt thus far to unseat the anti-Communist President, who gained power last June when he led a revolt that drove out Arbenz's Red-supported government.

The ousted President recently went from his exile residence in Mexico to Switzerland, where he was granted Swiss citizenship because his father had been born in that country.

Although personally popular with the people, Castillo Armas has had to contend with a number of conspiracies. In recent weeks, grumbling against his government has increased. There have been complaints that the cost of living was too high, that the administration was overburdened with bureaucrats, and that local authorities were too quick to throw people into jail.

Well Satisfied
The advertiser who placed the want ad reproduced below said she was very well satisfied with the fast results the ad brought. She received many calls and only one insertion was all that was needed. You, too, will be satisfied with the fast results when you place a Press Want Ad to sell, rent, hire, buy, trade or whatever your need may be. Try it!

NO MORE FINE PRINT
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A bill introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature yesterday would force insurance companies to write policies in type no smaller than the capital letters of a standard type-writer.

MARRIAGE RATE DROPS
NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports the marriage rate in 1954 was the lowest in 20 years—9.1 per 1,000 population compared with the all-time high of 16.2 in 1946.

Hospital Board Moves Nearer to Construction

Asks City for Changes
in Resolution Approving
Initial Plans

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night moved ahead with initial steps toward construction of a \$3,000,000 addition.

Although a resolution authorizing the board to work with architect Leo J. Heenan "to a point where plans and estimates can be submitted to the City Commission for final approval" was passed Nov. 23, the board did not learn of it until Jan. 13.

The same resolution approved a new contract with Heenan, who drew up original plans for a hospital addition nine years ago, and called for hiring of a consultant for about \$6,000 of the architect's 5 per cent fee, amounting to \$100,000-plus.

Last night the board agreed to send a letter to the commission recommending slight changes in the resolution. In addition, the members voted to interview four prospective consultants next week.

Two of the consultants are from Detroit, one is from Chicago and one from Milwaukee.

The interviewing will be handled by the property committee, headed by Willis M. Brewer, which will then recommend a choice.

The consultants' duties will be to study present hospital facilities and report what should be included in the addition.

Board Chairman William F. Maybury said Heenan will wait until a consultant is hired before beginning new plans or revising the old ones, which would require an expenditure of more than \$4,000,000.

One change in the authorization the board desires calls for the consultant to be hired by the city rather than Heenan.

A second change would place the consultants' fee at not more than 1 per cent of the cost of the work. In addition, monies paid the consultant would be deducted from Heenan's fee, but would not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reds to Let Kin Visit Prisoners

U.N. Announces China
Will Admit Relatives of
Jailed Americans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The United Nations disclosed today that Communist China has offered to allow families and relatives of the imprisoned American airmen and civilians to visit them in captivity.

The dramatic disclosure said the Peiping government "would provide facilities for relatives" to visit the 11 fliers and two civilians jailed as "spies," and four jet pilots taken prisoner during the Korean War.

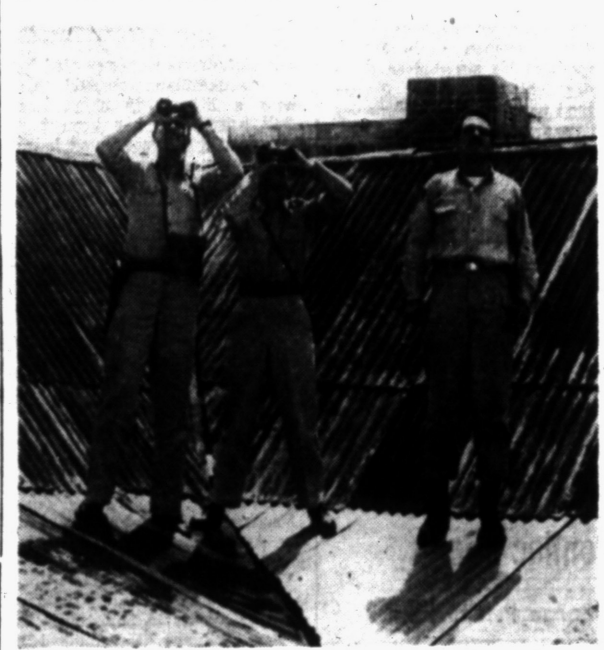
The announcement expressed belief that the Chinese Communist offer indicated the Peiping regime may release the American prisoners sometime in the near future.

The announcement stated that the offer had been made by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld during the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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U. S. Planes in Costa Rica



SOLDIERS WATCH TAKEOFF—A group of Costa Rican soldiers look skyward from a government building in San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 19th, as the F-51 fighter planes sold to Costa Rica by the United States roar over the city bound for the front on their first mission.

Quiet Reigns for 2nd Day Along Costa Rican Front

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (INS)—The battlefield in northern Costa Rica was quiet for the second consecutive day today, but military officials predicted a flare-up when government forces move to cut off rebel escape routes.

Costa Rican troops reached the northwestern town of El Amio yesterday and a spokesman said this brought closer to accomplishment the government strategy of "cutting off the invaders' escape route back to Nicaragua."

El Amio is located 15 miles south of the Nicaraguan border and about the same distance from the Pacific Coast.

Some observers saw a possibility that the 11-day old war might simply disintegrate because of the government drive to block any rebel retreat, and because of the establishment of a "buffer zone" yesterday along Costa Rica's northern frontier by the Organization of American States.

The demilitarized strip, extending from the coast to Lake Nicaragua, is 18.6 miles long and 6.3 miles deep. It is located just north of the area where Costa Rican troops clashed recently with rebel forces.

The Costa Rican government has charged that these invaders came (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Girls Being Watched, but Without Whistles

Don't the boys whistle at you any more, girls?

Maybe it's not as bad as you think. Read Phyllis Battelle's column on page 25 of today's Pontiac Press for the lowdown on the new 1955 male approach to girl-watching!

Baccalaureate Set Sunday for PHS Mid-Term Class

Baccalaureate service for Pontiac High School's January 1955 graduating class will be held in Central Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with commencement exercises scheduled next Thursday.

Graduation program for the mid-year senior class was announced today by John Thors Jr., high school principal, who said that Dr. Milton H. Bank will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on "The Joy of Living."

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Harold C. DeWindt of the Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Other ministers from Pontiac participating in the baccalaureate service will be the Rev. Lenworth E. Miller, Macedonia Baptist Church; the Rev. Easton Hazard, Wilson Avenue Methodist Church; and the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan, United Evangelical Brethren Church.

Music will be furnished by Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at First Congregational Church, and the Pontiac High School capella choir under the direction of George H. Putnam.



DR. MILTON H. BANK

Bob Considine Says:

Seems Nationalist China Being Washed Down Drain

NEW YORK (INS) — Don't look now but isn't Nationalist China going down the drain? Or, to put it more bluntly, aren't we permitting it to be flushed out of sight?

The administration seems plainly to be veering toward the British point of view in the Far East. That view can be summed up as follows:

The Communists control the Chinese mainland and its almost incredible population — about one fourth of the people of the world. There is no immediate sign that the Reds can be overthrown. They command all the guns, police forces, armed services, factories, food, communications, propaganda, etc.

So, the British reason, it is foolhardy not to shrug and accept these facts. They believe we're naive to carry on the recognition of an island people (Formosa) with a population less than New York City's and steadfastly ignore the mainland with its population of more than 500,000,000.

Diplomatic recognition, the British maintain, has nothing to do with approval of the political system in vogue or in power. They point out that we recognize and do business with a constitutional monarchy, Great Britain, with a fountainhead of communism, Russia, and with dictatorships in the Latin world. So why not Red China, they ask.

The Chinese Reds have begun their conquest of the lesser vertebrae that lead to the main spinal bone that is Formosa. The fall of the first little island "is not important to the defense of Formosa," in the Washington view. Trial balloons are put out, sounding public opinion on another British plan — diplomatic recognition of both Red China and Chiang Kai-shek's China, which, of course, would menace Nationalist China's veto power on U. N.'s Security Council.

Our friends in Nationalist China grieve, or are angry. And there must be a deep unhappiness in certain quarters in Washington, too, where it has been our policy to keep Chiang and his island forces alive and a continuing threat to the Red war lord across the strait.

But opposed to that humane reaction are many bleak facts, all of them calculated to shape policy. For example, there has been a change in the political climate in Japan recently. That nation, which we have been supporting since 1945, is suffering starkly from overpopulation, lack of food, and of markets for its manufactured products. China — the mainland China — is its chief hope, as it was before the war. To save Japan, Washington economists argue, we must permit it to trade with the enemy that killed our troops in Korea and still holds some of them, Red China.

West Germany, another nation struggling back into being with our aid, has ready markets in Red China for its exports. Can West Germany afford to rearm, in the defense of Western Europe if we will not permit it to trade with a customer we loathe?

The representative of Nationalist China who left the State Department the other day after a meeting was described as "red of face and indignant." I suspect that somewhere in that building sat a saddened man who might have been described as red-faced and sorely perplexed by his role in the increasingly complex game of international chess.

Dan Parker, the pen man not the king-sized and brilliant sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, has come up with a liquid graphite pencil which can draw an erasable line three miles long (if that's what you want to do with it), never needs sharpening, and never varies in line width. Parker is so keen on it that he has dis-

continued the lead pencil the family has been making for half a century and says he'll never make another.

He'll storm an immense market, built up over 200 years of lead pencil-making. Standard pencils account for more than 90 per cent of all writing tools sold, or about 1,500,000,000 a year.

The story of the pencil is fascinating. A billion people use pencils daily, yet they are younger than the discovery of the new world. In 1564 in Cumberland, England, a high wind blew over a heavy oak. The scarred earth revealed a slab of black mineral which was actually the dome of a huge deposit of pure graphite.

Cumberland shepherds used it to brand their sheep. George II declared it felonious to export it, for it could shape cannon balls. Napoleon ordered Nicholas J. Conte to find something as good. He mixed clay with impure French graphite . . . and found the material with which my editor is about to trim this column.

Heart Disease Less for People Under 44

CHICAGO (U) — The president of the American Heart Assn. says the risk of dying of heart disease has declined sharply for persons under 44 years of age. It has remained stationary for women over 44, but has increased for males above that age.

Dr. E. Cowles Andrus of Boston told a luncheon meeting that medical advances in the last 30 years have reduced the heart death risk of persons under 25 by 70 per cent. Between 25 and 44, the rate for both sexes has dropped 35 per cent, men between 45 and 54 has risen 24 per cent and for males between 55 and 64 by 13 per cent.

More Active Army, Fewer Men Is Goal

NEW YORK (U) — Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens, says a proportionately more active smaller army can be maintained if an adequate reserve is organized, trained, equipped and ready to fight.

Stevens, in a speech yesterday before the National Security Industrial Assn., said regrouping and reforms will make 62 per cent of our soldiers available for combat duty by June.

Stevens urged national acceptance of the reserve training program submitted by President Eisenhower to Congress. He said the success of such a program will have "a profound effect on the size of our regular Army in the future."

The forthcoming 62 per cent combat ratio, he said, compares with 43 per cent at the end of World War II, and 53 per cent in mid-1953.

Actress 'Learned Much' in 50-Day Jail Term

HOLLYWOOD (U) — "I learned so much about life" in jail, said blonde actress Lynne Baggett upon her release yesterday.

The 27-year-old actress had served 50 days for hit-run driving in the death of a 9-year-old boy last July 7. She was acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

In jail she spent much time mopping floors, waiting on tables and washing dishes. Now she wants to return to the movies, "if anyone will take me."

Plead Guilty to Rustling

WHITE CLOUD (U) — Arthur Gaffier, 40, and Charles Powles, 30, both of Grant, and Oren Markham, 35, of Cedar Springs, have pleaded guilty of cattle rustling in Newaygo County. Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley set Feb. 8 for sentencing. Deputies said the three admitted shooting a cow owned by Lloyd Arends of Bridgeton Township, butchering it and dividing it.

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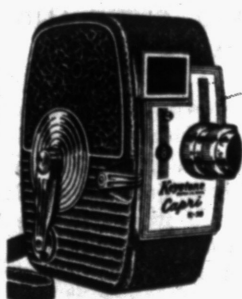
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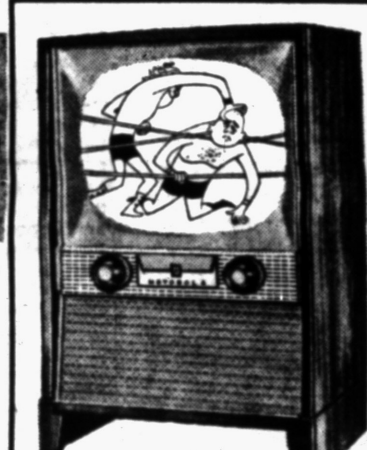
when you trade in your present stove.

Reg. \$159.95

\$139⁹⁵ with trade

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Big full size oven. New top-working area. Four heating units. Glass oven door. Delivery at once! Small Weekly Payments!



\$50 TRADE-IN

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FE 4-1555

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac Plans Eighth Birthday Celebration

For Observance

Highland Manor Will Be Setting

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will celebrate its eighth birthday Monday.

Helen Larkin, governor of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will greet members at the Highland Manor at 7:00 p.m. According to Pontiac Soroptimist President, Mrs. Carl Schultz, the name Soroptimist comes from two Latin words meaning "the best for women." Service projects usually include something for the advancement of women and aid to girls.

During the past year the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac has contributed to several worthy local projects. Each month the club is responsible for a party for patients at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac recently contributed an electric typewriter to a local polio patient. The typewriter will help in rehabilitation of the patient's hands. Just 33 years ago the first Soroptimist club was chartered in Oakland, Calif. Now there are 594 clubs in the American Federation with about 16,000 members.

Although the youngest organized group of classified executive women, Soroptimist International Association has grown to be the largest organization of this kind in the world with an approximate over-all membership of more than 25,000.

The American Federation for the 1954-56 biennium has chosen as a service project the continuation of a "Second Horizon" program, which is the study of problems facing the mature or older women of today. Its objective is the development of a constructive project of service in this field. One thousand dollars has just been given to the library of the University of Toronto for the purchase of books.

Conservation Is Topic Discussed by Garden Club

Forty members of the Better Homes and Garden Club gathered at the YWCA to hear Margaret Snyder speak on "Conservation." Miss Snyder was a representative at Higgins Lake Conservation School this summer. Students from Wilson School, where Miss Snyder is a faculty member, assisted in the day's program.

Glenn Husted, principal, showed colored slides from Higgins Lake Conservation school. Program chairman was Mrs. J. I. Kindel assisted by Mrs. J. M. Beauchamp. Mrs. Francis Schwartz, Mrs. Martin Pooley, Mrs. L. E. Potter, Mrs. John MacManamy and Lulu Luby.

pamphlets and kindred materials relating to the many aspects of gerontology.

The American Federation has given six \$3,000 fellowships to selected outstanding women for advanced study in an unusual field.

On the international basis, Soroptimists have contributed \$25,000 to the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia in honor of the 100th anniversary of the college. This is the only medical college for women on the North American Continent.

The local Soroptimist Club has several money-making projects to support its service work. An annual card party is the year's top project.

Association Will Gather

Senior Girls' Ensemble of Pontiac High School will entertain members of the Pontiac Symphony Association Monday.

Mrs. Collis Scott will be hostess for the meeting at her home on Franklin boulevard. Mrs. Kenneth Turner Jr. will explain the next concert which will be held Feb. 9, and Mrs. J. C. Walker is in charge of hospitality.

A coffee hour will begin at 1 p.m.

Mary Lyons Group Has First Meeting

The first meeting of Mary Lyons Group of First Congregational Church was held at the Auburn avenue home of Mrs. John Vandervelde.

Officers elected were Mrs. Margaret Decourville, president; Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Mapley, secretary; and Mrs. Joyce Robertson, treasurer. Fourteen members were present as Eileen Muir, director of programs at YWCA, gave a talk and showed a film entitled, "Widening Circles." She told of the origination and progress up to date of the YWCA.

The February meeting will be held at the Cooley street home of Mrs. Harold McIntyre.



CHRISTINE MacLEOD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Warren Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Temple of Beach street. The couple attended Hillsdale College.

Mrs. Magnus Given Post in Red Cross Program

Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross has announced the appointment of Mrs. Adolph H. Magnus of Bloomfield Hills as chairman for the blood program in Pontiac area.

Mrs. Magnus replaces Mrs. N. E. Durocher who resigned her post to devote full attention to her duties as president of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society.

The new chairman currently



For the lady-in-waiting—a demure little of spun rayon adorned with a gay-long-middy dress in a herringbone print topped with dashing detail. There's a round collar streamered black rayon-velvet tie.

Bridal Parties Highlight Bloomfield Hills News

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Parties before her Feb. 5 marriage to Harold Stenglein of Saginaw have been keeping Suzanne Anderson busy for weeks.

At several affairs she has shared honors with other brides-elect as she did on Tuesday when Mrs. Benjamin Brewster entertained at a tea for her and for Laura Lou Raymond.

That noon she had been a luncheon honoree of Nancy Burgess who was also entertaining for Trudy Fisher and Clara Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schirmer entertained at dinner Saturday for "Suki" and her fiancé, and on Sunday they were again feted. This time it was a "brunch" given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. G. Copeland.

Mrs. John L. Bones gave a luncheon and shower for Miss Anderson today and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin have invited guests to a cocktail party this evening.

Saturday evening is the date for the dinner dance of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull and their daughter, Nancy, will give at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Invitations to this affair were beautiful, being done in Schiaparelli pink.

On Sunday Suzanne's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Messurier will entertain at lunch.

eon in their Bloomcrest drive home.

Mrs. Paul Erickson and her small son, Jon, arrived Thursday from their home in Provo, Utah to be present at the marriage Sunday of her sister, Karla Richards, to Harold Richard Styler of Fort Riley, Kan.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards of Lone Pine road. She is a student at Wayne University and will transfer to Kansas State College after her wedding.

Mr. Styler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styler of Nurnberg, Germany and an exchange student.

Ann Hinckley will come from Boston, Mass. to be another attendant for Karla. The wedding will be a family affair and a reception for friends will follow in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mier (Jill Craig) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Wesley Jr., Jan. 10.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess of Country Club drive left Tuesday for New York with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman and Mrs. Carl Unruh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Gornick are planning a Caribbean cruise early in February.



NANCY GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert of North Anderson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Lee May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. May of North Marshall street.

MSC Observes 100th Year

The public is invited to attend festivities when Oakland County alumni of Michigan State College holds the Centennial Ball, celebrating MSC's 100th anniversary.

Glen Oaks Country Club on Thirteen Mile road will be the setting for the Jan. 29 event.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mary Ellen Wyngarden of Nelson street and Richard Ernst of Birmingham. The birthday party will start off the first Detroit area event in the planned year-long centennial observance.

It is being sponsored by the Michigan State Alumni Club of Oakland County. Proceeds from the party will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Insurance Group Plans Breakfast

Hotel Waldron was the setting for the Wednesday meeting of Pontiac Women's Insurance Association.

Appointed to plan a May breakfast program were Wava Davis, Mrs. Robert Morse and Barbara Lee.

It was announced that new insurance forms will be explained at the Feb. 16 meeting to be held in Hotel Waldron.

Priscillas Meet

Mrs. Donald Weddle was hostess in her Oneida road home Tuesday for a meeting of the Priscilla group of Oakland Park Methodist Church. Mrs. C. Earl Currah gave devotions.

Baptist Women's Society Holds Meetings This Week

January unit meetings of the Bethany Baptist Women's Society were held this week in members' homes.

Sixteen members of Dorcas Group met Thursday for a luncheon with Mrs. L. F. McMillen on Oscoda drive. Mrs. William Baker assisted the hostess.

Two letters were read from the circle's special interest girl at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago. The group voted to help a needy family. Mrs. Omer Lewis gave devotions.

Esther

Mrs. Henry Berry of Argyle avenue entertained Esther Group at a luncheon Thursday.

The group made plans for the Women's Society luncheon which they will serve next month and for

a money making project. Mrs. Gustav Ekstrom presented the devotions.

Lydia

A Thursday evening dinner at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell on Dwight street was the setting for Lydia Group's meeting. A report of the recent Business and Professional Women's conference in Lansing was given.

The recording of the Negro sermon, "The Creation" by James Weiden Johnson, was presented by Mrs. Maynard Johnson. Plans were also made for a February money making project.

Martha

Mrs. Harvie Little of Wall street opened her home to Martha Group for a luncheon Thursday afternoon. A report of the Christmas basket was given. Mrs. Aden Thornton spoke on United Nations activities, and Mrs. Lee Bourne presented the devotions.

Naomi

The new church parlors were the scene of Naomi Group meeting, with Mrs. Clifton Dennis acting hostess, at the Thursday luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Green presented a portion of the city study book, "Man and God in the City."

Ruth

Mrs. Rolla Hall of Haddrell Court was hostess Tuesday evening to members of Ruth Group. A guest of the group was Mrs. Roger Cleffman.

Mrs. Grace Steeves presented the devotions, and the study book, "Man and God in the City," was reviewed by Mrs. Ben Wilton. Mrs. Gayle Johnson assisted the hostess.

Isabellas Plan Card Party

Members of Our Lady of the Lake Circle 479, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a card party on Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Michael Hall.

Mrs. Louis Koprince, general chairman of the event, has appointed her assistants. Heading the various committees will be Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Wilbur Kah, Mrs. Paul Singles, Mrs. Nuella Moore, Mrs. Daniel Scott and Mrs. Lewis Swartz. The public is welcome.

Save on Socks

If there are many men in the family, you can now save on your sock investment. A trick new yarn is used by the manufacturer to make socks that the little boy and father can wear with equal ease. They spring back, but not while they're on.



Straight but eased with a back kick pleat is this Herbert Sondheim dress of black and white woven checked silk. The collar of white linen is banded with black tie silk matching the bow.

Buy Earrings for Face, Hair

Consider both the shape of your face and the state of your hair when choosing earrings.

If you have a long face, wear round, button earrings, not long drops. On the other hand, chubby faced girls should choose the pendant type. Large, flat earrings will hide both ear lobes that are too big and ear lobes that aren't distinct enough.

But in all cases, large fancy or drop earrings should be worn only if you have a smooth, slick coiffure. The girl who likes curls and ringlets should stick to simple earrings that don't dangle.

Wisner School PTA Has Fathers' Night Program

"The School Helps Build a Responsible Society" was the theme for Wisner PTA's Fathers' Night Thursday evening.

Films were shown and Mrs. Harold Newstead explained that the chief aim of the elementary school is "To help children gain the ideals, understandings and skills essential to becoming good citizens."

Mrs. Newstead also added, "Children need an opportunity every day to solve problems and check results—to say to each other 'How well did we do this?' 'What would have made it better?'"

"This is the way to learn co-operation, democratic procedure, group planning and evaluating," she concluded.

It was voted to sponsor three parents at the leadership training course of the Pontiac Council of PTA. Members also voted to send two officers to the state PTA convention.

Wever Junior High School will be the scene of the Founder's Day Dinner to be served Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. Any member wishing to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Lester Wilbur or Mrs. Irving Cocking.

Wisner Glee Club, composed of sixth grade students, entertained with several selections. A duet was given by Kathy O'Brien and Billy Webster. Mrs. Donald Weiss, director, accompanied at the piano.

Membership prize went to Mrs. Owen Wright's first grade room and the attendance prize was given to Max Bliskay's sixth grade room.

Mrs. Ariel Davis and Mrs. Cocking planned the social hour. Mrs. William Gaddes and Mrs. Kenneth Carman presided at the tea table.



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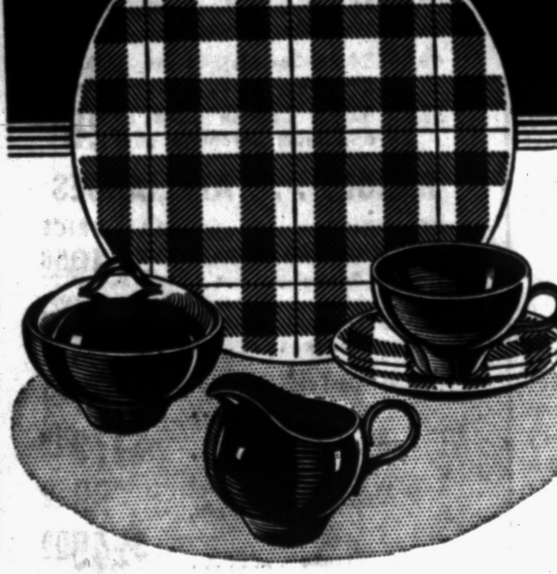
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Take one of our delightful combinations bouquet home with you...

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DUNSTAN'S FLOWERS



WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Clarify Child's Understanding of What's Wanted, He'll Go on From There

Need Common Language in Tail About Homework

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The school term that my arithmetic teacher introduced me to fractions, I developed a chronic depression. It was over the phrase "common denominator." I did not know what one was.

Other children did. Joyously they would bounce up to announce the "common denominator" of one fourth and five eighths while I sat in my seat, sunk in deep gloom over my failure to understand.

I asked nobody for help with my arithmetic homework.

By spring vacation, my marks had become the subject of family agitation. A tutor was hastily hired. Some time during our first hour together, she said, "A 'common denominator' is just a grouch name for this big number here. See how both these smaller numbers divide into it perfectly? That's all there is to a 'common denominator.' Now we copy the big number under these two lines..."

By the end of my second hour

with her, I could do fractions.

I had not needed anyone to do my homework for me. All I'd needed was someone who could talk simply.

I do not know all the children in the world who have been discouraged by homework. Those I have known have been discouraged over it because of adult failure to talk simply.

Some of their teachers can't. That is why Eddie will come home appalled by an assignment to produce a "book review" on Ivanhoe. I hope it will occur to us that he doesn't know what a book review is. If it does, his dismay will not affect us. We won't imagine that we have to write his review, we won't hover over him nervously as he tries to produce what he hopes will be one.

We'll just say, "A book review is just writing down your reasons for liking or not liking some book. Did you like Ivanhoe? What's your best reason? All right, there's your first sentence. 'I like this story of the knight, Ivanhoe, because he was brave and kind to Rebecca'."

"Is it good or bad to help a child with homework?" several readers have asked me recently. It seems to me always good to clarify a child's understanding of what's wanted from him. If he's properly clarified, he'll shove you away if you bother him while he's producing what's wanted.

No, I do not think that helping with homework teaches dependence if by helping we mean "clarification." On the contrary, if we don't explain things to them, the young can become most pestiferously dependent.

Aluminum Oxidization Not Harmful

By HUBBARD COBB

People who purchase aluminum storm windows and screens for their home often worry if the aluminum needs be painted to prevent it from corroding.

Well, the truth of the matter seems to be that aluminum does not corrode the way some other metals do. It does, however, oxidize a little.

This oxidation acts sort of like a protection film and as it keeps the air away from the metal, no further oxidation takes place. In other words, the small amount of oxidation that does occur will not harm the metal.

The fact remains, however, that it does dull the metal somewhat and give it a dirty appearance and for this reason you may want to paint your aluminum fittings just to keep them looking nice.

If you live near the sea or in areas where there are lots of industrial fumes it may be worthwhile to paint your aluminum to prevent it pitting.

This is caused by the salt found in the air near the sea and by some of the elements in the industrial fumes. If the aluminum is not painted, it can, under certain circumstances, become quite badly pitted.

Before painting the aluminum should be wiped down with a solvent to remove dirt and loose matter and then should be primed with aluminum paint which can be followed with any good grade exterior paint.



Come February, most women have the urge to leave work-a-day routine and long for a magic carpet to take them to some fabulous far-away place where everything seems different and exciting. In lieu of a world cruise, there is something that will light up the eye and bring a thrill to a woman's heart. This new perfume is truly an adventure in fragrance for its ingredients come from all over the world.

McBride Urges Help

Jimmy's Grade Are Good, but What of Social Life?

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

"Jimmy," the worried Washington, D.C., mother wrote, "is working like a slave at his job and college. He keeps his mark good, though I can't see how. But I get frantic about his complete lack of social life among boys and girls of his own age. Really, he doesn't have any wholesome young fun whatever."

"And he's not the only one. There are thousands of boys like him in cities today. To take a nice girl out for an evening costs \$5 or \$6. Jimmy can't afford that."

"That is not good. I believe part of growing up into life is pitting youth against youth socially as well as in learning. So I really do worry about teen-age youth today—at least this part of their problem."

There are just no gathering places for young people—I mean nice places at prices they can afford. There are only cheap bars where they have a couple of beers and play a juke box and in that way feel they are 'doing something.'

"That's not enough for Jimmy. He wants something better or nothing at all, and there are many more like him who consequently are skipping over their youth and the fun boys and girls ought to have together."

It's too bad because they miss a bit of character building that

nothing else can give them and it can never be added. I'm afraid, when the time for it has gone by," Jimmy's mother isn't the only one worried about the social problems of city lads.

Experts campaign ceaselessly for proper leisure-time activities for teen-agers. All over the country, more and more schools are emphasizing responsibility in the extra-curricular lives of students and trying to give young people places to go and things to do.

"Girls complain all the time that boys don't ask them out any more because they don't have the kind of money it takes to date a girl properly," one of the editors told me recently. "So we decided to see what we could do about inspiring the girls to make it popular again to give parties at home, with inexpensive refreshments, records to play and teen-age fun."

I can see how this would work out fine for the suburban teen-agers and well-to-do girls whose homes have many rooms. But for the city Jimmys and Janes who live in small apartments such informal parties would be difficult for parents who have no place to retreat to while the young are having their fun.

Perhaps the best way out is to start organizing special club—many communities already have them—to give city boys and girls a hangout, the right kind with the right atmosphere and the right fun. It would be cheaper for the city than establishing more Youth Courts to take care of more and more young delinquents.



by Laura Wheeler

He's a doll! He's a "jama bag"! Teaches children the neatness habit. See the slit in back—that's where youngsters pop their P.J.'s every morning.

Use scraps for Humpty Dumpty Pajama Bag! Easy to make. Pattern 631 has transfer; directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Elusive Boy Didn't Wait for Gift

Steady Company Dissolved, Left Girl With Useless Item

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I started going steady with Ted way last June. At that time I ordered a Christmas present for him — and when I had it half paid for he broke up with me. I didn't tell him about the gift, of course, and I have the whole amount paid now."

I didn't give it to him at Christmas, of course. But what am I going to do? The gift has his name inscribed on it! I still love him, but he doesn't show any interest in me any more."

Your heart was in the right place, of course. You were perfectly willing to go in debt in order to gift Ted with a very special present when Christmas came. And you had no way of knowing that your romance would fizzle before the big day.

But it is rather like packing your suitcases now for your next summer's vacation. You jumped the gun with that present. It cost you dough. And you're stuck with it.

You can't very well give it to him now that he no longer dates with you. The gift would have no meaning. So, see if you can't have his name taken off the present, or it won't be a dead loss. If his name can be erased, you can stow it away to give to somebody else sometime. If it won't come off, just stow it away.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've known him for five months, and his birthday is coming up next month. Do you think it would be proper to give him a picture of myself for a present?"

"He's a wonderful person and I'd like to tell him that I like him very much, but I don't want to come right out and tell him how I feel. I only get to see him about twice a month, so how can I make him appreciate me more?"

A boy who's crazy about a girl might be delighted to have a beautiful photograph of her for a birthday present. But the girl should be mighty sure of his affection.

It's better to wait to hear him say "I'd love to have it." You could give him some little personal thing instead, plus the opportunity to see your new pictures and ask for one.

You needn't make a big speech in order to let him know that you think he's wonderful. Your smile, your eyes, your little comments and compliments can make it clear that you appreciate him highly.

And you can change that twice a month diet to slightly often if you'll think up some of the things you can do together instead of waiting impatiently for his invitations.



Answers to Previous Puzzles

1. Stringed musical instrument
2. Song for one
3. "Balls in the Street"
4. Wood wind instrument
5. Landed
6. Before
7. Beneficial
8. Contended
9. Rob
10. Studio
11. Plunder
12. Legal matters
13. Vehicle
14. Roman date
15. Opera by Verdi
16. Handsome man
17. Abusive
18. Elder
19. Overturns
20. Reveal
21. Location
22. Sault St. Marie
23. Canals
24. Northward
25. New England
26. "Swing low, sweet chimes"
27. Table
28. Delicacies
29. Varnish
30. Ingredient
31. Amused
32. Consumed
33. Hammer
34. Girl's name
35. "We have no bananas"
36. Bewildered
37. Love god
38. Dwarf
39. School dances
40. Aid
41. Marie?

Well, my experience has been that most employment agencies, the overwhelming percentage of them, are pleasant and cooperative. Perhaps this reader is unwittingly, behaving in such a manner as to get bad treatment.

You do have to follow their regulations if you want to enlist their help, and here are some hints which might be useful:

1. Really pay attention to your grooming. Wear a hat and gloves, and be well put together. Just because the employment agency is not the employer, some people ignore the importance of top grooming when visiting one. Don't!

2. Don't treat the receptionist as an unimportant accessory. Just because she only hands you a card, and does no actual interviewing, don't get the idea your effect on her is unimportant. She may be "casing" the applicants, and reporting on their general business manners.

Greet her with a smile, say "Good morning," and take the card she offers graciously. Don't explain that you'd rather have the interview first, and treat the card like an irritating piece of red tape.



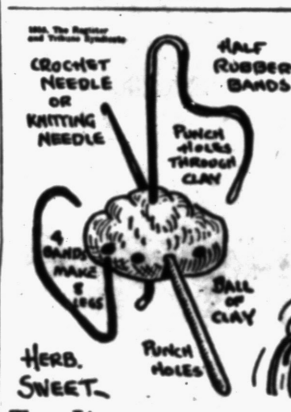
by Anna Adams

Two dresses or a dress and coat! Either way she wears them—these are the prettiest fashions your little girl could own! Have the dress in colorful cotton—the coat-dress in rich contrasting pique or faille. Quick to cut out, put together. Joy to sew!

Pattern 4584: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; coat 3 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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



Try It

Make a Wiggly Spider

Have you ever seen the toy spiders which people buy at gift shops to give their friends a start? Here is a spider which you can make for fun, and you will have a lot of fun, too, seeing what tricks that you can make it do. You will need a small ball of clay for each one. Shape the ball into an oblong piece. It should be rather egg shaped. Now let's add on the legs. Cut four rubber bands so that they make one long leg.

Suggestion for 'More' Is Impolite

Entirely Proper at Formal Party, but in General, No

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "A friend of mine tells me that it is considered impolite to say 'Will you have some more?' when proffering food to a guest. Is this true, and if so will you please explain why it is wrong to say 'some more'?"

At the table it is entirely proper that the hostess (or host) who may be serving say to a guest, "Won't you have some more?" or, "Won't you let me give you another piece?" But at a general party, when sandwiches or cakes are passed for the second or third time, it is more polite to ask, "Won't you have some of these cakes?" or, "Won't you try these sandwiches?" "More" does rather suggest that you have noticed that this guest has helped himself before.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that you say it is up to the bridesmaids to pay for their own wedding clothes. Is this true? Isn't it unfair when the bride has all to say about what they should wear and very often chooses something that is more than the bridesmaids can really afford?

Yes, this often has been an unhappy situation for ages past, but in order to avoid endless discussion as to what the bridesmaids will wear, it has been decided that the bride's decision shall be unchallenged.

The bride should, of course, try to choose dresses that the bridesmaids will be able to wear again and that are not too expensive.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a young woman and her fiancé spend the week end with married friends of hers, is it necessary for each one to write a bread and butter letter to the hostess after they return home, or may she write for both of them?

She may write for both.

PETUNIA!

I view the ugly blotch with pain, HOW do you banish A porcelain stain?



One of the best ways is with baking soda on a damp cloth. Petunia. It won't scratch the finish.

A FEW MINUTES' DRIVE WITH AMPLE SPACE TO PARK MEANS MANY \$ SAVED!

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1/4" Electric Drill Name Brand \$13⁹⁵

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Rooms Exist for People So Decorate Accordingly

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

What comes first in a room? You do. You and the others who live in it.

Even those who come visiting should count more than the walls and the furniture and the floor, the living and moving instead of the cold and still. Rooms exist only for people and should be becoming to them and serve them. No room should be so bold as to publish its own importance. No single element in a room should speak up loudly.

Beware of pattern, particularly on big windows, that won't let the eye go. If any single room element keeps you conscious of it whenever you're in the room, it needs changing. The effect of a room should be a smoothly blended over-all effect, and an impression of a room should be of beauty and comfort before it is of draperies and furniture. It is possible to create this impression only if the room is planned for its role as background, with a strong feeling that in any other role it cannot be right.

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Young TV Fan Takes Complaint Right to the Top

CHICAGO (U)—Eight-year-old Renee Denicola, distressed because her favorite television programs were being interrupted by a "ham" radio operator, complained directly to President Eisenhower and got prompt action.

In a childish scrawl, Renee penciled:
"Dear Mr. President:
"I am 8 years old and I wish you would help me. I am having so much trouble with a ham station interfering with my TV programs. I can't get any picture and all I hear is CQ, CQ. He's always on."
"You're the best President we ever had. I love you very much. Renee Denicola."

"Of course," said Renee's mother, Mrs. Girard Denicola today, "we thought nothing would come of it."

"But imagine our surprise when

a few days later a letter arrived addressed to Renee. It was signed by a secretary of President Eisenhower. It thanked her for reporting the matter and said her letter had been referred to the Federal Communications Commission."

The FCC investigated and found that the "ham" was Anthony Shragal, an inspection foreman for a radio and television manufacturing company.

Shragal, informed of Renee's trouble, sent his son Robert to adjust the Denicola set to eliminate the interference. Renee is enjoying her programs again.

House Unit to Hear Top Defense Officials

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Armed Services Committee plans to waste no time in getting a top-level briefing on the military situation around the world.

The committee, scheduled to organize formally on Tuesday for the new session of Congress, announced today that Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be called for testimony Wednesday.

Get 90 New Locomotives

WASHINGTON (U)—The Association of American Railroads says the industry installed 90 new locomotive units in December, compared with 37 new installations in November.

Get in on the Fun
FLOOR SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY
RONNIE CURTIS, Comedy MC
BABE SMITH, Risque Singer of Songs
SHERRY COY, Exotic Dancer
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... now see him and enjoy his music at
Pontiac's Newest Club. Every Night 8:45
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DANCING FLOOR SHOW
ENTERTAINMENT

Watch for our 'Name' Shows Every Week!
(Door Charge Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.)

Haymes'll Offer to Pay 25 Per Cent of Debts

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Dick Haymes'll offer to settle \$100,000 worth of California hotel, tailor, barber, etc., bills for 25c on the dollar—then he can accompany Rita when she reports for work in Hollywood Feb. 1.

Rita, who's getting \$500,000 in cash from Columbia, with another half-million to come, will wind up a very rich doll. (All This and Hayworth, Too.)

Jackie Gleason and CBS Chairman Bill Paley met to plot a CBS TV City right here in N.Y. for filming TV shows. Fred Allen mentions a Big Shot who went on a trip to Florida "voluntarily incognito." Fred explained: "Nobody there'd ever heard of the bum."

Extra! It took a picture of a handsome little boy—and the handsome little boy wasn't my son. He was Jackie Reynolds, 3, of Pasadena, grandson of Zasu Pitts, son of Jack Reynolds, an insurance broker. I suppose you've got a cuter one? So let's see it.

That gal from Nashville, Dinah Shore, now at the Waldorf Empire Room, is such a big hit that even Henry Ford 2d had to stand one morning.

What a mob—the Gordon MacRaes, the Joe Cronins, Frank Folsom, the Bennett Cerfs, Arnold Grant, Jimmy Van Heusen, Mike Todd, Evelyn Keyes; oh yes, and me. After one song, Dinah said, "I used to do that so much better without shoes on—but I guess I got to get used to shoes sometime."

JACKIE All those famous women—Paulette Goddard, Valerie Bettis, Mary Astor, Mary Boland, Paula Lawrence, Nancy Olson—flocking into the Capitol Hotel on 8th Av., made bystanders ask: "Who are all the women?"

"They're the women in 'The Women,'" somebody said. It was the first rehearsal for the big NBC color TV show. Shelley Winters arrives next week.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt tried out for the hairdresser part and beat out several other candidates. We look forward to the show but wonder about its realism. For in it, Paulette Goddard loses a man.

George Jessel, introducing George Gebel at a Burns & Allen dinner soon in Hollywood, will say, "He's all right, but can you really tell? He's only been on TV about as long as a good kiss in silent pictures."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Alan Gale will close his successful night club Feb. 20 to devote his time to TV; he'll also spend more time with his wife, who's ill . . . Actor Richard Egan's date at The Composer was model Marilyn Mohr.

Diana Harris, "Golden Girl" of the Juke case, is rumored wed to a screen star's brother in North Carolina.

B'way bookies bet against romance: They'll give 3-1 Brando and his gal don't do it . . . Daily Double: Buff Cobb and Larry Tierney at the East of Suez . . . Jeff Chandler bought a '55 Cadillac to match his gray hair.

Gregg Sherwood Dodge, the ex-showgirl now in society, is on the committee giving a ball for the Spanish ambassador at La Coquelle.

Yvonne Menard, the nude dancer, is drawing crowds at the Isle de Capri, in Miami Beach, sunbathing . . . Sid Miller (Don O'Connor's pal) gave a gal a dribble glass to drink out of—and got slapped with a \$100 bill for her dress. (Copyright 1955)

James Bay, the southern extension of Hudson Bay, is brackish rather than salt because so many rivers run into it.

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Government Deficit Currently \$9 Billion

WASHINGTON (U)—The Treasury reported yesterday that the government's books showed a deficit of about \$9,294,000,000 Dec. 31.

The Dec. 31 deficit is customarily larger than that June 30, the end of the government's bookkeeping year, because a heavier share of corporation taxes is paid from January through June.

President Eisenhower told Congress Monday the deficit next June 30 is expected to be \$4,504,000,000.

Maestro in Manila

MANILA (U)—Orchestra conductor Andre Kostelanetz arrived by plane from Hong Kong last night on the last lap of a world tour. Kostelanetz said he had been gathering various native sounds which he hopes to arrange into a symphony.

Admiral in Formosa for Transport Study

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—Vice Adm. Roscoe E. Good, deputy chief of logistics for U.S. naval operations, arrived today for a brief visit connected with undisclosed problems of transportation and supply.

There was no indication whether his visit was connected with President Eisenhower's consideration of a possible plan to assist in any evacuation of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Good was accompanied by five rear admirals and Maj. Gen. A.E. Johnson, in charge of logistics (supply) for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They conferred with Maj. Gen. William C. Chase and other senior officers of the U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group and top Nationalist officers.

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Pact Staff to Be 50

BANGKOK (U)—The United States will send a 50-member delegation and staff to the Manila Pact conference opening here Feb. 23.



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- Jean Shepard, the Famous Hillbilly Song Girl
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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Lucky Corner." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Featurette.

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.

6:30—(7) Heart of the City. "Jeopardy." (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in Far Eastern adventure. "Moon Flower." (4) Your Income Tax. Aid in filing return. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet show. (9) Boston Blackie. Kent Taylor as Blackie in mystery adventure. (4) Star Playhouse. Eddie Bracken plays young man on trip in Europe in "Simpson Express." (2) Featurette.

7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30—(7) Rin Tin Tin. Rinty is bitten by poisonous snake while helping track robbers across "Shifting Sands." (9) Million Dollar Theater. Jackie Cooper. Harry James. Benny Goodman in "Syncope." (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. (2) News.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs with Ray Charles Chorus. Mitch Ayres Orchestra.

8:00—(7) Ozzie and Harriet. David and Ricky try training dogs. (4) Red Buttons. Typical day in life of Buttons. (2) Mama. Papa Hansen has brush with law in "Clouds of Suspicion."

8:30—(7) Ray Bolger Show. "Sultan" gives Ray one of his wives as thank-you gift. (4) Life of Riley. He gets roped in as wrestler for benefit party. Bill Bendix as Riley. (2) Topper. Kirby plays tricks to upset Topper's business rival. Anne Jeffreys. Robert Sterling as ghostly Kirby.

8:00—(7) Dollar a Second. Quiz with Jan Murray. (9) Entertainment. Variety. (4) Big Story. Phoenix. Aris. reporter traces killer to desert. (2) Playhouse of Stars. Paul Kelly as telephone expert who is forced into helping in bank robbery in "Underground."

8:30—(7) The Vise. Longhair thief steals only works of art and policeman finds love while trailing him in "The Benevolent Burg-McGraw in 'Rocky's Asylum.' (9) The Falcon. Charles (4) Dear Phoebe. Peter Lawford in newspaper comedy. Woman claims Bill in her long-lost husband. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Mr. Conklin tells off school board when he thinks Connie Brooks is going to get his job. Eve Arden stars.

8:00—(7) Passport to Danger. Cesar Romero plays adventure-some diplomatic courier. (9) Inner Sanctum. "Watcher by the Dead." mystery. (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Welterweight bout: Carmen Basilio vs. Peter Mueller. (2) The Line-Up. Restaurant robbery solved by victim's past record. Tom Tully. Warner Anderson as San Francisco policeman.

8:30—(7) Sherlock Holmes. Ronald Howard in "Shoeless Engineer." mystery. (9) Down You Go. Quiz with Dr. Bergen Evans. (2) "I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as FBI counterespionage.

8:45—(4) Greatest Moments in Sports. Walter Kiernan with Monte Irvin, guest.

9:00—(7) Soup's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff.

9:15—(7) Theater. Kent Taylor in "The Crimson Key." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Kane Richmond. Barbara Reed in "Missing Lady." (4) Little show. Janice Smith. Scott McKay in "The Artful Artist." (2) Featurette.

9:30—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. Film Critics Award.

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Mr. Wizard.

9:15—(4) News.

9:30—(4) Quiz 'Em.

9:45—(2) Michigan State.

10:00—(4) Happy Felton's Gang. (2) Wayne University.

10:30—(7) Smilin' Ed. (4) Winchell & Mahoney.

10:45—(2) Bill Barker's Cartoons.

11:00—(7) Space Patrol. (4) Funny Boners. (2) Sinema.

11:15—(2) Cartoons.

11:30—(7) Cowboy Show. (4) Space Cadet. (2) Abbott and Costello.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) McKenzie's Saturday Party. (4) Happy Hollow Ranch. (2) Big Top.

1:00—(4) Town and Country. (2) Lone Ranger.

1:30—(4) Home Theater. (2) Uncle Johnny Coons.

2:00—(7) Roundup Time. (9) Sign On. (2) Bandstand.

2:30—(9) Saturday Matinee.

3:00—(4) Pro Basketball. (2) Mid-day Playhouse.

3:30—(9) Million Dollar Theater.

4:00—(7) Back to God. (2) Milky's Movie Party.

4:30—(7) Public Service Film

5:00—(7) Press Conference. (9) Wild Bill Hickok.

5:15—(4) Michigan Reports.

5:30—(7) Christ Crusade. (9) Adventure Theater. (4) Roy Rogers

Change Lyrics for TV Opera

Millionaire Premiere on Note of Soap Opera With Happy Ending

NEW YORK (INS) — Perry Como will be the big name to attract Sunday night NBC viewers Jan. 30 on a Liebman spectacular.

Mr. Nice Guy gets a Mr. Nice fee: \$25,000 for 15 minutes, probably the all-time 15-hour record.

Opera lovers will flip their cultural lids when they hear the volatile "political" parallels of brand new lyrics inserted in NBC's TV opera "Tosca" by John Gutman, the Met's Mr. Bing's Mr. Big.

"The Millionaire" opened an account on CBS-TV, replacing the soggy and maudlin "Strike It Rich."

This one solves the secret of making the folks at home vicariously happy or at least hopeful of great riches in store by giving away a whole million dollars — fictionally speaking.

It was strictly a soap opera, whose simple enough central notion is to have one of 19 men who are worth a half-billion or more give away \$1,000,000 (tax free) anonymously to some deserving soul.

The premier million went to a poor store clerk always getting fined five bucks she didn't have for things she didn't do and on her feet all day and with an asthmatic son at home and a boy friend who doesn't know she has a son and therefore she doesn't want him to take on marriage with such an asthmatic burden in the house and anyway he had an unhappy marriage once before because his wife was too rich and — you know, strictly from suds.

Only difference here was a happy ending; daytime detergent dramas traffic unendingly in a bottomless bathos with frustration and tragedy the rule of (sore) thumb.

The elegant organ tones of the "Motorama" opus last night belonged to Frank Gallop, owner of the richest timber this side of Demosthenes, an old Greek Gallop who started with marbles in his mouth.

Julius La Rosa stars on the Jack Paar "Today" Show Feb. 1, 2, 3, 15, 16 & 17, girls.

He'll appear tomorrow night on the same Cincinnati station where the McGuire's got their start.

Reputation Kept Intact With Stroll of 120 Miles

MARSHALL, Mo. (U) — The Rev. Robert L. Harvey has arrived, his walking reputation intact and his feet in need of treatment.

The 54-year-old Methodist pastor left his home town of Leavenworth, Kan., after church services Sunday and started a walk that ended here last night, 120 miles later. He took time out to rest overnight.

The minister took the hike mostly to maintain his local reputation for walking. When he returns he says he will go by bus.

Holdup Victim Is Winner as Screams Rout Bandit

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (U) — Mrs. Louis Poline, operator of a small general store, filled a routine order for two packs of cigarettes and started to get change for a dollar bill when the customer pulled a gun and said:

"I'll take it all!"

Mrs. Poline screamed. The gunman fled.

When things calmed down again, Mrs. Poline figured she got a full \$1 for two packs of cigarettes.

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Red Diplomat Returns

NEW YORK (U) — Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, flew home yesterday for routine "consultations with my government."

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GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL—Screen and television actress Joan Caulfield gets near to the sun atop 9,000-foot Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho. Joan's away from the studio for a well-deserved vacation at the winter resort.

Dog Fails to Understand Devotion for Dozen Cats

PUEBLO, Colo. (U) — City Manager Russell Rink has referred this problem, among others, to Police Chief Roy F. Harper:

A South Side woman has 12 cats and loves them all. A dog next door shares none of the devotion.

The problem? A neighbor complained they fight like cats and dogs.

Cub Pack Gets Charter at LeBaron School

Cub Pack 66, Pontiac's newest scout unit, was presented its charter Wednesday evening at

Fire Destroys Plant

TOKYO (U) — A chemical plant blew up and burned down in Tokyo's outskirts last night, killing two workers and seriously injuring two others.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deceased Sportsman Cleared in Girl's Suit

NEW YORK (U) — Sportsman Alexis Thompson, who died last month at the age of 43, has been cleared in a paternity suit brought by a 22-year-old model.

Thompson, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team, died Dec. 20 in his Englewood, N.J., apartment, apparently of a heart ailment.

Pending was an action by the model Julie Blue.

Special Sessions Justice John M. Cannella dismissed the case yesterday after Asst. City Corporation Counsel Sidney Schatkin said blood tests had established conclusively that Thompson was not the father of her 2-year-old daughter.

Old Mariner's Church Inches to New Location

DETROIT (U) — Movers have begun the Herculean task of inching historic Old Mariner's Church from its Detroit riverfront site to a new location in the city's planned civic center. It will take about three weeks at the rate of 50 feet a day to move the 108-year-old landmark.

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Hot Tempo of China War Excites Cease Fire Move

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

The dangerously increased tempo of the China War excited peace feelers in both Washington and London today.

Both nations feel that a little war suddenly could become a big war.

The British foreign office disclosed it had discussed with both the United States and New Zealand the possibility of initiating cease-fire moves through the United Nations. Only Tuesday, President Eisenhower said in his Washington press conference that he would welcome the U.N.'s use of its good offices in seeking a cease-fire.

On Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa, immediate reaction toward the peace talk was resentment. The Nationalist Chinese fear the United States will abandon them, and by accepting the "two Chinas" idea force them to give up forever their hopes of reconquering the mainland.

Nor are the Reds likely to be immediately receptive.

But all the elements of an international explosion were present.

Nationalist warplanes ranged 300 miles along the China coast today, lashing at Red shipping from the port of Amoy to the tip of the Tachen Islands—sometimes referred to as stepping stones on the invasion route to Formosa itself.

The Nationalists were attempting to cut off the Red flow of supplies to the endangered Tachens where earlier this week a Red air fleet made up of MIG jet fighters and Russian-built bombers

Ike Charts Standard for Republican Party

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower wants the Republican party to continue along the path of "progressive moderation" he has charted for it.

Starting his third year in office yesterday, he declined an invitation to special ceremonies at the Capitol Hill Club, a GOP social organization, but sent along a statement of what he said "must be in my judgment the standard of the Republican party through the coming months."

He summarized it this way: "A program of progressive moderation, liberal in its human concerns, conservative in its economic proposals, constructively dynamic and optimistic in its appraisal of the future."

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NEW YORK (U) — Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, flew home yesterday for routine "consultations with my government."

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