

Solons Blister Benson With Politics Charge

Retroactive Pay Clause Stripped From Postal Bill

Amendment by Senate Cuts Out Back Wages From Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today 72-21 to give 500,000 postal workers at least a 10 per cent pay increase despite the threat of a presidential veto.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today stripped a retroactive clause from a bill proposing a 10 per cent pay raise for 500,000 postal workers.

It adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) to make any increase effective when the bill is signed by the President, rather than as of last Jan. 1 as proposed by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The change was accepted by voice vote with only a handful of senators present.

Byrd argued it would be "a very bad precedent" to make the pay raise retroactive.

He said it would set a pattern for other pay legislation for the million classified Civil Service workers and the three million persons in the armed forces. Bills covering them are to follow the postal measure.

Democratic leader Johnson (Texas) and Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) supported Byrd. Chairman Olin B. Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee opposed the Byrd amendment. He said the last postal pay increase in 1931 was made retroactive for several months.

With action of the Byrd amendment, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) called up the administration-backed substitute bill for an increase averaging 7.6 per cent.

Carlson argued a 10 per cent rise would be excessive. President Eisenhower has indicated he might veto any increase greater than 7½ per cent.

Carlson said the cost of living has advanced 48.6 per cent since 1915 while the pay of clerks and carriers, who make up the bulk of the postal employees, has jumped 94 per cent in the same period.

GMT Will Build 'L' Universelle'

Dream Truck Will Be Put Into Production by Local Division

Commercial production of "L'Universelle," GM's ultra-streamlined new dream truck is planned "as quickly as possible," Harlowe H. Curtice, GM president, has revealed.

Speaking in San Francisco, the General Motors head revealed that the truck, produced at GMC Truck & Coach Division here, would be on the market soon. The truck made its bow at the New York showing of the GM Motorama.

Basically a panel-delivery model, the new truck, with engine located below and behind the driver, can be adapted to many other uses, Curtice explained.

Everywhere the truck has been shown, enthusiastic spectators have suggested many uses in addition to those for which it was designed. These many possibilities have influenced GM's decision to place it in production.

Curtice also revealed that General Motors sold 217,120 passenger cars at retail during the first 20 days of March, setting a new record for the period.

He predicted GM would produce 1,175,000 passenger cars and trucks during the first three months of this year, the largest first-quarter output in the company's history.

Bible in Strange Hands

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Chicago exhibit of Bibles includes one known as the "gangsters' Bible," said to have been used by the Capone gang to swear solemn oaths to each other.

Object of Wide Search



MISSING IN DETROIT — Police continued today a street-by-street search of Detroit's east side for Barbara Gaca (above), 7, who disappeared Thursday morning on her way to school.

Police Fear Murder

Detroit's East Side Scoured for Trace of Missing Girl, 7

From Our Wire Services

DETROIT — A block-by-block search of a six-square-mile area on Detroit's densely populated East Side has failed to turn up a trace of a 7-year-old girl, missing since yesterday morning. Police feared she had been slain.

A 200-man police posse continued the hunt all night. A roundup of known sex deviates was slated for today.

Here's an Answer Now Worth \$200

If you have a yen for mystery stories, especially those using secret codes and notes, you may have solved Bonanzagram No. 2 without too much difficulty. Here is the correct solution to the spy's note:

PRIME SELLER OF INFO IS FORGER, BAIL JUMPER, NOW BACKS PLAYS AND USES IMPORTANT CLUB FOR NEGOTIATING. PLENTY OF DASH AND PRETTY WIFE. CONTACTS WITH AGENTS ON SOCIAL LEVEL. HAS BEARD THAT LOOKS REAL BUT WORN ONLY AT NIGHT, WHEN MEETING WITH TEN SECRET AIDES. DASHES HE USES THICK GLASSES.

I. N. FORMER

If you have solved it correctly, present your claim check at the Pontiac Press office by 5 p. m. Monday. Because no correct answer was submitted the first week, the prize for Bonanzagram No. 2 is \$200. To learn how the note was decoded turn to page 22 today. Bonanzagram No. 3 also will be found on that page today.

Bet Fish Had a Ball

BRISTOL, England (AP) — The big pumps of the cargo liner Starling suddenly began squirting sherry and port wine yesterday. A number of casks had burst in the hold of the 1,563-ton vessel during a gale.

Fluorine Recalls History to Dr. Monroe

Vaccination Opposed, but It Conquered Smallpox

Pontiac voters will decide whether to fluoridate the city water supply at the spring election April 4. In view of that fact the Press today publishes a statement prepared by Dr. John D. Monroe, director of public health for both the City of Pontiac and Oakland County. It follows:

"Here we are, right in the midst of fluoridation or no fluoridation. History does repeat itself. Back in 1721 the populace was similarly and violently disturbed about smallpox vaccination. People died frequently and horribly with smallpox, yet loud were the voices who proclaimed the evils of prevention.

"Some voices were still being raised as late as 1920 and 1929 in spite of the fact that smallpox in the United States is practically non-existent, and vaccination has come to be accepted as a sound means of preventing the disease. Smallpox is very prevalent in other countries in which immunization is not accepted, so there must be something to this business of prevention.

"We went through the same turmoil in relation to the prevention of diphtheria, to other types of immunizations, to the



Senate-House Committee Kills Tax Cut of \$20

Approves Compromise Bill Extending Excise, Corporate Rates

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees on the tax bill today killed the Democratic-sponsored proposal to cut income taxes \$20 a person next Jan. 1.

At an hour-long meeting, the House conferees gave in to Senate tax writers and agreed to eliminate the tax-cut provision, which was rejected by the Senate after winning House approval.

The conferees, after knocking out the tax-cut provision, agreed on a compromise bill extending present excise and corporate income tax rates for one year beyond their April 1 expiration.

The measure now goes to the House and Senate floors for final approval. Spokesmen said the Senate probably will take up the bill today with House action due Tuesday.

After the conferees' meeting today, Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), who opposed the Democratic plan, said: "I congratulate the Democrats on yielding to statesmanship."

The House Democrats receded from their plan after a compromise offered by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), also was rejected by the conferees. The compromise would have cut taxes \$10 a person.

Although House Democrats failed in their attempt to get the tax cut through this year, they promised to keep alive their attacks on the 1964 GOP-sponsored tax revision law.

Meanwhile, House debate on another tax bill yesterday indicated tax policy may be developing as the hottest political issue of the year.

The bill, passed unanimously by voice vote and sent to the Senate, would repeal two business tax benefits included in last year's general overhaul of all tax laws.

Very Little Snow Expected in Area

Temperatures will be below normal for the next few days, but very little snow is expected, the U. S. Weather Bureau said today in a five-day forecast.

With the normal maximum at 45 and the normal minimum near 20, the mercury will remain about 10 degrees below normal. Although it will continue cold, no sharp temperature trends are expected.

It will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with a low tonight of 22 to 26, rising to a high of 34 to 38 tomorrow. Tomorrow night brings more partly cloudy skies with a low of 24 to 28.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday, temperatures ranged from a high of 41 early in the day, dropping to 25 degrees shortly before midnight. At 8 a. m. today the thermometer reading stood at 24 degrees, rising to 37 at 2 p. m.

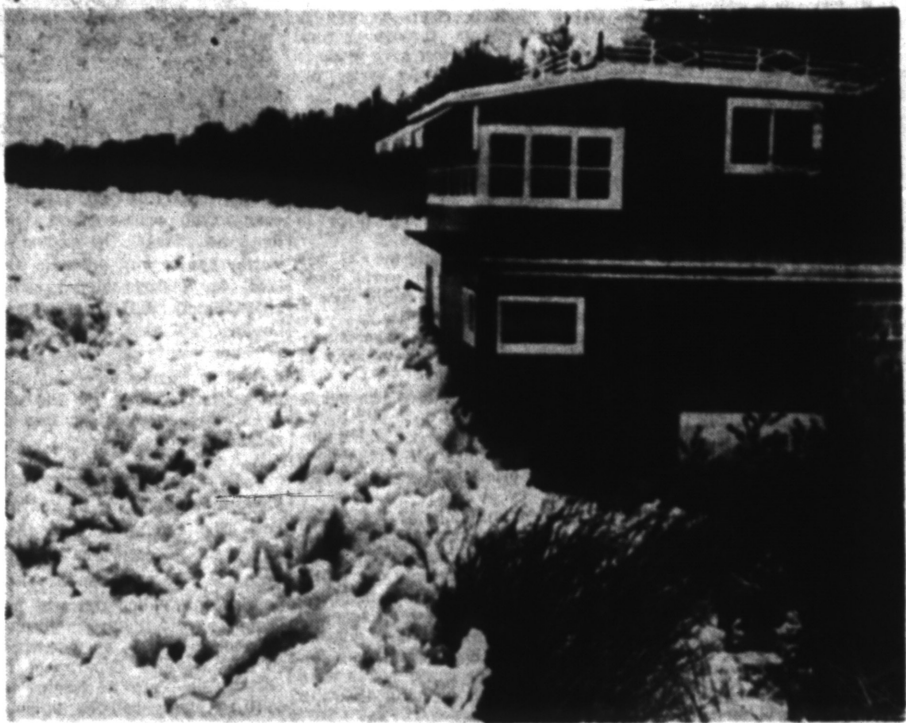
pasteurization of milk and the chlorination of our water supply. In each instance, however, these preventive measures have substantially benefited the population of the entire country.

"The death rates from communicable diseases have dropped to a new low; typhoid cases are few and far between; amoebic dysentery and other waterborne diseases in this country are well controlled; and, we can look forward to a much longer life span than we did even thirty years ago.

"The people who make this particular kind of progress possible for us are made of the same bone and sinew as the average man in the street. True, they have had special training and education in the field of their choice and we call them chemists, physicists, doctors, dentists, toxicologists, statisticians and scientists.

"If we but briefly read the medical history of our own country in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, we can only be grateful that medical science has

River Ice Jams Below Niagara Falls



ENDANGERS COTTAGES — The summer cottage of Douglas Winchester forms a puny barrier against the crushing force of the ice that is jamming the Niagara River below the American Falls. The ice jam, 25 to 50 feet thick in some spots, is one of the worst in recent times along this stretch of the river. This picture was taken near Youngstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Priest, Spivak Head County Teachers' Program

United States Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest and Lawrence Spivak, Washington news correspondent, are headlining today's double session of the annual Oakland County Teachers Institute in Birmingham High School.

A special message from President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the teachers of Oakland County was read at the 1:30 session. It was received by Hazel A. Trumble of the Pontiac Press, chairman of the afternoon meeting at which Mrs. Priest spoke on "Federal Monetary Policies and Their Effect on Domestic Economy."

William Shuck, superintendent of Waterford Township schools, presided at the morning session when Spivak introduced "The Press Meets the Professors."

Moderating a panel on national and international affairs, Spivak interrogated professors of political science from the colleges and universities of Michigan.

Participating were Dr. N. M. Efinenco and Dr. George Peck of the University of Michigan, Dr. Ira Polley of Wayne University and Dr. Joseph LaPolambara of Michigan State College.

The President's telegram read: "My greetings go to the teachers of Oakland County on the occasion of this year's teachers institute at Birmingham. I am glad to know that your program speaker will be Ivy Baker Priest. She is a public servant of outstanding ability. To each and every one of you I send my best wishes for a successful meeting." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Potter, McNamara Join

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) and Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) both voted yesterday against a bill that would have increased cotton and wheat acreage allotments for this year. The bill was defeated 51-39.

any effort to dig up some scientific facts on which we can depend? Yes, it seems that many of them have and they have been doing this rather intensively for the past 25 years.

"Of course, the fact that fluorides were present in human teeth was discovered way back in 1905 by an Italian chemist and quite a bit of knowledge was accumulated over the next one hundred years. It was discovered that, in large doses, fluoride produced toxic effects, but then, so did sodium chloride (our common table salt), iodine (which we add to table salt in small quantities to prevent goiter), and even vitamin A (which we swallow in small quantities because it is good for us).

"Then, in the early 1930's, interest in the use of sodium fluoride to reduce tooth decay in children led to the numerous and practically continuous scientific investigations on the fluoridation of water. What have these people found? Here are some of the results:

"1. Fluorine occurring naturally in water or added as fluorides in the proper amounts (1.0-1.5 ppm.) reduces the incidence of dental decay in those who consume it from birth by at least 65 per cent.

"2. The resistance to decay which is conferred by fluoride during early childhood lasts throughout life. Therefore, future generations of adults will be protected.

"3. Fluoridation is a nutritional factor, as it provides for the formation of tooth enamel resistant to decay. It is not a remedy as it does not treat any abnormality; therefore, it is not medication.

"4. Fluoridation has absolutely no harmful effects on human, animal or plant life, when utilized in the correct amounts.

"5. Fluoridation has no effect on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Plan Suburban Shopping Center

150-Acre Site Bought at Square Lake and Telegraph Roads

A proposed multi-million dollar suburban shopping development to be known as Bloomfield Shopping Town was announced today to be built on 150 acres at Square Lake and Telegraph Rds.

Owners and developers, Bernard Edelman Associates, Inc., of Detroit, said that between 35 and 38 stores are planned for the project. Designed specifically for the development are a drive-in bank, a merchandise mart, post office, utility firm offices, a nationally known department store, branch airlines office and a professional building.

There will also be a large restaurant and parking areas designed for 5,000 cars.

Bernard Edelman, president, says that his corporation has purchased the land which is bounded by the Pontiac city limits, Franklin Road, and Telegraph and Square Lake Rds. It extends between Square Lake to the Pontiac Pottery Co. with 2800 feet of frontage on Telegraph. (See map, page 2.)

Plans call for designing Bloomfield Shopping Town to fit the contour of the land, landscaping boulevard areas within the unit and spacing parking plots close to different types of stores.

The property formerly was owned by Walter, Curt and Edward Lauckner, owners of the Pontiac Pottery Co.

Located in Bloomfield Township, the land falls within the Pontiac School district.

Bar Czech Attaches

STOCKHOLM (INS) — The Swedish foreign minister was reported today to have barred Czechoslovak military attaches from Sweden.

Claim Farmers Suffer Under Partisan Setup

Report Notes Steady Decline in Agricultural Income, Rise in Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today accused the Agriculture Department of allowing political considerations to darken the future of American farmers.

It blistered the department's management in a report recommending \$878,625,391 in cash and 388 million dollars in lending authority to finance the next fiscal year. This was a net cut of only \$6,424,524 from budget requests.

The report by the committee bristled with criticism of Secretary Benson and "others about him."

It was approved in committee by voice vote.

The committee is composed of 50 members, 30 Democrats and 20 Republicans, with Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) chairman. The report was drafted by a subcommittee of four Democrats and three Republicans under the chairmanship of Rep. Whitten (D-Miss).

Subcommittee reports are prepared in advance of the full committee sessions and normally are tacitly approved by the entire committee when it acts on subcommittee money recommendations.

There was no immediate comment from the Agriculture Department.

The Commodity Credit Corp. and its parent organization, the Commodity Stabilization Service, bore the brunt of the committee's wrath. Benson is chairman of the Board of Directors of the CCC, which handles the government's farm price support program.

Noting a steady drop in farm income and a steady rise in farm costs in recent years, the committee said, "the outlook is far still further declines in net farm income in 1955."

Since 1945, it said, the farmers' share of the consumers' food dollar has dropped from 54 to 43 per cent and "prospects are that this trend will continue."

In the South particularly, it added, the situation is "deplorable" because of government curtailment of cotton acreage. More than 55,000 farm families in the South "have been put off their farms, with no homes and limited employment possibilities," the committee said, and 130,000 farm families. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Homes Crushed by Niagara Ice

Area Residents Watch Helplessly as 'Glacier' Grinds Down River

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Local residents, Army engineers and Coast Guardsmen still watched helplessly today as the ice-filled Niagara River continued on its home and dock-wrecking rampage.

The grinding mass of glacierlike ice showed no signs of washing out into Lake Ontario. Army engineers said the pressure behind the jam remained about the same.

Summer homes and boat docks along the shoreline below the falls were reduced to rubble as the ice went up over the river banks. Property estimated at nearly a million dollars was threatened.

In some spots, the pileup was as deep as 50 feet. The only open water in the rapids below the falls was a short stretch near the whirlpool.

The shoreline from Lewiston down to Fort Niagara on the U.S. side and from Queenston to Niagara-on-the-Lake on the Canadian side caught the brunt of the damage.

Above the falls, an ice jam has slowed the flow of water over the American Falls considerably.

Seven cottages were crushed by the ice at Lewiston.

The engineers said there was no hope of being able to dynamite the jam. The slush under the ice would only act as a cushion, they said. An attempt was made Tuesday to dynamite the ice but it only succeeded in breaking up the surface ice.

County Locals Attend Session

International UAW-CIO Convention is Scheduled in Cleveland

Representatives of eight Oakland County locals will attend the 15th annual International UAW-CIO convention in Cleveland which starts Sunday.

Heading the county delegation will be William McAlusay, director of Region 1-B. McAlusay, like other regional directors throughout the United States and Canada will be up for re-election for a two-year term.

Representing Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 at the week-long gathering will be:

Andy Montgomery, Harry Smith, Bert Henson, John Fowler, Mark Smith, Edward Graves, John West, Clyde Bally, Marge Blancy Brown, Vera L. Adams, Lawrence Giesey, Zeek Anspaugh, Alvin C. O'Shaughnessy, Charles Payton Jr., Oliver Tadmey, Ruby West, John Olszak, A. W. Howard Jr., Ruth Spencer and Eleanor Moss.

GMC Truck & Coach Division Local 594 will send Carl Hunter, Jack Hodges, Arthur J. Heaton, Victor Rank, Al Orr, Stuart Harp, Patrick Daily, Herbert Gaeth, Joseph Freer, Steve Bone, Don Mapley and Frank Durso.

Archibald Grant, Ray Norman, Gerald Kehoe, Lawrence Harrison, Leonard Asher, Harry Anderson and Gene Alfelder will represent Fisher Body Division Local 584.

Nelson Manufacturing Co. Local 46 will be represented by Harold Ryerson, while Rex Ciel and Walter Tominsky will be American Forge & Socket Co. Local 657 delegates.

Mrs. Tomina Barnett will represent Universal Oil Seal Co. Local 733, Ethel Hall and Raymond J. Marsh, Amalgamated Local 540, and John Stewart, Birmingham Local 1273.

Vaccination Opposed When 1st Proposed

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the taste, color, odor or hardness of water.

"Fluoridation does not cause or contribute to such diseases as cancer, heart disease or nephritis."

"There is absolutely no difference in the water fluoridated by nature and by man; in both instances the fluoride exists in the form of the fluoride ion and this ion is identical regardless of its source."

"Fluoridation does not change the growth pattern of children, or cause structural or physiological abnormalities."

"Cost to the individual is minimal; for seven dollars one could drink fluoridated water for a lifetime. Cost per capita is from five to fourteen cents per year."

"At one ppm, it would take well over 1,000 eight ounce glasses of water, all consumed at the same time, to supply enough fluoride to make a person feel sick."

"There have been just a few of the facts, all substantiated by twenty-five years of investigation, research, analysis and intensive study conducted by individuals, groups and organizations who have consistently benefited us in the past."

"What would you have done back in 1921? Been for—or against vaccination? Where do you stand now?"

Imprisoned for Attack

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Martin V. Goss, 37, of Lansing was sentenced to 5 to 10 years at Southern Michigan Prison by Circuit Judge Archie D. McDonald Thursday following his conviction last Saturday of assault with intent to murder his wife. Goss was accused of shooting and wounding his estranged wife, Laurene, 35, last October.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 22-26, high tomorrow 34-38. Wednesday night 16-18, low tonight 20-22. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and continued cold. Low 24-28.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1-3 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Friday at 6:56 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 9:16 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:21 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 32
1 p.m. 34 2 p.m. 35
3 p.m. 36 4 p.m. 36
5 p.m. 35 6 p.m. 34
7 p.m. 32 8 p.m. 31
9 p.m. 30 10 p.m. 29
11 p.m. 28 12 a.m. 27

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 33
Weather—Thunderstorms

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Thunderstorms

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954

Whole 'Family' Stages Holdup of Kids' Store

NEW YORK (AP) — A "family" holdup team—a man, woman, and boy about 12—looted a children's shop in Brooklyn yesterday of about \$250 in cash and jewelry.

First the man and boy appeared at the store. The man bought the boy some clothes and they left. Later they came back with the woman, the man saying, "My Wife doesn't like the socks. She wants to change them."

The proprietor, Mrs. Gladys Ruzal, was agreeable. "Take anything you want," she said.

"That's just what we're going to do," said the man, pulling out a gun. "This is a stickup."

With the boy posted at the door as a lookout, the man and woman locked Mrs. Ruzal in a back room and escaped with \$40 in cash, plus Mrs. Ruzal's rings and a watch valued at about \$200.

Senators End Peress Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigations subcommittee today wound up its new study of the Irving Peress case, voting to let the Justice Department decide whether perjury had been committed by any of the witnesses.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) announced the decision following a closed door meeting of subcommittee members. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), a member, did not appear.

McClellan said the decision was still subject to a motion to reconsider from McCarthy and Sen. Mundt (R-SD), the only other absent member. Mundt promptly said he had no present plan to make such a motion, but McCarthy was not reached immediately.

McCarthy has indicated he might pursue his questions as to whether Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a decorated combat veteran of World War II, had perjured himself "10 or 12 times" in testimony.

The committee completed public hearings yesterday in an inquiry into why the New York dentist was advanced from captain to major and got an honorable discharge after the Army had recorded him as a security risk.

Most members said they were convinced that Army red tape, errors and "bungling" were responsible, not some Communist "mastermind" in the Pentagon as McCarthy has alleged.

Three Youths, Man Under Investigation

Three youths today were held for investigation of night-time breaking and entering and a 33-year-old man is being questioned about receiving stolen property, according to Waterford and Pontiac Police.

Booked on the break-in charges after police recovered several rifles and about a thousand rounds of ammunition, were James G. Chaffin, 18, of 7173 Banks St., Larry Robinson, 17, of 6883 Mather, Waterford, and a 16-year-old boy held in the Oakland County Children's home.

Chaffin's brother, Joseph B., of the Banks street address where the stolen property was found, is held for investigation of receiving stolen property.

Pontiac Det. Olin Hoffman said the four were arrested by Waterford Patrolman Millard Pender. Pender and Hoffman said they will question the suspects about other thefts and break-ins before requesting formal charges.

Police said the guns and ammunition were reported stolen from the Travis Hardware Co., 456 Orchard Lake Ave., March 7.

Benson Is Charged With Farm Politics

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lies with gross income of \$1,000 or less annually will suffer further losses of \$100 or more this year.

The committee accused the CCC of having "largely overlooked" its responsibility to protect the government's investment in food surpluses.

The CCC has invested more than seven billion dollars to support farm prices, the committee said, but up to February of this year nearly \$3,700,000,000 worth of commodities had never been offered for sale abroad at competitive prices.

"There is reason to believe that such products could be sold in world markets through normal channels if an effort were made to do so on a competitive basis," the committee commented.

Many countries are ready and anxious to buy, the committee said, but do not because the CCC makes the American support price substantially the offering price in world markets.

The committee said the CCC has authority to sell in world trade "at such price as it might take to move these commodities."

But the agency has no sales policy or sales program "worthy of the name," it added.

It directed the CCC to get a sales manager at once and to develop a program under which surplus commodities will be sold for the best price the government can get.

The committee directed the CCC to reduce its storage costs at least 20 per cent during the coming year, eventually holding only one year's security reserve. The surplus held by the CCC were acquired under price support laws adopted by Congress. Benson has contended that past price support laws were unrealistic and encouraged surplus production.

The committee report continued: "Evidently, with the Department of Agriculture, a branch of the executive department, political and other considerations predominate to the point of preventing action."

"Proper actions by the corporation are made subservient to a host of other considerations, many of which are unsound. These actions by the secretary of agriculture and others about him appear to be part of a plan to use CCC costs and losses to support their determined efforts to change the price support program."

The committee said its investigators found "numerous examples of administrative deficiencies, excessive operating costs, lack of personnel training and supervision, and inadequate sales policies" as well as "questionable practices" in the Commodity Stabilization Service.

"Evidence was developed," it said, "indicating that the same operating negligence and administrative irresponsibility resulting in the widespread grain scandals revealed . . . a few years ago are still in existence. Information was also presented indicating that grain bins have been recently purchased from some of the same concerns which delivered poor quality structures under similar contracts on previous occasions."

The committee ordered restored a cut proposed by the administration of \$18,359,447 in "action" programs, which include disease and pest control, soil conservation operations, flood prevention, and the school lunch program.

It approved lending authority of 160 million dollars as requested for the rural electrification administration (REA) and 75 millions for rural telephone installations. The farmers home administration was given 153 millions, a budget boost of 11 million, in loan authorization.

For regular departmental activities, the committee voted the department \$694,107,434 in cash, a budget cut of \$17,424,324. For special activities, it approved the entire \$184,517,967 requested. The latter sum consists mainly of reimbursing the CCC for funds ad-

vanced to finance programs such as providing wheat for Pakistan and furnishing emergency feed assistance.

The agricultural conservation program was cut 35% million dollars. The committee said there was a sizable carryover of funds from the 1953 program. For next year's conservation payment program the committee recommended 250 million dollars, an increase of 75 millions over department requests. The cash to finance the 1956 payments will be provided next year.

The committee restored \$15,236,197 cut by the department from the school lunch program, recommending the program continue at the present level of \$83,236,197.

Man Held Here for Larceny by Trick Probe

A man who authorities said bought \$341 worth of heavy-duty truck tires here with a credit card from a California oil company, then sold them for \$40, is held in Oakland County Jail for investigation of larceny by trick today.

Lawrence M. Haddix, 35, formerly of Seattle, Wash., was arrested this morning by Chief Investigator for the Prosecutor's Office Robert C. Miller.

Haddix arrived here two weeks ago from Seattle via Texas. He admitted using the credit card to buy eight tires from a local dealer, then selling them to a pair of truck drivers at 4 for \$20, said Miller.

Haddix, who is unemployed, told Miller he has used the card for about \$1,000 worth of gas, oil and tire purchases at the chain of stations honoring it since leaving Seattle.

Altogether Haddix purchased about 15 tires and resold them for practically nothing, the detective said.

In Kalamazoo last night, Ralph E. James, vice president of the firm, offered to sell the Kalamazoo Bus Lines to the city. It was



IT'S TOOTHBRUSH TIME — Birmingham Exchange Club members don't want to get the brush-off tomorrow. They'll be selling toothbrushes for a worthy cause, with proceeds slated for Camp Oakland, for underprivileged children. Three teams, appropriately dubbed the Dentures, Molars and Cavities, will tour the downtown area and outlying shopping centers. Harry Aten, sale chairman, said the price paid is up to the individual, but added that a ticket pre-sale has raised over \$800. Advertising their undertaking in the picture above are, left to right, Harry Aten, who is also Exchange Club vice president; James Hunt, Camp Oakland director; and Donald McGaffey, club president.

Pontiac Deaths

William J. Allen

William J. Allen, 72, of 108 Mary Day Ave. died yesterday morning at his home. He had been ill five months.

Born in Washtenaw County June 3, 1883, he was the son of George Allen and was married to the former May E. Wheeler at Orchard Lake Oct. 4, 1932.

A retired farmer, Mr. Allen came to Pontiac four years ago and is survived by his widow.

Service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. from the Grace-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Barney Roepecke of the Orchard Lake Community Church officiating. His body will then be taken to the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton where a service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Clinton.

Stephen Wayne Garcia

Prayer service was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Hutton Funeral Parlor for Stephen Wayne Garcia, infant son of Israel and Mary Louise Hernandez Garcia of 111 Prospect St. The Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiated with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Stephen was born prematurely Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital and is survived by his mother and father.

Elmer M. Elixman

Elmer M. Elixman, 49, of 800 Young St. died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 29, 1905 in Indianapolis, Ind., he was the son of William C. and Mary A. Keller Elixman. He was married to the former Helen Green April 13, 1933.

Coming here from Indianapolis 29 years ago, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Modern Woodmen of America and had served overseas two years with

the first time the company had outlined its plans.

Besides Pontiac and Kalamazoo, the firm also operates bus lines in Jackson and Saginaw in Michigan. It has 39 other city lines in other states.

James told a group of businessmen who convened at his request that the city could buy the lines and pay them off under a 15 year arrangement through revenue bonds.

He said the company would operate the lines for the city during that period for about \$30,000 a year if the city wishes. At the end of the 15 years, he said National City would continue to operate the lines if the city wished or the city could make other arrangements.

He said this specific arrangement was for Kalamazoo only but similar propositions would be made to the other 42 cities where National operates.

James said revenue and passenger loads have been declining steadily. In Kalamazoo they have dropped from a peak of 1,917,187 passengers in 1947 to 531,603 last year.

The fare there is 15 cents a ride or four tokens for 55 cents, the same as in Pontiac.

James said tax payments would be the solution to the program. He said if the city operates the lines the taxes would be lessened, which could permit the lines to operate at a profit.

CORRECTION
The following Language pieces in Thursday's Ad should have read:
\$36.95 21" Ladies' Wardrobe . . . Now \$23.95
\$36.95 29" Ladies' Pullman Case . . . Now \$23.95
PHILIP'S Sporting Goods 79 N. Saginaw St.

The Day in Birmingham

Local Groups Will Join in World Trade Survey

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A world trade survey of 10 per cent of Oakland County's manufacturers will get under way next week, conducted by the Birmingham and West Bloomfield Leagues of Women Voters.

To determine the county's local stake in foreign trade is the aim of the groups. However, the study is being conducted on a national scale, with final reports going to Washington for compilation.

Co-chairman Mrs. W. T. Kellogg explained, "This is a particularly vital time for an appraisal of this kind. Our present tariff law expires in June and Congress is even now deciding on our future foreign trade policy."

The percentage of income derived from foreign trade in the county is believed to be high, according to league members. Because of this, interviewers hope to obtain from manufacturers, their ideas on future policies.

Questionnaires also will show what products are exported and imported by each company, and what effect these have on the individual business.

Coupled with Royal Oak and Ferndale, the leagues will contact almost 100 county industries, from the largest plants to home-operated concerns.

Guest speakers at the 27th annual religious retreat of the YMCA tomorrow will be Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, W. Va., and the Rev. John W. Parrish, minister of the First Methodist Church, Ferndale. Held from 3 to 8 p.m., the Retreat will include dinner at 5:30 at Devon Gables.

The "Dearborners," male quartet from the First Baptist church, Dearborn, will provide music. The day will close with Communion service administered by the Revs. Robert L. DeWitt and Eugene A. Monick, of Christ Church Cranbrook.

All men in the community are invited to attend. Reservations may be made at the local Y.

Torry School Principal Richard L. Featherstone will take on the role of an administrative assistant to Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland, effective July 1. The move has been approved by the Board of Education and will put Donald Burba, assistant principal, in to Featherstone's present job.

Although the Community House fund drive is officially over, interested persons have helped to raise the total to \$42,535, Russell B. Robinson, Roll Call chairman, said yesterday. The sum is \$9,575 short of the \$52,000 of the goal which is still being sought despite the deadline.

Replacing the YMCA program at the Community House tonight will be a roller skating party for all high school students. The bus will leave at 7:45, returning about 11:15.

For the junior high set, there will be a square dance at the Y from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Youth Is Ordered Held for Hearing

An April 6 Juvenile Court appearance is slated for Larry Tunny, 16, of 35 Oak Hill St., charged with stabbing another youth in a Pontiac High School classroom Wednesday.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday ordered Tunny to await the hearing, at which his case will be ruled on, in Oakland County Children's Home.

The victim, Bruce Crager, 16, of 53 Euclid St., was wounded in the groin. Crager told police Tunny got mad during a spit-ball fight when the teacher was outside the room and pulled the pocket knife.

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Canada Would Avoid War on China Coast

OTTAWA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson says Canada's readiness to stand by the United States in a major war does not extend to a "limited" conflict over the Nationalist-held Chinese coastal islands.

But he warned the House of Commons yesterday that he fears even "limited intervention" by the United States in the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus "might have a chain reaction" which would bring a world war involving Canada.

May Have Been Change for a Lead 2-Bit Piece

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Policeman Michael O'Flaherty was directing traffic in downtown Philadelphia yesterday when a battered-looking auto, at least 20 years old, chugged by.

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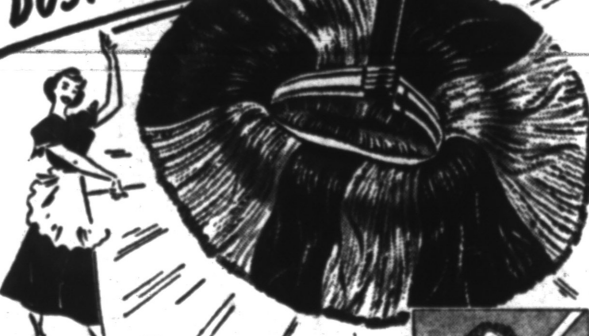
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California Dentist Warns Against Fluorine

The Rev. Robert Garner, head of the Citizens Fair Government League, has asked the Press to publish the following statement, prepared by Dr. John E. Waters, D.D.S., a member of the American Dental Society of Coronado, Calif.:

"Prior to 1930 dentists had to contend with a disease of unknown cause in which the conspicuous characteristic was mottling of the enamel of the teeth and, in young adults and older, by an excessive dental decay of a type difficult or impossible to repair because of the breaking down of the surface of the teeth.

"The mottling consisted of milky or chalky spots on the surface of the enamel in milder cases. Dentists called this disease 'mottled enamel' or, because of the localities from which most cases came, 'Colorado teeth' or 'Texas teeth'.

"In 1930 Dr. M. C. Smith and Prof. H. V. Smith of the University of Arizona, identified fluorine as the cause of this disease, and it has since been called 'fluorosis', the mottling, which is but one of the many symptoms of the disease being termed 'dental fluorosis'.

"Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary gives this definition: 'Fluorosis, Chronic fluorine poisoning. Sometimes marked by mottling of the tooth enamel. Often results from too much fluoride in the drinking water.' The writer underlined the word 'sometimes'.

"Other and very serious symptoms of the disease frequently occur in patients not presenting the dental symptoms, which occur only in those who ingest the fluorine during the age in which enamel of their teeth is forming. I.e. up to about 8 or 9 years of age. As co-discoverers of fluorine as the cause of dental fluorosis, Dr. and Prof. Smith have continued extensive research on the disease.

"Early observers noted that in

those areas where dental fluorosis occurred, some children appeared to have a reduced amount of dental decay during childhood, and they conceived the idea of giving all children fluorine daily, hoping thereby to prevent childhood dental decay, as they now claim, by 66 per cent.

"The so called optimum strength of fluoride is set at one part per million by most fluoridation advo-

cates, although some recommend 1.5 parts per million. As enamel formation in the permanent teeth is normally complete by the eighth or ninth year, fluoridation is not intended to affect teeth thereafter.

"Dr. H. Trendelenburg, of the Public Health Service, the authority probably most quoted by fluoridationists, has stated, 'A community is given a negative

mottled index when less than 10 per cent of the children show very mild types of mottled enamel'.

"If only one child in a thousand, or one-tenth of one per cent, develops mottling of the teeth to any discernable degree, that alone is enough to condemn the program as heartless. To the child suffering that permanent disfigurement, and

to its parents, the tragedy is disastrous.

"That fluorine is not the answer to dental decay is further confirmed by Dr. and Prof. Smith when they state: 'There is ample evidence that mottled teeth, though they be somewhat more resistant to the onset of decay, are structurally weak, and that unfortunately when decay does set in, the result is often disastrous'."

Red Officer's Son Flees

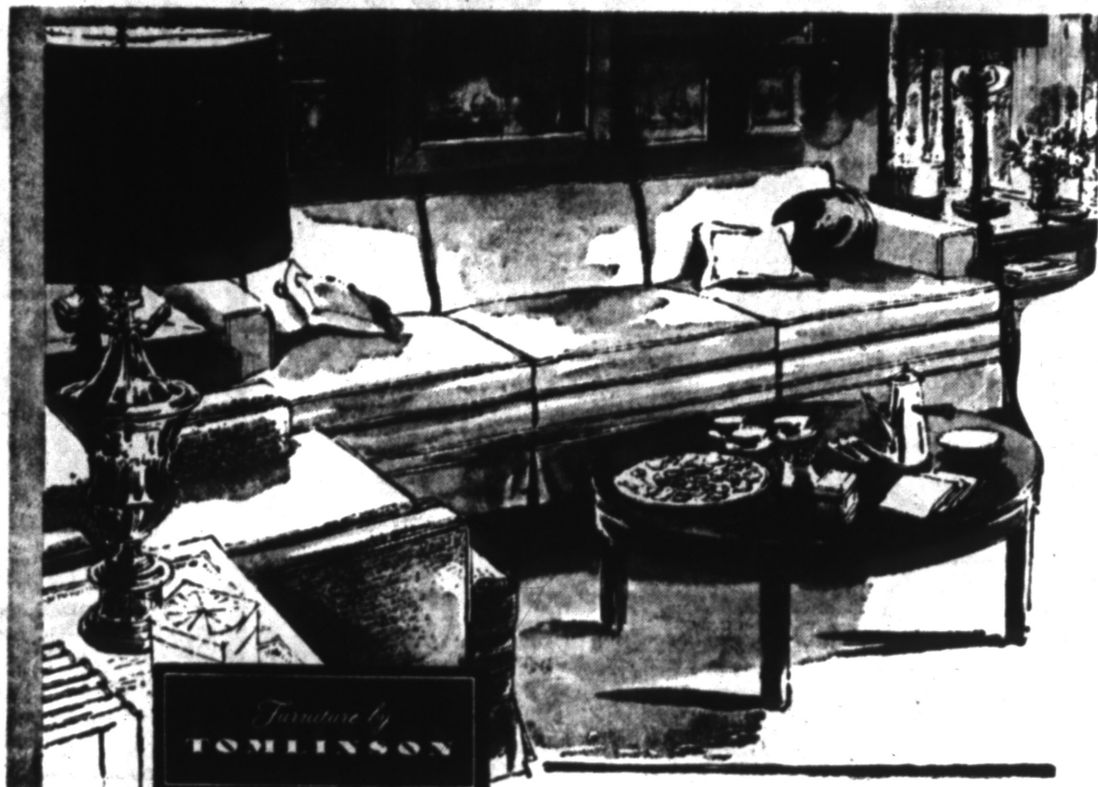
BERLING on — A Russian colonel's son who quit communism for the Western way of life will go to America soon. U. S. officials said the State Department had decided to give Valery Lysikov asylum after a three-day interrogation. He arrived in Berlin last Friday, labeling communism a doctrine of hatred.

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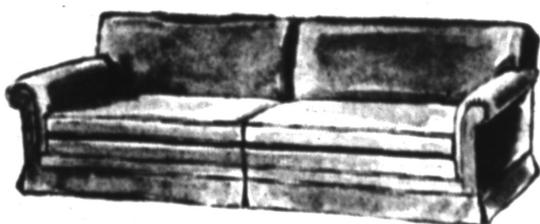


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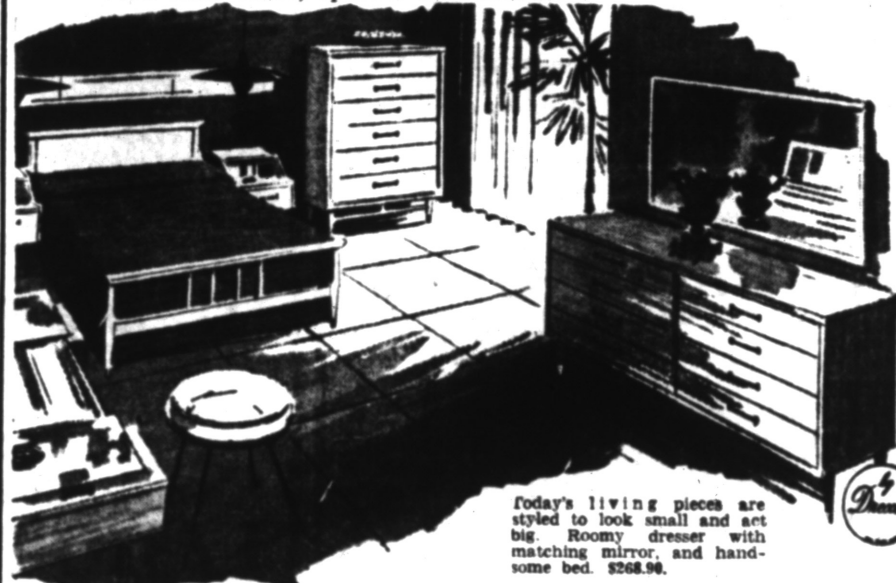


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Belgium Bans Catholic Protest

Tries to Stop Church March on Brussels in School Subsidy Row

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian authorities took emergency steps today to head off a threatened Roman Catholic march on the capital tomorrow to protest the government's proposed slash in subsidies to church schools.

The governor of Brabant province—of which Brussels is the seat—ordered all roads into the capital patrolled to enforce a ban on group movements of buses or trucks into Brussels.

Authorities also forbade use of more than 100 special trains set up to bring demonstrators into the city. Fearing violent clashes would break out, the government moved state police reinforcements into the city.

Catholic organizations served notice they still planned to go through with the demonstration against what they charge is a government move to freeze out the church schools in favor of the state system.

The public protest was launched by a parents' strike yesterday which kept nearly a million Catholic children home from school. Of Belgium's 1,600,000 schoolchildren, 900,000 attend church schools.

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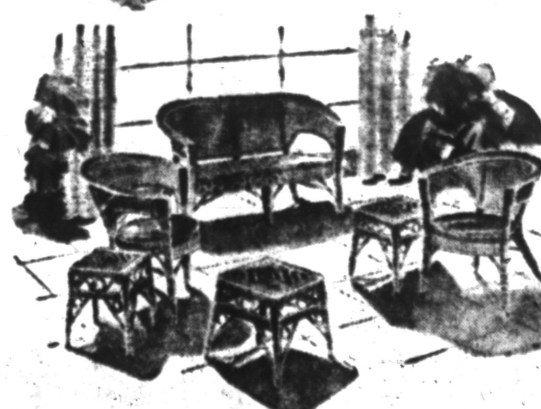


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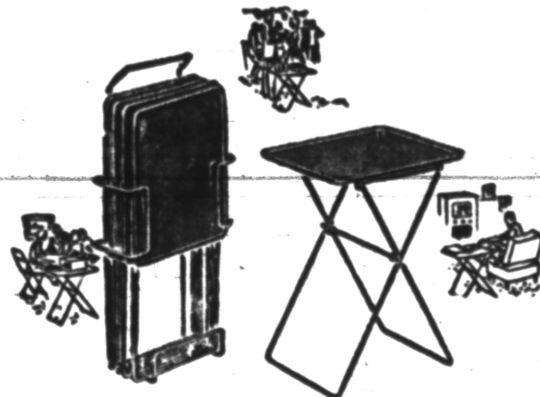
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1924 Candidate Succumbs at 81

Democrat John Davis Lost to Coolidge, Was Noted Attorney

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The body of John W. Davis, 81, veteran constitutional lawyer and Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, lay in state at a funeral home today.

Davis, who lost in his bid to unseat Calvin Coolidge from the presidency in 1924, died here yesterday. He had been in a hospital several days with pneumonia, the third attack he had suffered this winter.

A New Yorker, Davis became ill while at Yeaman's Hall, a nearby winter colony. He had been in critical condition since.

The body will be sent to Davis' Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., home tonight. Funeral service is set for the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York Monday. Burial will be in Locust Valley Cemetery.

Davis was appointed ambassador to Great Britain in 1918 by President Woodrow Wilson. He resigned in 1921 and returned home to resume his law practice.

Prior to becoming ambassador, he had served two terms in Congress from his native West Virginia, and from 1913 to 1918 he was U.S. solicitor general, a post to which he was appointed by President Wilson.

In 1924 the Democrats nominated Davis on the 103rd ballot as their presidential candidate after a long battle between William Gibbs McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith.

As a lawyer Davis had served many corporations and had been in many legal battles. When President Harry S. Truman ordered steel mills seized in 1952 to prevent a strike, Davis was retained by the steel industry and successfully argued the case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He also argued South Carolina's case before the Supreme Court last year in the school segregation battle.

Four Sets of Twins Born to Mother, 33

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) — Four sets of twins sat on the steps of the Wayne County Courthouse yesterday, awaiting their regular checkup by the Health Department.

The youngsters, aged 9, 7, 4 and 1, belong to Mrs. Rosie Lee Bell, 33, Barrier, Ky., who has had 11 children in her 11 years of marriage.

"And that," she said, "is enough."

She has had five sets of twins, but the firstborn, as well as her only single child, died.

Cops Foiled in Test of New Drunkometer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — City police have a new device for testing drunkenness. The police wanted to show it off before a meeting of city department heads.

But no one could be found to take the "few drinks" necessary to demonstrate the machine.

So police were quickly dispatched to Albuquerque's equivalent of skid row to round up one of the jail's "regular customers."

A man was found and brought in. The test was run. He was sober.

Upsetting Sight

CAPE MAY, N. J. (AP) — Residents stared across Delaware Bay yesterday at Lewes, Del., 13 miles away. It was upside down. The strange sight, which lasted 15 minutes, was attributed to a mirage caused by atmospheric conditions.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

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Dems Demand Quiz of Dulles

Seek Facts About Yalta Papers Leak; George Opposes Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George (D-Ga.) today opposed a move by several Democratic senators to question Secretary of State Dulles about the leak of the Yalta papers before their official release.

"I don't think it would be productive of any good," he said. "... I would hope that the matter would be considered as the kind of thing better not uncovered. I think it would be better to leave the matter undisturbed even if it is muddled."

But Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) said Dulles should "personally explain the background of this inconceivable leak and he should do it in person before a congressional com-

mittee," preferably the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), in a separate interview, advocated an early inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee, which George heads.

The State Department had been planning for months to release the documents on the 1945 Yalta conference but the timing was uncertain. The New York Times obtained a copy from an undisclosed source March 15, one day after the State Department said publication involved national security and would be held up for a time. Dulles then ordered that the papers be released generally March 16.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he favors "bringing Mr. Dulles up here to determine how, by whom and for what purpose it was that a copy of the Yalta papers was deliberately planted."

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Conference Committees
Third House of Congress

It was Nebraska's great Republican Senator, the late GEORGE W. NORRIS, who called the conference committee "the third House of Congress."

Probably many citizens fail to appreciate the importance of the work done in legislative conferences. Senator Norris contended that at least three-fourths of all important bills wind up in conference.

There differences between House and Senate versions of bills are ironed out. After approval of the conference reports by both Houses, the measures are sent to the White House.

Nowadays Senate conferees are appointed by the upper chamber's presiding officer and House conferees by the Speaker. They usually include the chairman and the ranking minority member of the committee that has handled the bill and the member who has sponsored it. No record is made of the committee deliberations and minority reports are not filed.

Conferees can't change any provision in a bill that has been agreed on by both branches, nor add anything. In practice, however, both these provisions often are violated by consent of both sides.

In a "free" conference the conferees are at full liberty to use their own judgment. But in a "simple" conference they must fight for the wishes of their own branch. Either branch may instruct its conferees to insist on certain provisions. If, then, its conferees are unable to convert the other side, they may report disagreement on specific points and ask for further instructions.

When a conference finally agrees, its draft of the legislation may not be changed but must be accepted or rejected in entirety. Since the first Congress, very few major bills have died because of deadlock in conference.

Long Illness Ends Career
of Equal Rights Crusader

When long illness ended in the death of WALTER WHITE, the Negroes of the United States lost a staunch friend and the Nation an outstanding citizen.

Born in Atlanta 61 years ago, Mr. WHITE joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the age of 25. Since 1931 he has been its executive secretary. In that capacity he fought tirelessly for equal rights for the Nation's Negroes.

A graduate of Atlanta University, he did postgraduate work there in sociology and economics. Although not a lawyer, he appeared frequently before the Supreme Court. He was prominent in the fight which was climaxed by that tribunal's ruling ending segregation in public schools.

Besides his work for the NAACP, Mr. White served as war correspondent for the New York Post from 1943 to 1945. This took him to the European, Mediterranean, Middle East and Pacific theaters. He also was a consultant to the United States delegation at the organization of the United Nations in 1945.

In the words of ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, NAACP president, WALTER WHITE was chiefly responsible for making it the largest civil rights organization in the country. Certainly no one since the great BOOKER T. WASHINGTON has done more for America's colored citizens.

Death of a Newspaper

Like good citizens, good newspapers have character, integrity, friends and eagerness to serve their communities.

That is why so many people are saddened when a paper like the Brooklyn Eagle is forced to cease publication. Until January 29 last the Eagle not only had served its community well but for 114 years never had missed publication.

★ ★ ★

Then came Guild demands for the higher Manhattan scale wages and a strike to enforce them. The paper, which had lost money in 1954, was unable to meet those demands and after 47 days of strike paralysis decided to go out of business.

★ ★ ★

As a result Brooklyn now has no newspaper to speak directly for its millions of people. Because a matter of \$5.80 separated the Guild members and management, a newspaper once edited by the illustrious WALT WHITMAN, is dead.

There is a moral in these facts that won't be lost on the 315 Guild members now looking for jobs.

"VIEWED from the moon, the earth would be a beautiful sight," says an astronomer. Viewed from a vantage point on its surface, the earth is by no means an unbeautiful sight.

KNOWLEDGE comes, but wisdom lingers.

A Big Registration

Summer Camps Assured of Largest Enrollment Ever

Life: What doesn't begin at 40 for those who went like 60 when they were 20.

Every 1955 summer camp for young people in the Pontiac area is running ahead of former years in its advance reservations. Largest of all, Camp Agawam of the Boy Scouts at Tommy's Lake, just north of Pontiac, already has over 400 boys listed, each of whom has deposited his \$3 advance fee. It is expected that the camp will be booked to full capacity for all of its periods when it opens in June. Last year its enrollment exceeded 1,100 boy weeks, and this year

Robert Bennett

will again be its director, supported by a big list of adult advisors.

Former director of the Boys Club of Pontiac,

Chick Gaffney,

told those who attended its recent Father and Son Banquet that he can remember when

Jim Cartier

who at the banquet was honored as the outstanding boy of the year, would pester him as to when he would be old enough to join the club. And

William V. Coulaos,

now executive director of the club, says Jim surely has gone places and done things since he reached that age.

That prize of \$250 in U. S. Savings Bonds is yours if you can do a little good forecasting in our Baseball Contest. Better get your entry into the mails. It costs nothing to enter.

Perhaps the Oakland County record for long time township and village office holding should go to

Ralph N. Drum

of Addison Township, where he has been clerk for 22 years. He also has been village president of Leonard and held other offices for many years. He now declines to run again, because he says both himself and the voters are entitled to a vacation.

Chief naturalist at Oakland County's Kent Lake state park,

William Hopkins,

tells me that its nature trails will open for the season next month, with personally conducted tours, available without charge to any groups. Write Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, or phone Woodward 1-5865.

A Pontiac manufacturer tells me that the wives of his supervisors were invited to attend one of their evening meetings, which precipitated a real dilemma. All the business was finished by ten o'clock, when the ladies had supposed the meetings always lasted until about two o'clock.

"My hogs are wiser than their owner," phones

Harrington Marvel

of Lake Orion. He was waiting for the frost to get out of the ground before starting his plowing, but the hogs rooted it all up as soon as he turned them into the field. "And their noses don't even look blistered," he says.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rowland of Sylvan Lake; sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George Kimball Jr., of Waterford; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Phipps of Holly; eighty-seventh birthday.

Dr. Clarence L. Hathaway of Lake Orion; eighty-first birthday.



"Anybody Come Up With Anything Yet?"

James Marlow Says:

Eisenhower Real Master
at Not Making People Mad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, who used to be described as a political novice, is a master at not making people mad. He came through a ticklish question this week in typically good condition.

Would he meet with the heads of the British, French and Russian governments to talk peace? He didn't quite say yes. He didn't quite say no. He left the whole idea of such a meeting a shadowy something in the future.

Yet, because of the way he said it, both Sen. George (D-Ga.) and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) could take comfort from it. But, before he gave his reply, at a news conference, there seemed a good chance he'd make one of them hopping sore.

For a president, Eisenhower has been amazingly free of personal attacks and mudslinging. He's given few people an opportunity to get

publicly angry at him. He has consistently avoided saying anything publicly to hurt people's feelings or ideas.

Eisenhower said long ago he would not meet with the Russians until they showed evidence of good intentions. Last Sunday George suggested Eisenhower meet with them, without the good intention requirement. Knowland opposed George's proposal.

He insisted the Russians must show honest purpose before Eisenhower sits down with them. Knowland, as Republican leader in the Senate, is Eisenhower's chief lieutenant in that House.

Knowland has frequently disagreed with Eisenhower and often must have tried his patience sorely. But Eisenhower has carefully avoided any quarrel. He needs

Knowland. At the same time he has good reasons not to antagonize George, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and the Democrats' chief Senate spokesman on foreign policy.

How could Eisenhower reconcile their opposite views?

He said there were various ways the Russians could show good intentions. And he said he'd willingly take part in a Big Four meeting if it was a mighty big if.

First there would have to be exploratory conferences by others. He didn't explain exactly what he meant. But even if the exploratory conferences succeeded, it didn't mean he'd attend a Big Four meeting. That depended . . .

There was enough generality in this statement for George and Knowland to interpret it as they wished. What they saw in it did not appear to disatisfy them.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Our diplomacy in Europe is rapidly climaxing down to second helpings.

We have our choice of flummoxing the Gordian knot or spoon-feeding the Delphic oracle. We can make France happy by making Germany unhappy. Or we can appease Germany by letting Dior design our international strait-jackets for roving good-willsters.

Since Ike evicted the bowling alleys from the White House all the rumbles have an official meaning.

But we are still getting seven-ten splits on European alleys.

The first line of portfolian diplomacy was for Dulles to assure everybody by stating he would assure nobody.

But just ten days ago we pledged unequivocal stock-piling of retaliatory merchandise for France. Provided La Belle Marianne would permit us to escort West Germany to the next dance.

There's a clincher in every grate. And this is it.

Ike is on the level about defending Western Europe. His prescription is no bluff transference for NATO. But it can only be mixed on the Paris-Berlin axis. When that happens you can melt down the brass monkey for cuff links.

The biggest lump on the menu is that our armed forces will guard both sides of the Rhine. That's for positively.

This is the mambo style of diplomacy. We are dancing together even if it doesn't look like it.

Things have eased up on the Indochina front. Phan Ha of the Hoa Hoa is playing bare footsies with Lai Huu Tak of the Binh Xuyen.

Phan Ha of the Hoa Hoa insists it is no laughing matter.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

EASTER SUNDAY temperatures drop to four below zero.

WAYNE COUNTY prosecutor, Duncan C. McCrea, asks Supreme Court to dismiss his dismissal suit.

30 Years Ago

DISTRICT ROTARIANS elect William Gray of Chatham, Ont., governor.

DIONNE QUINTS guarded from kidnappers.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sing praises to God, sing praises: sing praises unto our King, sing praises.—Psalm 47:6.

God sent His singers on earth With songs of gladness and mirth That they might touch the hearts of men And bring them back to Heaven again.

—Longfellow.

Voice of the People

Says Teenage Curfew Quite Unnecessary
If Parents Will Discipline Their Offspring

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full names, 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.

I've been reading some of the articles about a curfew for teenagers. All I have to say is "What did these people, who want a curfew, do when they were young? I would like for them to think back and see if they can recall any party they attended that was over and everyone was home by 10 p.m."

True, we shouldn't be allowed to be out till all hours of the night, but anyone knows that you're lucky if you can even go to a show and be home by that time.

Don't they think teenagers are human? We don't like being herded in every night like a bunch of animals. Think how many, many of us don't get into trouble before you go hauling us all in at 10 p.m.

I feel that a curfew is just the parents' way of passing the buck. This, to me, shows that they feel incapable of taking care of their kids themselves, so they give the job to the Police Department.

I say to those of you who think we are all like the kids you read about in the newspapers, "Why not get out and help the Boys Club, YWCA and other organizations that provide recreation for us and meet the real teenagers of today. We are not a bunch of hoodlums."

G. L.

Fluoridation Issue
Draws Yeas and Nays

If someone called you and asked you to walk to your voting booth to receive a large cash prize, I don't need to ask if you would go. You are being offered just such a cash prize on voting day except that the cash will not be given to you all at one time.

We have only one child, but her dental bill was \$30 last year and we have only started. If you are the parents of several children, just figure what it will save you in dollars and cents, if dental decay is cut even 50 per cent in each child. From the child's standpoint it might be well to give a little thought to how much discomfort and pain the child misses.

Get out and vote on this issue. Remember if you want fluoride added, you must vote "No" to the proposal prohibiting the City Commission from adding fluoride to the drinking water.

D. F.

A certain percentage of our population seem to be happy only when they are fighting like tigers in "opposition to almost anything new." Once the proposed changes have been made, this group settles down to enjoy the harvest.

All life seems to be made up of changes, most of them for the better. We can't be experts in all

fields but we can know who the experts are in all fields and we can accept their word for the new proposals.

Let us accept the word of the dental, medical and public health authorities, who have studied this fluoridation of water supplies thoroughly. Support your city commission and vote "no" on the proposal which would prevent them from adding fluoride to our water supply.

A. G.

Now pro-fluoridationist. Dr. Noonan, in the March 23 issue of the Press, brands as a quack or fanatic anyone who claims harm can come from drinking fluoridated water.

On the same page is a statement by Dr. George Waldbott in which he lists cases of fluorine poisoning which he says are the result of drinking fluoridated water.

Dr. Waldbott is a nationally known allergist of unquestionable integrity. He was the first physician in the United States to report a death by allergic reaction from the use of penicillin. Since then, many such cases have been reported and his work confirmed.

Now, because this brilliant medical man is not in favor of fluoridation and has proof of its harm, he, by inference, is included in Dr. Noonan's classification of "Quacks."

Perhaps the Oakland County Dental Society did not know such prominent physicians had research and proof of fluorine poisoning. With pyramiding evidence as to disease from fluoridation, dentists should move to stop this procedure and consider the general health of young and old alike.

Helen Nord

295 Ferry Avenue

Why doesn't the so-called Citizens Fair Government League of Pontiac quote some Pontiac doctors and dentists on fluoridation? Why do we have to have so many outsiders telling us how to live? Funny just outsiders are trying to save our lives. What do you suppose is back of that?

At their first meeting all four men on the platform were outsiders. Two were from Detroit, one was from Waterford Township and the other was from Orchard Lake.

Let's hear what our own doctors and dentists have to say about it. We don't have to have outsiders telling us what to do.

Undecided

Dr. A. L. Miller, a physician and Congressman from the 4th district in Nebraska recites that a special committee on "Chemicals in Foods" of which he is a member, was unanimous in saying "that cities should go slow and have all the facts before making a decision on putting fluorides into the public water supplies."

They felt it too early to evaluate all the effects on adults, the unborn child or sickly who might have a chronic illness.

The Department of Agriculture has recommended that "No fluorides be fed to brood sows. Experimental work on rats and mice indicates a lessened mental activity in rats and mice that have been fed fluorides."

George Waldbott, M. D., Detroit, states, "It takes years of drinking fluoridated water before the patient shows its poisoning effects which are: nausea, tiredness, loss of appetite, increased thirst, chronic constipation, headaches, stiffness and rheumatic pains."

"It will take 20 to 30 years of drinking fluoridated water before death occurs. Isn't it wiser to weigh the evidence carefully now before statistics reveal that harm has already been done?"

Cecilia C. Mierz, R. N.
1242 Clark Road
Lapeer

Do You Want to Join
Club for Young Adults?

About two weeks ago there was a letter from Elmer Lepp Jr. pertaining to the need of social groups for single men and women between the ages of 21 and 40, such as Hikers clubs and Youth Hostels.

Those not familiar with such activities will find them very interesting, recreational, educational and healthy, to mention but a few.

There were many who showed interest in organizing such a club but we know there are many, many more who would like such activities, so let's hear from you now! Drop a card to either Elmer Lepp Jr., Box 531, Waterford or myself.

J. E. Alexander

443 Auburn Ave.



CHRIST AND CONTACTS

"For she said, if I may touch but his clothes, I shall be made whole."

Mark 5:28

"Who touched Me?" Jesus asked His friends . . . And they said, "Lord, a crowd attends . . . To hear you preach, we can not say . . . Who brushed against you in the way . . . So many of us rarely seek . . . Him other than once a week . . . Or seem contented with the fact . . . To touch Him by T.V. contact . . . Why not try to be one of them . . . Who strives to touch His garment's hem?"

JULIEN C. MYER

Portraits

BY JAMES J. MICALFEE

How many of us contemplate?

How many of us pause . . . To dedicate a part of His . . . To some good, worthy cause? . . . A little part of us each day . . . However small it be . . . If just to help some stranger in . . . His human misery? . . . We may not live as millionaires . . . And we may be quite poor . . . But always there are others with . . . More troubles to endure . . . Why not select some worthy cause . . . That gratifies the Lord . . . And do as much as now and then . . . We feel we can afford? . . . We need not underwrite a debt . . . Or be a Santa Claus . . . But just to dedicate ourselves . . . To help a worthy cause.

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Every Functional Tooth Is
Worth \$1,000, Real or Not

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A court ordered a surgeon to pay a 17-year-old girl \$7,300 damages for the loss of two teeth, knocked out when the gag slipped while he was removing her tonsils—should say performing tonsillectomy, for, the news item says, he was a "tonsillectomy specialist."

On p. 15 of Little Lesson No. 1, "Save Your Teeth," for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope, and may I remind you poor geeks who squander your money instead of buying the dentistry everyone should have, that it is not the first lesson just by chance, I say:

For every tooth lost and not immediately replaced by a functionally satisfactory denture, one must deduct two years from one's life expectancy.

Perhaps I should have said one should or one may as well deduct two years for every tooth lost. Of course it isn't a certainty. Avowedly some persons continue breathing for months or years after they have lost most or all of their teeth, and, to my embarrassment, there was the fellow who won the marathon race up Pike's Peak without wearing his plates.

At the end of No. 1, Little Lesson in the Ways of Health I say: I consider every functionally efficient tooth, real or artificial, worth one hundred thousand cents.

The news item did not indicate whether the court awarded \$3,650 per tooth per year, or, say

just \$1,000 per tooth and the balance for construction, maintenance and repair of whatever dentures may be required in the next fifty years.

Let no casual reader infer that these comments are facetious. In my opinion the best assurance of health, good digestion, good looks, vite and longevity one can inherit or buy is a full complement of functionally efficient teeth. And so I contend that, regardless of what some physician arbitrarily "orders" or misguided patient requests, a good dentist will not extract a tooth if there is a reasonable chance of saving it by proper treatment.

In the pamphlet on "Yankoo Stomach" (or which send stamped, self-addressed envelope), which deals with heartburn, hunger pain, bloating by gas, hyperacidity etc., I say:

I do not contend that if all your teeth are in good functional condition you will be immune to stomach trouble. I do believe that people who keep all their teeth working efficiently rarely suffer Yankoo Stomach.

Good digestion begins in the mouth where the enzyme ptyalin in the saliva converts starch into sugar (maltose and dextrose) — provided the food is properly masticated, and of course proper mastication requires good teeth.

Send letters, not more than one page at a time, to William Brady, M.D., 1000 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan. All correspondence will be answered by Dr. William Brady, M.D., and self-addressed envelope to be sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

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interest, for the odds almost always favor wives if they will play their cards seductively.

Meanwhile, I urged her to be smiling and gay with her husband and by no means to throw up to him the fact she knew of the other woman.

For it NEVER raises a wife's charm when she scolds or berates her husband or snarls at the other woman.

Instead, be lavish with honest compliments. And exercise the old emotions of love and coquetry. Have at least one movie date together per week.

And mutual activity together in the same church is likewise an ideal way to prevent divorce. Some wives figuratively store their courtship behavior with their wed-



Police Hold Valuables While Man Has Spree

COEBURN, Va. (UP)—A stranger walked into the station here and told Police Judge J. E. Brooks he wanted to leave some valuables while he went out to "get drunk." Brooks obligingly took \$235 in

cash, a watch and a pocket knife and locked them up. Twenty-four hours later the man came back, asked if there was any storage fee and went merrily on his way to the railway station.

Many places in the Philippines have an average rainfall up to 150 inches annually.

Driverless Car Puts Quick End to Pleasure

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—A carpenter had just put the finishing touches on a new enclosed porch at the home of the Morris Rumaner in Syracuse.

As he and Mrs. Rumaner ad-

mired the work, a driverless auto raced down a hill, slammed into the new room, pushed out a large section of the wall and bounced a sofa across the room.

Less than one per cent of all imported coffee fails to meet the testing standards of the federal government.

7-Year-Old Talks Turkey for Rare Auto License

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—Dennis Roberts, 7, of Perry, Ia., and Gov. Dennis Roberts, 51, of Rhode Island have laid the groundwork for a lasting friendship.

The younger Dennis offered the

older Dennis a case of eggs for the special license plate bearing the governor's name used at the 1934 governors' conference. The plate was sent, but the governor said to forget about the eggs.

However, the younger Dennis sent the older Dennis a 36-pound live turkey last Thanksgiving.

Cactus Goes to Town

HARVARD, Neb. (UP)—Six years ago, Mrs. Nora Mihm's new house plant was a two-inch cactus. The plant now is 82 inches tall. Mrs. Mihm said, and is only six inches from the ceiling. "We may have to cut a hole in the roof," she added.

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SATURDAY ONLY!

For lucky, lucky shoppers!

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New styles in reg. 39.94
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\$26



Lucky savings! in reg. 1.98
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Values to 16.98! Spring
DRESSES

Tops in style! Pina cottons, sheers, shantung. All sizes. No charge for alterations.

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Scoop up these reg. 2.98
FINE SLIPS

Nylon tricot or 8-gore multi-rayon crepe. Lace trimmed. 32 to 40.

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Reg. 2.98! Children's
OXFORDS

Leather with waffle vamp, moc-toe or sport sole, folded toe. Sizes 8½-13.

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Values to 14.95! Save on
GIRLS' COATS

All-wool, rayon in Florentine failla, checks, tapestries. Sizes 2-8x .. 8.97

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Think You Got It Bad? —Just Look at Sweden

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Sweden, like the United States, has its parking problems, according to Swedish Ambassador Erik Boheman.

"We increased the number of cars in Sweden 60 per cent last year," Boheman said, "so now we must limit the number of automobiles imported until our road building program catches up."

"You may think you have a parking problem here, but to me your streets look like wide open spaces."

The Life of Christ—17

Jesus Says Endure Hatred to End Hatred

BY BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

(Divorce, social theories which say that sin is due to one's environment, our modern attitude of revenge, hatred and violence—these were topics of discussion in Bishop Sheen's "Life of Christ" installment of yesterday. When God has joined together let no man put asunder," thundered Our Lord. Christ recommended self-operation when He said, "Cut out the evil." Man must "turn the other cheek" because hate multiplies like a weed. The Christian law is that the innocent shall suffer for the guilty.)

And with these sayings, he is throwing down the gauntlet to the Communists and others who try to make the innocent guilty with their mock trials. He would have us do away with adversaries, because when no resistance is offered, the adversary is conquered by a superior moral power. Such love prevents the infection of the wound of hate.

To endure the bore who inflicts you for a week; to write a letter of kindness to the man who calls you dirty names; to offer gifts to the man who would steal from you; never to answer back with hatred the man who lies and says you were disloyal to your country, or tells the worse lie that you are against freedom—these are the hard things which Christ came to teach, and they no more suited His time than they do ours.

They suit only the heroes, the great men, the saints, the holy men and women, who will be the salt of the earth, the leaven in the mass, the elite among the mob, the kind who will transform the world. If we do not find certain people lovable, he bids us put love into them and they will be lovable. Why are we ever lovable—if it be not that God put love into us?

The Sermon on the Mount is so much at variance with all that our world holds dear, that the world will crucify anyone who tries to live up to its values; because Christ preached them, He had to die. Calvary was the price He paid for the Sermon on the Mount. Only mediocrity survives. Those who call black, black and white, white are sentenced for intolerance. Only the grays live.

Let Him who says: "Blessed are the poor in spirit," come into the world that believes in the primacy of the economic. Let Him stand in the market place where Marx and Lenin say that man lives for collective profit, or where monopolistic capitalism says man lives for individual profit. He will be so poor that during life, He will have nowhere to lay His head, and a day will come when He will die without anything of economic worth. In His last hour, He will be so impoverished that they will strip Him of His garments, and even give Him a stranger's grave for His burial.

Let Him come into the world in which Nietzsche proclaims his gospel of the strong, advocates hating our enemies, and condemns Christian virtues as the "soft" virtues, and say to that world: "Blessed are the patient"—and He will one day feel the scourges of the strong barbarians laid across His back, as they are being laid now on the backs of our missionaries in China. He will see them take a sickle and cut the grass from a hill on Calvary, and then use a hammer to pluck Him to a Cross to test the patience of One Who awaits eternity.

Let Him come into our world with its divorce courts, its psychoanalysts ridiculing the idea of sin as morbidity, a world of progressive educators who deny discipline for the young, and preach to the world: "Blessed are they who mourn" for their sins, and they will blindfold Him and mock Him as a fool. They will take His body and scourge it until His bones can be numbered; and they will crown His head with thorns, until He begins to weep not salt tears, but crimson beads of blood, as they laugh at the weakness of Him who will not come down from the Cross.

Let Him come into a world that believes in the philosophy of pragmatism and relativism a world which denies Absolute Truth, which

says that right and wrong are only questions of point of view, that we must be broadminded about virtue and vice, and let Him say to them:

"Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after holiness," that different from a batch of robbers

is, after the Absolute, after the Truth which I am, and outside of which there is no other; and they will, in their broadmindedness, give the mob the choice of Him or Barrabas, will crucify Him with thieves and try to make the world believe, that God is no who are His bedfellows in death.

Let Him come into the world of Sartre, who says that my neighbor is hell, that all that is opposite me is nothing, that the ego alone matters, that my will is supreme law, that what I decide is good, that I must forget others and think only of myself, and say to them: "Blessed are the merciful," and

He will find that He will receive no mercy; they will open five rivers of blood out of His Body, they will pour vinegar and gall into His death, be so merciless as to plunge a spear into His Sacred Heart.

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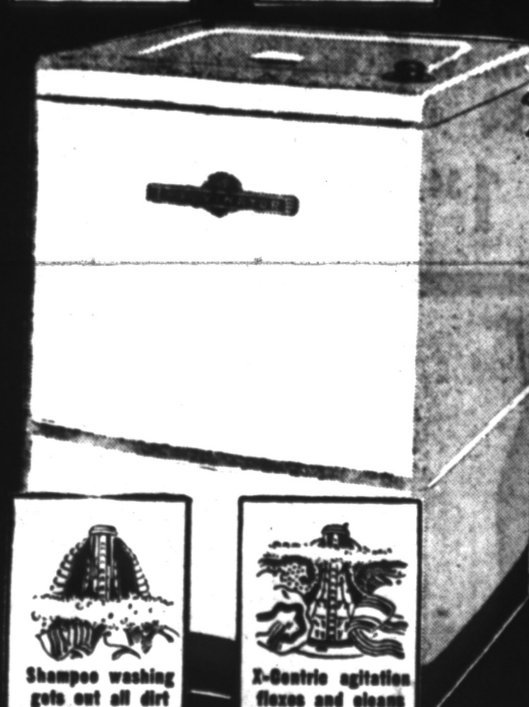
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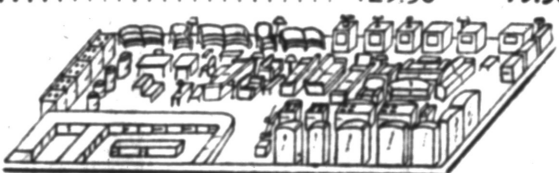


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The Air Force's Research and Development Command said today the scientists will remain until Sept. 1 for terrestrial and biological research.

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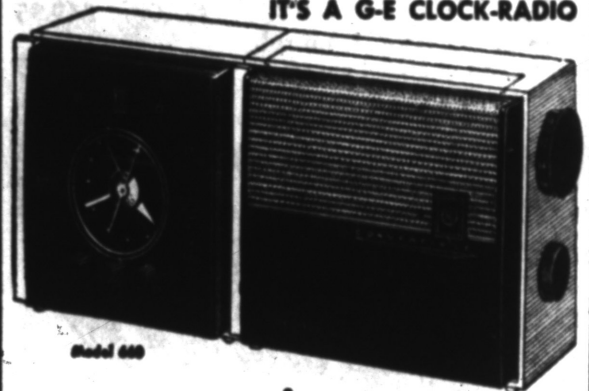
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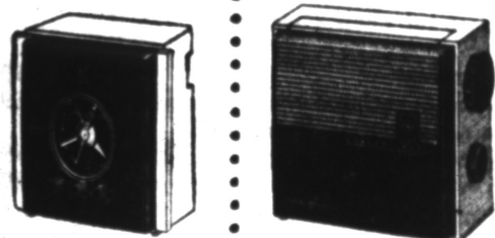
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NEW YORK (INS)—Two of the four turboprop engines of Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vickers Viscount had started and the blades of a third were spinning up a spark when the man across the aisle asked, "When is he going to start this thing?"

It was a testament to the almost total lack of vibration and the astonishingly low noise level of the first British plane to break the U.S.-built commercial plane monopoly. When Capital Airlines receives the first of its 60 Viscounts in May it will be the first time an American line has ventured abroad for a ship.

We found the Viscounta little longer and fatter than the Convair or the Martin 404. Its deep egg-on-end-shaped windows, extending below arm-rest level, afford a passenger the best view from any known aircraft.

As is the custom with jets, it took off without warm-up period. The simplicity of the jet engine eliminates growling and hoof-pawing at the end of the runway. Also, the

tower at Idlewild had told the Viscount to wait at its ramp until its turn to become airborne, which meant that we went directly to the starting point and took off without pausing—a procedure which I understand will be followed consistently in the case of the jets.

We rolled for 23 seconds before the modest-sized 4-bladed props pulled up easily off the ground. There was no roar, seemingly no struggle with the ancient enemy of leaptus and his latter day disciples—gravity.

The climb was quicker and steeper than that of the ill-starred British Comet. Where the Convair and Martin level off and drums ahead, the Viscount kept climbing until it was at twice their usual altitude. At 16,000, New York City stretched out below us like a child's town. We toiled along effortlessly at 350 m.p.h., and the pretty Canadian girl came around in time with a light repast of drinks, appetizer, filet mignon, asparagus, potatoes, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

It made one wonder about the

future of food in the jet age. Before too long, all thought of normal nourishment must disappear on hops such as from New York to Washington or equivalent (200-250 mile) distances. There just won't be time to serve a plane load of people when 350 m.p.h. speeds and more become standard cruising velocities.

There would seem to be a lively and prosperous future in sight for a proposed food-kit tentatively called Dr. Considine's 4-way Miracle Mite, which consists of a hypo for injections of condensed martinis, a steak pill, one stick of dessert gum and a uranium toothpick. It's expected to come into its own in the rocket age.

The man across the aisle on the Viscount spin volunteered some information about how things were in the fuel tanks.

"She uses J.P.-4," he said. "Gets about a mile and a quarter on a gallon of it. Don't know what it costs these people but the military gets it for nine and a quarter cents a gallon, I.O.B. the Gulf Coast, of course. Bring it up to about twelve cents a gallon by the time it gets around these parts, which isn't bad."

Somebody had character enough to ask, "What's J.P.-4?"

The man said patiently that it's a mixture of gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuels, decided upon by the military planners as the juice best

4 Missing, 3 Safe as Tugboat Sinks

CAMDEN, Tenn. (AP)—Three survivors of the tugboat Annie S. Cooper crawled ashore about four miles downstream early today three hours after the boat rammed a pier and sank in the Tennessee River.

Four other crewmen were still missing, including one unconscious man floating in a swamped dory.

The Benton County sheriff's office listed the missing as William Yates, about 34, Knoxville, captain; T. M. Lusk, 36, Chattanooga, pilot; Mrs. Dorothy Shirley, about 40, Knoxville, cook; Robert Anderson, 19, Clifton, Tenn., deckhand.

Those who climbed safely ashore were Millard Gilliam, 33, Poplar Bluff, Mo., chief engineer; William Biler, 21, Chaffee, Mo., assistant engineer; and Losco L. McDaniels, 21, Anderson, Ala., deckhand.

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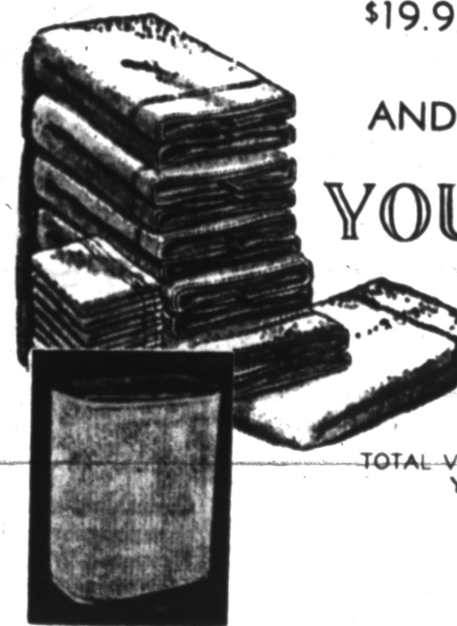
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Voters League Endorses Evergreen Interceptor Sewer

Backs Project for Southfield

Area Will Vote April 4 on Two-Mill Tax Hike to Pay Share of Cost

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Southfield League of Women Voters emphatically endorsed the proposed Evergreen interceptor sewer at a mass meeting and panel discussion at Southfield High School last night.

The \$2,740,000 project would service six south Oakland County communities, of which Southfield would be the heaviest financial contributor with \$1,605,996.

But voters must turn in enough "yes" votes at the April 4 election to put across a millage increase at the rate of two mills for 20 years.

This and other equities were discussed by Milton Adams, executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission; Mrs. Florence Booth, assistant state attorney general; and Donald Pierce, in charge of sewage treatment for the State Department of Health.

Adams stressed that the water commission, which has found five of the municipalities in default of an order to abate Rouge River pollution, is only interested in seeing the river cleaned up, regardless of what methods are used. The Evergreen sewer would flow into Detroit's system for treatment.

Explaining that the matter has now been turned over to her offices for action, Mrs. Booth said there is no alternative but to prosecute the offending areas.

To justify that stand, she cited a number of court cases tried and upheld in the Michigan Supreme Court.

Construction of individual sewage treatment plants at key points, if the proposed is turned down, was described by Pierce, who pointed out that the joint undertaking would be far less prohibitive in costs. Neither would individual plants be satisfactory, he emphasized.

Southfield Supervisor William Rector answered questions from the audience and explained that where two proposals were voted on (and turned down) at the last election, only one will appear on the ballot this time.

He said confusion resulted from the proposals, and one on financing the Evergreen sewer alone has been eliminated. Now the millage increase will be for that and future sewage projects.

Other speakers included Oakland County Drain Commission Ralph Main and Birmingham City Manager Donald G. Egbert, both backers of the Evergreen sewer.

County Deaths

Baby Floyd — Prayer service for Baby Floyd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Floyd of 314 Reaburn, Pontiac, was held this afternoon at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Union Cemetery. She died at birth Thursday.

Surviving are the parents, two sisters, three brothers, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lovell of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Floyd of Toledo, Ohio.

Jacqueline Jean Hagen — Service for Jacqueline Jean Hagen, 10-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hagen of 841 Lake George Rd. north of Rochester, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John Lutheran Church, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Macomb County. The body will be at the William R. Potere Funeral Home until time of service. The baby died Wednesday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are one brother, Mickey at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, all of Rochester.

Keego Doctors' Offices Will Open in April

KEEGO HARBOR — Dr. Gregg L. Dunlap and Dr. Robert W. Albrecht will move into new offices created at 2870 Orchard Lake Rd., about April 20.

Architect Maxwell Wright of Scotch Lake is supervising the converting of the present structure.

Convicted of Assault

CHARLOTTE — Jack Blankenship, 24, of Lansing was convicted by a Circuit Court jury Thursday of assault with intent to rape a young woman at a New Year's Eve party in Eaton County near Lansing. Sentence was set for next week. Conviction followed a two-day trial.

Guarding Career Over

BOULDER, Colo. — A graduate student applying for a scholarship at the University of Colorado was asked to state his principal reason for needing assistance. He wrote: "My wife and I are now separated, which has left me as my sole means of support."



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley of 95 Perry St., Lake Orion, will mark their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 3-6 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Elliott, 538 Bagley St. The two were married March 28, 1905, in First Baptist Church of Pontiac, and have lived in Lake Orion for the past 42 years. Both have been school teachers, and Mr. Bagley also has engaged in farming and carpentry work.

Concert at Milford Slated for Monday

MILFORD — The annual spring concert by the Huron Valley schools which was scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until next Monday night at 8 in the High School.

Invitations had been sent to other schools all over Michigan, inviting student musicians to come to the concert as guests of the Milford group, according to Phil Haddrell, band director.

Fifty band members will perform Monday, playing difficult music. Mr. Haddrell said that this concert will have the finest music that he has ever programmed. Composers include Wagner, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

Many variety numbers also have been scheduled in the program and Huron Valley residents have been urged to attend the concert.

West Bloomfield Juniors to Stage 3 One-Act Plays

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Junior Class of the West Bloomfield High School will present its Junior Play Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

This will be the first program to be given since the new stage curtains and back drop were installed last Thursday.

For the first time the class is having three one-act plays instead of the single three-act play which has been the tradition of the past. They are: "Doc Fix-It," a comedy; "The Storm," a drama; and "True In Heart," a serious drama. Director of the plays is Robert Nelson.

Walled Lake Woman Asks Boundary Change

Nina Juntunen, of Walled Lake, has asked Oakland County Circuit Court to eliminate a section of land owned by her from the area incorporated last Dec. 7 as Walled Lake City.

The area is strip 200 feet deep and 1,325 long on the city's eastern outskirts. The petition states the action is reasonable because the land is not subdivided and its removal would not break the city into parts.

Township Citizens Fight Validation of Ordinance

The Pontiac Township Citizens Committee last night decided to fight an attempt by the Township Board to have the State Supreme Court declare an ordinance valid requiring higher housing standards.

About 40 persons met in the fire hall at Opdyke and Pontiac Rds.

The committee won a previous battle in Oakland County Circuit Court when Judge H. Russell Holland ruled the ordinance void Oct. 31, 1953.

The board appealed to the high court and a hearing is slated for April 4. The citizens group has asked an adjournment until it can solicit enough money to hire an attorney.

The ordinance, passed July 27, 1951, required owners of homes which did not meet standards set up in the law to make the necessary changes in six months.

House trailers located outside state-licensed camps were termed a "nuisance" and had to be made over with running water, a septic tank and 42-inch underground, cement foundations within 14 days.

Speakers last night said the trailer remodeling would be almost impossible and most would have to be junked.

The portable homes could not be moved into a licensed camp, they stated, because only one in the township will accept the type covered by the ordinance and that is full.

Some 400 homes and trailers would be sub-standard under terms of the ordinance, said Freeman L. Clark, committee chairman.

The group questioned the board's action in spending money to appeal the case saying a zoning ordinance covers the same field and would work less hardship.

Those present discussed forming a permanent improvement committee to have a member attend all board meetings. Another meeting is slated for March 31 at 8 p. m. in the fire hall.

UM Reveals Details for New Flint Branch

LANSING — University of Michigan officials yesterday outlined plans for a two-year branch college at Flint, to be housed in a one million dollar building donated by the Mott Foundation.

Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the university, and Marvin L. Niehus, vice president, asked legislative finance committees to appropriate \$37,000 to carry on planning for the new institution.

Charles S. Mott, Flint industrialist and philanthropist, told the committees he would donate one million dollars for a senior college building.

This building would be erected on the 200-acre campus and cultural center near downtown Flint. When completed, the development will cost some 13 million dollars.

Mott said the university has not pressed for establishment of the branch. "We have asked the university to come in and help us," he said. "We already have a junior college, we want the university to take over the last two years."

When It Rains . . .

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt rained on the Salt Lake Valley yesterday. The Weather Bureau explained that winds had whipped salty dust from salt flats into the air and that rain brought it down again. It coated homes, and automobiles with a white goo.

'Star Farmer' Named by FFA

Upper Peninsula Youth Receives Top Honor at State Conference

EAST LANSING — Theodore (Ted) Mattson of Felch, in the Upper Peninsula, was announced as the "Star Farmer for 1955" during the state Future Farmers of America Conference being held at Michigan State College.

This is the first time an Upper Peninsula youth has received the to association honor in the FFA program.

Mattson and his partner, Buddy Cootman, operate a 275-acre farm near Felch in Dickinson County.

A registered Holstein herd of 50 head is the main livestock enterprise supplemented each year with about 15 acres of potatoes as a cash crop.

Mattson has earned \$5,160 from his supervised farming program and has over \$3,000 invested in farming.

He was president of the Felch FFA chapter and vice-president of his senior class and was a leader in a program of planting trees in a school forest.

A list of 20 gold award winners also was announced in the star farmer program. The winners include:

Douglas Steckly, Imlay City; Harold Messenger, Bellevue; Johnnie Morris, Grand Ledge; Ronald Alexander, Sandusky; Frank Schore, Chesaning; Ben Beck, St. Johns.

Sidney Taylor, Hartland; Floyd Worden, Union City; James Katje, Martin; Philip Jones, Saranac; Peter Grieves, Saranac; Adolph Boetefuer, Pinconning; Robert Murphy, Saranac; Donald Kellcutt, Hanover; Doran Green, Colon; John Schneider, Olivet; James W. Thar, Dowagiac; Craig McCoy, Benton Harbor; Thomas Beatty, Williamston; Charles Bugbee, Olivet.

Sunnyvale Youth Group Attending Conference

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Some 20 young people from Sunnyvale Chapel are attending the Taylor University Youth Conference at Upland, Ind., today through Sunday.

The Rev. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLonge and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans are chaperoning the young people.

Ladies Night Planned

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "Ladies Night" and the annual dinner of the Beacon Club of the Waterford Community Church is planned for 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the church.



LOIS HUBBLE

The engagement of their daughter, Lois, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubble, of 4464 Kempf, Drayton Plains. Her fiancé is James Uhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uhan, of Squirrel Road, Auburn Heights. A September wedding is planned.

Milford to Act on School Plan

Architect to Be Chosen for \$1,250,000 Building — Teachers Get Pay Hike

MILFORD — An architect will be selected this week to begin plans on the new \$1,250,000 high school to be built near Milford, according to Harold Hansen, superintendent of the Huron Valley School System.

At a special meeting of the Huron Valley School Board last night, members canvassed the ballot for the school, cast in Monday's election.

School board members planned to visit various new buildings in Rochester, Pontiac, Fowlerville and Flint by Monday, and examine the work of the two architectural firms which have submitted plans for the high school.

Beyster and Assoc. of Detroit and the Kingscott Co. of Kalamazoo are the firms under consideration.

A \$200 hike in teachers' salaries, beginning next September was voted and passed unanimously by the school board.

Salaries of teachers with A. B. degrees will begin at \$3,600 and go to \$5,200. Teachers with master's degrees will begin at \$3,800 and go to \$5,600.

Church Slates Film

IMLAY CITY — "This Gathering Storm" is the title of a colored film to be shown at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Oakland Denied 4th Judge by GOP, Williams Claims

OXFORD — Addressing a Democratic rally at Oxford, Gov. G. Mennen Williams told Oakland County voters last night they are not getting "equal access to justice" because the State Senate held up a bill to provide the county with a fourth circuit judge.

A comparatively small number of people in the strongly Republican district turned out to hear Williams accuse Senate Republicans of beating the House-approved bill simply because the fourth judge would be appointed by himself—a Democrat.

Auction to Aid Walnut Lake Youth Groups

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Walnut Lake Men's Club will sponsor an auction at 2 p. m. Saturday, to be held at 2085 Walnut Lake road. Purpose of the auction is to finance youth programs in the area.

Both the newly organized Walnut Lake Boys' Club and the local Cub Scout pack will benefit. These organizations are both sponsored by the Men's Club, which last year held an auction to send a deserving Cub Scout to summer camp.

Another Cub Scout will receive an expense-free session at camp this year.

Organization of the Boys' Club in January was prompted by a desire to help the youth of the area in making an "orderly adjustment to the responsibilities of adulthood." It is comprised of boys 13 to 19 years of age.

A business and recreation meeting is held weekly in the men's clubrooms. A local gymnasium is turned over to the boys under the men's club sponsorship another evening each week for a supervised sports program.

Col. Stutz Schultz, who served as auctioneer free of charge last year, will handle the men's club sale Saturday.

Atom Cost Writeoff Approved by Edison

LANSING — The State Public Service Commission today authorized the Detroit Edison Co. to charge its five million dollars contribution toward construction of a fast-breaker atomic reactor to research and development costs.

In approving the bookkeeping procedure, the commission specified that the money must be spent in a period of not more than five years.

The five million represents the company's share of an estimated 45 million to be spent on development of an experimental atomic power plant.

Big Beaver Cubs Plan Paper Drive Saturday

TROY TOWNSHIP — Cub Scouts of Big Beaver B-20 will collect newspapers Saturday to raise money for the pack treasury.



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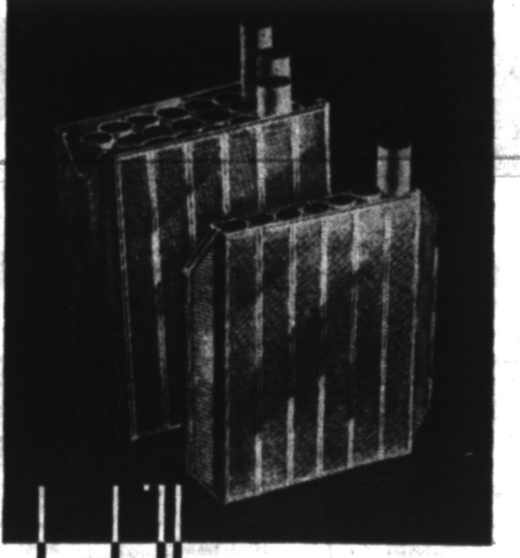
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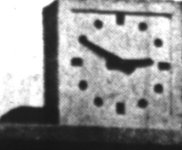
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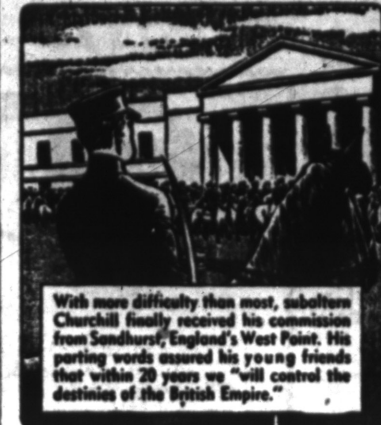
Indians stand up for the ideals of democracy, American-style, and some of them who wear the uniform of the U. S. Army are direct descendants of Chief One Bull, the last Sioux leader, who fought against Gen. George A. Custer at the famous "last stand."

Chief One Bull died in 1948 at the age of 104. He was the son of Wi-Yaka-Wastewin (Lady Pretty Feather), oldest sister of Chief Sitting Bull, who commanded the Sioux when they were the largest and most powerful of the warrior nations.

Marguerite M. Tremmel, wife of Sgt. I.C. Matthew E. Tremmel, is Chief One Bull's youngest daughter.

Also at Ft. Riley is Mrs. Tremmel's son by a former marriage,

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By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane

Atomic Submarine Has Rubber Ears

AKRON, Ohio (UP)—The world's first atom-powered submarine has rubber ears.

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It's used as a part of the hull of the U. S. Navy submarine, Nautilus, to house sonar gear that de-

pends on sound waves to detect other surface or undersea craft.

Engineers say the use of any material that does not share the characteristics of sea-water would cause the sonar signals to blank out or distort so that a target could not be located accurately.

Now They're Together

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (UP)—While driving to the hospital to visit her patient-husband, Mrs. Harvey Tanton was hurt in a minor accident. She became a patient in the same hospital.

Train Just Can't Budge

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HATBORO, Pa. (UP)—The 8:15 morning train out of Hatboro to Philadelphia's Reading Terminal was 19 minutes late recently and the cause was something that hadn't occurred in 120 years.

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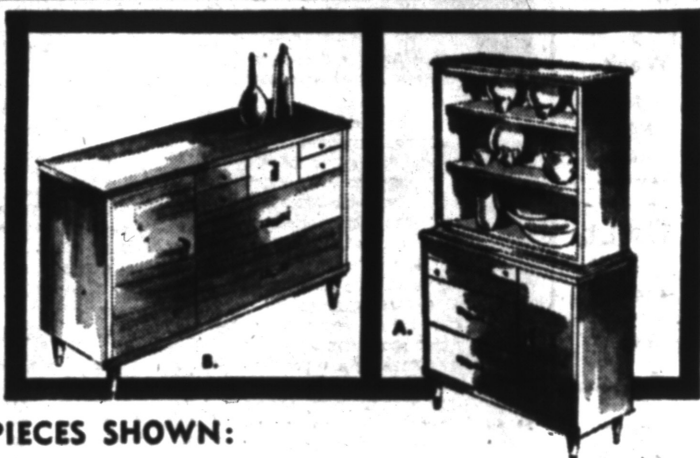
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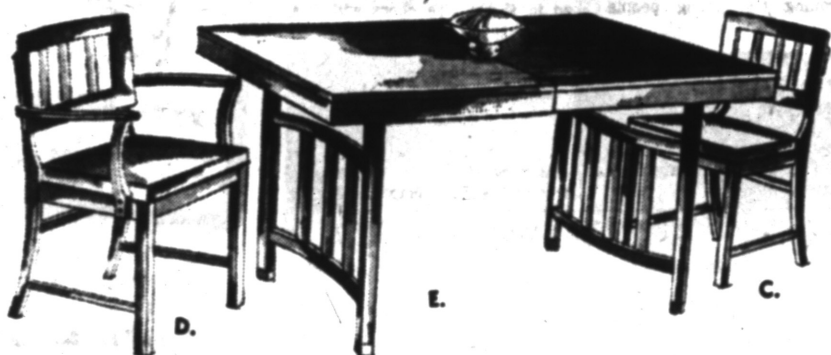


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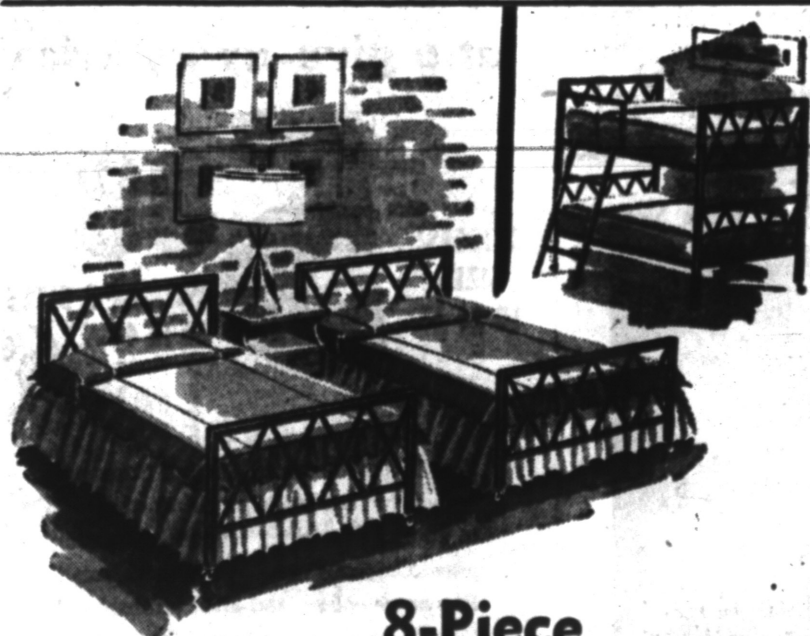
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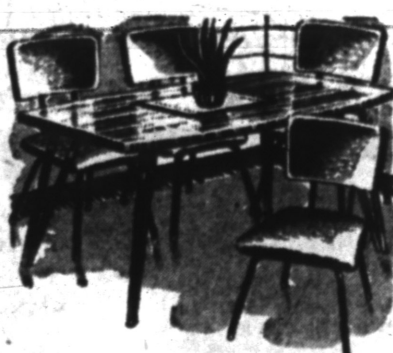
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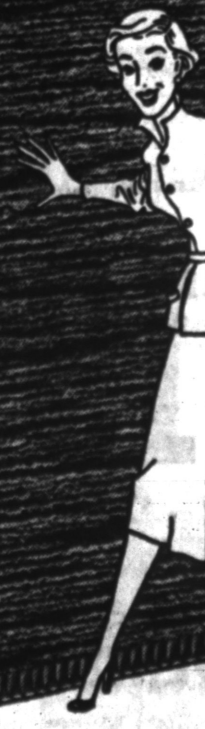
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By MARGARET LATROBE

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Thank you thank you thank you for the stock market forum, which gave us girls of the Happy Hunch Club (formerly called the Happy African Violets Study Club) a new

lease on life. Truth to tell, we had just about exhausted the study of violets africanus and were glad to turn our attention to something serious like the bull market. (And of all the silly names!) Until your investigation we

thought margins meant edging the flower beds, futures meant would the woods or the bugs win? And a bear market—who knew?

But then Myrtle Van Horn came to a Tuesday meeting in a swivel, waving some clippings about Winchell and somebody named Mr. Dow Jones. That's when we said to heck with the potting soil, damping off, and grubbing around in the dirt.

"Girls, let's put the whole kit and caboodle," said Myrtle, referring to the \$37 in the club treasury, "on AT&T to win, place or show." And for this suggestion she got a rising vote of thanks.

But we found that our money would go farther by avoiding blue chip investments, and we compromised on some penny ante "bargain basement" stocks. Senator, prepare for good news. We got 1,000 shares of—dear me, I nearly violated Article II, Section 18 of our bylaws which specifically frowns on giving tips, hot or otherwise. Anyway, your honor, to make a long story short, you shoulda had some money riding in there with the Happy Hunches. Did that stock rise?

Taking every word of advice from everybody from the president of the stock exchange right on down, we approached our new interest with scientific business-like methods. We appointed committees to study the market trends, and all like that, and we made it a sacred rule to pick stocks with the name of a flower in it if possible. Sort of a sentimental reminder of our past insolvency, collecting dues, etc., before we hit Mother Lode, as it were.

Anyway, Senator, in addition to our thanks for awakening our club to its opportunity in American industry, there is one little question: Do we have to pay that silly brokerage commission? It seems to us that we did all the work. And also, we are about to divvy up the profits on our short term gain, whatever that is, and are wondering if it is taxable. (There are plenty of clubs coming under "charitable and educational"—but do we?)

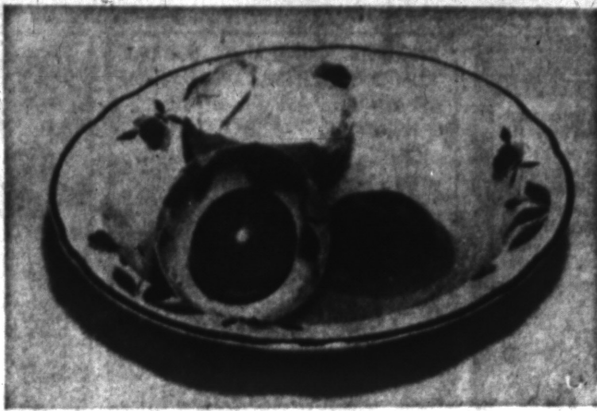
We now have \$200,000 in the sock. Isn't that nice?

Gratefully yours,
Happy Hunch Treasurer.
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Earthquakes Are Loud as Well as Destructive

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Earthquakes can make noise, according to General Electric scientists.

They say the most common "is a low and heavy rumbling noise, a deep booming or low moaning, a roaring or a crushing grinding noise." Some earthquakes sound like the roaring wind, or a chimney on fire.



TWO-IN-ONE—Double-yolked eggs are common. Triple-yolks come once in a while, but few have ever run across a two-in-one egg, such as that shown in the picture. When Mrs. F. J. Austermann, 231 East Pike street, opened a "jumbo" egg this week she was astonished to see a perfect, smaller egg within the other. The "inside" egg was an inch long, complete with its hard shell, as shown. "I've seen double and triple yolks, but never one perfect egg within another," Mrs. Austermann reported. The curiosity was with a supply of eggs purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Maas of Utica, a dealer, Mrs. Austermann explained.

Charge Hurdled a Argentina's Catholic Schools

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—President Juan Peron's Education Ministry charges that 89 private Roman Catholic schools had defrauded the government of more than four million pesos—\$300,000.

The new blow at the church educational system came on the heels of a report that Peron and Argentina's Catholic primate, Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, had agreed in a series of long conferences this week to end the four-month running battle between church and state.

High church sources who reported the truce said it would lead to settlement of all causes of tension. During the feud, which reached all the way to the Vatican, at least 13 priests were jailed for terms ranging up to 30 days.

In leveling the new charge at the church schools, the Education Ministry appointed a committee to set up new rules for such schools and formulate conditions under which they can receive government subsidies.

The government previously had

Nevada Bans Tips for Marrying Judges

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP)—The Nevada Legislature has stripped Reno's marrying judges of their fancy earnings from weddings and "put them back on the benches where they belong."

The Legislature made it illegal for all Nevada jurists to accept either fees or gratuities for their services.

The judges regularly had received each happy bridegroom of a \$10 bill as a gratuity for services at night and weekend weddings. That totaled \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year for many.

The bill approved yesterday forbids acceptance of gratuities but raised the salaries of the district judges from \$7,200 to \$15,000 a year.

More important, said Assemblyman Don Crawford, "it puts the judges back on the benches where they belong."

Really Eager Beaver

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—State Sen. John Beaver Beemer, introduced a bill in the legislature to make it easier for Nebraskans to trap — beavers.

Broken Poles Costly

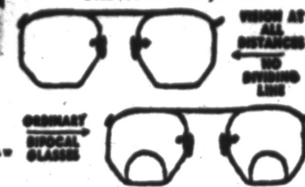
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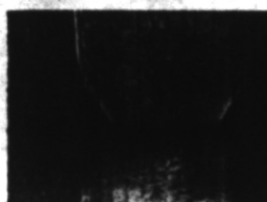
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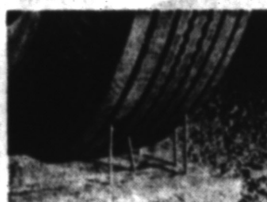
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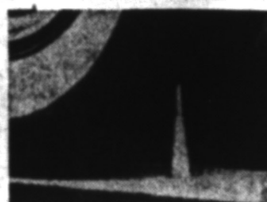
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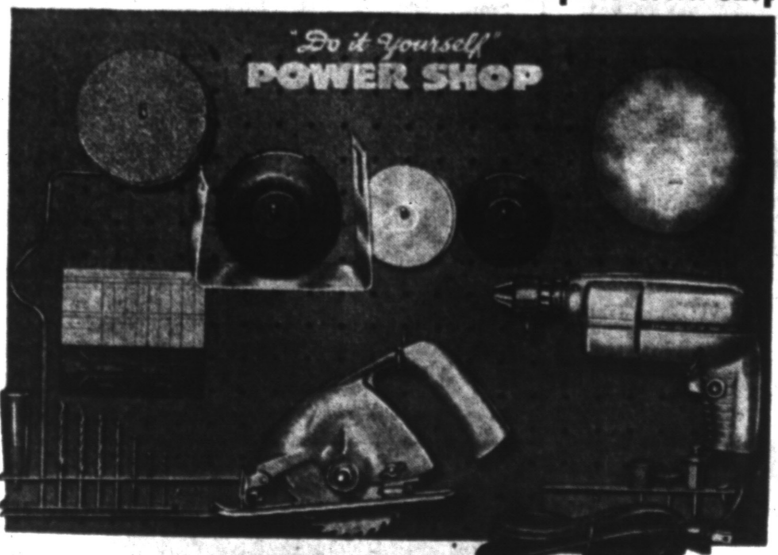
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Guaranteed Wage Battle Looming in Detroit

DETROIT (UP)—Getting into an argument in Detroit nowadays is just as simple as saying "Guaranteed Annual Wage."

There isn't a topic more on the mind of the auto industry or its workers. Those three words

threaten to turn Detroit again into a labor battleground.

About the only thing people agree on about the guaranteed wage is that it resulted from a problem—the seasonal ups and downs which make the industry a booming or dragging operation.

For the workers, the problem has been one of keeping solvent during the "down" periods.

For the car makers, the seasonal nature of business brings costly labor turnovers, labor shortages during "up" periods, sprawling factories built to handle the boom which stand idle at other times.

The CIO United Auto Workers is now putting to General Motors and Ford their GAW plan. Roughly, it calls for all its members to get a guarantee of 52 weekly paychecks a year with 40 hours of pay.

The auto industry has kept tight-lipped about its feelings, stating it will make its position known at the bargaining table during the next two and one-half months. But others, like the National Association of Manufacturers, have come forward with arguments against the plan.

They contend:

1. Shutting down many small supplier firms which now turn out auto parts will be an inevitable result. They say the car makers will take over manufacture of their own parts to permit better balancing of work loads through the year and prevent a shortage of supplies from causing a work stoppage.

2. The added costs of the plan would raise the cost of products, thereby cutting demand and actually resulting in less work for employees.

3. That the plan would encourage idleness and lessen incentive of laid-off workers to find other jobs.

4. That the added costs would eat up money needed for expansion and research, thereby cutting job opportunities.

5. That the companies would tend to hire fewer workers to reduce their risks under the plan.

The main argument against GAW is that the cost would be so great it would bankrupt even the biggest firms.

An example cited is Chrysler Corp. whose layoffs were high last year when the company's models didn't appeal to the public and its share of the market was 12 to 13 per cent instead of its usual 20 per cent.

The union has these answers: Parts suppliers already would have been gobbled up if that had been profitable to the auto makers. The union contends that with more stable production, the companies would be able to negotiate lower prices with suppliers.

The union contends the plan shouldn't raise the price of cars or operation costs. It says costly labor turnovers would be eliminated, unemployment compensation payments cut.

The union denies it wants pay

for idleness. It says all it asks is steady work.

The union believes the companies will find a way to end the

seasonal nature of the business if the plan is adopted.

"Management ingenuity will find ways to sharply reduce, if not

eliminate, these seasonal ups and downs when they have to pay a financial penalty for failure to do so," a union statement said.

Plan Alcohol Center at Western Michigan

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan College will establish an alcohol education center, President Paul V. Sangren said today. It will help classroom instructors

develop information in alcohol education.

Dr. Roy E. Joyce, who will direct the center, will have a faculty committee to advise him. Dr. Joyce has been a consultant to the Michigan Board of Alcoholism and has studied at the Yale University center for alcohol education.

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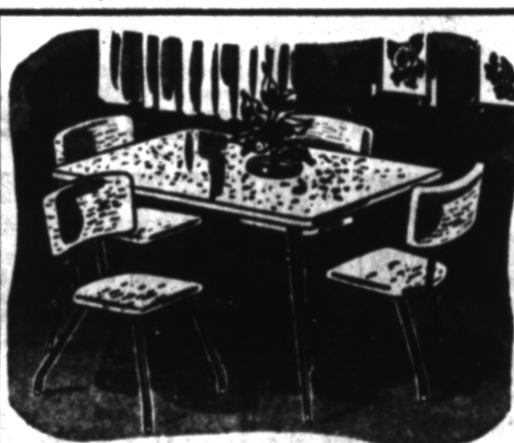
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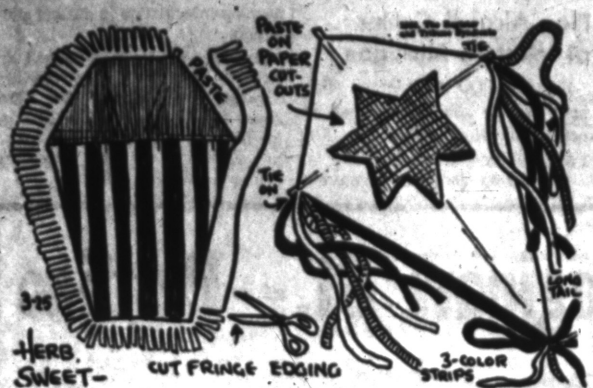
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A fringe around the outside can be made by fringing crepe paper or wrapping paper. Make it about four inches wide and long enough to go around the outside of your kite. Fringe it about three inches.

Paste this to your kite edge. Streamers also can be made.

Cut streamers of different colors from crepe paper, making them about three feet long and two inches wide. Fasten them to the cross bar and to the tail of your kite. Tie these on with string. Watch them flutter!

You might even want to use both of these ideas on one kite if you are entering a contest.

This Story Has a Moral in It

Most men of average means who are better than usual dressers have their wives to thank. Most women look after the details of maintaining their husbands' clothes "because they want their husbands to look nice" or some similar vague reason.

If they stopped to think about it, the business of sewing on buttons and nagging their husbands to wear a better tie, etc., may mean money in their own pockets.

There is an organized quality about a man who dresses well that people associate with capability and vigor.

This can lead to business success, and since such advancements are always a family "harvest," the wife is able to dress better herself. Moral: the wife who looks after her husband's appearance improves her own.

Fun for Baby Bath

Fun for baby's bath is a terry foam rubber-stuffed duck. It won't float, but baby enjoys holding it and squeezing the water out. It's a good way for him to learn to soap himself for it's easy to grasp.



by Anne Adams

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Smoothness Is Feature of This Salad

Mrs. William Garner Adds Avocados to Lime Gelatin

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here is a molded salad that is lovely to look at and delicious to eat. With hot biscuits it can be the basis of a luncheon menu. Mrs. William F. Garner is today's contributor.

Mrs. Garner is one of the most pleasant women we know. She goes out of her way time and again to do nice things for other people. She has extremely clever fingers that can knit a fashionable sweater or create dainty party favors. She uses this talent often to make gifts for her two grandchildren.

AVOCADO LIME SALAD

By Mrs. William F. Garner

1 package lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 avocados, mashed
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Horseradish to taste
1/2 cup whipped cream

Add hot water to gelatin. Let cool and fold in remaining ingredients, adding whipped cream last. Let set in refrigerator. Serve a spoonful in 1/2 of a canned peach or pear on lettuce. Serves 8-10.

IF no longer young—



The three-piece playsuit in gray and pink with white lace trimming will flatter far more than more revealing sportswear.

Mrs. L. Y. — A bit of white lace around the neckline and cuffs of a navy dress is always correct, but on the beach, where it is used for jackets and rompers, in tops to wear with pants or skirts for lounging, lace is really stepping out!

It's not too surprising that the best colors for warm weather suits will be in the charcoal family—charcoal gray, charcoal brown, charcoal blue and charcoal green. The charcoal gray wool flannel suit was the first choice of men across the country last fall, and the variant colors were the next favorites, roughly in the order named.

Turkish production of cereals increased from about nine million tons to more than 12 1/2 million tons in the interval from 1948 to 1954.



Flashing legs on bicycles will add color and pattern variety to the spring scene and give the young outdoor enthusiasts a lift for the long hills ahead.

Can You Recall Your Own Thought in Disobedience?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Our name is Ted. We are eight, and involved in a series of actions that will end in disobedience and punishment.

In the garage, we're hunting for a hockey puck we've mislaid. Fail to find it, we are edging past the car which Father has forbidden us

to "fool around." We disobey. We try the car's door. Discovering it's unlocked, we slip into the driver's seat. After a moment, we switch on the lights and ignition.

Sitting there in the dark, we're roused by our mother's voice calling us to supper. In haste, we switch off the ignition—and forget the lights.

They betray our disobedience to Father. Angry and impatient, he sends us to bed with a minimum of supper.

He doesn't understand our disobedience. How could he? We don't understand it ourselves.

These were the thoughts behind it.

There in the garage an hour ago, our lost hockey puck reminded us of another lost possession. We remembered the Scout knife we left in the car's front seat last Sunday. So we tried its door. Once in the driver's seat, we needed light to search for the knife. And as we switched it on, touched the ignition knob.

We turned it, our action pressed by a thousand unformed thoughts that as a child, we did not even know we were thinking. Some of them ran like this:

"They won't know what's happened when they find I can drive this car. I could keep her on the road at a hundred miles an hour. I must touch the starter, though. How big I feel. Look at me here with my hands on the wheel. What's the difference between me and a man? I wish they could see me here in this seat turning this wheel so easy. But I mustn't touch the starter..."

These thoughts were the essence of our disobedience. But as they were those of inarticulate childhood, unrealized, floating vague as shadows just under the surface of our minds, we could not share them with Father. Under his anger, all we could do was to be silent, feeling that something important was not perceived, but unable to make it seen.

Can you recapture the thoughts behind your disobedience? They are the thoughts behind that of your own children.

This column is not an appeal for condoning children's disobedience. It's a suggestion that the difference between quiet and wrathful correction is the difference between people who can recapture the thoughts of childhood—and those who won't.

Spring's Dark in Man's World

It's a dark spring, as they say in the men's wear trade, and they mean colors. It's long been a part of our way of life to think of lighter colored suits when warm weather is in the offing.

That habit of thought goes by the boards this year. Men's first, and best choice, will be dark colored suits and sport coats this spring, darker than they have been for years.

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Wallflower Wants Boys to Notice

Take Initiative, Don't Be Afraid, Ask Them to Dance

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 14, considered pretty and am quite popular. The girls all like me fine and the boys are friendly too—except at dances.

"Then they speak to me but won't ask me to dance. I'm a good dancer, and I don't think the boys are shy. They dance with everybody else but me. My girl friends think the boys are afraid they'll muss me up or something.

"I don't act any different from the other girls and I'm tired of being a wallflower. Please tell me what to do."

Answer: The trick will be to get you far enough away from the wall just once so your roots will tear loose. And if the boys won't ask you—maybe you'd better ask one to dance with you.

When some boys you know well are standing around near you and the music starts, go bravely over to one you know best, take him by the hand and ask him sweetly to dance with you.

Tell him you have to prove a point, and you guarantee he won't regret it. What can he do but whirl you around? He can't refuse, he can't make a scene. If he gets teased, join the fun and laugh it off. But keep steering him toward the middle of the floor. And when it's over, don't hurry back to the spot where you were glued. Join another group on the other side of the room, start talking merrily to the other boys.

Get a conversation started with one of them—something that can just naturally be continued on the dance floor. Once the boys see you on your feet, you'll be on your way.

"Dear Miss Woodward: There are some very nice boys in my class, but they're confirmed wallflowers. If they go to a party they all stick together in one corner.

"If they go to a dance, they sit there and watch. The never seem to want to do anything.

"There's a party coming up and I know they're going. They'll spoil everything as usual unless we can get them to dance and join the fun. Have you some suggestions?"

Answer: They may be pretty shy about showing off their abysmal lack of dancing ability.

Maybe they haven't enough nerve to ask a girl to suffer a round with them. So you girls do the asking. Plan some novelty stunts that will pry them out of the corner. Let one girl ask a boy to dance and let them twirl a minute or two then stop the music.

She must pick another boy and he must pick another girl which will make two couples on the floor. Stop the music again and let them all pick new partners from the sidelines. Soon everybody will be up and at it and the ice will be broken.

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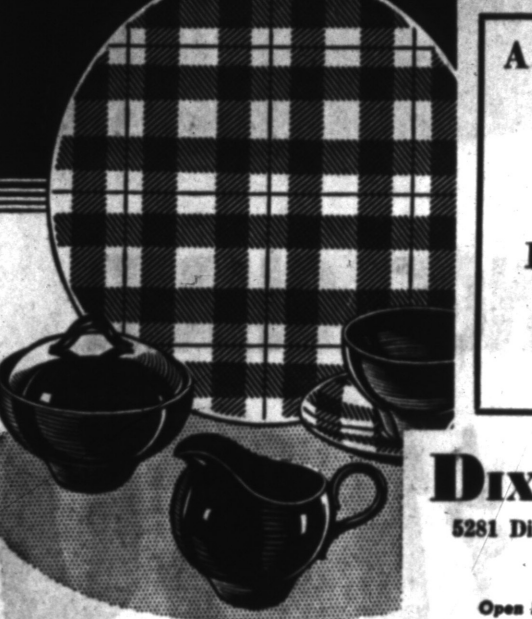
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Frances Sekles, Jerry Libby and Robert Stasiuk of Pontiac are former Pontiac High School singers who are now members of the University Choir conducted by Maynard Klein.

Accompaniment for the oratorio will be furnished by the University Symphony Orchestra and Marilyn Mason Brown, organist.

Harold Haugh and Philip Dwyer will sing the part

of the evangelist and Jesus respectively. Other solo parts will be taken by university faculty and graduate students.

This oratorio, expressing the deepest emotional feeling that the art of music affords, was first produced by Bach on Good Friday, 1729 in Leipzig, Germany.

Professor James B. Wallace of the University of Michigan faculty will conduct the choir made up of vocal groups from all over the state who have been invited to participate.

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Zonta Club Entertained by Students

Charter Dinner Will Be April 30 at Devon Gables

The Zonta Club of Pontiac was entertained by members of the Speech class at Pontiac High School Thursday at Hotel Waldron.

Mary Parrish, head of the dramatics department of the high school introduced Audrey Tinkis, Arlene Swanson, Roberta Johnson and Leonard Berry.

These students assumed a character other than their own, wrote the monologue and then acted out the scene. Their training was evident in posture, voice and poise. Mrs. Ruth Wait introduced the program.

President Mrs. Adrian C. Ish announced the Charter dinner to be held April 30 by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Zonta Club at Devon Gables.

International president of the organization Dr. Dorothea Radusch will be present, and will present the club with its charter.

Also attending will be Mrs. Audra Francis, second vice president of the international group and governor of District Five which includes Pontiac and the Birmingham-Bloomfield group.

All members of the Pontiac club have been asked to attend the affair. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks announced the flower show to be held beginning Sunday at the State Fair grounds.

Shower Is Given

Mrs. Lewis Irwin was honored recently at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Dane Satterlee in the Satterlee home on East Beverly avenue.

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When you're shampooing your hair, use your finger tips or a shampoo brush. The palms of your hands will create tangles.



JOHANNAH SPIRES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Spires of North Francis street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Johannah Spires, to Rollyn Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Darnell of Milford. The couple have set no date for their wedding.

Mend With Nylon

Those of us who own some of the first nylon slips know that they part at the seams. They were sewed with some other thread. So be sure to mend nylon lingerie with nylon thread.



Members of the Richard Strickland family residing on Washington boulevard, Birmingham, are looking forward to the day they will move into their new home on Waddington

road. Pictured with their attractive mother are (left to right) Tommy, David and Dick.

Personal News of Interest in the Pontiac Area

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo T. Hemme of Seattle, Wash., are the houseguests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald of Henry Clay avenue. The MacDonalDs entertained Thursday evening at a dinner in Devon Gables honoring the Hemmes who were celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary.

Also honored at the dinner were Mr. MacDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald of Warren who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner host was best man at the wedding of his brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollibaugh of Dover road chose Tower Isle Hotel on the north coast of sunny Jamaica as the place for their March vacation.

Virginia Beresford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beresford of Bloomfield Hills, has been named Durant Scholar.

This honor was awarded for highest academic achievement at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Beresford is a junior French major.

The fresh greens on the rhododendron and mountain laurel contrasting with yellow daffodils and blossoming fruit trees in the Smoky Mountains were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Small of Cedar Park road.

The couple recently returned to their home after a stay in Gatlinburg and Asheville, Tenn.

A performance of the new musical hit "Fanny" starring Edie Fina was enjoyed by Mrs. C. H. Funky of Mary Day avenue and Mrs. Mae Whitfield of West Ironquits during their recent stay in New York City.

J. M. Kellner of Washington street has returned to his home after spending a few days in Chicago.

Karen Anderson, daughter of the Edwin Andersons of Wrennash drive and Phyllis Faunce, daughter of the R. C. Faunces of North

Pine Center drive, will take part in the annual dance festival program for the Festival of Arts, March 30-31 at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo.

ROTC cadets at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, who have received promotions are Pfc. Joseph C. Walker, son of the J. C. Walkers of West Ironquits road; Sgt. Aaron L. Middleton, son of the Gail Webers of Bennett street; and Pfc. John C. Xenos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Xenos of West New York avenue.

James Elliott, son of Mrs. Lillian K. Elliott of Forestlawn street, has been pledged to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Alma College.

Area students pledged to Delta Gamma Tau fraternity at Alma College are John DeCou, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeCou of Westacres and Jerry Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thomas also of Westacres. Jerry is majoring in engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hursey (nee Dolores Harris) of Dick avenue are announcing the March 14 birth of a daughter, Janet Ann, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hursey of Spence street and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Telegraph road.

Mark Reynolds was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Thornberry of West Rundell street for their son who was born March 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thornberry of Charleston street. The infant's mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds.



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Two People, One Story Case Causes Red Faces When Editor Opens File



One More Step Needed for Professional Finish

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Why is some amateur furniture finishing such a disappointment? There can be many reasons along the way, perhaps the most usual complaint is that after a final varnishing the finish has a shiny, raw look, very different from the mellow, satiny patina that was hoped for and expected, and the usual reason for this is that the finish wasn't quite finished.

With one more step it could be greatly improved. Do as fine furniture-makers do, give the wood a good rub-down with powdered pumice and oil or water.

The pumice is a light abrasive which takes down gloss of varnish

and leaves the wanted satiny look. Make a rubbing block by tying a soft cloth over a block of wood. Make a thin mixture of pumice and water or boiled linseed oil and rub it into the furniture with long strokes, evenly and with the grain of the wood.

For more information about finishing, send for "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself." This booklet will be sent to you for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope directed to me at this newspaper.

Normal human beings blink their eyes at intervals of from two to 10 seconds, and an average eye blink lasts up to 10 seconds.

McBride's Friends Say That Farce Is Familiar

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

A fairly well-known comedienne was explaining how she happened to turn to comedy. Originally, she said, she intended to be a serious actress and dreamed of playing tragic Shakespearean roles. She had a hard time getting started, but finally landed a decent-sized part in a show bound for Broadway.

"The night we opened in Boston," she reminisced, "things went pretty smoothly until the second act curtain. Then I had to say 'Everything seems to be falling down around me.' As I said it, I felt something go—and my petticoat dropped onto the stage."

I laughed along with everybody else; but kept being haunted by a feeling that I'd heard that yarn before. Then I remembered—it was in a book of Broadway anecdotes several years ago, only that time the scene was New Haven, and a different heroine lost her panties.

This is not the first time in my experience when it's been a case of two people and one story. And the editor of a small magazine which encourages readers to submit first-person, true tales tells me that one of her greatest problems is to weed out these popular old favorites.

"The same story, told first person each time, is sent in from all parts of the country," she said. "It must be that after each one tells it a few times, he begins to believe it really happened to him."

A favorite among the 150 narratives this editor has on file is the one about the lady, getting ready to entertain her bridge club, who was called to the telephone. When she came back to the kitchen she saw that her cat had climbed onto the table and stolen a bit of the creamed lobster she was preparing.

Luncheon and bridge proceeded as usual, but when the hostess was bidding her guests farewell, she spotted the cat lying on the lawn, dead. Instantly she concluded the lobster had been tainted. Frenziedly she warned her guests and with them speeded to the local hospital where they all had their stomachs pumped.

Later, staggering home, the harassed party-giver was accosted by a kindly, concerned neighbor who explained: "I knew you were having a party and so when I saw the cat hit Tommy and found nothing could be done for him, I decided just to leave him on the lawn and not tell you until later." The hostess, the neighbor or a guest relates this story—always somebody who was a participant.

A supposed eye-witness told me the dead man in the subway story, and I never doubted that he had been through it all—at least not until I heard it from two others who had also been there when.

You probably know the details—two men entered a subway car, holding between them what seems to be a drunk. The good Samaritans leave the train at the next station, the drunk topples over onto the floor dead—victim of gang warfare, of course.

My own mail frequently contains examples of the perennial first person story. At least half a dozen proud parents for instance have claimed a precocious child who goes off to Sunday school with two dimes, one for the collection and one for an ice cream cone afterwards.

On the steps, the little boy drops one dime which rolls through a crack in the boards. "Well," says each Junior in turn, "there goes the Lord's dime!"

Could happen, of course!

Gullible Youth Believes All

Whoever said "Clothes make the man" in all likelihood had just had a windfall while wearing a new suit. We were all exposed to this expression in our gullible youth, and have since absorbed the ten per cent of truth in it and discarded the ninety per cent platitudes.

The important word in the saying is missing; it should read "Clothes make the impression of the man," and it would be nearer the truth to make it "part of the impression."

Fabric Qualities Make Difference

The colors in men's wear are the same as last fall's but the qualities of wool tropical worsted fabric as compared with aoul flannel make the difference.

The fabric in the fall wool flannel suits weighs 12-and-a-half ounces to the yard and has a nap, for the nap helps hold an insulating air layer about the body.

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The youngest of sailors is portrayed in this spring hat of natural rustic braid tied under the chin with shocking grosgrain ribbon which also bands the crown with a mobile fake jewel at one side.

Ride Home for Friend Bothersome

Need for Escort Depends on Hour and Neighborhood

By EMILY POST

A husband writes me: "My wife has an unmarried girl friend who comes to our house every now and then to spend the evening with her. They chat about this, that and the other thing and before she goes my wife usually serves coffee and cake, and she leaves about eleven thirty."

My wife insists that I stay up to take her friend home. She says it would be very improper to allow her to go home alone.

I can't see that this is my responsibility. After all, she comes alone and I don't see why she can't go home alone.

My wife and I have had many an argument over this and so I am appealing to you to tell me whether or not it is necessary for me to see this friend home every time she comes.

Answer: The answer to this question depends largely upon the neighborhood through which she must pass to reach her house. If the distance is not too great and she would be walking past houses of people she knows she might be allowed to go home alone.

But otherwise to let her go home alone at this time of night is not the proper behavior on the part of a host.

At any rate, your wife could make it known to her that you cannot stay up late because of the early hour at which you have to get up in the morning—and she will perhaps leave earlier.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a guest, not in the wedding party or a member of the immediate family, to wear a corsage to a wedding, or to an entertainment given in someone else's honor? Does it detract from the guest of honor, or does it indicate the guest considers the occasion a very special one?

Answer: It is entirely proper for a guest to wear flowers to a wedding or any other party—especially if she is accustomed to wearing them.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to eat French fried shrimp? I pick mine up with the fingers but notice some people use their forks?

Answer: With a fork, except at a picnic.

Handbags Rich

Handbags look like lizard, alligator, ostrich or calf, but they're plastic for easy-on-the-budget. They slide off.

Vocational Help Offered Teenagers by Small Club

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"Our women's club is a small one," a reader writes, "and we live in a small city. But we have just finished a project which was very interesting, and proved extremely helpful."

"We were all worried about our teenagers. Not that we have had juvenile delinquency, but life was kind of dull for them, and they did start making trouble."

"We had a talk with the advisers at the local high school, and came to a good conclusion."

"Our high school cannot afford any real vocational counselor, and they know that one is indicated. Many of the kids are bored, and have no idea what they want to do later on, and very little way of finding out."

So we decided to take over that department, with the help of the principal.

"First, we club members set up a program for teenagers, to meet once a week. Then we lined up all the business people in town, and the professional people, and got their help."

"One week, a doctor would come and address the kids and tell about his profession. Then we'd go to visit a local factory, and see how it operated, and one of the officers would describe his work."

The banks and florists, the nurses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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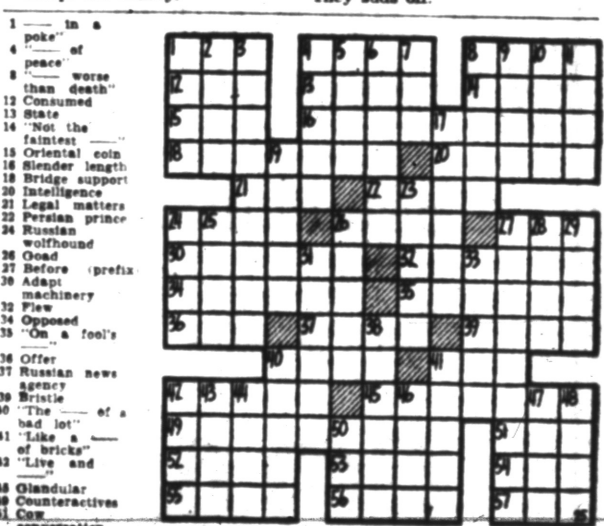
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Dances, Parties Highlight UM Weekend Activities

BY SUE GILBERT
ANN ARBOR—Members of the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) will be dancing to the mellow music of Ralph Marter and his orchestra this evening. The occasion is the annual Military Ball. Students from the whole campus are invited to the formal dance, and ROTC men will appear in uniform.

Among those who will be at the party, at least for a portion of the evening, are Eileen Cooper, of South Hospital road, and Duncan McVean, of the State Hospital Grounds. Duncan has invited Eileen to Ann Arbor to the dance with Jean Robertson, of Cooley Lake Road, who will be escorted by Steve Boros, of Flint.

Eileen and Duncan plan to start the evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pledge formal and dinner, which will be at the Michigan Union.

Another couple who will be attending that party are Bob Demberger, of Oriole road, and his fiancée, Irene Jackman, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Jeanne Leland, of Middlebelt road, has been chosen to be a part of the group that will introduce the "Blue" team production on Fresh Weekend.

That weekend, which comes later in the spring, is highlighted by competing productions given by the freshmen, who are divided into two teams—the Maize and the Blue, representing the University's colors.

Mary Alice Kory, of Lakeview drive, and Wally Reeser, of No. one drive, are planning to do sheets, which are doubling as togas, and attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Toga Party this Saturday evening.

State Hospital Plans Workshop May 1-4

Reservations are pouring in for the Women's Club Workshop which is being planned as a part of the Ninth Annual Open House at Pontiac State Hospital, May 1-4.

The workshop, a portion of the hospital program being held in conjunction with Mental Health Week, will cover a variety of mental health topics to be discussed by the professional staff and club members.

Attendance of club members from all of Oakland and its neighboring counties is invited.

To take place from 8 until 10 p.m. on May 2, in the main building of the hospital, this portion of the program is being planned by Marguerite M. Parrish, director of Social Service, and Richard Arthaud, case work supervisor.

Outstanding is the list of area people, known for their work in civic and social service, who will discuss the following four subjects in as many workshops:

- 1—"Prejudices and Community Mental Health," Eleanor Keys, panel leader; Dr. Morton Sobel, Dr. James McHugh and Mrs. Ruth Sparrow, panel, and Helen VonWeller, recorder.
- 2—"Women's Organizations and Michigan's Number One Health Problem," Mildred Bennett, panel leader; Richard Arthaud, Lucille Damsch, Dorothy Roe, Eleanor McCarty and Sylvia Wettemann, panel, and Jerome Weiss, recorder.
- 3—"Mental Health," Dr. Harold Hausman, panel leader; Dr. James Stevens, Mrs. Marion Pisk and the Very Rev. John A. Tree, panel, and Jeanne Barbour, recorder.
- 4—"Mental Illness, Its Indications and Treatment," Mildred Handy, panel leader; Dr. George Roy, Patricia Kiefer and Ted Panarota, panel, and John Vanderlin, recorder.

To date, 324 reservations have been made by representatives of various organizations intending to attend and participate, later to report back findings of interest to their membership.

Groups interested in the workshop may call Miss Parrish at the hospital.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 348, Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Bert Downing of Mariva street Wednesday for a cooperative luncheon. Ten members and one visitor were present.

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The brothers of the couple, Bob Kevy and Fred Roeser, are coming to Ann Arbor this weekend to visit their sister and brother.

Russel Holland, of East Iroquois road, was recently chosen to represent his dormitory house, Scott House, South Quadrangle, on the Inter-House Council, the governing body for dormitory residences.

Russel has been serving for the past year on the House Service Committee, a group which helps out in the student government of the three Quadrangles.

Springtime Styles Seen at Showing

A fairland of springtime fashions were presented at a style show sponsored by the General Motors Girls' Club in the Pontiac Motor Engineering auditorium.

Three models appeared on an electric turntable featuring a bird house and garden seat. They wore play outfits in short and bra combinations.

A black and white fish print backless dress with fish net stole was shown as well as charcoal pedal pushers and a pink blouse and skirt.

Vivid colors, prints and solid combinations were carried out in the popular blouse and skirt duos. A special feature of the show was a navy cotton dress with white detachable dicky. Red accessories completed the outfit which would be ideal for today's career girl.

Hats and jewelry complemented each of the dresses and three piece suits. The fitted or boxy suits were worn with matching print blouses.

Princess lines, full skirts and bows were seen in the lovely cotton cocktail dresses. Also shown with this selection was a dress in light weight summer knit for evening wear.

Fashions for the Wednesday evening show were supplied by the De'Cor Shoppe. The featured Nardis of Dallas, Lampi, Serbin and Two Smart Girls of Miami designs. The models were members of the Girls' Club.

Couple Married in Rochester

Bethany Pentecostal Church of Rochester was the setting for the March 18 wedding of Joan Heher and Lawren McMonagle.

Joan is the daughter of the Glenn Heher of West Brooklyn avenue, and his parents are the Leo G. McMonagles of Cloverlawn drive.

For the 7:30 ceremony witnessed by members of the immediate family, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white organza with a fingertip veil. She carried white carnations and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moser was matron of honor and David Price was best man.



Mrs. Michael Blahut of Spokane drive (left) was hostess Thursday afternoon at a luncheon honoring Mrs. F. B. Huston of East Montcalm street (right) senior regent of Women of the Moose Chapter 360. Looking over friendship papers with them is Mrs. Thomas Naubert of Dearborn. Mrs. Naubert, a member of the grand council from the National Office of Women of the Moose spoke to members at the luncheon on the "Meaning of Friendship."

Employers to Name Best Secretary

Oakland County's own Secretary-of-the-Year will be honored during National Secretaries Week—April 24 to 30—it was announced today by Mary Eleanor Lockman, president, Pontiac Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International).

The secretary chosen for the honor will be selected from among those employed by businesses and professional men throughout Oakland County.

If you know someone, or perhaps employ someone yourself, who you consider has the attributes of the ideal secretary, you may nominate her by sending an application to Mrs. Loretta Collins, 1234 Mayfield Drive, Royal Oak.

In your application, state what qualifications your nominee has that you believe fit her for the title Secretary-of-the-Year. Applications must be received not later than April 6.

During National Secretaries Week the secretarial profession is being honored throughout the country and the National Secretaries Association is taking an active and leading part in paying homage to all secretaries who play so important a role in the conduct of American business.

Membership in Pontiac Chapter, N.S.A., is composed of secretaries employed in the various businesses and professions in Oakland County.

The purpose of the organization is to make a secretarial career attractive to high school and college graduates and to encourage practicing secretaries to equip themselves as administrative assistants to their employers, and to urge the cooperation of management in elevating the professional standards of secretaries.

Mrs. Loretta Collins, chairman, and her committee Misses Hope Scott and Florence Robinson, are making plans for the observance

Newcomers' Club Votes Donation

The Newcomers Club of Pontiac voted to give a donation to the Oakland County Children's Home when members met for a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Grant McDonald and Mrs. William R. Merritt were co-hostesses at the former's home on Clintonville road.

Guild Section Meets

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild held a sewing session Thursday in the Wall street home of Mrs. Harvey Little.

Coming Events

Maria Temple Board are sponsoring fish supper at the temple on 25 Perkins St. this evening beginning at 8.

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 489 and 1009 lodge will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, 2324 Maplewood Ave.

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Alumnae Club to See U. of M. Play

Several members of University of Michigan Alumnae Club will join Marion Lehner and Iana C. Hook at the Saturday presentation of University of Michigan Junior Girls Play.

Four Pontiac high school seniors will be taken to the play by Miss Lehner and Miss Hook. The play will be held in the Rackham Building, Detroit.

The club has been invited to attend the dedication of the Allen, Crocker Lloyd Radiation Therapy Center to be held Saturday at Horace Rackham Amphitheater in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Charles Harmon was hostess to the club in her West Iroquois road home for the Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Jay Wagner introduced Mrs. Elmer Pettengill who gave an account, with colored slides, of her recent trip through Europe.

Hostesses to the meeting were Mrs. Robert Heitsch, Helen Travis, Miss Lehner and Kate Sawyer.

Bridal Shower Held for Jane Steinhelper

Jane Steinhelper, bride-elect of David Grover was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Carol Young and Sandra Johns in the Young home on Nelson street.

Jane and David will speak their vows on April 23 in St. Benedict Church.

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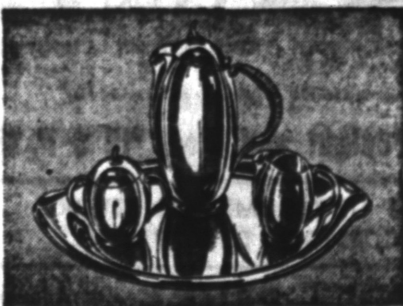
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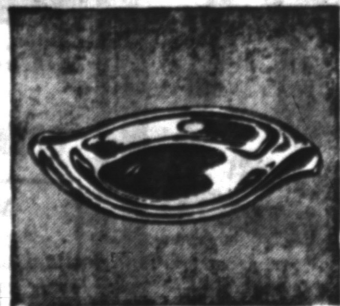
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Vineyard Counts Grapes

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaves from an oddity almanac: Have you wasted some of the best years of your life brooding over how many grapes it takes to make a fifth of champagne?

So many vineyard visitors asked this question the Taylor Wine Co. finally assigned a vintner to find the answer. He discovered there are 83 grapes on a cluster of Catawbas, the variety used. A ton of fruit contained 6,500 clusters or 539,500 individual grapes and produced 850 fifths of champagne. Thus the number of grapes in a single bottle is 623.

But it takes 870 grapes to make a fifth of sauterne or claret . . . there are only 60 grapes to a cluster in the variety used in these wines.

Remember way back when a college boy's biggest worry was where he could find a job? That is no problem with student engineers today. They are now aristocrats of the campus. Example: The Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., expects to turn out 128 graduates this June, and already more than 170 industrial firms are sending talent scouts to bid for their services. Tip to parents: Why not give your little boy a slide rule instead of a sled next Christmas?

Success comes in strange ways note: Denise Lor, vocalist on the Garry Moore CBS-TV program, got into the big money by disregarding the advice of both her mother and her doctor. Against the wishes of her mother, a film costume designer, she went into show business. While singing semiclassical numbers in an ice show she caught a heavy cold and developed nodules

on her vocal chords. A doctor advised her to take a vacation, rest her throat. Instead she kept singing, but in a lower register. Her new voice turned out to be just right for the new deep-throated

Gains Fortune but Loses Caste

Brahmin Gets Goods and Evil Spirits From Late Nepal King

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Sir Krishna Bhatta, 48-year-old Brahmin, lost his caste yesterday—but gained goods worth \$42,000.

The lean, hitherto poor, Brahmin—highest Hindu caste—took over the fortune according to custom from the late King Tribhuvan of Nepal. He had to lose his caste because he also took over any evil spirits haunting the dead king.

Bhatta, long employed in the local temple at a monthly salary of 30 Nepalese rupees—\$4—yesterday received from the late King's second son, Prince Himalaya, all the personal effects Tribhuvan used here and in Zurich, where he died 11 days ago.

Valued at 300,000 Nepalese rupees, the effects included gold wrist watches, an elephant, gold embroidered dresses, utensils, musical instruments, silver and gold utensils, an automobile, toilet sets, beds and sofas.

The presentation was made on the banks of the river Bagmati, where Tribhuvan was cremated. Bhatta, dressed in regal attire, earlier ate off the late King's golden plate. At the end of the ceremony Bhatta crossed the river on an elephant and disappeared with transportable articles under cover of darkness, as custom demanded. The heavier things will be auctioned and the money sent to him.

In earlier times the receiving Brahmin used to be jeered, stoned and pushed aside as though the demon possessed him but this did not happen to Bhatta.

"pop" tunes. Now, nodules notwithstanding, she earns about \$125,000 a year.

Male ego dept: At least we have found something men do better than women: They eat a better breakfast. Only 23 per cent of white collar working girls under 25—and only 29 per cent over 25—regularly eat a well-balanced breakfast, according to a life insurance company survey. Is this why business women often seem short tempered? The same survey found that 44 per cent of the men started the day right with a good meal.

Feminine ego dept: Women long have held they are safer drivers than men, and highway statistics often bear them out. One reason may be that they obey traffic lights better because they can distinguish the lights better. Optometrists report that eight per cent of all men suffer from red-green color blindness, but only one per cent of women have this vision defect.

Ever dream of finding a valuable pearl in a restaurant oyster? Well, keep right on dreaming. You have one chance in 5,000 of picking up a pearl that way, but even if you did the chances are it wouldn't have any real value except as a souvenir.

Most gem pearls come from tropic oysters, but snails, clams and mussels also create pearls. The famous queen pearl of New Jersey, sold in the last century to Empress Eugenie of France for \$25,000 came from a common river mussel.

A giant Philippine clam that shut on the hand of a native diver and drowned him yielded the "Pearl of Allah," the largest ever found. It weighed 14 pounds. Why not surprise your wife by presenting it to her on your next wedding anniversary? If she found it a bit heavy as a throat pendant, it could be turned into a beautiful bowling

Whatta Dog House

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Muffled barks of Mr. and Mrs. John Loscutt's missing Labrador dog, Sam, drove them nearly to distraction for two days until they found him locked in the car trunk.

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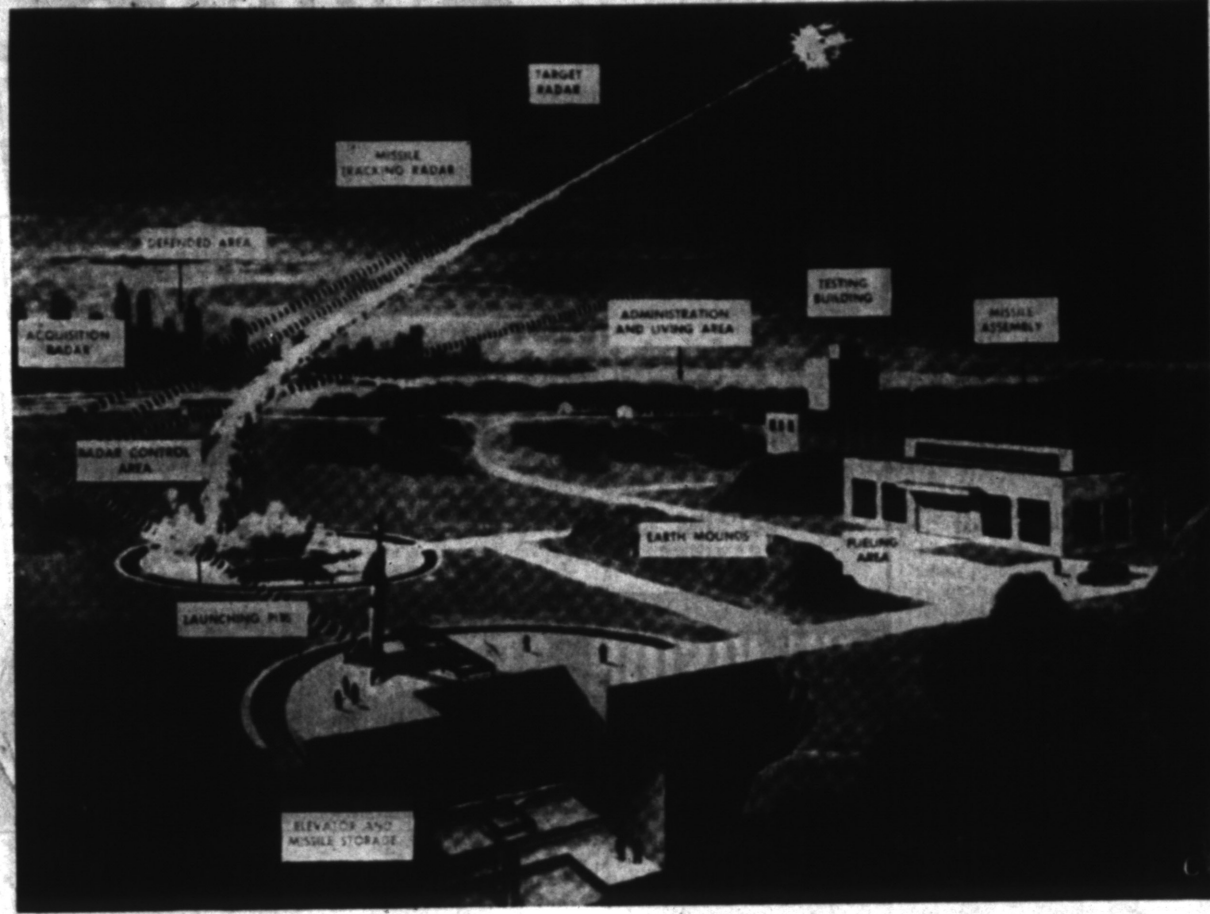
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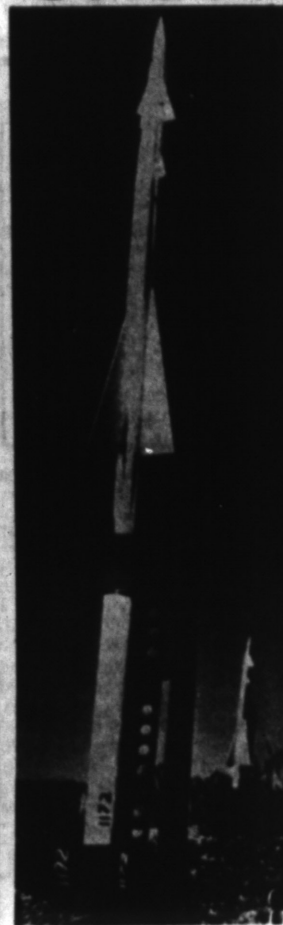
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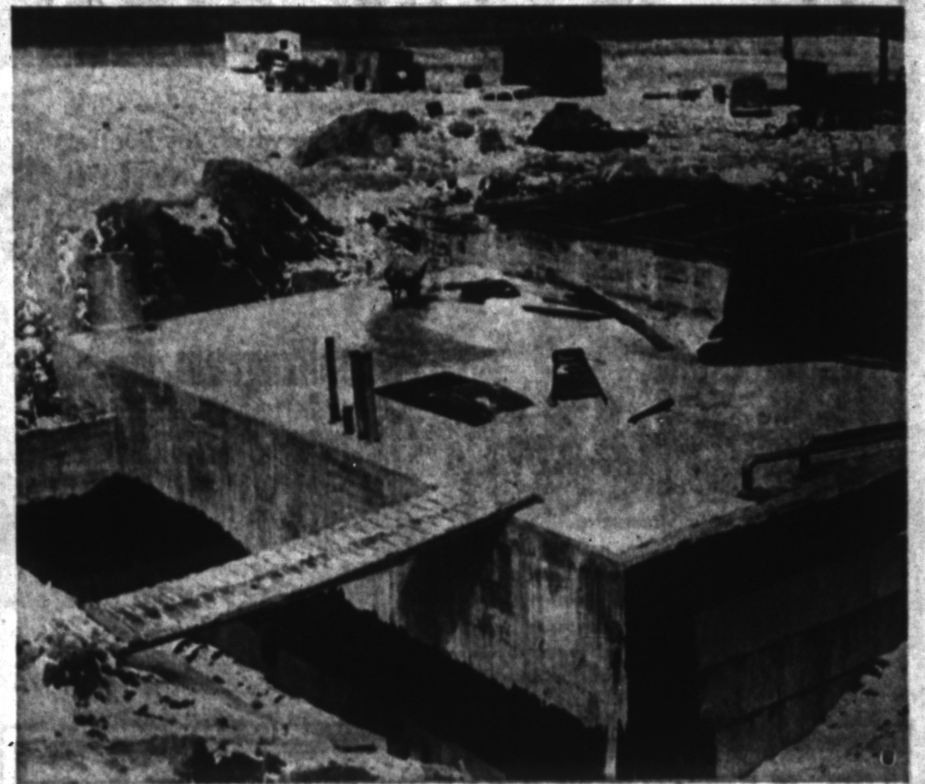
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MISSILE-LAUNCHING SITE—Though somewhat idealized by the artist, this illustration from Steelways magazine accurately depicts the main features and operation of a Nike base, two of which are under construction in Oakland County. In the foreground is a cutaway view of one of the launching pits from which the Nike missile is fired. Actual construction varies from the sketch.



CLOSE-UP—This U. S. Army photo shows two Nike missiles in firing position outside Washington, D. C. The defensive missiles have a range of 50 miles and travel 1,500 miles an hour.



AT HALF-WAY MARK—Construction is 50 per cent complete at the two Nike bases in Oakland County. Shown above is a partially completed missile-launching pit at the site near Squirrel and Featherstone Rds., in Avon Township, north of Auburn Heights. Another base is planned for Commerce Township, near Milford.

Many Workers Eligible for Added Jobless Pay

Judge Upsets MESC Ruling

Six Weeks of Benefits Are Due for Thousands Who Applied Earlier

DETROIT (AP)—Thousands of Michigan workers were, in effect, ruled eligible for additional state unemployment benefits yesterday in a decision handed down by Circuit Judge Raymond D. L. Smith of Holland.

The ruling came in a test case brought by Mary E. Melia to determine whether workers who had exhausted their 20-week term of benefits were eligible for another six weeks when the State Legislature amended the unemployment law last summer.

The new law, effective last June 27, extended unemployment pay from 20 to 26 weeks.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission refused and the MESC appeal board had held such workers were not eligible for the extended benefits.

Rough estimates indicate that more than 10,000 Michigan workers, laid off last summer, are eligible for between 1½ and 2 million dollars in additional jobless pay.

Workers, however, to obtain the added money must have actually applied for the additional payments even though the MESC told them they were not eligible.

State unions had urged all laid off workers who had exhausted their benefits to file at MESC offices. Thousands did so.

A. L. Zerding, attorney for Miss Melia in the test case, said Judge Smith's ruling "should cause the commission to immediately release benefits to the thousands who have been waiting for their money these many months."

Under state law, a laid-off worker established a "benefit year" of 52 weeks when he first applied for jobless compensation. He then was entitled to 20 weeks of benefits throughout the benefit year.

Because of heavy unemployment last year, many workers

used up their 20 weeks before completing their benefit year.

When the payments were extended to 26 weeks the MESC ruled

that those who had drawn their 20th check prior to June 27 were not eligible for additional benefits during their current year.

MESC officials said they will decide next week whether to appeal Judge Smith's decision to the State Supreme Court.



BIRD OF PLAY—Terry, a German Shorthair Terrier, has been death on pheasants for the past 12 of his 13 years but for reasons of his own has a different feeling toward his housemate, a parakeet named Gabby. Both are owned by the James B. Cooper family of Ann Arbor.

Urban League Names Officers

Dr. McNeill Elected New President; Committee Chairmen Announced

The Board of Directors of the Urban League of Pontiac, meeting last night in the League Conference room, named league officers for 1955, with Dr. Howard H. McNeill as president.

Officer roster includes Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, first vice-president; Thomas B. Holland, second vice-president; Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, secretary; T. Warren Fowler, treasurer and the Rev. George C. Widdfield, chaplain.

League projects for the year were reviewed during the meeting and directors decided to begin a re-survey of Negro housing in the city of Pontiac. This will bring up to date the 1950 survey taken by the city housing commission.

The League will also institute quarterly meetings for the membership, beginning in May, in addition to the annual meetings which have been held in the past.

Everett Spurlock, executive secretary for the Urban League, today announced the names of chairmen chosen to head operating committees for 1955:

Harold Goldberg, Business and Industry Employment; T. Warren Fowler, Housing Committee; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, Public Relations; Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, Vocational guidance; Samuel Whiters, Inter-group Relations, and Dr. William Gordon, Membership.

General in Bangkok

SINGAPORE (AP)—Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U. S. Air Force commander in the Far East, flew to Bangkok today. He is making a tour of defense establishments in Southeast Asia.

Australian Addresses Rotary, Tours Plant Here

"Thank Heaven. There's a black one!" O. D. A. Oberg, a visiting Australian with a three-fold purpose, couldn't get over the variety of rainbow colors on sparkling new Pontiacs as they came off the assembly line yesterday afternoon.

Finally spotting a black model, he said he was relieved to see they were still being made here.

Accompanied by his wife, Oberg, a director of Rotary International, earlier addressed an inter-club meeting of area Rotarians at Devon Gables. The meeting was hosted by the Pontiac club.

Later, Pontiac Motor Division took him, Mrs. Oberg and Dr. Harold A. Furlong, Pontiac Rotary president, on a special tour of its sprawling auto plant.

Until last year, Oberg confided, he had been a regular Pontiac purchaser. But then he switched to a smaller General Motors car produced in Australia.

A jovial six-footer in his early 60s, Oberg is chairman of the board of directors of Thatcher & Oberg, Ltd., a timber importing and exporting firm.

His current visit to America, which began in January and is scheduled to end in September, is his 20th and Mrs. Oberg's first.

In addition to his talks before American and Canadian Rotarians, he is here for business purposes (30 per cent of Australia's lumber is imported from our west coast states).

His third purpose is to drum up badly-needed technicians for his growing nation. This he is doing as deputy chairman of the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory Council, a post held since 1948.

"We are short of technicians in all sections of industry," he told a Pontiac Press reporter. "And we actually have a condition of over full-employment."

"Out of a 9,000,000 population, we have an employable work force of 3,500,000. At the moment, even with seasonal unemployment, there are only 29,000 persons of this force not working."

Recent discoveries of uranium and oil have brought new vitality to Australian industry, Oberg said.

In order to expand industry and food production to meet the needs of a population which has increased from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 since the end of World War II, a gigantic irrigation-hydro-electric development is now under way.

Costing \$1,250,000,000, it is centered around the Snowy River in the Southeastern Alps Mountains, about 200 miles from Australia's Pacific coast.

Under way for two years, the 10-year program will see workmen dig 79 miles of 30-foot tunnels in order to divert the normally eastward flowing waters to the west. Some 6,000 square miles will be made useful as a result.

In addition to tripling agricultural potential, the undertaking will eventually provide 3,000,000 kilowatts of electric power a year. One hydro-electric plant, turning out 30,000 kilowatts a year, is already in operation.

Oberg said a number of U. S. technicians are being recruited from the west coast. His country also has hopes some of the 15,000 GIs who married Aussie girls during the war will consider offers to return to their wives' homeland.

"A warm welcome awaits everybody," he said, "and that's not gilding the lily. We really mean it."

At the Pontiac plant, Mrs. Oberg commented that on visits to other manufacturers on the trip samples were usually given away.

"Well, we do have a car for you," said public relations man Bill Mayer. Whereupon, he produced a miniature black and green 1955 Pontiac.

Nike Sites in Area Are Half Completed

By ARNOLD B. HIRSCH

Sometime this summer, a soldier in Oakland County will press a button and swiftly, almost silently, a sleek white guided missile will rise from beneath the ground, poised for supersonic flight.

The soldier will be pushing the button for test purposes only. It will signify the readiness of another guided missile-launching base, another link in the protective chain guarding this important industrial area.

It isn't known yet to which of two locations the GI will be when that missile, known as "Nike," rises skyward.

He may be on a site near Squirrel and Featherstone Rds., in Avon Township. Or he may be at another base near Franklin and 11-Mile Rds., in Farmington Township.

Both sites, the first in the county, are now at the half-way point in construction and may be finished in a dead heat.

Nike is the last line of defense against possible hydrogen bomb-carrying enemy aircraft and the Army expects to have in operation by next year, 14 bases in a wide circle around Detroit. (All key target cities in the nation are slated for the same protection.)

A third county site is planned for Commerce Township's Froid Lake Recreation Area. Near Utica, in Macomb County, a base is almost ready for the anti-aircraft crew to move in.

The Nike missile is a long, slim device, measuring 30 feet long by one foot wide. It travels 25 miles a minute—1,500 miles an hour—and can pound a plane to death at altitudes up to 10 miles, for distances up to 50 miles.

Power for this first ground-to-air guided missile comes from mighty rocket engines fed by liquid fuel.

Said to be able to out-manuever any fighter or bomber now in existence, the Nike is steered by a

series of fins along its surface which are controlled automatically by electronic "brains."

When a sky-searching radar unit at the base "finds" an enemy plane, an invisible beam "locks" on it and the craft's progress is registered by an automatic computer.

Then the missile is fired, based on the recordings of the target radar. A second radar unit tracks the missile as it heads for the target.

The electronic computer takes into account both radar readings and adjusts the missile's flight in air by sending signals to the guiding fins. A meeting of rocket and target is inevitable.

That soldier pushing the button this summer won't be just an ordinary GI, either.

The approximately 85 officers and men manning each base are required to attend special

technical schools for from 4 to 10 weeks.

Thoroughness of their schooling is indicated by the fact a 38-week course is equivalent to two years of electrical engineering in a civilian college.

The men will have taken part in the firing of at least one Nike at an Army rocket range in New Mexico before they move in. Once located here, they will be on duty from 80 to 100 hours a week.

Capt. Harold E. Strong, a Pontiac High School graduate now on active reserve duty with the 516th Guided Missile Battalion, recently told a luncheon club meeting here the Army hopes the community will join with it in providing a recreational program for the men.

Developed by Bell Telephone Co. laboratories, the Nike is manufactured by Douglas Aircraft Corp. Its name is the Greek word for victory.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions:

Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer: **Bridel Veils**

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1	PENAL
2	CAPK
3	GNIR
4	QUADS
5	TUNCE
6	PORD
7	EZNO
8	ROUHSO
9	MUPJ
10	ELISH
11	FLERI

Plan Commission Director Reports on Future Goals

Oakland County Plan Commission Director George N. Skrubbs reported on present activities and future goals of his group today at the quarterly meeting of the Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission in Detroit.

The regional group receives a yearly appropriation from Oakland County and works in conjunction with Skrubbs' staff.

First Oil Boat Docks

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The first oil boat of the season docked in Traverse City Thursday—a sure sign of spring to residents. The Traverse City Society arrived from Chicago and began unloading 1,250,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil.

Most Breakins Net Burglars Only Jail Term

"Persons who risk prison terms by attempting breakins do so with little chance of coming out with anything of value even if successful in entering a building," Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern said today.

A "good share" of those sentenced for breaking and entering did not succeed in stealing anything at all in their law breaking act, Ziern explained.

"They only succeed in getting themselves placed on probation or committed to a penal institution," he stated.

Nighttime breaking and entering carries a 15-year maximum sentence, while up to five years can be imposed for a daytime offense.

Drop Passes to Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist planes are making regular flights over the Communist mainland to drop safe-conduct passes for entry into Formosa, official sources said today.

Civil Defense Director Sees Increased Readiness in Area

A mounting desire to be ready for enemy attack or a natural disaster is evidenced among Oakland County residents, County Director of Civil Defense Lewis C. Jarrendt said today.

"We still have a long way to go," he stated, "but more people are joining local groups and getting forward-looking programs underway."

Increased interest is apparent especially among women, he explained, "and they are the ones who can make a program work which involves feeding and housing refugees and spotting unfriendly planes."

Jarrendt cited several communities which have stepped up their programs lately.

A membership drive is now proceeding in West Bloomfield Township where Mrs. John F. Warren heads the local group. In Independence Township, Robert C. Phillips has been named director. A meeting of all interested persons is slated for March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Sashabaw School.

Farmington is reorganizing under leadership of Charles Layton and Mrs. Frank Strye.

Rochester is working on a disaster relief plan with Village Manager Robert A. Stone as director.

At present there are no civil defense directors in six townships, said Jarrendt. They are Holly, Brandon, Ross, Groveland, Oxford and Southfield.

Jarrendt, working alone, is responsible for all Oakland County except cities with over 10,000 population who are expected to name their own directors.

Milford remains the model Oakland civil defense group. Jarrendt stated, "If we had the whole county organized as well, we could breathe much easier."

Here's Still Another "Bonanzagram" Have Fun! Win \$100!

"Bonanzagram" is an exciting new puzzle in which the Pontiac Press offers both fun and a \$100 cash prize. BUT before you try your hand at "Bonanzagram" be sure and read the rules at the bottom of this page. Solution will appear in the Press April 1.

Claim Check

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 3 is published Friday, April 1. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

Bonanzagram No. 3

The Customs Office received a note that offered what seemed valuable information on a smuggling trick. However, certain key letters had been omitted from the note by the mysterious informant. Since no such tips are ignored, the note was turned over to a Customs Office code expert. He came up with the solution and the smuggler was easily spotted and arrested on arrival. Can you, too, decipher the message?

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AT AMSTERDAM FRIDAY PROBABLY
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How To Play 'Bonanzagram'

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution.

When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How to Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Pontiac Press office, 48 W. Huron St., until 5 p. m. Tuesday, March 29. Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Tuesday, March 29 for Bonanzagram No. 3. Address "Bonanzagram, % Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich."

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name and number of puzzle must be printed in upper left corner of address side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Press need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the Press will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How to Collect the Prize

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Press, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with his claim check at the Press office, 48 W. Huron St., before 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Press office in person, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram Editor." Postmark on this letter must be not later than 5 p. m. the Monday after publication of the answer. Correct answers are void unless the contestant reports his claim by the deadlines listed here.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of the Press and members of their immediate families. (Immediate family means all those living in an employee's household.)
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Press will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the \$100 will be added to the next week's prize. If the winner is a subscriber of record to the Press a \$20 bonus will be added to the \$100.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
5. The Press retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judges' decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Press reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

Answer to 2nd Bonanzagram

Here Is How FBI Agent Worked Secret Spy Note

Following is the correct solution to Bonanzagram No. 2. Because no one correctly solved the first puzzle, the prize money was added to the second week's contest, making it worth \$300. The note found on the captured spy, when completed, read, as follows:

PRIME SELLER OF INFO IS
FORGER, BAIL JUMPER. NOW
BACKS PLAYS AND USES IM-
PORTANT CLUB FOR NEGOTIAT-
ING. PLENTY OF DASH AND PRETTY
WIFE. CONTACTS WITH AGENTS
ON SOCIAL LEVEL. HAS BEARD
THAT LOOKS REAL BUT
WORKS ONLY AT NIGHT. WHEN
MEETING WITH TEN SECRET
AIDES, DAYS HE USES THICK
GLASSES.
I. N. FORMER

This is how the FBI agent figured out the note:

PRIME SELLER OF INFO—PRIME is better than PRIZE because it means "chief" or "first in rank" and of course the man is a SELLER rather than a TELLER — is FORGER, BAIL JUMPER. FORGER is better than FORMER, because if he had jumped ball in the past, the word FORMER would be superfluous. NOW BACKS PLAYS is fairly obvious; and uses important CLUB (not CLUE) for negotiating. CLUB is more to the point than CLUE and is indicated by the later reference to "social level."

PLENTY OF DASH — not

CASE, which would go without saying if he backed plays, but DASH because we've been told in the introduction that he is jaunty.

AND PRETTY WIFE, who is of course a social asset to him. The spy wouldn't have been apt to use PRETTY WIFE CONTACTS to mean "fairly large."

HAS BEARD THAT LOOKS REAL. If you put HEARD instead of BEARD, you would come out with something like HAS BEARD THAT COOKS. DEAL OUT WORK ONLY AT NIGHT. The word BEARD is the important clue to the "ingenious" ring leader, and you get LOOKS REAL BUT WORN ONLY AT NIGHT. When meeting with TEN secret aides—TEN is better than MEN, because some of his aides may indeed be women. DAYS HE USES THICK GLASSES. THICK glasses would be far too easy to spot, and would draw more attention than THICK glasses, which would serve as a partial disguise. And the spy's signature is I. N. FORMER.

16 Hurt in Plant Blast

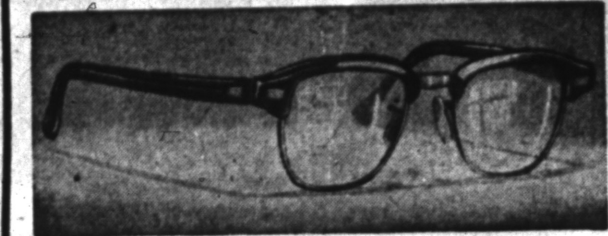
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sixteen men were injured, one critically, yesterday when a gray iron mold exploded at the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., showering molten metal. James Friend, executive vice president of the company, said such blasts happen every so often but usually the molten metal "blows" sideways.

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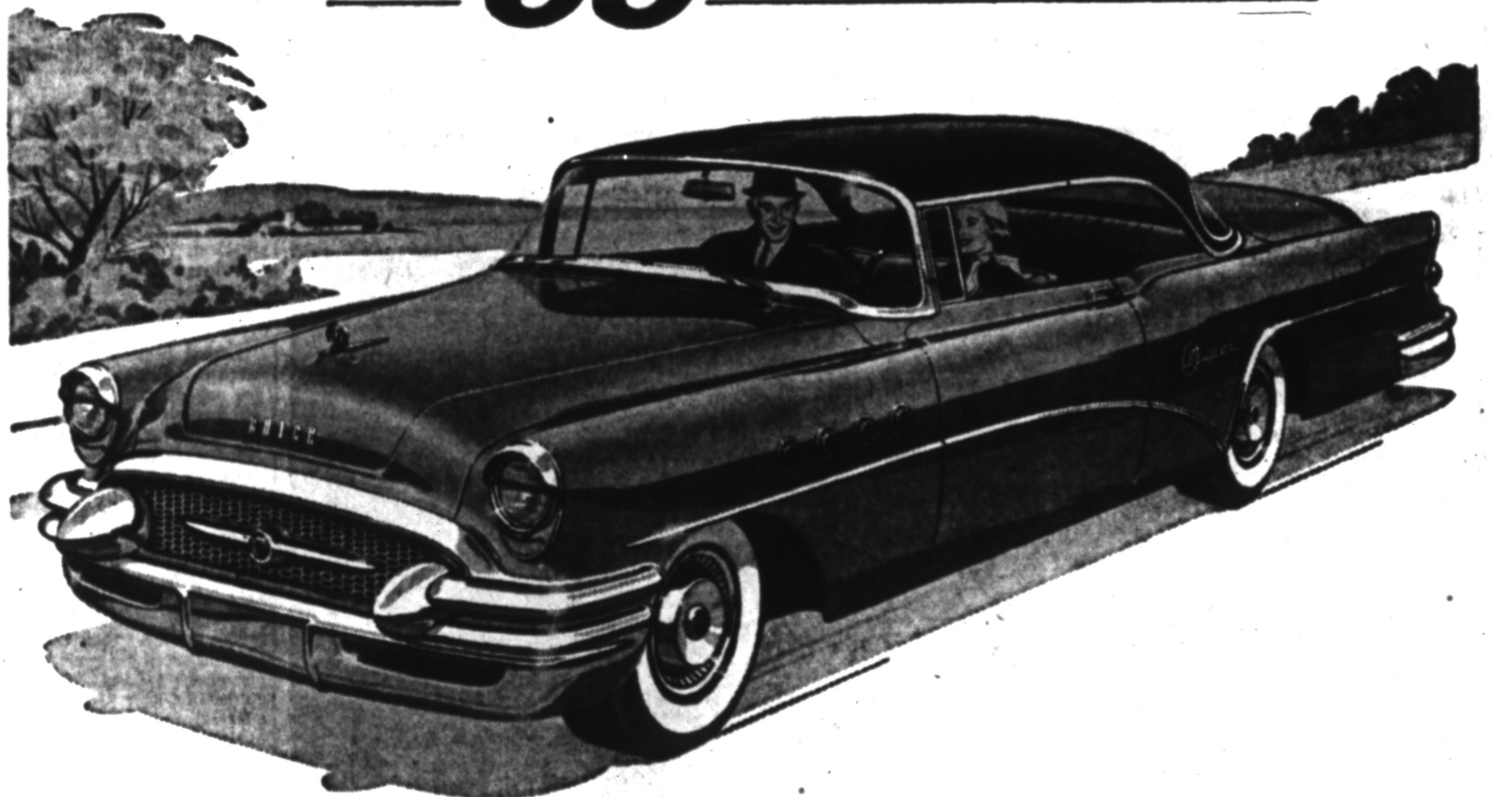
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**Investment Clubs Invite
Public to Saturday Rally**

Under the auspices of the Oakland County Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs, a clinic on stock market investing will be held at the Pontiac High School tomorrow from 9 until 4:30.

The meeting is open to the public, as well as members of investment clubs in Oakland County. A fee of 50 cents will be collected to defray expenses.

The program is geared to the interests of the small investor who seeks sound information on investing in American business for increasing his present income and preparing for his future retirement.

Registration from 9 to 9:30 will be followed by a talk in the auditorium on the history of investment study clubs.

George A. Nicholson Jr., investment analyst of Detroit, will speak at 10 a. m. on "The Theory of Compounding of Earnings."

From 11 to 12 noon, there will be seven sectional meetings on: 1—How to form an investment club, 2—How to analyze growth companies, 3—Financial statement analysis, 4—The problems of existing clubs, 5—Mutual funds, 6—Theory of growth stocks, 7—The new club member and his job.

From 1:30 to 2:30 a second session of sectional meetings is planned.

At 2:30 Dr. Harvey Brazier, Wayne University professor of economics, will speak on "The Economic Outlook for the U. S."

Following his talk the audience will have a chance to participate in a discussion period with "Common Stocks for Consideration as a Club Investment" as the subject matter.

15 Sows Have 176 Pigs

STRAWBERRY POINT, Ia. (UP)—Eddie Kramer is convinced that 15 of his 27 brood sows set some kind of a record. In a 24-hour period in mid-January, the 15 sows farrowed 176 live pigs.

**G. A. NICHOLSON JR.****Egyptians Broke Up
Rites, Israelis Say**

JERUSALEM (UP)—An Israeli military spokesman charged that armed Egyptians shot up a wedding party in southern Israel last night, killing a girl and injuring 18 persons.

He said the attack occurred in the village of Patish, about 12 miles inside Israeli territory from the Gaza Strip, where 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis were killed Feb. 28 in a battle which the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission blamed on the Israeli army.

An eyewitness said about 30 persons were dancing in the village hall when two grenade explosions were heard. This was followed by a burst of gunfire and a young teacher fell dead. Two other persons were seriously wounded.

First reports indicated the bride and groom were not injured. The United States has seven per cent of the world's population and only six per cent of the world's land.

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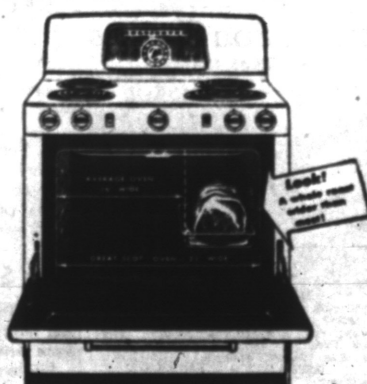
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Wings Make It 2 Straight Over Leafs

DETROIT (AP) — By squeeze or breeze, Detroit Red Wings kept right on winning—and today were rated overwhelming favorites to sweep into the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

They altered the script last night but wound up with their 11th straight victory—a 2-1 edge on the Toronto Maple Leafs, supposedly the masters of defensive hockey.

It gave the Red Wings a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

When they won their final nine games of the regular season, Red Wings ran up lopsided scores like 6-0, 5-1 and 6-1. In last Tuesday's playoff opener, they outscored the Maple Leafs 7-4 in an old-fashioned turkey shoot.

But last night—much to the dismay of the Maple Leafs — the

Wings showed that they know a little about defense, too. They took a 2-1 lead early in the first period, then protected the slim margin through the final 51 minutes.

Toronto broke into a quick 1-0 lead after only 17 seconds, with Sid Smith converting Capt. Ted Kennedy's pass out. It was the second fastest goal in Stanley Cup history. Gordie Howe of the Wings holds the record — a nine-second

swiftie against the Maple Leafs last season.

Toronto's lead didn't last very long. Hugh Bolton of the Leafs was penalized at 7:04 for holding and teammate Eric Nesterenko followed him into the penalty box only 50 seconds later for tripping.

That gave Detroit a two-man advantage for a minute and 10 seconds, and the Wings made the most of it. Both Howe and Alex Delvecchio scored while Bolton and Nesterenko watched helplessly from the sidelines.

Howe clicked at 8:09, picking up a double rebound and powering the puck past goalie Harry Lumley. Just 45 seconds later Delvecchio put the Wings ahead to stay with a 15-foot blur which Lumley never saw.

Then came the test. The Wings had a one-goal margin with two and a half periods to play. Could they hold onto it?

Maple Leafs kept trying for the equalizer right up until the final buzzer, but the Wings wouldn't yield. In the final minute the Leafs

yanked goalie Lumley and used six attackers. They managed to keep the puck in Detroit's zone, forcing four faceoffs in the final 30 seconds. But the red light remained dark.

"I don't know how long we can keep it up," said Red Wings general manager Jack Adams. "The boys have been keyed up for the last few weeks. It's been a tough grind for them."

Adams said he wasn't surprised at the low score. "It was playoff hockey this time," he said.

"There was better goaltending and closer checking."

"I had expected a scoring lull like this. The boys were scoring too freely."

The Maple Leafs, naturally, were dejected, but not completely downhearted.

The next two games of the series will be on Maple Leaf ice in Toronto Saturday and Tuesday. That's when the Leafs hope to get back into the running. Some are betting, though, that the Red Wings will win two more and make it a four game sweep.

Seniors Finale May Be Rematch of 1954

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — If Judd L. Brumley of Greenville, Tenn., and Ed Randall of Rochester, N. Y., win today's semifinals in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Tournament, tomorrow's title match will be a rematch of last year.

Brumley, who beat Randall for the title in 1954, first must get by Mike Hall of Rochester, N. Y. today. And in Randall's path is Carl S. Herrud of Grand Rapids, Mich.

East Schools Favored

Michigan State Host to Collegiate Fencers

EAST LANSING (AP) — The medieval clash of arms started sounding in Jenison Fieldhouse at Michigan State College today as nearly 100 fencers from some 30 colleges and universities crossed blades in the national collegiate fencing championship.

More than 1,300 bouts will be fought on a dozen fencing strips in the two days of competition. A complete round robin in every event — every contestant dueling every other contestant — started today.

Individual champions will be crowned in the epee, sabre and foil and a team champion also

New Service Stadium

DENVER — Ground will be broken perhaps next spring for a new 60,000-seat stadium to be used in conjunction with the new Air Force academy in Colorado.

Wright Returns to Alma Mater as Head Coach

Gene Assumes Football Post Here Next Fall; Now at Hesperia

Appointment of Gene Wright as head coach for St. Fredericks High School, has been announced by Rev. Maurice Versey, athletic director of the school. Wright is a St. Fred's graduate and returns to his alma mater from Hesperia High School north of Muskegon. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

While attending St. Fredericks, Wright starred in both football and basketball, said Rev. Versey. Following his graduation in 1941, he entered the armed services, serving with the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge he was employed by GMC Truck & Coach of Pontiac for three years before enrolling at Ferris Institute. He graduated from Ferris in 1945 with a high scholastic record.

His first coaching role was at Alanson High School near Petoskey. After one year at Alanson he became head coach at Hesperia where he compiled a very satisfactory record. He is married and the father of three children. Wright will succeed Ken Hulstrand, whose appointment as assistant line coach at Iowa State College was recently announced.

OCSC Shooters Bow to Detroit in Final Match

Oakland County Sportmen Club shooters were beaten by the Marksmen's Club of Detroit Wednesday in the final match of the season. 943-938. A round-up match and dinner will be held at the Multi-Lakes Association's fine indoor range, April 17.

OCSC's team was led against the Marksmen by H. Collins and M. Newman, each with 189. Frank Brusha and K. Danielson had 187 and M. LaPorte posted 186. High man for the Detroiters was W. Bradley with 191.

Marksmen also won in handicap division. 999-997. F. J. Wood's 203 was high. For OCSC (with handicap), the leaders were Collins (201), Brusha (200), M. E. Guy (198), and Newman and LaPorte (199).

Jamaica Opens Racing in NY

Turf Fans in Gotham to Get First Look at Boston Doge

NEW YORK (AP) — Jamaica race track opens the long New York racing season one week from today, and metropolitan turf fans are going to get their first look at Boston Doge, the Beantown Bullet and sensation of the Florida winter racing season.

In fact, Jamaica opens on Friday, and on Saturday, April 2, the pride of New England, who has never been defeated, is scheduled to make his first New York start in the \$20,000-added Experimental Free Handicap.

The Experimental is the first of several major Eastern tests for 3-year-olds before the Kentucky Derby. What Boston Doge does in the next few weeks will determine whether he tries for the Roses in the \$125,000-added Churchill Downs classic May 7.

Americans Win Both Pan-Am Cage Awards

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States held both trophies of Pan-American basketball today, the men's team taking the championship on points in a triple tie and the women capturing their title with an unbeaten sweep.

Argentina, the only team to lick the United States, actually handed the championship to America last night by defeating Cuba 66-50 in the last men's game of the tournament. Argentina wound up in a tie with the United States and Brazil for first place but the U. S. team got the championship with its point spread.

They're Teammates Now

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 20 years ago, W. H. Tate was basketball coach at Elma High School. On the team was Frank Elwood. Now the two, both Republicans, are serving together in the Iowa Legislature—Tate in the House, Elwood in the Senate.

Peoria Cats Beaten in AAU Cage Test

DENVER (AP) — The three-year reign of the Peoria, Ill., Cats as champions of National Amateur Athletic Assn. (AAU) basketball crumbled last night in a 70-67 loss to senior members of the University of Colorado team that won the Big Seven Conference this season.

The Colorado collegians led two other outsiders into tonight's semifinals of the 48th annual AAU tourney. Along with them are the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66ers, veteran AAUers who won the National Industrial Basketball League crown. Phillips was the pre-tourney favorite here.

The U. S. Marine Corp. champions from Quantico, Va., are matched against the University of Colorado players. The Phillips 66ers meet the San Francisco Olympic Club, a talented collection of West Coast college players.

Titans' Flanagan Quits Grid for Medical School

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Flanagan, 1st string end on the University of Detroit football team, announced yesterday he was quitting football to enter Georgetown University Medical School at Washington, D. C. this September.

Gladwin Solon Offers Plan for Shifting Hunting Zones

IN Mecosta County: northerly along M-66 to its junction with M-61; easterly along M-61 to its junction with US-27; northerly along US-27 to its junction with M-55; easterly along M-55 to its terminus in Isco County; and east to the U. S. Canada border.

"This would make it easier for conservation officers to enforce game laws and would give fringe area hunters a better break," Nakkula said.

Hodges Tries Outfield

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rain washed out the game with Pittsburgh in the third inning, but Brooklyn Manager Walter Alton had first baseman Gil Hodges in the outfield for the brief workout. "He looked good out there," said Alton, "and I just wanted to see for myself."

Nashua Favored to Win \$100,000 Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The names of 10 other 3-year-olds were expected to go into the entry box today to run with Belair Stud's favored Nashua in Saturday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Nashua, champion 2-year-old of 1954, is even money choice to win the top prize of \$100,000 but four other purses are certain to prove attractive. Second place will be worth \$25,000 to the owner, with \$12,000 for third, \$7,500 for fourth and \$3,500 for fifth-place finisher.

Nashua, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York and trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, will be ridden by Eddie Araro, who was aboard when Nashua won the \$100,000 Flamingo a month ago.

Class A Loop Plans Meeting

First Organizational Gettogether Is Set March 30

First spring meeting of the Pontiac Class A Baseball League will take place Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at Parks and Recreation Department's office, 35 Hill Street.

As is the usual custom, contract cards, schedule, and general procedures will be outlined at this meeting.

Last year was one of the most successful seasons in a good many years for Class A baseball in Pontiac. It is hoped that this season will be even greater.

Last year's managers and sponsors have priority in entering the league. This priority lapses at 7:15 p.m., March 30, so if teams are unable to attend they are urged to file application for entry in the recreation office before that date.

Rapid Jim Leads Pucksters to Win

BOSTON (AP) — Hockey's "hat trick"—scoring three goals in one game—has been done many times but probably never as quickly in a college game as Jim Pope of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The RPI defenseman in a game with Northwestern University scored three goals in a minute and 40 seconds.

Low Shines on Deputy

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Jacking deer proved costly for a part-time deputy game warden.

William Townsend, 26, was fined \$300, plus court costs of \$8.05, and was given a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail.

NHL Talent Spot

TORONTO — Of the National Hockey league's 105 players, a total of 53 were born in the province of Ontario.

CLOSE, BUT NO GOAL — Note the puck hanging on the goal line between the legs of Jim Thomson (right) of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Goalie Harry Lumley looks for it in the net while Thomson and Ted Kennedy (9) of the Leafs flattens Gordie Howe 2-1.



Flam Faces Argentine in Good Neighbor Go

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., faces Enrique Morea, Argentine champion from Buenos Aires, in a quarter-finals match of the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament today in what should be a stern test for both.

Flam, just out of uniform, is ranked 11th in the United States. Morea won the French singles title two years ago.

Both were idle yesterday while such seeded stars as Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati advanced to the semifinals.

142-Bowler Hits 288

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude Kelsch bowled the highest score of the season for a woman in St. Louis when she rolled a 288 game. She opened with a spare, followed by 10 straight strikes and then left one pin standing on her final roll. Her average prior to the game was 142.

Basketball Results

NATIONAL AAT BASKETBALL THURSDAY'S RESULTS Quarter-Finals Boulder, Colo. (Lockett-Rita) 70, Peoria, Ill. (Caterpillars) 67. Quantico, Va. Marines 81, Los Angeles (Kitty Shoes) 72. San Francisco Olympic Club 70, North Carolina State 66. Bartlesville, Okla. (Phillips 66ers) 56, Greeley, Colo. (Gregory Clothing) 44. Semifinals Bartlesville, Okla. (Phillips 66ers) vs. San Francisco Olympic Club. Boulder, Colo. (Lockett-Rita) vs. Quantico, Va. Marines.

Annual Open House Day at OCSC Planned Sunday

Annual anniversary open-house for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club is set for Sunday, March 27, at the Clubhouse in Waterford. Public is invited. Clubhouse is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Second vice president-elect Bill Roserman is chairman for the occasion, and has announced that there will be an outstanding display of outdoors things.

Guns of every type and description will be shown. Wyandotte Muzzle Loaders Club will have a display. Roman Trojan will show his unusually fine group of bench rest rifles, and hand made cases. Fred Hancock and John Tisch will present their pistol and revolver collections.

One of the area's most unusual sea shell collections will be exhibited by Walter Barrows of Clarkston. Trophies of the hunt, one black bear, three cubs, and a coyote taken in one day in the Upper Peninsula will be shown by Rudy Narkter and son.

The complete collection of big game trophies acquired through the years by OCSC past president Jim Ashmore also will be displayed.

Charles Chapman will have some of his prized beagles on hand while Bob Robschaud will have a pen of pheasants. M. G. Chandler, recognized authority on Indian lore, will display a fine collection of authentic Indian things. In addition, various groups, such

as the Oakland County 4-H Club, the OCSC Boy's Rifle Club, Girl's Rifle Club, Skeet and Trap Committees, as well as the Archery Committee will have displays. Some 1,500 people attended this affair last year.

LANSING (AP) — Michigan horse tracks had another good year in 1954, the annual report of the Michigan Racing Assn. said today. James H. Inglis, state racing commissioner, said the most encouraging statistic was that the total attendance figure of 2,092,801 represented only a fractional .003 percentage drop from the high set in 1953.

Inglis noted that attendance held up although the betting handle showed a drop of 8.4 per cent from the previous year.

Peter Thompson Registers 65 for Lead at Miami

Sut Aussie's Advantage Is Slim With Litter, Two Others on Trail

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The hard-punching youngsters of the golf trail, paced by Australia's 25-year-old Peter Thompson, were in full command today as the \$12,500 Miami Beach Open Tournament moved into the second 18-hole round.

Despite gusty winds and light rain, Thompson posted a seven-under-par 65 over the Bayshore Golf Club course yesterday to lead the pack of touring pros home by a single stroke.

Hot on his trail with 66s were three other youthful campaigners—24-year-old Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif.; Bob Inman, 25, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Bob Rosburg, 28, of San Francisco.

It was necessary to go down to eighth place to find any of the tournament veterans. In a tie for eighth were such old-timers as John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Shelley Mayfield of Chicago, Mass.; and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Although newcomers have dominated the winter tournaments, two of them were talking yesterday of quitting the trail and going home because "It's too tough to make a living."

Inman, who has been following the tournaments a year and a half, said "I'll be heading back to Tulsa after this one, unless I happen to pick up a good chunk of cash. The competition is just too rugged."

Rosburg also was talking of giving up the weekly battle for grocery money against the big field of pros which has been vastly strengthened this year by a host of young stars.

Thompson, the British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia, scored an eagle on the first hole with a deadly approach shot that stopped just a foot short of the cup. He dropped two birdsie-putts of 20 and 15 feet but needed only short putts for his other birdies as he carded a 33-32-65.

The day's best nine-hole score of 31 was posted by 24-year-old Buddy Weaver of Houston, Tex., who joined the tour this winter at San Diego. Weaver's total of 67 gave him a tie for fifth with Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and W. A. Pagan Jr. of West Palm Beach.

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Roseville Puts Drayton Quint Out of Tourney

County 5 Unable to Hold Five-Point Edge in 2nd Half

Drayton Drugs, champions of Waterford Township's recreation basketball league, were ousted Thursday night in the first round of the Michigan Recreation Association Class B tournament at Cray Junior High.

Roseville Merchants handed Drug a 66-59 defeat with a 2nd half surge. Mike Cannuci and Bob Obrinski were too much for the Waterford club to handle as they had 34 and 23 points, respectively.

Phil Myers, with 18, and Bob Thatcher, 15, paced the losers. Drayton held a 39-34 halftime lead, but Roseville pulled ahead, 51-49, at the three-quarter pole. Drug rallied briefly to take a 54-53 lead, but Roseville scored again and never trailed thereafter.

Roseville Merchants 66 14 12 15 24 Drayton Drugs 59 17 22 10 10-59

Linscott, Harris Win in Lansing

Two Pontiac boxers, Gene Linscott and Buddy Harris, won unanimous decisions on the fight card at Pruden Auditorium in Lansing Thursday night. The matches were moved from Motor City Arena because of a conflict with the hockey playoffs in Detroit.

Linscott, former National AAU welterweight champ, making a professional comeback in the middleweight class, staggered his opponent, Eddie Troy of Detroit, with a powerful straight left in the 2nd round and went on to an easy decision in the best of the 4-round preliminaries.

Harris, a former football and track star at Pontiac High School, weighed in at 140 pounds and won a unanimous decision from Larry Watkins, 143, of Flint.

In the main events, Dick Ramazzetti of Detroit defeated Herky Kamensky of Pittsburgh, and Alan Kennedy of Bay City bested Irish Francis McKinney, also of Pittsburgh.

Other prelim winners were Ray Mizzi and Andy Bond of Detroit.

Yankees Are Cutting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees are starting to farm out some of their pitching hopefuls and it looks like Johnny Kucks, just out of the Army, is the only youngster likely to stick. The right-hander is supposed to start against Brooklyn today.

Winter purchases of a pair of American Assn. players — Billy Klaus from Minneapolis and Owen Friend from Indianapolis — has eased the Sox shortstop problem. Higgins, who went after these men for reserve strength, will have them battle it out for the job.

Bolling, 24, has been dealt the second big blow of his short major league career. In '53, with Boston in contention and Bolling a candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, the Mississippi City, Miss., boy

wrenched his ankle in Chicago. He was out the last two months and the team skidded.

Last year, Milt's failure to reach full expectations was blamed on his too-rapid return to action. This spring he had looked like the ball player Higgins predicted he'd be when he managed him at the Sox' Birmingham Southern Assn. farm club. Milt not only was handling his shortstop chores well but was starring at bat.

The elbow break is not on Bolling's throwing arm. But he'll be in at least three weeks. It will take at least two more weeks of treatment and then he can start working out.

How long after that Milt can get into a game is a question. Some predictions say June — others that he won't be effective until mid-season.

Boston Has Tough Time in Spring Training, Ted Williams Lost Last Year, Now Bolling Is Injured

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tough luck Milt Bolling's elbow injury—a year after Ted Williams' celebrated broken collarbone—has the Boston Red Sox brass brooding over the perils of spring training.

Bolling, choice of Manager Mike Higgins to open the season at shortstop, got a dislocation and chip fracture of his left elbow Wednesday in an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals. He's lost to the club for at least six to eight weeks.

The resulting infield crisis brings anew to the Boston management the discomforting idea that hopes of permanent contention can fade before opening day because of spring mishaps.

Williams, whose eagerly-awaited decision on whether or not to play this year is baseball's biggest current topic, fractured his collarbone

Ohio State Tankers Grab Early NCAA Margin

OXFORD, Ohio (U)—Two more stars of Ohio State's defending champions tonight will try to emulate last night's successful opening title defense by Buckeye Ford Konno as the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., swimming meet churns into full speed.

Konno, 5-foot-8, 147 pound senior from Honolulu, launched Ohio

State's quest for a ninth NCAA crown at Miami University by picking up seven points with his easy repeat as 1,500 meter champion.

Konno, now holding three 1,500 NCAA titles, won in the first time of 18:16.1 by a pool's length over George Green of Cortland (N.Y.) State.

The 1,500 meter was the only event on last night's opening program, but tonight six events will be contested with four individual champions and Michigan's 400 yard free style relay team defending their titles.

Ohio State has two title-holders in action, compact Yoshi Oyakawa, defending his 200 back stroke dis-

dem, and low board champion Fletcher Gilders.

The other champs in action tonight will be Michigan's aquatic gift from Scotland, Jack Wardrop, the 200 free style king, and 200 breaststroke champion Dave Hawkins, Harvard's Australian ace.

Tonight's competition, also including the 50 yard free style, will

put the meet at the halfway point with the final seven events scheduled tomorrow night. Preliminaries will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

Every event tonight rates a toss-up, even though Oyakawa is striving to become the first swimmer ever to win the same event four consecutive years.

The 5-6, 160 - pound Hawaiian's competition in the 200 backstroke includes his hard-pressing Buckeye teammate, Al Wiggins.

Much of Michigan's hopes of dethroning Ohio State depends upon

Jack Wardrop and his twin brother, Bert. In the 220 freestyle tonight, Jack must conquer the man who holds the world mark of 2:04.7 for the distance, Ohio State's Konno.

In the 300 orthodox breaststroke, Hawkins faces stiff competition from Michigan's Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, North Carolina State's Bob Mattson, and Ohio State's Van Leer Hoffman.

Michigan's Jim Walters is a tremendous low board diving threat to defending champion Gilders whom the Wolverine star whipped in the Big Ten meet.

Lou Groza, ace kicker, for the consecutive extra points for a record Cleveland Browns, once booted 109 in a row.

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HALL OF FAME—Junie McMahon, who has won more than 200 bowling titles, stands behind trophies at his Fair Lawn, N. J., home after learning that he had been named the 17th member of kegling's hall of fame.

New Slate of Table Tennis Champs Named

Short, Tiffany Dethrone '54 Singles Winners in City Tourney

An entirely new list of city table tennis champions were crowned Thursday night as the annual city championships were held before a large audience at Bethany Baptist Church.

Bob Short, a former men's singles champion, regained the title by downing the defending champ, Sid Barnfather, 21-13, 21-18, 21-14.

In a thrilling women's singles matchup, 14-year-old Ellen Tiffany upset defending champ Carol Ryan with a great come-from-behind effort, 18-21, 15-21, 21-19, 21-14.

John Wettlaufer took the junior singles title by beating Carl Knack, 21-15, 21-17, 21-11, 21-11. Men's doubles winners were Jerry Saunders and Wettlaufer over Short and Adolph Magnus, 21-12, 21-19.

Short teamed with his sister, Pat Short Stoutenburg, to capture the mixed doubles event. They defeated Saunders and Miss Ryan in the finals, 21-14, 21-12, 21-16.

Star Misses Banquet Rather Than Miss Class

PITTSBURGH (U)—Because he wouldn't skip a class, Albert Wiggins, Ohio State University sophomore swimming sensation, missed a big banquet honoring him for his athletic prowess.

The 19-year-old Pittsburgh resident got tied up in heavy traffic after attending a late afternoon class and failed to make an airplane connection to the Steel City in time for the banquet.

He was honored as the outstanding athlete for 1954 in the Allegheny Mountain Assn. (western Pennsylvania) of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Wiggins holds the National AAU 100 and 200-meter backstroke championships. He's an honor student

Balance Beats Boston Celtics

Sharman Can't Outdo Syracuse Scorers, So Nats Take 2-0 Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics have Easy Ed Macauley, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman. But they don't have defense and as a result the Syracuse Nationals have a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 playoff for the Eastern

championship of the National Basketball Assn.

Sharman canned 32 points for the Celtics last night, but the Nats stayed in there during a late Boston rally to pull it out 116-110. Syracuse, the defending Eastern division champ, could wrap it up Saturday afternoon at Boston.

The Western Division playoff is marking time. Fort Wayne leads Minneapolis 2-1. The fourth game is scheduled for Minneapolis Sunday.

Minors Lose Fans

CHICAGO—Minor league baseball leagues in 1954 drew 19,654,000, the least since 1945 and 12 per cent less than in 1953.

Zatopek Heads Group

VIENNA (U)—Czechoslovak track star and Olympic champion Emil Zatopek, has been appointed a member of the Czechoslovak Olympic Committee, Communist newspaper report. Chairman of the committee is Vaclav Pleskot, head of the Czechoslovak "state committee for body culture."

The Phillies drew 758,000 in 1954 and lost \$200,000.

Bowling Results

PIONEER BOWLING LEAGUE

7A DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Oakland 60	40	Prayer's 58	50
Young's 64	47	Superior 61	61
Lining's 62	48	Purge 60	62
Drewry's 62	49	Parmer's 60	60
Stadium No. 2 61	51	Jack's 58	56

Indiv. game—Lene Wittmaker 200, series—Joe O'Hara 117, team game, series—Drewry's 536, 2394.

7B DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Service Window 61	51	Sam Benson 61	61
Schick's App. 60	51	Piet Carrier 61	61
Ackerman 60	51	Pont. Plumb 60	60
R. B. Munro 62	53	Cass Brake 60	60
Peggy's No. 1 62	53	Don Miller's 60	60

Indiv. game, series—Hazel Clark 312, 611; team game, series—Schick's Appl. 508, 2075.

7C DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Pont. Rec. 60	51	St. Rok. No. 1 60	60
Quality Clans 62	53	St. Rok. No. 2 60	60
Oliver Buick 62	53	Greyhound 60	60
Peggy's No. 2 62	53	Pier's Novel 60	60
Sturdevant's 62	53	A & P Store 60	60

Indiv. game—D. J. Baker 178, series—L. Murre 446; team game, series—Greyhound Lines 718, 1976.

7D DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Benson Lbr. 60	51	Pabel 60	60
Alles 60	51	Jack O'Hearts 60	60
Motor Inn 60	51	Maple Leaf 60	60
Leon Store 60	51	Biv. Serv. 60	60
Jacobson 60	51	Serv. Window 60	60

Indiv. game, series—M. Hopp 180, 464; team game—Maple Leaf 764, series—Jacobson's Flowers 200.

7E DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Townsend's 60	51	Cut-A-Way Mkt. 60	60
Oxford Shop 60	51	Puller 60	60
Murray Sisters 62	53	D & D Clans 60	60
Birmingham 62	53	Martha's Day 60	60

Indiv. game, series—L. Smith 194, 526.

7F DIVISION

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Geo. N'ports 70	36	Matt. Harg's 61	61
Chuck's 71	40	Pont. Rec. 2 60	60
Stadium 1 60	51	St. Rok. No. 1 60	60
Paul's Elect. 60	51	Goofers 60	60
Allen & Son 60	51	Pentfold 60	60

Indiv. game—M. Morris and G. Dwyer 166, series—A. Terry 456; team game, series—Paul's Electric 741, 1947.

NIGHTHAWKS

W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Oliver Buick 60	51	Alley Cate 60	60
Harneck 62	53	Duracleaners 60	60
Gene & Al's 62	53	Spark-Griff 60	60

Indiv. game—L. Lister 180, series—P. Quilley 322; team game—Gene & Al's 200.

250 Compete in K.C. Games

Richards, Laz, Dillard, Santee Are Headliners in Cleveland Event

CLEVELAND (U)—A field of 250 athletes moves into Cleveland Arena tonight for the 15th annual Knights of Columbus track meet, a 23-event contest.

Among the brightest names taking part are the Rev. Bob Richards, Don Laz and Jerry Welbourn in the pole vault, Harrison Dillard in the 45-yard high hurdles, Wes Santee in the mile, and Vic Fritz of Philadelphia in the high jump.

Syracuse University has entered its undefeated 2-mile relay team against clubs from Ohio State, Notre Dame, Indiana and Princeton.

In the hurdles is Joe Savoldi Jr., a Michigan State student and son of the famous Notre Dame full-back. The son of "Jumping Joe" is also entered in the high jump.

Leo Concedes Title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Manager Leo Durocher has all but conceded the 1955 National League pennant to his New York Giants. "These players know they have what's needed to win," he said. "They're determined to win and they can't see themselves doing anything else."

Big Gus Triandos Fights for Oriole's 1st Base Job

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—Moving from a club that seemingly always is in the pennant scramble to one which perennially winds up in the league's lower bracket would be a bitter pill to some players.

But to Gus Triandos, it's a chance to win a varsity job.

The great big fellow is trying to gain his spurs as 1st baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, and through the going hasn't been easy. Gus is given a strong chance to make the grade. What's more, he's anxious to succeed as a major league regular.

Triandos, one of the many players dealt to the Orioles by the Yankees in their big trade of last winter, is getting much attention

from Oriole manager Paul Richards.

"He'll be okay in the field, because he's improving all the while," Richards declares. "But it'll be a long, uphill fight for Gus. I feel, however, He'll make it. There's going to be a lot of time and effort to be put in by me as well as Gus."

The tall, handsome Oriole manager is known for his straight talk. And his frank appraisal of Triandos came as no surprise.

Orioles are banking on some heavy hitting by the six-three, 205-pounder in their 1955 drive for higher station in the American League. Richards added:

"He'll never be any Hal Chase, but he'll be all right as a fielder. I'm more concerned about his hitting."

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Simmons Big Question Mark for Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was back on Oct. 14 last year that the Philadelphia Phillies picked a guy named Smith out of baseball obscurity and made him manager. They guaranteed him a living wage and the services of Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons. Now it's just a scant few weeks before the opening of the 1955 season and Manager Mayo Smith looks like he may have grounds for a breach of contract suit. He has money in his pockets and Roberts—but no Simmons as yet. The southpaw is in camp, all right, but his left arm has been hanging on a hook. Which wasn't what Smith had in mind last fall when he commented "pitching is the biggest strength."

Roberts looks as robust as ever, and the rippling right hander figures to be a 20-game winner for a sixth consecutive season. But Simmons, his running mate when the Philadelphia Phiz Kids were the Whiz Kids and 1950 National

League champs, has been bothered by arm trouble since the start of spring training.

Simmons talked encouragingly yesterday, however, as most of the Florida clubs sat out the rain. He had pitched some the day before and despite continued pain, Simmons was optimistic.

"I was firing pretty good," he said, "and it only bothered me a little."

Simmons hoped the pain might have been prolonged by the weather. It was cool and damp when he worked out.

"I think my arm will be better," Simmons offered, "when I get out under the sunshine."

The next sunny day, then, might give Smith a better line on where he stands. If Simmons' arm winds up bad, the Phils' chances for a round or two in the pennant fight will be on the hook with it.

Eight Florida exhibition games were rained out yesterday and only the Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Athletics managed to

get some licks in. The Orioles won 4-2 as rain ended it at five innings.

The only other action was in Arizona. The Chicago Cubs won their sixth straight, defeating Cleveland 6-2 and the New York Giants disposed of an accumulation of Pacific Coast League stars 10-2.

Baltimore scored four runs in the first, loading the bases on an error and two walks. The runs came in on a second error and singles by Willie Miranda and Gus Triandos.

The Cubs let veteran Bob Rush go seven innings and finished with Warren Hacker to set down the Tribe on four hits. Hal Rice smacked a pair of homers and rookie Bob Speake lofted one, all off Mike Garcia.

The Giants wrapped it up against Lefty O'Doul's PCL team with Foster Castleman's grand slam in the second inning. Hank Thompson also homered for the Giants, who had Ruben Gomez back for four innings after some stomach trouble.

Harris Seeking Fifth Starter for Tiger Staff

G-Men, Hoeft, Miller Set; Competition Open for Other Spot

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers is still looking for his 5th starting pitcher.

He has Ned Garver, Steve Gromek, Billy Hoeft and Bob Miller. And for a while it looked like Frank Lary. Not so, said Harris yesterday. "I still haven't made up my mind."

"It may be a little hard to pick him now," Harris said, "but whoever he is will have to show us what he can do when we're not using Garver, Gromek, Hoeft and Miller."

Harris had little opportunity to continue his search yesterday. The Tigers and the New York Yankees were rained out in their only scheduled meeting of the spring exhibition season.

It was the 2nd time in three days a Tiger game has been washed out. The Tiger-Baltimore Orioles game was canceled Tuesday because of rain.

Detroit, which has won six of its 13 exhibition games, was to meet the Chicago White Sox at Lakeland today. It is the only meeting scheduled for the two teams this spring.

Gromek, who has given up two runs in seven innings so far this season, was named to pitch the 1st five innings for Detroit. Billy Hoeft or Al Aber was to work the remaining innings.

Slower, Safer Grand National Is Anticipated

AIN'TREE, England (AP)—A slow, but sure—and a little safer—Grand National was shaping up today as 36 entries took their last exercise before the 100th running of the world's premier steeplechase.

Fans and turf writers agree that the field for tomorrow's race is far stronger on jumping ability than on speed. The race is scheduled to start at 3:15 p.m. (10:15 a.m. EST).

At least 10 horses including highly favored Early Mist, Tudor Line, Quare Times and Royal Tan are considered good jumpers, but most of them lack the drive for a fast finish.

Lights Out, Boxers Too
TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—When the lights went out, three golden Glove fighters went out of the city recreation center. The State Training School, for whom they were competing, said they were at the school for burglary.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, Toronto 1 (Detroit leads best-of-7 series 2-0)
Montreal 3, Boston 1 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series 2-0)
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Toronto
Jack Dempsey began his boxing career in 1914.

Pitching Holds Answer to Fate of Stanky's Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Raschi unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"We're going with a young pitcher," Stanky didn't mention Raschi, the ex-New York Yankee, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although Owner Gus Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth-place finish.

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SWEATING IT OUT—Beads of perspiration cover the face of Chicago White Sox pitcher Virgil Trucks as he takes a breather in the dugout after pitching batting practice recently at the Sox training camp in Tampa, Fla. The fireballer won 19 games for the club last year and posted a 2.78 earned run average.

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Pasture Becomes Green for Aging Fly Chaser

PITTSBURGH — Outfielder Sid Gordon, 36, the oldest man on the Pittsburgh Pirate roster, is also the highest paid.

Gordon's contract calls for an estimated \$27,000—about a \$2,000 boost over last year.

Gordon was the only Pirate to have better than a .300 average last season. He hit .306.

Ernie Nevers, playing at hubback for the Chicago Cardinals in 1929, scored 40 points against the Chicago Bears.

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New Swimming Wins Boost U.S. Total

MEXICO CITY, (U)—The Pan-American Games swimming and diving program, final major sport events of the 1955 Western Hemisphere little Olympics, wound up today with the United States sitting highest on the international totem pole.

The U.S. aquatic talent added four of six possible gold medal awards to the collection late yesterday, along with two Pan-Am records.

With 15 events held, and five to be run off late this afternoon, the unofficial score in the swimming and diving schedule stood:

United States 188, Mexico 56, Argentina 51, Canada 45 and Brazil 17, to list the nations which entered the bigger teams.

The scoreboard for the games as a whole, including last week's track and field, showed:

United States 1,373½, Argentina 545½, Mexico 388.

The United States came out on top in men's basketball, thanks to a point-scoring system which gave

her a plus 26, Argentina a minus 3 and Brazil a minus 25.

Argentina won the men's water polo with the U. S. team second and Brazil third.

The games come to a formal conclusion tomorrow. The feature of the colorful Olympic-fashions program will be the classic Prix de Nations, or equestrian obstacle race, in University City's enormous stadium.

With practically everything else settled, main interest was centered on the Olympic swimming stadium today. On the agenda were finals in the 200 and 100-meter butterfly for men and women, respectively, and finals in the 40-meter free style for women and 800-meter relay for men, plus the 40-meter medley relay for the girls.

Two double-crown winners were registered yesterday.

California's world champion, Mrs. Patricia McCormick, added the 10-meter platform title to her 3-meter championship, and Mexico's Joaquin Capilla did the same,

Harold Johnson. But Johnson caught a cold, so the International Boxing Club picked Mederos, who has done most of his fighting around Miami.

Baker, No. 3 on the heavyweight list, has won eight in a row since being knocked out by Archie Moore the light heavyweight champion, a year ago.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

Bowling Veteran Dies

LANSING (U)—Martin Eggert, 73, the state's number one bowling enthusiast, died Wednesday after an illness of about six months.

Eggert started league bowling in 1892 and attended the 1st American Bowling Congress meet in Chicago in 1901 when only six alleys were used.

He had competed in every Michigan state bowling tournament for 50 years and was well-known among bowlers throughout the state.

repeating exactly his 1951 Pan-American triumph off both boards.

In rapid fashion, U. S. swimmers clicked off victories in the 100-meter freestyle, with the Olympic sprint king, Clarke Scholes, hitting :57.7 to break his own meet

record of :58.03 set in the preliminaries last week; and the girls' 400-meter relay team cracking another record.

The winsome foursome, Gretchen Kluter, Carolyn Green, Judy Roberts and Wanda Lee Werner, registered 4:31.8, better than the 4:37.1 established in 1951 by another American team.

The other Yankee triumph was a one-two affair delivered by Mary Lou Elsenius and Mary Jane Sears in the 200-meter breaststroke, with a winning time of 3:08.4.

There were no provisions last year for the regional, or district, telecasts. The games—13 in all—were telecast nationally with a team being limited to one TV appearance during the season.

Here's the new setup:

Eight national games - of - the - week during a 3-week period.

Five Saturdays during the same period devoted to intra-district telecasting of games.

A team may participate in one national and one intra-district telecast, or in two intra-district dates if the national appearance is relinquished.

Under the NCAA, the country is divided into eight geographical districts and these districts are expected to prevail for television.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, announced results of the TV mail referendum yesterday.

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers are scheduled to meet 11 times during their spring training.

Most of the European aces who dominated the American International Races at Stowe, Vt., last weekend, including combined champion Anderl Molterer of Austria, are entered in the down hill and slalom events.

Then she teamed with Ruth Jeffery of Melrose, Mass., for the doubles title.

The former high school teacher came from behind in both sets to defeat Mildred Thornton of Ormond Beach, Fla., 8-6, 9-7 in the singles final at Longwood covered courts yesterday.

Loeffler, here to coach the East team in tomorrow night's East-West game, made the surprise announcement last night a few minutes after he had talked with Athletic Director Bear Bryant of the Texas Aggies.

The veteran coach said he would sign a three-year contract, probably when he visits the Aggies campus April 10. One source said he will receive about \$10,000 a year—the same salary he is believed to have received for combined jobs of coaching and teaching business law at LaSalle.

Ex-Razorback Athlete Gets Academy Position

DENVER, (U)—Capt. Forrest F. Cook, 38, former University of Arkansas baseball star, has been appointed athletic business manager for the Air Force Academy.

Cook, also a former executive in the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization, now is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base here. It is temporary headquarters for the academy.

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WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia are developing rival peace campaigns. These may spur the move toward a Big Four foreign ministers' conference a few months hence.

While Soviet behavior may be designed for propaganda purposes, a skeptical U.S. State Department is trying to discover whether the Soviets really may want to come to some agreements.

The diplomatic maneuvering could be the cold war battle of the year.

President Eisenhower gave new impetus yesterday to talk of an eventual meeting with the heads of state of Russia, Britain, France and Russia by calling in bipartisan groups of congressional leaders for lunch next week—House members Wednesday and senators Thursday.

On the Russian side, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last night invited Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab to Moscow to negotiate on remaining provisions of an Austrian peace treaty. The Russians last month began talking about much earlier troop withdrawal than they had indicated earlier they would agree to.

Judge Brands Astor's Current as Scheming Girl

MIAMI, Fla. — John Jacob Astor's third wife, branded by a circuit judge as "a scheming, lying girl," will have to get along on \$75 a week.

Judge Vincent C. Giblin said he would sign a formal order today allowing \$12,500 to attorneys for Mrs. Dolores Fullman Astor, 27, and stipulating that Astor pay all court costs.

Dolly, a curvy blonde who married the New York millionaire playboy in Arlington, Va., last Aug. 6 and left him Sept. 21, sued for separate maintenance and reportedly wanted \$500,000.

Astor, 44, countered with a suit for divorce and was believed to have offered Dolly \$50,000.

Judge Giblin denied Astor's plea for divorce, saying he lacked jurisdiction because Astor failed to prove he is a legal resident of Florida.

Toy Smashes Auto

PASADENA, Calif. — Mrs. Doris D. Morse was driving with her 3-year-old daughter when one of the child's toy blocks rolled off the seat and lodged under the brake pedal. Unable to remove it, Mrs. Morse turned the car into a driveway and crashed through a wooden fence before the vehicle stopped. Neither she nor the child was injured.

Some coal deposits have minute quantities of gold.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



LET'S HAVE A PICNIC—
A Walk in the Woods

After the picnic, the children all go for a walk in the woods. At first it is very quiet, but then the small animals who live there come out of hiding to see who their visitors are.

Peter and Polly are thrilled when they spy a mother rabbit with her two babies near a bush. The little bunnies peek out at them from the leaves, but Mother Rabbit looks right at them. Peter and Polly are sorry not to have fresh carrots to give them.

Color the children's clothes, the leaves and the rabbits and paste the page on stiff paper. Then cut out the picture and the rabbit along the outside dark lines.

Fold the left side forward along the dotted line so the rabbits will face Peter and Polly. Fold the bottom tabs under to keep the figure steady. Attach the front part of the rabbit to the hind part, applying paste to the section above the dotted line. Bend her front legs forward so they rest on the ground as in the small drawing.

Tomorrow: Find a bird's nest.

Refugee, 17, Asks Asylum

Pro-West Club Organized
by Students in East Berlin

BERLIN — A young Russian who defected to the West said today students at the Soviet school in East Berlin have organized an anti-Communist group known as "the Anarchists."

Fifty of the school's 600 students, all children of Soviet army and high commission people, are members of the band. No girls are permitted. The group meets in secret, is pro-West and anti-Kremlin.

The story was related by 17-year-old Valery Lysikov, son of a Russian air force colonel. The youth asked for and obtained political asylum from the Americans in West Berlin last Friday. He told a news and television conference today "others" would follow him West if they get the chance.

He also said that deposed Premier Georgi Malenkov is still the most popular man in the Soviet Union.

The pudgy successor to Stalin is better known and better liked than the present Premier, Marshal Bulganin, Lysikov declared.

The Americans have rejected a Soviet demand that the youth be returned to his parents, but have offered to let the parents visit their son in West Berlin. Young Lysikov said he doubted if the Russians would accept the American invitation.

Lysikov said he fears Soviet authorities will retaliate against his father by sending him to Siberia. "I am certain he will be removed from Germany," the youth said.

Lysikov said that disagreements with his father—described by his son as a fanatical Communist—led him to flee. One thing they disagreed about was his future. Lysikov said.

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UM Protests AF Occupying Hangar

DETROIT — Use of a Willow Run Airport hangar for Air Force reserve activities will delay an important secret defense research project, a University of Michigan spokesman states.

Floyd G. Wakefield, U. of M. supervisor of Willow Run, said the university applied last July for use of the hangar for the government project but learned early this month that the building must be kept for a jet squadron being moved to the field.

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Sons of 2 Stars Start to Work on Own Picture

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — John Wayne feels that his young brother, Bob Morrison and Victor McLaglen's son, Andrew, are now ready to try their own wings in our picture business. They have had experience with William Wellman, one of the best directors in Hollywood, and with John himself in his various film endeavors.

"The Lock and the Key" is their first, with Bob as producer and Andy as director. Only natural that these two young men would choose young stars, so Lori Nelson and Bill Campbell will have the leads. Campbell was in "The High and the Mighty," and Lori's latest picture is "Underwater" with Jane Russell.

"The Lock and the Key" was scripted by Burt Kennedy from the novel by Frank Gruber.

Speaking of John Wayne, he has not yet made his deal with Warner Brothers. He's had several meetings, but so far he and Jack Warner have not been able to get together.

I am told that another major company is very interested in the Wayne-Fellows set-up and that they are ready to submit a deal once they know, according to the code, that the Warner deal is really off. I don't suppose it's really off, but as of today it's not yet signed.

Jack Webb's lecture on music at University of California at Los Angeles was one of the biggest events ever held on the Westwood campus with 500 students packed into a room normally holding 300, and 1,000 lined up outside.

What particularly interested me in the reaction of the college students to Jack's opening remark. Right off the bat he announced, "There will be no rhythm and blues records played here tonight." The place came down in a roar of whistles and applause.

The famed UCLA band played, and Jack says its one of the best musical organizations he's ever

heard. My friend Sergeant Friday held his audience for two solid hours, and now other universities are bidding for a lecture from him. The tie-up, of course, is "Pete Kelly's Blues."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Eating a hamburger, replete with onions and all the trimmings, on the strip, were James Dean and Vampira. They have been seeing each other constantly.

Mrs. Richard Todd flew in unexpectedly to see Todd, who is just finishing "Sir Walter Raleigh" at 30th. He brought her to Cobina Wright's party honoring English ambassador Sir Roger and Lady Makins.

Arthur Cameron brought Jean Lawrence, who reminds me a little of Grace Kelly. She'll be tested at Warner brothers.

Eva Gabor came with Mike Connolly, and she told me that she's having more fun on the Martin and Lewis picture. She's the Gabor with a sense of humor.

Merle Oberon came with Basil Bleck of the Los Angeles British consulate. David Hearst and his pretty wife, Cobina Jr., the Charles Bracketts and the Johnny Greens were in the group.

I had a chance to talk with Floyd Odom and his aviatrix wife, Jacqueline Cochran. He introduces her as Miss Cochran.

Sonja Henie's mother told me Sonja couldn't get a plane to attend Cobina's party. Liberate, she said, is much better following the virus.

Lita Gray Chaplin has met Joan Collins, Sydney's girl friend, and gave her approval of their marriage.

George Burns fell asleep in the sun at Jack Benny's house in Palm Springs, which isn't so good for TV.

All the local swains' interest notwithstanding, Anita Ekberg's real heart interest is a Swedish army captain named Lars Rehner. The one-shot uncensored story by Mrs. Errol Flynn about Errol, which ran in the London Graphic, was titled "Love at Last Sight."

Milk output in the U.S. during June 1954 reached 12.7 billion pounds. It marked the second highest production for that month in 25 years.

Making Own Sauce Helps to Cook Goose

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I've recently become a restaurant pest—a guy who makes the chef mad and messes up the place concocting his own sauce at the table.

These fellows are lucky they don't get poisoned. Because they are implying that the chef's a lousy sauce-maker.

It was at El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas that I made my mistake.

"What's in this delicious meat sauce?" I asked foolishly.

Belden Katsman, the proprietor, not only told me; he brought me a recipe handsomely typed up by Albert Miranda, the maitre d'hotel.

I sent my wife around N. Y. looking for the ingredients for his "Sauce Diable." It took her two weeks of shopping, during which she bought 5 dresses and 6 pairs of shoes.

"Give the 'idea up,' she advised. 'That sauce would cost \$20.'

For four people, you need a full bottle of Escoffier Sauce Diable, 1/2 bottle Escoffier Sauce Robert, one teaspoon English mustard, two tablespoons of chives, 1/2 teaspoon of fresh ground pepper, 1 demitasse cup of heavy cream, 1/4 pound melted butter. Mix in chafing dish, stir well, serve very hot.

"This is for millionaires and although I know many millionaires, they don't know me," I said—and gave that up.

I went hunting a cheaper sauce. One night I heard Don Ameche ask for "that hot box sauce."

You know how reticent chefs are about telling you their recipes . . . well, I found out that this one is:

"Half catsup, the rest divided between English mustard, Worcestershire sauce, beef sauce and butter. Let the butter sizzle, then dump in the rest—serve very hot."

My mother-in-law avoided the kitchen while I was creating. She couldn't stand to see the havoc in the kitchen—me surrounded by a dozen dripping bottles.

"And I can't eat that sauce, and you shouldn't either," my wife informed me. "Because of the butter—I'm on a diet. And I thought you were, too."

"Couldn't we forget the diet for one day?"

"But you forgot it all last week, too!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Martha Raye'll get a \$1,000,000 bonus—payable over 10 yrs.—for 5 yrs. exclusively with NBC in her new TV deal . . . Nancy Kelly got the ring from Warren (Theater Guild) Caro.

Gloria Vanderbilt ordered a dozen girdles. (Snappy gal!) . . . Abbe Lane (Mrs. X. Cugat) lost a pearl-and-diamond teardrop earring doing a USO show and asks finder to please return—for a reward.

Joe E. Lewis gave pretty Kitty Koppett a watch inscribed, "With all my love" . . . Polly Bergen, starring in the forthcoming play, "Champagne Complex," can't pose with champagne—'cause she has a contract with Pepsi-Cola.

The gal John Jacob Astor tells his troubles to is Amazonish Lois de Fee . . . Marie MacDonald bought a \$1,000-a-month co-op apartment in Riverdale . . . Dolly Double: Peggy Ann Garner and Frank Sinatra at Ches Vito.

Earl's Pearl . . . It's Russell Ellis' cynical belief: "You can get anything you want out of life—if you'll just wait until you can't use it."

Murray Goldstein tells of his friend, a hospital orderly, who joined the Army as a semi-private. That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955)

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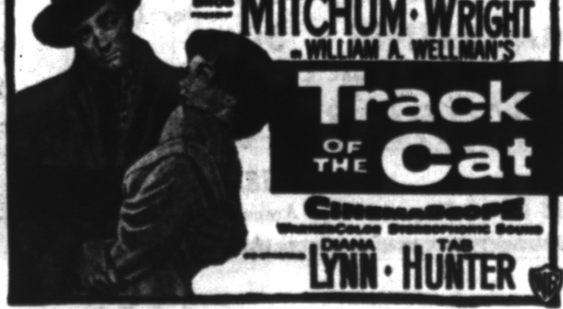
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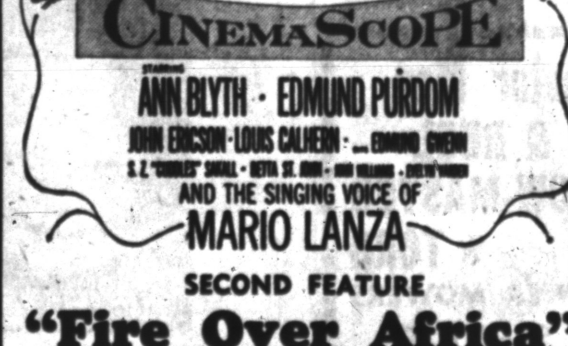
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Walker L. Cislir, president of the Detroit Edison Co., said, "I see nothing in the foreseeable future that will bring atomic energy directly into the home except as piped-in electricity."

Dr. Michael Ference Jr., associate director of the Ford Motor Co. scientific laboratory, had a wet blanket for hopes for an atomic-powered automobile.

Such a car engine, he said, would require 60,000 pounds of shielding to protect driver, passengers and others from dangerous radiation.

The panel discussion was recorded for broadcast on a radio program Sunday.

E. Blythe Stason, dean of the University of Michigan law school,

said the government may have to underwrite private companies for insurance covering atomic disasters. He said insurance companies are reluctant to write such policies because they lack statistical information on radiation.

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Lead Pencils Go Modern

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—In the unceasing pursuit of truth, knowledge and money, a reporter meets many a devoutly dedicated person—but rarely have I seen a more choked-up champion of a cause than Clyde Nissen, pencil protector.

Nissen thinks lead pencils are wonderful, and more than a teeny bit unappreciated... and not just because he is executive V. P. of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association, Inc., either.

"My golly, no," said he succinctly. "If it were just a question of the job, I could have stayed in pens." (Nissen was executive secretary of the Fountain Pen Association, before his conversion.)

"My feeling is that there are many exciting new types of pencils this year, and very few people have bothered to investigate them. Frankly, I believe pencils are being taken for granted."

Infuriating, this sort of thing happening to our every-ready clay and graphite friends. Stop and hark back a moment, ball point users—where would the "Star-Spangled Banner" be if Francis Scott Key hadn't found a pencil in the pokey?

"And think of the youngsters in many parts of the world," added Nissen, "eager to learn to read and write, but without pencils. They have to resort to writing with sharpened pieces of stone."

While I observed a moment of silence, Nissen began pulling pencils out of his pockets and laying them reverently on the desk. They were all manners and shapes, the very newest models, from stumpy yellow race track pencils to long, arty indelible pencils filled with

aniline dye so they can't be erased. The veepee pointed out the latest ones. Included was the all-weather pencil, which is affected by neither sunshine nor rain and can be used for addressing packages for mailing, or for labeling garden stakes. Also the fluorescent pencil, which writes invisibly on cloth until a black light is focused upon it.

Then there are marker pencils, which write distinctly on all slippery surfaces—glass, cellophane, plastics, movie film, home freezer packages, etc.—and wipe off with a damp cloth. The water-dissolvable pencil seemed particularly chic.

"Oh yes," confirmed Nissen, "it is one a painter should not be without. Why use brushes when you can have a light, smoothly balanced, simple pencil?"

After showing off his last sample, a colored lead pencil used to touch up scratched furniture and soiled wallpaper, Nissen settled back complacently and announced that in spite of the lack of appreciation, lead pencils are still out-

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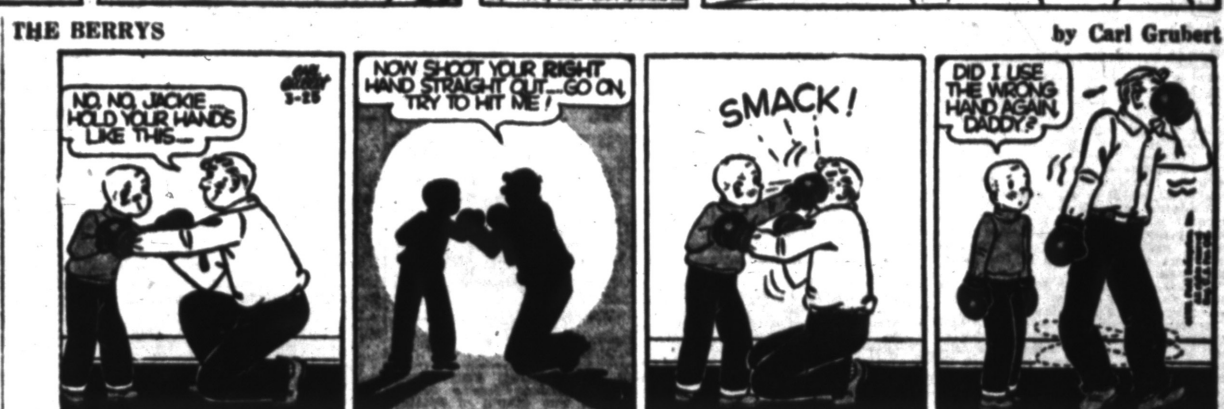


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UM Atom Unit Issues Report

Phoenix Memorial Tells of Progress Made in '54 Research, Expansion

ANN ARBOR, MI.—The University of Michigan's Memorial Phoenix Project, dedicated to finding peacetime uses for atomic energy, issued its annual report yesterday.

The report described the following progress:

1. The \$1,500,000 Phoenix Memorial Laboratory, near completion, will be dedicated in June and construction on a one million dollar nuclear reactor will begin this spring.

2. Twenty-two new research projects were sponsored in the past year, raising the total of such projects to 96. Of these, 77 have been concluded, "each adding information that increases our knowledge of the nature, the possibilities, or the limitations of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

3. The nuclear reactor will produce ten million million neutrons in a square centimeter of the reactor's enriched uranium fuel supply, once constructed.

4. The entire plant when completed will be larger than any other civilian-owned operation of this type.

Among the research activity now going on, the report said, are projects in the sterilization of bone, cartilage and other tissues used for transplanting purposes; cancer research, including bone and skin pigments that may lead to cancer; enzyme research; the preservation of foods such as meat and potatoes; and the legal aspects of atomic energy.

The Phoenix Memorial also supports five other research laboratories on the university campus. The memorial began six years ago with nearly \$7,500,000 and has spent about \$1,750,000 since then on research, fellowships, buildings and other functions.

Historic Frisco Money Factory Makes Last Coin

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The historic San Francisco mint, which began operations during California's gold rush more than 100 years ago, stamped out its last coin yesterday.

The old money factory, which began operations April 3, 1854, was recently ordered to suspend coin-making operations, despite the protests of civic officials.

The government gave a variety of reasons for the action—the need for economies, coin overproduction, and the fact that the Denver, Colo., mint can produce coins more cheaply.

Mint director Ross Buell said the last coin to be produced in the mint would either be a penny or a dime.

Very little ceremony will mark the historic event.

Buell and other mint officials will be there, as will the 64 persons who must be given—or must find—other jobs because of the government's decision.

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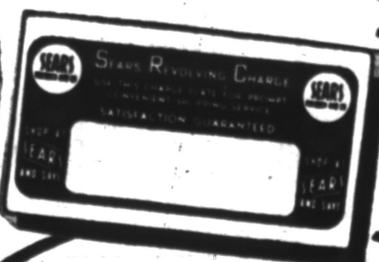
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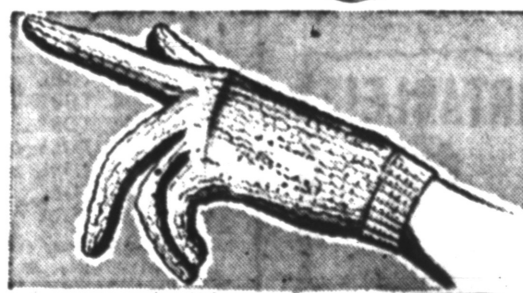
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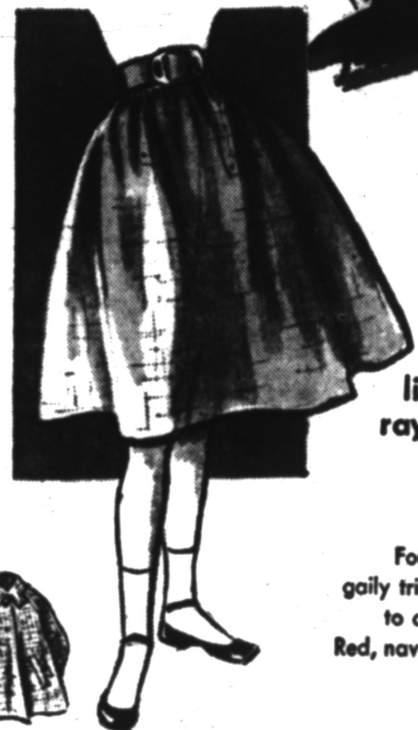
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