

Cobo, Rep. Ford Will Not Seek Governorship

Valentine Travels 8,000 Miles to Pontiac

Local Businessman Brings Sweetheart From Hong Kong After 7-Year Wait

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Custer S. L. Hong received his Valentine one week early.
Hong, 29, proprietor of the China City Restaurant, got his greeting not through the mails but from an airport in Hong Kong 8,000 miles from Pontiac.

The Valentine arrived last Wednesday, after being delayed for seven years.

The Valentine was Hong's childhood sweetheart, pretty little 21-year-old Lin Kven Lee, who will celebrate her 22nd birthday with Custer today.

"She is the best Valentine I could ever hope for," Custer said. "There is nothing I care about more, and I am now the happiest man in the world since Lin arrived."

WEDDING PLANS
Although no date has been set or ring presented, Custer, whose real name is Suey Lin, admits they have wedding plans.

Hong, an American citizen, adopted the Custer monicker when he got discharged from the army at Fort Custer in June 1952. "Suey is a Chinese girl's name and I wanted a change," he explained.

He has been in this country since 1949 when he had to leave Lin after a four year acquaintance.

He first met her when she was 12 years old. He discovered her lost from her grandmother's care, crying on a Hong Kong street outside a movie theater.

Lin lost her father when she was only one and her mother when she was eight. Both died from the famine of war. Her grandmother died in 1949 from a heart attack leaving her alone.

"I started feeling sorry for Lin and I continued writing her which I had been doing since 1949," Hong said.

"Around 1954 I started telling her I was in love with her and would bring her over here at the first chance."

Once Hong's mother, who cared for Lin after her grandmother's death, requested that Hong send an engagement ring to her in Hong Kong. "I wanted

to be there to present it myself, so I refused," he said.

LONG WAIT REWARDED

In March 1955 there was an opening for a Chinese refugee and Hong along with his friend, Robert Giffin, of Farmington, made the necessary arrangements for her trip. Hong financed the entire



LIN KVEN LEE

trip and Giffin loaned the girl money when she arrived.

Speaking very little English, Lin, through interpreter Hong, said she liked Pontiac very much but was hesitant to answer questions about her romance with Hong, due to Chinese custom.

But from the expression on her smiling face, it wasn't hard to tell that she, like Hong, will celebrate the best Valentine's Day of their lives today.

Women and Moonbeams Have Boyle Dizzy

Talk Not Enough Today

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The war between the sexes reaches a kind of climax on Valentine's Day.

This is the one day of the year that separates the men from the boys when it comes to the matter of dealing with the feminine gender.

Women, generally the stern realists of the human race, seem to come apart at the seams at this season. They appear lost in a cloud of moonbeams. Their usual whims of iron become whims of molasses. They are alternately demanding and placating, wistful and petulant.

"What gets into women around Valentine anyway?" the ordinary man grumbles. "What do they want?"

The part of the problem is simple. A child may believe in Santa Claus all year round, but it is the present it finds under the tree at Christmas that confirms its belief. Women are like that about love. Through most of the year a man can talk them into believing he loves them dearly, but at Valentine they want something more in the way of proof than conversation.

The age or size of the present you give them isn't so important.

Often a small sprig of old diamonds will please them as much as a big heavy new mink coat.

The main thing is that you remember them in a special way. The bachelor, of course, is in special peril at this time. He may find that the box of candy he buys a girl at Valentine will wind up by June into a honeymoon he has to pay for on the installment plan.

How can the cagey bachelor please his girl at Valentine and still not commit himself unalterably?

Here is a good sound tip: present her with an Irish sweepstakes ticket. If her horse wins, she'll have enough dowsy to set him up in business. If her horse loses, he can then tell her, "So long, kid. It's been nice knowing you, but I gave you your chance. You can't expect an ambitious guy like me to tie himself up for life to a hard luck dame like you."

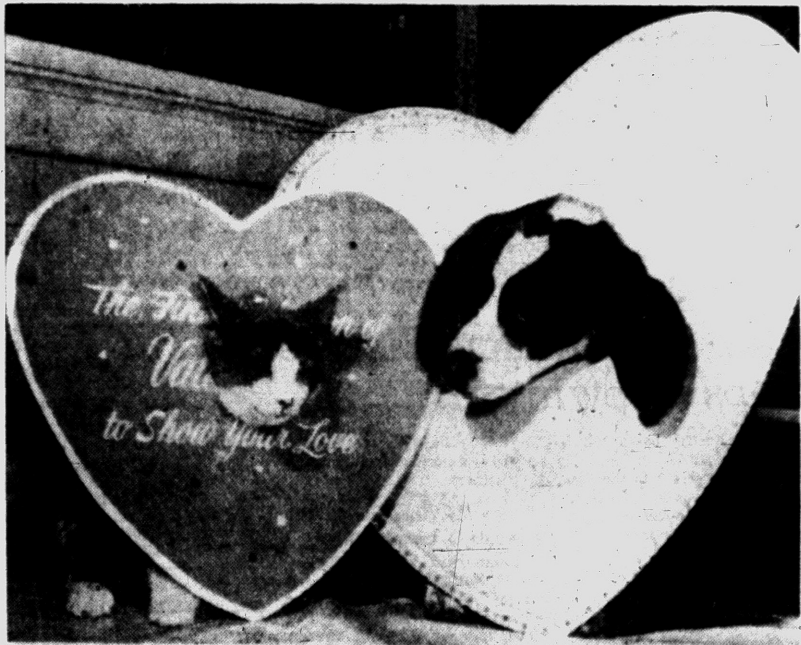
What about the married man? Well, oddly enough, Valentine's day is no longer merely a single girl's racket. Wives have muscled into it on a wholesale scale. A wife expects something extra from her husband on this day.

2. Are you a do-it-yourself fan? Carve up one of your kids' old yo-yos into a heart shape and box it with a card reading: "No other girl in the world could string me along but you, baby."

3. If you're a real cheap skate and want to save dough, buy a goosy dime card, and sign it with one of your wife's old high school lovers. When she proudly shows it to you, throw a real jealous fit. That'll put her on the defensive. On the other hand, if she doesn't show it to you, you may have the normal order of rotation.

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Valentine's Day a Day of Truce



FRIENDS FOR A DAY — Natural enemies forget their differences on St. Valentine's Day, as this pair demonstrates in the SPCA shelter in Buffalo. They are headed for separate homes, by adoption, so they'll have to find new sparring partners by tomorrow.

Nixon Denies Traitor Talk

Says He Never Called Truman, Dems Disloyal

Vice President Backs Dulles' Remarks About Brink of War

NEW YORK (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon denied last night that he ever had called former President Harry S. Truman a traitor.

Breaking his silence on the accusation by Truman, Nixon also told newsmen he had never termed the Democrats the "party of treason" or questioned the loyalty of its leaders.

Nixon, conceding he had questioned the judgment of leading Democrats, declared:

"I have always said there is only one party for treason in the U. S. and that is the Communist Party."

The traitor-treason controversy was renewed recently when Truman told newsmen in New York that "to be called a traitor by a vice president of the United States is hard to take."

Nixon previously had declined to comment on Truman's accusation.

After speaking to newsmen, the vice president delivered a Lincoln Day address before the National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In an implied defense of the "brink of war" policy outlined by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a controversial magazine article, Nixon declared:

"It's a lot better to be on the brink than in the drink as far as war is concerned."

He asserted that "the Truman-Acheson policy got us into war; the Eisenhower-Dulles policy got us out."

RIDICULES DEMS
Nixon ridiculed Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and New York Gov. Averell Harriman as "three candidates in search of a crisis."

He said Illinois, "which gave the nation Abraham Lincoln, the great rail-splitter, has produced Adlai Stevenson, the great hair-splitter."

He claimed the Eisenhower administration's "most important" accomplishment has been the "restoration of dignity, honesty, integrity and dependability" in Washington.

He also scored the Democratic Party's actions in the field of civil rights. He said the Eisenhower administration had made the greatest advances in Negro rights since Lincoln.

He especially picked out Earl Warren, "a great Republican chief justice," for praise in speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court in ordering the end of racial segregation in the schools.

UM Gets Polio Grgnt
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday announced a grant of \$266,944 to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to study drugs for the prevention or treatment of polio.

Offers Horse Meat
BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, suffering from recurring meat shortages, has opened a horse meat restaurant called the Pony Bar.

For Outstanding Service



NIXON HONORED — Vice President Richard M. Nixon receives the National Republican Club's second annual award in New York last night, a bronze head of Abraham Lincoln, from Thomas E. Dewey at the club's 70th annual Lincoln Day dinner. Nixon was honored "for outstanding service to the nation."

Suitor Accusing Widow of Killing Grocer Hermiz

DETROIT (INS) — Mrs. Victoria Hermiz, 25, and her secret boy friend, Maurice Hamilton, 20, today confessed plotting the murder of her husband but each accused the other of the actual killing.

However, Detroit Police said the question of whose hand was on the murder knife was almost academic because both have admitted complicity in slaying and under Michigan law both can be charged with first degree murder.

First degree murder warrants against the pair were expected to be issued today or tomorrow.

The murder of grocer Aziz Hermiz (also known as Haisha), 38, early last Friday resulted in one of the most puzzling criminal investigations in Detroit history.

All of the principals in the slaying are natives of Iraq and questioning was hampered by a difficult language barrier. Mrs. Hermiz and Hamilton, son of a wealthy Scottish merchant in Baghdad, speak English, Arabic and Chaldean, an ancient dialect spoken by Christ.

The case broke yesterday when Mrs. Hermiz, the mother of two, admitted her part in the plot but insisted Hamilton wielded the knife.

Shortly after, a cab driver arrived at police headquarters and said he drove Hamilton from near the Hermiz residence shortly after the murder occurred.

Hamilton later broke down and said he and Mrs. Hermiz pooled their money to hire a paid killer known only as "Mr. Brown." He said "Mr. Brown" and another man took the money at knifepoint last Wednesday during a meeting to arrange the murder.

Traffic Mishaps Take 3 Lives in Michigan

BAY CITY (AP) — William B. Foster, 47, of Bay City, died last night. He was injured in an automobile accident Jan. 29 when his car ran off a road north of Bay City.

ADRIAN (AP) — John J. Silhavy, 54, of Midland was killed yesterday in a two-car collision on U.S. 223 near Adrian. Four persons were injured seriously in the same crash.

SAGINAW (AP) — Miss Linda L. Davis, 61, of Saginaw was killed yesterday when she lost control of her car on a snow-filled Saginaw street, jumped the curb and crashed head-on into a tree.

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Ash Wednesday Services Planned
Area churches will mark the opening of the 40 day period of Lent tomorrow with special Ash Wednesday services.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church will have six special services during Lent with the first beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. George Mahder pastor, will speak on the theme, "Your Redemption."

The Rev. Otto G. Schultz will speak on "Judas, the Avaricious," at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, each Wednesday during Lent a service of worship will be held, followed by a coffee and friendship hour.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church is planning a weekly Wednesday evening worship hour for the Lenten season. Pastor Ralph C. Claus will preach tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m.

The traditional Ash Wednesday service with sermon is scheduled

8 Japanese Hurt When Earthquake Jolts Tokyo Area

TOKYO (AP) — A stout earthquake shook up Tokyo and the surrounding area for about 30 seconds today. Eight Japanese were injured, three seriously, but the world's third largest city escaped major property damage.

More than 90,000 homes were without electricity as high-voltage cables snapped. A highway bridge leading from the city cracked and was closed to traffic. Pavement in front of the Tokyo railroad station caved in and chimneys cracked off public bathhouses.

Downtown buildings rocked with the quake. Many workers poured into the streets, shouting: "Jishin! Jishin! (Earthquake! Earthquake!)" But calm was soon restored.

Casualties included a lumberyard worker with a broken arm, a sawmill worker injured seriously when a pile of lumber crashed on him, an 85-year-old woman and her 2-year-old granddaughter, also in serious condition after being overcome by fumes from a snapped gas line, and four print shop workers burned by acid which tumbled off shelves.

Lincoln Dinner Tickets Selling

Advance Sales Indicate 600 Planning to Attend Event Thursday

Advance ticket sales indicate at least 600 persons will attend the 66th annual Lincoln Republican Club banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pontiac Elks' Temple, Robert A. Sutton, club president, said today.

Tickets are still available, however, from Oakland county Clerk Lynn D. Allen; Robert C. Miller, of Pontiac; Mrs. John Schock, of Berkley, and at Osmun's store and Annett's Fealty in downtown Pontiac.

"To allow us to make final dinner arrangements, all reservations should be made by Wednesday night," said Miller.

Principal speaker will be U.S. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Goldwater, 47, was elected in traditionally Democratic Arizona in 1952. He is chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee. His wife, Margaret, will accompany him.

Other honored guests will include Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak; Congressman Alvin Bentley, of Owasco; State GOP Chairman John Feikens; State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and former Auditor General John Martin.

Accord on Disarming to 'Halt' Red H-Tests

MOSCOW (INS) — The Soviet Union said today it would agree to halt hydrogen bomb tests "pending agreement on major questions of disarmament."

The announcement was made in the six-hour speech delivered by Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev to the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party. (See story page 12.)

City Man Killed by Locomotive

Peter Manni, 23, Dies When Dragged Along Near Crossing

A Pontiac switchman was dragged to his death yesterday afternoon by a passenger train locomotive which apparently snagged his clothing as he was walking beside the track near the Johnson avenue crossing.

Pontiac Police Detective James LaPonsie said Peter Manni, 23, of 45 Lincoln Ave., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

The train's engineer, Wayne Dunton, 61, of Detroit, completed his scheduled run from Durand to Detroit.

Dunton and the train had left the accident scene before police arrived. LaPonsie said, and the body had been moved by Grand Trunk company doctor John Williams, who ordered it taken to the hospital after pronouncing Manni dead at the scene.

Dunton later made a statement to Detroit Patrolman John Warren, but was not held.

Company officials said Manni, married and the father of one child, had been employed as switchman about a month.

Cloudy, Some Rain, Tonight, Tomorrow

The weatherman says it will be mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and rain or snow tomorrow. He predicts a low of 31-35 degrees tonight with a high tomorrow of 31-35. The south to southwest winds will shift to west to northwest tomorrow morning.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 38.

The thermometer registered 45 at 2 p.m.

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Humphrey Airs Doubts on Highway Bill

Has Misgivings About Tax Plan

House Committee Calls Treasury Secretary to Start Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey tells Congress today of administration misgivings about a Democratic-backed tax plan to help finance a proposed new multibillion-dollar highway program.

Humphrey was called by the House Ways and Means Committee to start hearings on the controversial financing program contained in a bill by Rep. Boggs (D-La.).

At a closed-door huddle with committee Republicans last week, Humphrey stated that he did not regard the tax plan as "truly pay-as-you-go."

He also questioned Democrats' claims that their proposed highway user tax increases were enough to do the job.

The Boggs bill contemplates a 15-year revenue increase totaling 12 billion dollars from added taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks, and like items.

Added to 22 billions anticipated from motor taxes at present rates, backers expect the legislation to bring in enough revenue to meet the federal share of the proposed \$14.4-billion-dollar highway building program. The states would furnish the remainder.

ANOTHER CRITIC

In advance of Humphrey's testimony, Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis.) said the Boggs plan, if approved by Congress, could "kill chances for a balanced budget right off the bat."

Since its defeat in the Senate and House last session, the administration has ceased to press its plan to finance an interstate highway system through issuance of 30-year highway bonds. Republicans now appear ready to go along with some form of a "pay-as-you-go" program, based on increased motor taxes.

Police Break Up Stolen Tire Ring

Arrested Four Admit Taking, Selling Wheels Over 9 Month Period

Pontiac police have cracked a stolen tire ring which has stolen and sold more than 50 new tires and wheels in the past nine months. Inspector Clark Wheaton said today.

Wheaton said four men arrested last night after the latest in a series of thefts from new cars at a local dealer's showroom had confessed they were involved in the ring.

Held for investigation of grand larceny is Harold G. Sizemore, 19, of 123 Henry Clay Ave., who told Det. James LaPond he had committed about 80 thefts over the past nine months.

Held for investigation of receiving stolen property are Thomas Groves Jr., 28, of Bloomfield Township; Joseph W. Clemens, 22, of Clawson; and Richard L. Groves, 23, of Birmingham.

LaPond said all three had confessed handling stolen tires and wheels received from Sizemore.

Educators Plan Parley on Reading Problems

EAST LANSING (AP)—A state-wide conference of educators on children's reading problems will be held at Michigan State University Feb. 28-29. It was announced today.

The conference will be conducted by the Department of Public Instruction and the State Advisory Committee on Elementary Education.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clear with occasional rain today and tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with rain or snow. High today 41-45. Low tonight 31-35. Wind tomorrow 11-25. South to southwest winds increasing to 15-20 m.p.h. today shifting to west to north-west tomorrow morning.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36. At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: South.

Test Pilot Calls Inflatable Plane Most Unusual

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dick Um said today the inflatable airplane developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. is the most unusual craft he's flown in the nine years as a test pilot for the company.

The plane, made of an experimental rubber-coated nylon fabric, can be deflated at home, packed into your car trunk and inflated at the airport.

Goodyear engineer Roger L. Wolcott said it takes less air pressure to inflate the balloonlike fabric than a standard automobile tire. The monoplane is made rigid by the inflation.

The single-seat, high-wing craft is powered by a two-cycle, power motor mounted on a tubular support above the fuselage and directly behind the wings. The only other metal supports connect the wheels and the pilot's seat with the fuselage.

The new plane resembles the pusher-type craft of the World War I era or a glider.

"The plane flies much the same as any light plane," the 32-year-old Um said. "By being seated at the front, however, I felt like a glider pilot."

Goodyear engineers do not expect to go into quantity production, although they think the rubber-nylon plane holds great promise for a variety of air services.

Ford, Chrysler Cut Work Time

Plants to Operate Only 4 Days This Week; Hint More Layoffs

DETROIT (AP)—Ten of the 16 assembly plants of the Ford division of the Ford Motor Co. will operate only four days this week, shutting down from Thursday until Monday.

Two of Chrysler Corp.'s major plants also will operate only four days and the company said it planned layoffs of an additional 4,300 workers.

The new layoffs will bring to approximately 45,000 the number cut from auto industry payrolls in recent weeks "to hold production in line with demands."

Ford said that was the reason for its shutdowns. Chrysler said both plant shutdowns and new layoffs were for the same reason.

Chrysler, which still employs around 80,000 in its Detroit plants, said it would shut down assembly operations in its Dodge main and DeSoto plants tonight until Thursday. And when production is resumed the Dodge work force will have been trimmed 2,800 and the DeSoto 1,500.

Ford said next week's schedule would be determined by dealer stocks of new cars in various parts of the country.

The Friday shutdown, Ford said, will affect more than 19,000 workers, including 1,300 in Atlanta, 1,300 in Buffalo, 1,300 in Chester, Pa., 1,900 in Chicago, 2,300 in Dallas, 4,900 in Dearborn, 1,300 in Kansas City, 2,300 in Louisville, 1,200 in Memphis, Tenn., and 1,900 in San Jose, Calif.

The company said Ford plants would operate on a five-day week in Detroit, Minneapolis, Summerville, Mass., Mahwah, N. J., Norfolk, Va. and Long Beach, Calif.

High Court to Get College Race Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama segregation case was headed for the U. S. Supreme Court today after word from defense attorneys that a lower court ruling opening the school to Negroes will be appealed.

The scheduled appeal foreshadowed a final testing on its merits of the 3½-year court battle, which so far has resulted in a Negro codd attending classes for three days.

Autherine Lucy, 26, was driven away by riotous mobs Feb. 6 after her third appearance at classes. University trustees ordered her barred "until further notice" for safety reasons. She has asked a court order readmitting her and a hearing on the motion has been set for Feb. 29.

Curry Arraignment Scheduled for Today

Charged with first-degree murder, John A. Curry, 27, of Pontiac was slated for arraignment this afternoon before Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Curry is accused of beating Frank L. Behedyt, 57, to death in the victim's room in a local hotel Jan. 18. At a lower court examination a witness said he saw Curry hitting Behedyt.



"DON'T TRY TO BE BOSS" — Mr. and Mrs. Abner Braude, both 93 years old, exchange kisses in Philadelphia as they mark their 71st wedding anniversary today, on Valentine's Day. Their formula for a happy married life: "Always be kind and considerate and never, never try to be boss." (See story, page 6.)

Canada GM, UAW Agree as 148-Day Walkout Ends

TORONTO (AP)—The 148-day strike at General Motors of Canada—longest auto strike in North America—ended last midnight with signing of a contract running to Aug. 1, 1958.

The strike of 17,500 workers started Sept. 19 in the five GM plants at Windsor, Oshawa, Toronto, St. Catharines and London.

Here are the highlights of settlement terms in the General Motors of Canada strike:

GM workers will get an annual six-cent-an-hour wage increase, improved from four cents in the old contract. The average basic wage rate for production workers was \$1.66 before the strike.

A modified guaranteed annual wage which will provide pay to supplement the unemployment insurance of laid-off workers. The plan will provide up to 65 per cent of an employee's take-home pay for up to 26 weeks.

An improved health and surgical insurance plan with company and employee paying equal shares of the cost. Employees formerly paid 50 per cent on medical and surgical premiums and all hospitalization costs.

An improved pension plan with no limit on the number of years counted toward credit. A worker who formerly would have received \$35 a month at age 65 after 30 years' service now will receive \$67.50.

More than 8,500 employees of the 17,000 on strike will receive extra wage increases in addition to the six-cent annual boost. These increases will range from 18 cents an hour for sweepers to 26 cents an hour for tool and die workers.

The increased overtime pay for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. This will mean triple time for holiday work.

Pay for eight statutory holidays not worked, an increase from six.

Premiums of five and 10 per cent for afternoon — and night-shift workers, adding from eight to 16 cents an hour to the pay of workers on these shifts.

Increased annual vacations for workers with 10 to 15 years' service. They will receive 2½ weeks a year instead of two weeks.

The contract runs to Aug. 1, 1958.

Bloomfield Hills Club to Hear Photographer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Paul Gach, master photographer, will lecture Thursday evening before the Bloomfield Hills Camera club and guests at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium at 8 p.m.

Gach, noted portrait photographer, will talk on portraiture and lighting. The club, which has about 100 members, has announced that visitors are welcome, at no charge.

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Adlai Survives Tractor Mishap on Oregon Tour

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, no stranger to close calls, escaped injury yesterday in the 35-foot plunge of a snow tractor that crunched through a snow cornice and toppled over. Five others aboard also were unhurt.

In previous brushes with danger, Stevenson weathered a helicopter crackup and an auto accident. And lightning struck an airliner carrying the Democratic leader nearly two years ago. The plane landed safely.

Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was spending a brief holiday here while preparing an address for delivery at Seattle tonight.

An aide said the speech would deal principally with foreign policy matters.

Following yesterday's mishap, the shaken tractor riders clambered nearly a half mile uphill through snow to this Mt. Hood lodge.

Stevenson said that as the tractor started to go over, he braced his hands on its metal sides. John Maccone, the driver, cut off the ignition, and Ralph Wiese, district forest ranger, said that prevented a fire. The party, Wiese said, was "very lucky."

Outfielder Mays Weds Divorcee

Willie Gets Married in Maryland After Paying Jersey Speed Fine

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—Outfielder Willie Mays of the New York Giants was married today to Marguerite Wendell, 27, of New York City.

The ceremony took place this morning at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple left immediately for parts unknown.

The bride gave her address as New York City. Her application said she was born in Missouri and divorced June 27, 1955, in Detroit.

Mays was fined \$15 for speeding earlier today after he was apprehended by a New Jersey trooper on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Trooper Harold Cain told Mays to the Bellmawr Police Station where the ball player paid his fine to Desk Sgt. George Murray. Mays gave his address as New York City and his occupation as automobile salesman.

"This is the second time I've been here for speeding," Mays told Murray. "Last October I paid \$15 for doing 80 on the turnpike."

Cain said Mays was doing 70 m.p.h. today.

Mays said he was headed for the Florida spring training camp in Gainesville, intending to stop off in Baltimore.

Thieves Enter Garage

Thieves broke into the garage of his house on Groveland Road, Gueland Township, stole two tires and wheels, a toolbox and several tools, Robert Scott told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Petitions Filing Deadline With City Clerk Is Today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidates for the 1956-57 Pontiac City Commission to file nominating petitions with the city clerk.

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Prison Inmate Admits Crimes

Former Pontiac Resident Clears Police Records of 14 Burglaries

A former Pontiac man now serving a two-year sentence in a Delaware prison has cleared city records of 14 1954-55 burglaries, Pontiac police detective Olin Hoffman said today.

Christopher R. Brogan, 28, whose last Pontiac address was a local hotel, now is serving a sentence in Delaware's Newcastle County workhouse for robbery and assault, Hoffman said, under the alias of Richard V. Patton.

But Brogan admitted the 14 Pontiac burglaries, a Howell burglary, and a series of forged checks in Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Frankfort, Fort Huron, Romeo and Pontiac, the detective added.

Hoffman saw Brogan in Delaware last week, he said, on a special trip to interview him about his suspected connection with Pontiac crimes.

After Brogan's release in Delaware, which could come in November, with good behavior time off, he will be returned to Michigan to face prosecution for the crimes he had confessed, Hoffman said.

Warrants have also been issued for Brogan on charges of uttering and publishing and jumping bond, he added.

Flabbiness Seen for Minds Fed on TV, Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Mental flabbiness" threatens the "spectator mind" that feeds on a diet of radio, television and movies, says Rabbi Harold Weisberg, Washington, D.C.

"The spectator mind that accepts, instead of the athletic mind that questions," was the theme yesterday by the national director of adult Jewish education for B'nai B'rith.

He told a news conference that the adult Jewish education committee hopes to stimulate a practice of inquiring, challenging and analyzing "as Americans used to do in their pioneer days."

Labor to Probe Welfare Frauds

AFL-CIO Gets Ready to Crack Down Upon Fund Misuse

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Union leaders reported today the AFL-CIO is getting ready to crack down on a series of alleged frauds in handling multimillion-dollar union welfare funds.

The move is planned as the first step in carrying out an aim of the newly merged AFL-CIO to clean unions of racketeering and corruption.

EXPULSION HINTED

A five-man Ethical Practices Committee recommended that the AFL-CIO Executive Council give it authority to proceed with hearings in four cases involving affiliated unions. It was intimated that findings against these unions could lead to their expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

A Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) already has turned up considerable data in these cases. One case involved an alleged shortage of nearly a million dollars in insurance funds of the Laundry Workers International Union.

TWO BODYGUARDS

Another case involves a local, the leader of which recently testified before the Douglas committee accompanied by two bodyguards.

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The Day in Birmingham

Parking Lot Objectors Face Commission Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — Tonight's commission session looks again at city parking lots, and besides possible objections to assessments for parking lot 3-A in the block north of Hamilton, commissioners will be faced with an objection to postponing parking lot HH, to the south.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce questioning the advisability of letting HH wait while top priority goes to 3-A, SE at Brownell and Forest, and No. 2 south of Shain Park cites statistics showing the northern area's need for parking beyond that to be given by 3-A.

Hearings are on the construction of lot 3-A, larger and highest priority lot, creation and paving of the alley between it and Hamilton Avenue frontage lots, and straightening of Park's curving road, and continuing of Fernside to Hamilton, with paving of all three roadways.

Assessment areas are to be approved for the streets, but not for the lot itself, which will be set later by the assessor. But if tonight's resolution is passed, it will mean that \$97,000, 40 per cent of the total estimated cost of \$244,000 will be divided among city bills to area property owners.

Assessment areas will be voted upon for the lot and the roadways, with 40 per cent allocated for property owners in the area for the lot, and 85 per cent for property owners in the area for the alley and streets, with balance coming from city funds. Assessment rolls will be formulated after the resolutions are passed, if they are tonight.

Also on tonight's agenda is a letter concerning the ten dollar non-resident membership charge at the library, a communication referring to Michigan Turnpike Authority legislation, and a tally of the year's revenues of parking meters.

Other topics are the sewer and water service and annexation for the Lambert property on 14 Mile road, a curve on Willis street, and the Chapin street special assessment district of 1945.

Thomas Costain's "Continue" will be reviewed by Mrs. William White when the Business Women's Club meets Thursday at the Community House for a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Lenten Services at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church start with a communion service Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. The regular sermons on Wednesday nights will be on "Distractions from the Cross," with special music planned.

Embury Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service is meeting tonight at the church hall at 8 p.m. with a program in charge of Mrs. Max Ball. Mrs. Robert Shepherd, secretary of the Christian social relations and local church activities of the

Welfare Council, will be the featured speaker.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Union leaders reported today the AFL-CIO is getting ready to crack down on a series of alleged frauds in handling multimillion-dollar union welfare funds.

The move is planned as the first step in carrying out an aim of the newly merged AFL-CIO to clean unions of racketeering and corruption.

EXPULSION HINTED

A five-man Ethical Practices Committee recommended that the AFL-CIO Executive Council give it authority to proceed with hearings in four cases involving affiliated unions. It was intimated that findings against these unions could lead to their expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

A Senate Labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) already has turned up considerable data in these cases. One case involved an alleged shortage of nearly a million dollars in insurance funds of the Laundry Workers International Union.

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Detroit district will talk on combining efforts for lasting peace. Lenten Family night, starting a series of three, is tomorrow night, with the cooperative meal at the church sponsored by the Commission of Missions at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Brauburger is in charge. The Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Becker will show colored pictures of home missions.

License stolen or lost has been reported by Mrs. R. C. Trees, 1712 Oak. The 1956 plate is GH 6602.

A bombed out mailbox was reported this week by William P. Whitmore, 1135 Southlawn. No mail was in the box, which was destroyed entirely, police say, by a small bomb.

Pontiac Deaths

Samuel G. Campbell

Service for Samuel G. Campbell, 80, who died at his home, 133 S. Parke St. Sunday will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife are four children, Mrs. Doris King, Mrs. Anna May LaFay and Mrs. Margaret Mathews, all of Pontiac, and Harold Campbell of Pontiac, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ellis C. Merrill

Ellis C. Merrill, 69, of 532 Whittemore St. died at 6 a.m. yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been in ill health for a year.

Born in Morrison, Iowa, Dec. 15, 1886, he was the son of George E. and Lavina Mackey Merrill.

A resident of Pontiac 28 years, Mr. Merrill came here from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and was employed as a pipe fitter at Slater Pontiac Co.

Four children survive, Mrs. Frances Danner of Crockett, Tex., Clifford Smith of Keego Harbor, Mich., Eunice Motesinger and Howard Smith, both of Pontiac.

A brother, William C. Merrill is living in Belle Plaine, Iowa. Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with chaplain Dave Martin officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. William H. Wright

Mrs. William Henry (Winifred) Wright, 66, of 2103 Ridge Rd. died yesterday morning. She had been ill since September.

She was born Jan. 30, 1890 in Gokanda County, Ill. Her parents were Sherman and Cordelia Rose McDowell and she was married June 9, 1908 in Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. Wright, a member of the Holiness Church of Harrisburg, came to Pontiac in 1925.

Surviving are two children, William M. and Jessie Wright, both of Pontiac.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Coleman of Benton, Ill., and Mrs. Bula Erwin of Harrisburg; six brothers, Robert of Pontiac, Iley, Charles, Harry, Elmer and Roscoe McDowell, all of Harrisburg.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley R. Wibley of the First Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MC Hal March, Candy Toxton to Wed Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—Television star Hal March and Candy Toxton Torme, former model and movie actress, will be married Saturday at Las Vegas, Nev., it was announced here today.

The ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m. by Judge Frank McNamee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bedon Katleman, El Rancho Vegas.

March is perhaps best known for his television work as host on the CBS-TV program "The \$64,000 Question." The bride-to-be formerly was wed to singer Mel Torme.

Women, Moonbeams Leave Boyle in Tizzy

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Bob Considine Says:

LeMay Fears Red Turbo-Prop Bomber

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Omaha (INS)—Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the greatest deterrent force in the history of arms, said today that the Red air force has—in addition to pure jet bombers of the type of the B47 and B52—a big turbo-prop bomber "good enough to get through our defenses."

The SAC commander, a man wholly unimpressed by recent Russian smiles and peace overtures, described the Red bomber as follows:

"From all we can learn, they are building planes comparable in performance to our '47 and '52 but they also have a turbo-prop. (Ed. Note: A jet-engine propeller plane.)"

"We had to skip that design—that intermediary stage between standard piston-engine planes and pure jets—because we didn't have the money. Their turbo-prop is good enough to get through our defenses."

I asked LeMay if the speeded-up long-range missile program would see SAC, and its intercontinental manned bombers, sidetracked in importance.

BACKS MISSILE

"We want the long-range missile more than anybody," he snapped. "Why shouldn't we? Who wants to fly in something and be shot at? When one of sufficient range and efficiency is developed, SAC will be in charge of it."

But he made it bluntly plain that SAC isn't marking time waiting for the space experts to perfect a manless substitute for today's bombing vehicles.

SAC is pressing for more B52s, the eight-jet Boeing bomber that will carry the H-bomb anywhere in the world at close to the speed of sound and return to its U. S. base by means of aerial refueling; more six-jet B47s, the swift medium bomber, and more F101s, a twin-engine fighter-bomber which has touched 1,100 miles an hour.

"Our mission is to be ready to retaliate immediately—this minute—if the enemy hits us," LeMay told us in his big, model-filled office.

"That means we've got to have

the best available hardware on hand, not in 1960 or 1965 but now, and next year and next and next. We've got to have that hardware in such numbers, strength and efficiency that nobody will strike us. If there's no profit in aggression, there's no war."

LeMay is deeply concerned by the low re-enlistment figures among technicians and other skilled airmen.

"The only way to stop that trend," he said, biting a cigar, "is to pay our people—establish careers in the service comparable to careers outside."

"The commander of one of my ships—which might cost six or seven million dollars—makes from \$500 to \$700 a month. A commercial airline pilot makes from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year—which is more than I make."

He doesn't see the long-range B52 causing overseas SAC bases to shut down.

"We're in the hauling business," LeMay said. "If you have a short haul you operate more efficiently. You can do things with your gas loads to give you higher altitude



GID-DAP!—Ready to go places on their giant snow rabbit are two-year-old Paul Crosby, seated up front, and his sister, Cheryl, 4. Their father made the icy animal in the yard of their Minneapolis, Minn., home. It took him about three hours.

Nephew Sold on Navy by Uncle for 18 Years

MUSKEGON (M)—It's difficult to tell whether 24-year-old Bill Moran likes the Navy so much or whether his "Uncle Ernie" is a super salesman.

Bill was sworn in yesterday for his second hitch and says, "I'm going for 20," the military man's goal for retirement.

His uncle is Chief E. B. Moran, a recruiter with the Muskegon Naval Reserve Unit who signed up the nephew in 1948 for a Navy hitch.

Moran, discharged in 1953 after

his term of service, has worked two years at an electronics supply firm until last week when he re-enlisted after another sales talk by the chief.

Catholics Canvassed

GRAND RAPIDS (M)—A house-to-house canvass of the 29-county Grand Rapids Catholic diocese is under way at the request of the Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock, bishop of the diocese. The work requires the services of some 8,000 men and, when completed, will provide data for establishing new parishes in the sprawling diocese.

over the target and more bomb load. Such fields are worth keeping up because you can bring crippled planes into them."

"The missile?"

"It won't ever make the manned plane obsolete," LeMay said. "What is it, after all? It's a plane in that it has an engine, fins, instruments and so forth."

"We have planes with the same thing and men to take care of some of the accruing troubles while in flight. Some of the missile enthusiasts say that missiles will have a lesser abort rate if sent against a target in numbers equal to a wing of manned bombers. I doubt it. Believe me, I doubt it."

(Tomorrow: Gen. LeMay discusses the "10-year lead" on certain aeronautical projects which Russia obtained through captured German scientists and traces the 10-year history of SAC.)

Urge Aid Denial to 1-Race School

8 House Dems Ask Ike to Take Step to Avoid Anti-Segregation Move

WASHINGTON (M)—Eight House Democrats today asked President Eisenhower to declare he would not allocate federal funds to any public school system defying the Supreme Court ruling against segregation of pupils.

Such a declaration, they wrote, would make unnecessary a proposed anti-segregation amendment to a bill to provide \$1,000,000,000 in federal construction funds to help the states relieve overcrowded public school systems. The bill is awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee.

In their letter, made public today, the representatives said there is "strong reason to believe that the bill, as amended, will either

be defeated in the House, or filibustered to death in the Senate."

They said Rep. Powell (D-NY) has indicated he would not offer his anti-segregation amendment if the President made a declaration along the lines they suggested.

Hot Budget?

NEW ULM, Minn. (M)—Robert Burns and Gerald Hottman are members of the auditing committee of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

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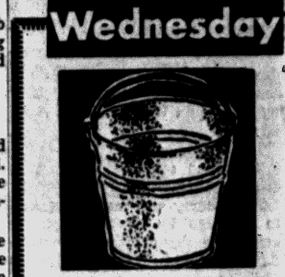
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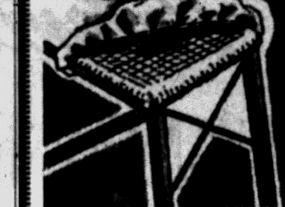
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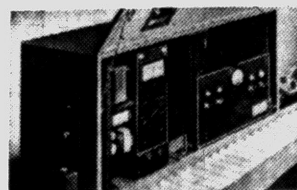
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Seeds Sent to Japan as Chilean Gratitude

TOKYO (INS) — Japan's foreign office has received seeds of 14 varieties of plants from Chile in return for 300 cherry tree seedlings sent to the South America country by the Japan World Friends Assn. last year.

The seeds, enclosed in an ordinary airmail envelope, were gathered from various parts of Chile.

The cherry tree seedlings sent to Santiago by the Japanese organization through the foreign office were burned upon arrival in Chile because of quarantine regulations.

The Santiago city officials, however, sent the seeds as a token of

gratitude for the goodwill shown by the Japanese.

The seeds will be distributed to various sections of Japan.

Firehouse's Parakeet — a True Smoke Eater

OMAHA (AP)—There's a parakeet named Pudgie who is a pet at a fire station here. And as smoke is a signal of danger to a fireman, so it is to Pudgie.

You just can't smoke in the station recreation room with Pudgie around. To disbelievers the firemen say "go ahead and light up a cigar. She lands on it and she pecks it into two parts. No use to blow smoke in her face, either. She's a true "smoke eater" like her owners.

No Delay Seen in Power Plan

St. Lawrence Project to Operate on Schedule Despite Severe Winter

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Power Authority says the St. Lawrence River power project is on schedule despite severe winter weather, and will be generating electricity by September 1958.

The authority said in its annual report the project will not scar the beauty of the St. Lawrence area and will generate interest as well as power.

Progress on the Niagara power project "is still held up in Congress," the authority said. The agency said it will try to go ahead without congressional authorization if Congress fails to act on the project this session.

The report said: "Barring unforeseen calamity, the St. Lawrence project will be completed on schedule in spite of severe winter and ice conditions; exacting requirements as to the maintenance of navigation, river levels and flows; insufficient labor market and housing for labor; shortage of strategic materials; numerous administrative and supervisory agencies; and conflicting laws, regulations and procedures involving two countries on national, state provincial and local levels.

"We can report that the project is on schedule and that the first power will be generated in September 1958."

GI Will Resume Duty on Council Mondays

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pvt. James J. Welsh Jr., fresh from basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., will resume his duties as a Baltimore city councilman Monday.

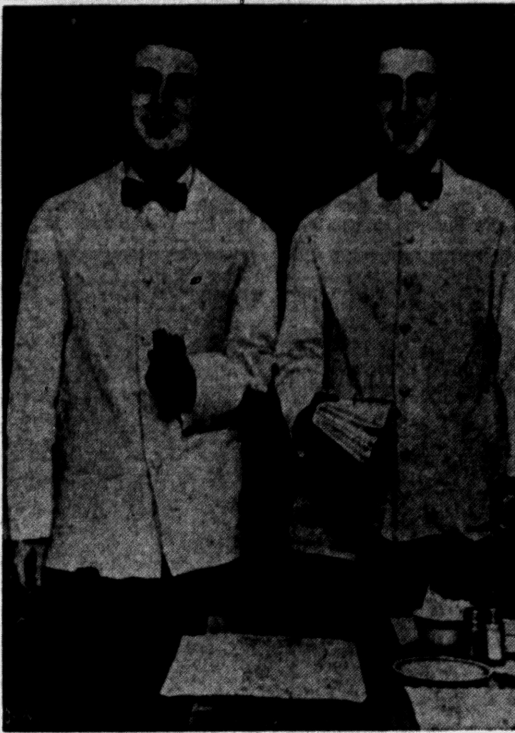
Welsh said he had been assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office at nearby Ft. Meade. His Army duties will permit him to leave Ft. Meade at 4:30 p. m. each Monday for the council's 5 p. m. sessions.

Appointed to a council seat a year ago to fill a vacancy, Welsh was elected to a full four-year term last May 3 only to be drafted for Army duty in the fall.

Kids to Get 1920 Truck

PORT HURON (AP)—The Port Huron City Commission last night rejected a bid of \$200 for a fire ladder truck of 1920 vintage. Instead, the commission decided to install the old truck on a city playground.

Benjamin Franklin invented the lightning rod.



DOUBLE SERVICE — Keeping track of your waiter can be a bit confusing at Ohio University's faculty dining room in Athens. Waiters there are Chuck and Jim Waltz, twins from Massillon, Ohio. The two premedical students — we think that's Chuck on the left — cause even more confusion when they argue on the varsity debating team.

Detroit Motorist Killed in Ann Arbor Accident

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Robert S. Dostie, 21, of Detroit, was killed yesterday when his car crashed head-on with an Ann Arbor taxicab one mile east of Ann Arbor on M17.

State Police said Dostie appar-

ently fell asleep at the wheel. He was Washtenaw County's 12th fatality this year.

David T. Young, 25, of Ann Arbor, the taxi driver, is in fair condition in University Hospital with multiple injuries.

There are about 325,000 elk in the United States.

Politician Shot; Divorcee Held

Supervisor in St. Louis Killed at Home; Arrest 28-Year-Old Mother

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police quoted an attractive young divorcee accused of killing Walter A. Siebert, prominent St. Louis County politician, that "he had it coming to him and I'm not sorry."

Investigators said Mrs. June Jay Milton, 28, used these words in a statement admitting she shot the 59-year-old widower in the back, then returned the next day to burn the body.

Mrs. Milton, twice married and climaxed an argument in which he accused her of dating other men, police said. Authorities reported her account further stated that Siebert had threatened her with a gun, the weapon she later used in the killing.

Her detailed statement was put in typewritten form, police said, but she refused to sign it.

Mrs. Milton, twice married and mother of a 5-year-old boy, has been charged with first-degree murder.

Siebert was chief supervisor of the county highway department and a member of the county Republican committee. He was found shot to death yesterday in his burning home in suburban Webster Groves.

Prosecuting Atty. Edward W. Garnholz said the woman told authorities she shot Siebert about 2 a.m. Sunday and set fire to the home early the following day "to destroy the evidence."

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U. S. Board Clears Way for Lake Shipping Aid

Action of the U. S. Maritime Administration in designating the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway to Europe "an essential foreign trade route" is good news to shipping interests in Michigan.

This action was taken on petition filed last fall by Troy H. Browning, president of several Detroit steamship companies. The "essential" designation is necessary before the Maritime Administration could grant any subsidies for construction and operation of American vessels on this route.

The first to file such an application, Browning plans to build six \$10,000,000 freighters to be ready for use when the Seaway opens in 1959. This, in itself, is a reminder of what the Seaway will mean to this whole vast Great Lakes area.

It also is a reminder that this year at least seven foreign shipping lines will be operating into Detroit from Europe. Not one American firm, however, is in the lakes-overseas trade. One of the reasons for this is that wages of some foreign crews are only about one-fourth those paid American seamen.

BEN H. GUILL, a member of the Maritime Board, points out that subsidies would enable American shipping to compete with foreign companies. Such subsidies long have been given American lines operating out of coast ports.

Not only shipping interests in this area but business leaders in all lines, automobiles included, should keep in mind the opinion of CLARENCE G. MORSE, maritime administrator. In his view continued growth here and in Canada points "toward very substantial future movements of cargo over the Great Lakes trade routes."

Building Outlook Good

One section of the national economy in which activity promises to exceed that expected some weeks ago, is the home building industry. As the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank's review points out, a slackening of demand has been visible for some months. The result was a falling off of interest in new housing.

Despite this, however, and some tightening of the mortgage money market, the situation should be strengthened by the relaxation of FHA and VA loan terms announced in mid-January. In fact, present signs point to 1956 as a good year for the industry.

Five factors support that conclusion:

1. High and rising personal income;
2. Favorable job prospects;
3. Relatively liberal financing terms;
4. Vacancy rate is still low in most areas;
5. Widespread dissatisfaction with present living accommodations.

Finally, there are those who share the view that the lessened demand may prove to be a blessing in disguise. Predicted increases in non-residential buildings can be expected to maintain pressure on labor and material costs even with a lower level of home construction.

Self Rule for Malaya

Despite some difficulties, real progress is being made in London toward agreement as to the basis on which Malaya soon will become a self-governing nation.

Neither the exact date for this change nor the details of how a constitution is to be framed are yet decided. But there is no reason to fear that a solution satisfactory to all parties can't be reached.

The problem in Malaya is not a simple one of "colonialism." The native Chinese and Malays are almost equal in number. In addition there is a substantial Indian community. Relations between these three groups sometimes have been far from friendly, with the result that there has been no strong nationalist movement.

But with some of these differences resolved, there is a growing demand for self government within the British Commonwealth. It is worth noting that all of this has been accomplished against a backdrop of determined Communist effort to destroy life and create disorder.

The encouraging fact remains that the Malaysians are eager to attain the dignity of self rule. Equally encouraging is Britain's wisdom in preparing to grant it to them.

The Man About Town

Springfield Is Top Three County Rivers All Rise in That Township

Valentine: A missive of two varieties, intended either to swell or deflate the head of the person receiving it.

Oakland County's watershed apparently is in Springfield Township. It is there that all of our three leading rivers rise, the Clinton, Huron and Shiawassee. The headwaters of each is within a couple of miles, and all flow in a different direction. All flow through several lakes. The largest among the county's 400 odd lakes through which no stream flows is Orchard.

On this Valentine Day, it is interesting to note that for many years

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Valentine have maintained a flower bed in the shape of a heart at their home near Rochester, and specializing in raising the bleeding heart flower.

With the very suggestive name of Arthur Valentine, a resident of Birmingham tells me he never received or sent one.

Word comes from my Washington scout that the third annual

National Chemical Progress Week is scheduled for April 23-28, when it is proposed to make us more conscious of what the chemical industry means to the everyday life of all of us.

The office statistician has figured out that a one-inch rainfall on an acre of land is equivalent to a volume of water that would more than fill an eight-room house.

I have it direct from that forward-looking magazine,

Changing Times, that the phonograph record now in general use that revolves 78 times a minute is passing out, and the 45 revolution also is on its way. The 33 remains but a new 16-revolver is to have the biggest production.

Answering a letter from a person who signs simply,

"Just to Settle a Bet," the five largest countries in order of their size in area are: Russia, China, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

When Pontiac was incorporated as a village in 1837, the street work was done with a yoke of oxen. On motion of

Trustee Schuyler Hodges, on June 25 of that year, they were sold for \$63.50 to a local butcher for beef, and were replaced with a team of horses.

"In spite of all the new safety devices," says

Chief of Police Herbert W. Straley, "there's nothing to take the place of just ordinary horse sense in the driver."

A bulletin just received from the

National Auto Manufacturers' Assn. says that truckers now pay one-third of all automotive taxes levied.

Verbal Orchids to—

Dr. F. H. Walters of 389 West Huron St.; eighty-fourth birthday.

Smeale Voydanoff of 3616 Oakshire Road; eighty-fourth birthday.



A Long Way to Go—but It's a Start

David Lawrence Says:

Statement by Two British Turncoats Leaves Many Mysteries to Be Solved

WASHINGTON—The real story of what is back of the public appearance in Moscow of Messrs. MacLean and Burgess, the British diplomats who turned traitors, has yet to come. Bringing them out after a concealment of nearly five years is not explained by rationalizing that all the Communists want to do at this time is to drive a wedge between America and Britain. The episode may turn out in the end to have been a big blunder by the Soviets.

For, instead of producing a rift in Anglo-American relations, it will assure the opposite—namely, the strengthening of the security measures which both London and Washington will take hereafter against those engaged in spying or in infiltrating government offices.

It will also increase distrust of Khrushchev and the other members of the Kremlin who have denied repeatedly that MacLean and Burgess were in Moscow. Sir Anthony Eden, the British prime minister, lost no time in emphasizing this very point to the House of Commons.

What probably brought about the sudden appearance last Saturday of the two diplomats was the publication of a well-documented book by the editors of the London Daily Express. Copies had undoubtedly just reached Moscow. The weaknesses in the British security system are fully exposed in that book.

The extent of the damage done by Messrs. MacLean and Burgess cannot as yet be assessed. Their behavior did cause American authorities to be squeamish for a while about letting confidential information about atomic energy go to Great Britain, though it is believed this problem has since been solved satisfactorily.

AIDED NORTH KOREANS

Perhaps the biggest injury to America, however, came during the Korean War. MacLean took charge of the American desk in the British foreign office on Nov. 5, 1950. He was in a position to read all confidential messages and to know the British reaction thereto. The vanguard of the Red Chinese armies had already come into Korea from Manchuria a few days before, and General MacArthur requested authority to bomb the bases in Manchuria so as to isolate any Chinese troops already in Korea and prevent other divisions from coming in.

The U. S. joint chiefs of staff formally requested the permission, on behalf of General MacArthur, about Nov. 13, 1950 in a message which was relayed to twelve allied governments. The request was rejected in the next few days, and the Red Chinese naturally stepped up their offensive on Nov. 25.

Why did the Soviet government fail to produce MacLean and Burgess before? They may have believed that they could conceal the two diplomats indefinitely. But the Daily Express book showed circumstantially that this was no longer possible. In fact, London Daily Mail correspondent in Geneva, Frederick Sands, telegraphed in November 1955 to his newspaper saying he had been told by a Russian diplomat that MacLean, having been brought to East Berlin, had been analyzing all the plans put forward by the West and was being consulted at every stage of the big Geneva conferences of 1955.



Sands said:

"The Russian told me: 'Yes, I have met MacLean. I saw him for the first time in Moscow in the summer of 1954.'"

On March 18, 1954 just after the Big Four conference at Berlin, I wrote a dispatch saying:

"How is such infiltration accomplished? In some countries like France and Italy, where the Communist Party is not regarded as a conspiracy, direct access is gained to cabinets and government departments where important information is acquired daily as to the trend of policies while they are being shaped. This permits Moscow to move on the diplomatic scene in ways that cause international friction and weaken the solidarity of the free world. Messrs. MacLean and Burgess, formerly of the British foreign office, sit behind the Iron Curtain

advising the Russians. But the British keep on pooh-poohing the Communist menace and crying out against 'McCarthyism.'"

Messrs. MacLean and Burgess will probably soon lose their propaganda value inside Moscow and will want to come out from behind the Iron Curtain. Perhaps their advisory role now may be suspect. Some day the Soviets might even decide to liquidate them.

They certainly didn't act like persons free from duress when they were produced for just five minutes at a press conference last Saturday attended only by two British reporters. The revelations had more mysteries than they solve.

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Daily Milk Consumption Determines Calcium Need

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

"Our son, 5½ years old, occasionally complains of pain in his legs, around the knees. The pain is sometimes so great that he cries. He drinks lots of milk, but can't tolerate eggs. Therefore I think he needs more calcium. We give him— (an A and D supplement) daily. Our family doctor says he plays too hard and he is growing too fast." (Mrs. C. R.)

Whether the boy needs to eat more calcium (and of course vitamin D to insure normal use of the calcium in the body, depends principally on how much "lots" of milk may be.

Boys from four to fourteen years of age do normally play too hard or grow too fast. Average height and weight of boys 5½ years old is 43 inches and 43 pounds.

The minimum daily requirement of milk for children from 4 to 14 is 1½ pints, three glasses. Remember, this is the least the child must get daily if he or she is to thrive.

Now if this little boy gets his minimum daily requirement of pure fresh milk, the cause, nature, and prevention of the occasional pain in his legs that sometimes makes him cry is beyond conjecture—unless Mrs. C. R.'s conception of "lots of milk" is a quantity short of what nutrition authorities regard as the very least that will prevent manifestations of nutritional deficiency disease.

MILK INSURES VITAMIN D

In order to understand this concern about the growing child's requirement of not less than 1½ pints (three glasses or cups) of pure fresh milk daily, you must remember that (1) milk is the best food source of calcium and the vitamin D that insures normal use of calcium in the body; and (2) milk proteins (nitrogenous material for building, growth and repair of wear and tear) are biologically complete, hence anyone who gets an adequate daily ration of milk can keep in top physical and functional condition even though he eats no meat, fish, fowl or eggs; and (3) milk is a good source of the B-complex vitamins.

This "growing pains" thing is a delusion. Never mind whether I had "growing pains" when I was three or four years old—I have no convincing evidence that anyone past nontime can actually remember anything that happened before he was four—but I certainly had 'em when I was five or six. Yet I didn't grow as fast or as tall as I might have grown if people then had known, as we know today, that every youngster should

get his daily ration of vitamin D.

Incidentally, it is well to remember, plenty of sunshine or skylight on naked skin enables the growing child to manufacture his own vitamin D.

If Mrs. C. R.'s little boy consumes as most American youngsters do it is quite likely he suffers from vitamin B deficiency too.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Voice of the People

Reader Defends Doctors Who Make Patients Wait

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

One might assume, from Mrs. W. J. P.'s letter, that our good physicians are out shooting a game of golf while their patients wait in the offices.

Having worked a number of years for various doctors, I would like to state that Mrs. W. J. P. is wrong. Very seldom is a doctor's time poorly organized, but too often his schedule is knocked into a cocked hat by patients so selfish they can't keep their appointments on time and fail to call. Many times, too, the doctor is called on emergency. A doctor's time isn't his own.

Recently while waiting, the receptionist stated the doctor had been called out. . . we could wait or make another appointment. I chose to wait and in a comparatively short time he returned.

He had caused an office full of patients to wait, but he had driven 15 miles to the hospital, delivered a baby boy and arrived back at the office to finish a cup

of coffee he had been drinking when the call came. That cup of coffee was in lieu of lunch.

He smiled as he mentioned it was still warm, and the baby and his mother were doing fine. That is usually the type of thing occurring while the patient waits.

Have patience, patient. You aren't the only vegetable in the field, but every doctor in the field, be he specialist or general practitioner, is a very busy man.

When people are ignorant of true facts, they should be permitted to follow a doctor around until they are ready to drop in their tracks for the need of rest and sleep, as the doctor too often is.

Iva Benthere

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For one believeth that he may eat all things; another, who is weak, eateth herbs.—Romans 14:2.

One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

'Never Try to Be the Boss,' Advises Happy Old Couple

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 93-year-old couple married on St. Valentine's Day 71 years ago today topped off a gay anniversary party by passing along this happy marriage formula which "can't miss": "Always be kind and considerate, and never, never try to be the boss."

In the words of Abner and Rebecca Braude, who confess they still have their romantic moments, that's about all the secret there is to domestic happiness.

"Of course," said Mrs. Braude in an interview, "there are times when I seem to do all the talking, but I never give Abner the impression that I'm bossy."

"You've got the gift of gab better than I have. Just keep talking. As for your being bossy, let's say that you can be firm but never bossy."

"Guess I don't need a second invitation to keep talking," Mrs. Braude went on with a hearty laugh, "especially after that great big box of candy Abner got for me." And she showed it off, a whooper of a Valentine gift, bright red and heart-shaped, naturally, and all bound up with ribbons and bows.

SHARE THE BAD

"What I mean," Mrs. Braude resumed, "is that a man and wife can make a go of it for as long as you care to say, without fear of serious squabbles or getting on each other's nerves more than the usual little bit, if they'll just play fair, have no secrets, and share the bad with the good."

"One of the most important things in the success of our marriage is that Papa and I have never been separated for more than a day or two. Whenever he traveled, I tried to do the same. This talk about absence making the heart grow fonder is weiner-schnitzel. Oh, I know the modern idea is that husbands and wives should have separate careers, separate vacations, and separate just about everything else. I'm not saying it won't work in some cases, but as a general thing it's all

wrong. If you love someone, you want to be with that person just as much as possible, not traipsing off somewhere on your own."

"You might say that I've hardly ever had Abner out of my sight, and I still love him very much after 71 years."

Abner said those were his sentiments too, and then the talk got to children and "the joy of a good-sized family."

"We've got five children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren," Braude said proudly.

CAME TO U. S.

The Braudes came to this country from Germany two years after their marriage. They settled first in Shamokin, Pa., later moving to Philadelphia, where Braude dealt in real estate, and later became a clothing manufacturer. For a time after his retirement, the two lived in Atlantic City. They have been living for two years at a rest haven for convalescents in suburban Broomall.

The couple's two sons, Dr. Bennett A. Braude, and Sigmund, a businessman, live in Chicago. The daughters are Mrs. Leon Katten, Stratford, N.J.; Mrs. David Lipman, Johnstown, Pa.; and Mrs. Albert Levy, suburban Glenside.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

This Valentine I send you, dear . . . While we are still apart . . . Is more than just a greeting card . . . It really is my heart . . . It is my love for you beyond . . . The words that I can say . . . And all my gratitude to you . . . For every yesterday . . . It is a package of the thoughts . . . And sentiments I feel . . . To let you know my promises . . . Have always been so real . . . This Valentine is special as . . . The mailman rings your bell . . . It is no common message, dear . . . That merely wishes well . . . It is my loving hope that you . . . Will be forever true . . . As I would be your Valentine . . . And give myself to you.

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sleeping child up and half carry him to the bathroom, especially as a general rule, for then he continues to lean upon his parents.

A bed-wetter can break his slavery in one night if he will resolutely vow he is going to be free instead of a slave.

Let him take an alarm clock and set it to go off about two hours after he heads for bed.

If he will heed this ringing of the alarm clock and hop out of bed, he is free. One night's victory can offer suffice.

But you parents must not go in and shake him into realizing the clock is ringing beside his ear. He must assume the full responsibility for it.

It also cuts down the supply of urine if he quits all fluids after 4 p.m., and drinks nothing till next morning. Taking a pinch of salt may help reduce urine output, too.

And for a final sure-fire method, send for the N-Uroclast booklet below which will show you how to rig up an electrical shocking machine for a few dollars. It requires a couple of dry cells and a doorbell buzzer.

Enclose a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents for this booklet.

But the alarm clock method will do the job alone, if the child will heed its ringing and promptly go to the bathroom. Remember, bed-wetting often occurs within the first two hours after a child drops asleep.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 1c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for this psychological, charity and pamphlet.

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Hint A-Bomber Tested in Flight

Anderson States B36
'Switches' on Nuclear
Power in Experiments

WASHINGTON (INS) — The chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has said he understands that the Air Force has been testing a plane "that occasionally switches on some nuclear power."

But Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) stressed that the B36 bomber to which he referred is not—"practically speaking"—a nuclear-powered aircraft.

A 10-engine B36 has been making experimental flights out of Ft. Worth, Texas with an atomic reactor in its nose in order to test effects of radioactivity in the air. Anderson's remarks indicated that the plane has been using a power reactor instead of a research reactor as previously believed.

The senator said the U. S. has been making "very fine strides" in the direction of atomic flight, but emphasized that a nuclear-powered aircraft is still "many years away."

Anderson also declared that Russia is making "great strides" in the guided missile field and that the Communists "probably" are ahead of the U. S. in developing the intermediate 1,500-mile intercontinental missile.

He also warned of "very substantial" Soviet atomic developments.

Anderson declared: "... They

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

GI Waits Ten Years for Orders to Move

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U) — The Air Force is trying to find out what happened to orders for Pvt. Joe V. Garcia, 30, who has waited 10 years for word on where to report for duty.

Air Force officials in Washington have ordered Lackland Air Force Base officials to try to bring Garcia's records up to date to determine what action should be taken.

Garcia was stationed at Lackland for a year but in 1946 spent two months at Brooke Army Hospital convalescing from injuries received in a tavern fight.

He said when he returned to Lackland, his old outfit had been transferred along with his records and personal belongings. After three days of futile checking, a lieutenant told Garcia to go home and said the Air Force would get in touch with him in several days.

Garcia, then 19, did as he was

Rabbi Will Visit Tokyo to Conduct Services

TOKYO (INS) — Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel in New York, will visit Tokyo for five days starting Feb. 20 to conduct services for Jewish troops.

Dr. Mark currently is touring Johnston Island and Hawaii where he is holding Torah convocations.

McDonald Sister to Wed

LOS ANGELES (U) — Klaus Landsberg, vice president of Paramount Television Productions, Inc., and general manager of TV station KTLA, and Janice McDonald of the singing McDonald Sisters plan to be married today in Landsberg's home. It will be the second marriage for each.

Perplexed New Arrival 'Loses' Chicago Lodging

CHICAGO (INS)—James McDonough, 32, has decided that an address book will always be a part of his possessions. After moving his luggage into his new home in Chicago, McDonough drove down the block to do some marketing.

On the way back, he got caught in a traffic jam, missed a turn and was unable to find his way back to the building.

Finally, in desperation, he put an ad in the newspapers for a "lost apartment."

Mrs. F. L. Allman saw the ad and informed McDonough yesterday that she had rented him the room.

State Offers Advice on Special Returns

Local taxpayers desiring assistance in completing intangibles returns will be offered help by a representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue one day a week through March 31, according to state officials.

The service will be furnished by Merle Hanel of the department each Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 212 of the Riker Bldg.

Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks and bonds, and similar types of property.

Deadline for receipt of the returns is March 31.

A second five-year flood control program has been drawn up by India's Ministry of Irrigation and Power.

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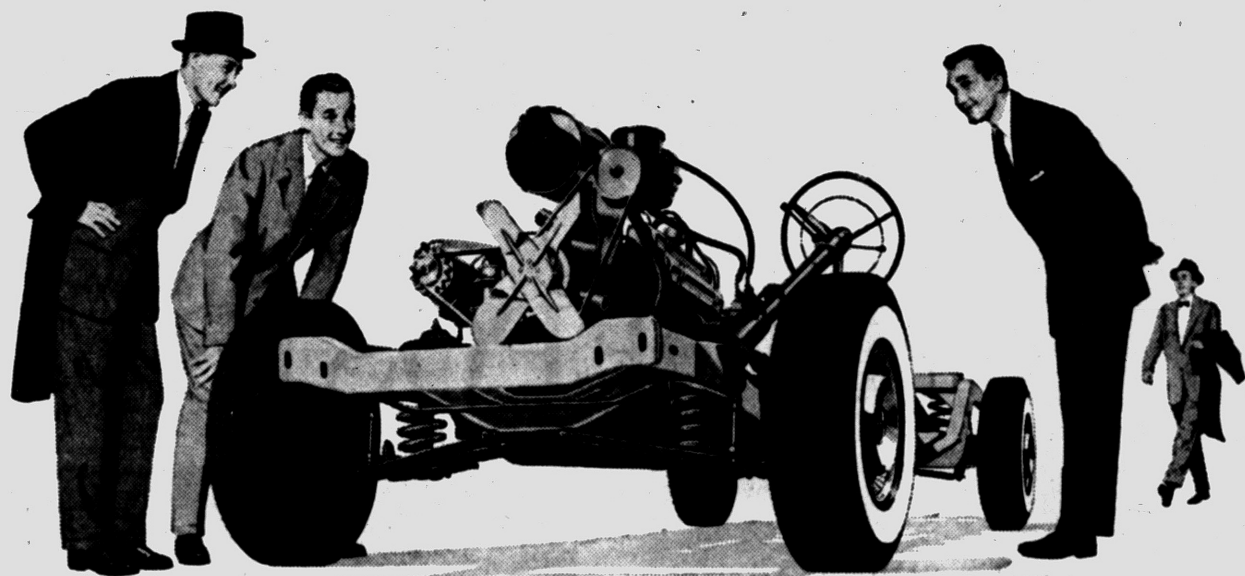


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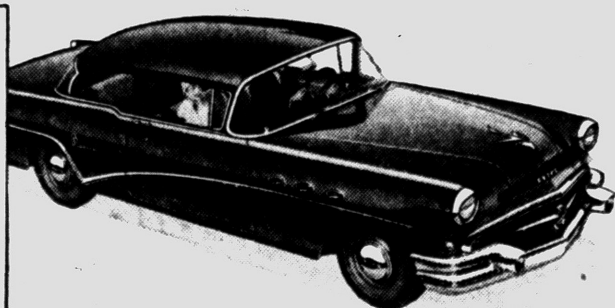
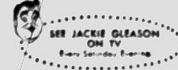
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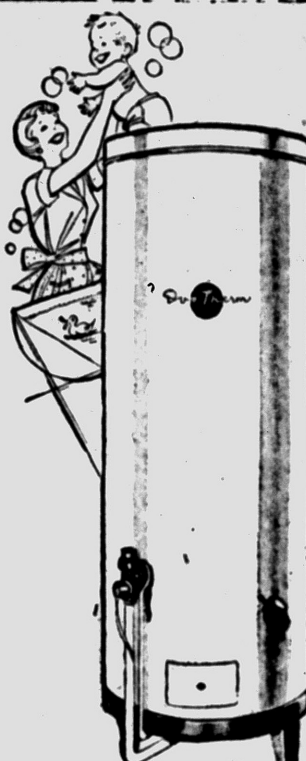
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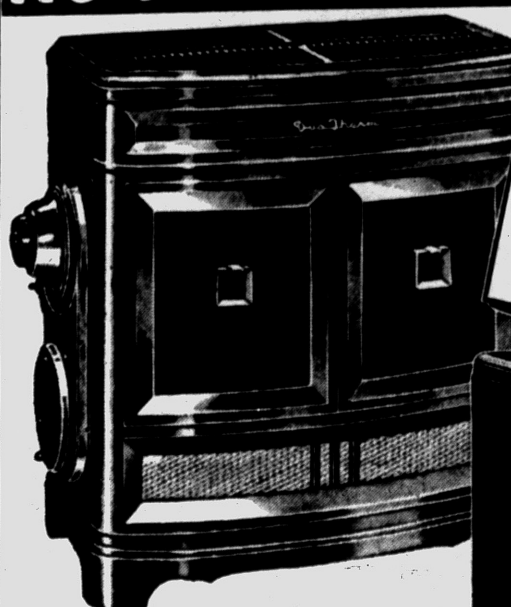
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A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an outstanding 64 page booklet analyzing famous world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and the years that change the world are at hand. Great dangers but still greater opportunities, confront forward looking people in 1956.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geographer, tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers

methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page booklet he is now offering free to the public gives guidance for those who wish to prepare themselves for the momentous days ahead. It gives details of what to expect, and when, its title is "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the Western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64-page book, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. R-687, Los Angeles, 4 Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Tax Delinquent Faces Sentence

Traverse City Dentist Admits Guilt to Evasion of '51 Returns

DETROIT (AP) — J. Kent Wright, a Traverse City dentist, city commissioner and former mayor, today faced a possible sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Wright pleaded guilty to evasion in U. S. District Court yesterday and was released on \$10,000 bond to await sentencing. Judge Theodore Levin set no date for sentencing.

Wright, 55, was charged with tax evasion in 1949, 1950 and 1951. He pleaded guilty only to the 1951 charge. The other two were left pending.

In 1951, the government said Wright paid an income tax of \$1,328 but actually owed \$3,946. It contended he reported incomes of \$9,287, \$11,452 and \$10,234 for the three questioned years when he actually earned \$18,848, \$19,938 and \$19,800.

Maximum penalty for evasion is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Grand Trunk Men Go Back to Work

DURAND (AP) — An estimated 50 to 60 Grand Trunk Western locomotive engineers who reported "sick" yesterday were back at work today, and a dispute between firemen and engineers apparently ended for the time being at least.

The dispute revolved around promotion rules. Engineers asked for an increase in the maximum mileage they can travel and the hours they can work.

Firemen contended the increase would hamper their chances of promotion to engineer. Firemen refused to waive published rules.

Absenteeism caused some freight service tie up in this eastern Michigan railroad switching center, but Grand Trunk Western said passenger service was not affected.

The Grand Trunk said engineers agreed to go back to work last night pending a conference between the railroad and engineers and firemen in Detroit today.

Detroit Official Voices Opposition to Turnpike

DETROIT (AP) — Glenn C. Richards, Detroit public works commissioner, has voiced his opposition to bills in the State Senate which would authorize the Michigan Turnpike Authority to plan a toll expressway from Flat Rock to the Straits of Mackinac and from Detroit to Chicago.

Richards, who has opposed the Flat Rock to Saginaw turnpike, voiced his new opposition in a letter to Corporation Counsel (city attorney) Paul T. Dwyer for presentation to Common Council.

A federal highway aid bill, if passed, would make the proposed turnpike system unnecessary, Richards argued.



MY VALENTINE — Deborah isn't quite sure whether her Valentine is her brother, Brooke, or the photographer. Deborah, three years old, and

Brooke, 15 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer J. Strang, 999 Argyle street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mine Blast Kills Seven
NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Seven persons were killed and six were missing and believed dead in a gas explosion in a coal mine near here today. Seven miners were seriously injured.

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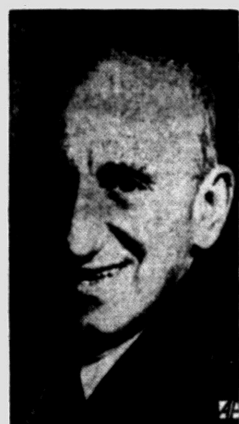
CARL SANDBURG

The poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln writes what Lincoln might tell us today in these troubled times. A stirring message of faith.



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An unusual story involving an old friend, a religious medal and a rescue at sea which taught a man the value of prayer, as told by this famed screen star.



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Plane Crashes in Field Injuring 2 Brothers

ALPENA (AP)—Two brothers were injured critically yesterday when their light plane, equipped with home-made skis, crashed in a field near Atlanta, Mich.

Hurt were George J. Guy, 25, and his brother, John, 24, both of Atlanta. George suffered two broken legs and a broken arm among other injuries and John internal injuries.

Atlanta is located at the junction of M-32 and M-33 in Montmorency County.

Hardware Men Meet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Michigan Retail Hardware Assn.'s 62nd annual convention and hardware exposition is being held in Civic Auditorium and the Pantlind Hotel. More than 3,500 delegates are attending the three-day event.

Gas, Weight Tax Refunds Scheduled in City, County

Oakland County will receive \$701,520 and Pontiac \$148,313 from the State Highway Department's distribution of fourth-quarter 1955 weight and gas tax receipts.

The bulk comes from the regular State Motor Vehicle Fund and the rest from a special 1/2-cent gas tax approved last year by the Legislature, explained Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

The regular fund, minus the added tax, totaled \$1,931,901 more than for the last three months of 1954.

The new act brought in \$3,476,267 of which 75 per cent goes to the Highway Department for expenditure on state trunklines and 25 per cent to counties, cities and incorporated villages.

The breakdown of total amounts Oakland County units will receive from both funds:

Berkley, \$21,112; Bingham Farms, \$813; Birmingham, \$23,228; Bloomfield Hills, \$4,418; Clarkston, \$1,275; Clawson, \$7,607; Farmington, \$3,797; Ferndale, \$38,375; Hazel Park, \$21,294 and Holly, \$3,946.

Others include Huntington Woods, \$7,090; Keego Harbor, \$3,605; Lake Orion, \$3,363; Lathrup Village, \$4,321; Leonard, \$2,133; Madison Heights, \$21,055; Milford, \$4,490; Oak Park, \$14,604; Orchard Lake, \$1,959; Ortonville, \$1,260; Oxford, \$3,480; Pleasant Ridge, \$4,045; Rochester, \$6,346; Royal Oak, \$81,929; South Lyon, \$2,108; Troy, \$26,656; Walled Lake, \$3,616 and Wolverine Lake, \$2,035.

Outside the county, Lapeer will receive \$10,589 and Romeo, \$3,772.

Thief Robs Clergyman of Wooden Glamor Discs

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—If the thief who stole the Rev. Gerald Fisher's suitcase uses the loot, he will not be hard to catch.

The suitcase contained a number of large wooden discs used by women of the Ubangi tribe in Africa to stretch their lips to the size deemed glamorous by Ubangi men.

The clergyman told Springfield police his suitcase was taken from his station wagon. Rev. Fisher displays the articles in religious lectures throughout the state.

Cobo Slams Airlines on Proposed Airport

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit accuses major airlines through their refusal to transfer from Willow Run to Detroit Wayne Major Airport of "threatening Detroit's chances of acquiring a northeast airport site for eventual development as a commercial base."

He said yesterday that by their stand the airlines have raised

many questions about the northeast airport which the public, state legislators and other officials will interpret incorrectly.

Robert J. Wilson, vice president of Capital Airlines and spokesman for six major airlines at Willow Run, has said that the airlines will schedule flights at the northeast site as soon as it is ready.

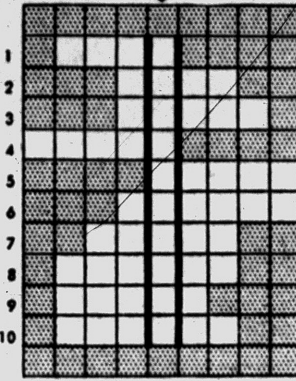
Cobo, meanwhile, pledged "every effort possible" to defeat proposed state legislation that would block expansion of the present small airport the city owns in Warren Township, northeast of Detroit.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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



- 1 SHID
- 2 EMNU
- 3 BLETA
- 4 SLADA
- 5 TRAWA
- 6 KINNA
- 7 FINKE
- 8 TRAIWE
- 9 NINEL
- 10 TREEEN



Yesterday's answer: traffic, scale, score, music, staff, melody, religion, voice.

Bentley Praises Ike's Farm Plan

State Lawmaker Says GOP Attempting to Get 'Long Range' Program

SUNFIELD (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) told a farm group last night that the Eisenhower administration is attempting to work out a "sound, long-range agricultural program."

Bentley spoke at a meeting of the Eaton County Farm Bureau.

He said the Eisenhower farm program is designed "to help remove surpluses, to reduce storage costs on agricultural stockpiles, to provide insurance in case of bad crop years, to remove the threat of 'dumping' our surpluses abroad and, most important, to get production back into line with peacetime markets."

Bentley added: "I am confident that our farmers are convinced that the President and the secretary of agriculture are genuinely and sincerely interested in their welfare and are attempting to work out a sound, long-range agricultural program that will, at the same time, offer some immediate relief if implemented into action in the immediate future."

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You must re-register in order to be eligible to vote at the General Municipal Election to be held April 2, 1956, and at any future election.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the MICHIGAN ELECTION LAWS 1, the undersigned CITY CLERK, will upon any day except SUNDAY or a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City of Keego Harbor who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Hall, 3201 Orchard Lake Road, in Keego Harbor on Monday, March 5, 1956, from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M. the last day to receive registrations and transfer of registrations by personal application.

Dated—January 28, 1956.
Edward Hermoyan
City Clerk

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Commissioners to Study Hospital Addition Plans

Final plans for the \$3,000,000 Pontiac General Hospital addition will be viewed by the City Commissioners tonight as the Commissioners meet to face a 25-point agenda.

They are expected to approve the drawings designed by architect Leo J. Heenan and authorize the advertisement for bids for the expansion.

Yesterday Heenan said that due to last minute revisions in the design and layout of the drawings to reduce certain costs, bids most likely could be taken by March 1.

Last month, Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees property committee, expected bids by around Feb. 10.

Also slated to be heard at tonight's meeting will be bids received for the rental of 80 voting machines which were approved at last week's session.

Two resolutions are expected to be presented stating support for the city's \$600,000 municipal parking program which is slated for a public vote March 5.

Resolutions have been submitted by the North Side Community Club and Local 100, Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

An ordinance to license and regulate the storing, wrecking, and dismantling of wrecked automobiles in the city will be introduced along with the first reading at tonight's meeting.

A communication will also be heard from J. A. Fredman, Inc., requesting placing a porcelain decorative facing on the exterior of the new Kinsler Drug Store under construction at the Huron-Saginaw corner.

The commissioners are expected to accept a deed from Bryan

French and wife for the Glenwood avenue extension, and accept the transfer of a specially designated merchant license at 904 Mt. Clemens from Don Deni to Tom and Papaschiva Póponea.

City Attorney William A. Ewart will report on the court case of Benson and Mitchell versus the City of Pontiac regarding cancellation of excess of assessment.

The Commissioners are expected to accept a resolution to extend the time to receive the special assessment roll for the Pontiac Creek Drain from Feb. 14 to Feb. 28.

An engineer's estimate for a \$1,487.32 water main for Elm street from Anderson to Marshall is expected to be approved by the City Commission.

Public hearings will be held on 10 projects to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on the following streets:

Anderson street from Elm to Michigan; Airline Railroad; Central Avenue from Saginaw to Paddock; Edna Avenue from Telegraph to Dawson Mill Pond; Luther street from Howland to Earlwood; Marshall street from Elm to MALRR; Nebraska Avenue from Bagley to Franklin; Park place from Bovey to Oakley; Peggy Avenue from Voorheis to Hazel; Edward street from Myra to Orchard Lake; and Elm street from Marshall to 130 feet west of Going.

The City Commission is expected to authorize the city assessor to prepare assessment rolls for the projects after the hearings.

Also slated for action tonight are resolutions to receive special assessment rolls for 11 two-inch blacktop pavement jobs on which public hearings were conducted last week.

Public hearings for special assessment rolls for sanitary sewers for the following streets will be aired also this evening:

Peasterstone road from existing manhole east of East boulevard to Richman; Richman street from alley east of Mt. Clemens to alley east of Peasterstone; Emerson Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Peasterstone; Cameron Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Peasterstone; Webb street from Kenilworth to end of street; Jordan road and Jordan extended from Mt. Clemens to Peasterstone; Maxwell road and Maxwell extended from Mt. Clemens to Peasterstone; Broadway Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Cedar; Spruce street from Mt. Clemens to Bigham; Bigham street from Peasterstone to Broadway; Cedar street and Cedar extended from Bigham to Maxwell extended; Hotchkiss street from Cameron to Richman; Eaton street from Kenilworth to Richman; and Mt. Clemens street from lot 34 of Pleasantdale subdivision to Richman (confirmation deferred).

Gal Needing 'Affection' Hugs Doc, Steals \$160

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A woman entered Dr. Linus West's office and told him she wanted her teeth pulled. The dentist said he didn't extract teeth but would recommend a colleague who did.

Then, he told police, she threw her arms around him and said, "What I really need is affection." Dr. West, who is 75, disengaged himself and told her, "I'm afraid I'm not interested." He gave her his colleague's name and she left. A few minutes later he found his wallet, containing \$160, was gone.

Dr. West said the woman was about 40. He couldn't give a detailed description of her except that she had six teeth in her upper jaw and eight in her lower.

Pravda Slams Waste

MOSCOW — Komsomol Pravda complains that nearly 3,000 freight car loads of mineral fertilizer are going to waste on railroad sidings in the Minsk region. The Communist youth organ blames the situation on "negligent managers, talk and red tape."



HAT HARVEST TIME — Hats by hundreds are spread for drying and bleaching at Cuenca, Ecuador, before being shipped to U. S. for finishing.

Natives insist proper name is Ecuador straw hats, not Panamas. Each hat takes a week to three months to make, depending on grade.

Lloyd Will Visit Asia

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East and south Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders.

His main purpose is to explore ways of halting the spread of Soviet influence in those areas. While en route to Karachi for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, Lloyd plans to stop off at Cairo, Baghdad, Tehran, New Delhi and possibly other capitals.

American Dentist Will Treat Royalty

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Salvador Mejica, San Francisco dentist, is going to Saudi Arabia to treat Prince Abdullah Faisal and other members of the royal household.

Dr. Mejica's association with the Arabian family dates to 1945, when Crown Prince Faisal, the father of

of Prince Abdullah, was in San Francisco for the United Nations conference and developed a tooth ache. Dr. Mejica's work so pleased the royal family that members have visited him when they came to San Francisco.

Recently, when Prince Abdullah's teeth gave him trouble, he asked the Arabian Embassy in Washington to send Dr. Mejica.

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He Rounds Up Celebrities for Testimonials

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Many months ago Grace Kelly's sexily scrubbed-looking face was appearing in soap ads, coast to coast. One day she was interviewed and — thinking independently or not thinking at all — she said, "soap

of any kind never touches my face."
The very thought of this incident, which dampened pink shirts up and down advertising's Madison avenue, brings chills to a man named Jules Alberti. His moon-face turns hangdog.

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"I had nothing to do with it," he says. Alberti, the only man in the country who calls 7,000 celebrities, borough to international, by their first names, is president of "Endorsements, Inc."

His job is to team up the proper big-name with the proper product and make the duet sell merchandise.

"But none of this insincerity," he says. "If Marilyn Monroe doesn't wax her own car — no auto wax endorsements for her. Even if she does wax her own car, as a matter of fact, she shouldn't endorse auto wax."

"In this business, honesty must come first. Credibility to the public second."

Alberti points out why. In the old days, when celebrities' press agents used to grab up all the testimonial business they could for stars, actress Constance Talmadge was at one time endorsing 400 products, some even competitive.

Three charming Hollywood couples posed for "I love a man who smokes a . . ." ads. And parted company, severed by scandal, shortly thereafter.

"It was getting so nobody believed that even Roy Rogers ate cereal. Sincere testimonials were getting a bad name. We had to clean it up."

Alberti, who began his professional life as leader of "the least-known 'Best-Known Band in America,'" was just the man to do it. As national coordinator of talent and celebrities for the U.S. Treas-

ury Department in the war, he had raised 20 billion dollars in war bonds and gotten to know and be liked by more than 2,000 of the most glittering "household names" of the decade.

The dapper czar of celebrities rounded up \$500, his well-known friends — and went to work to give testimonials a clean bill of health. Proving his charm and honesty, such hard-to-approach personalities as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover and Helen Keller became "endorsement" clients.

In fact, his file includes 7,000 now (3,200 of whom are nationally known) and the only real "hold-outs" he is longing for are Sir

Winston Churchill, Bernard Baruch, Madame Pandit and Greta Garbo. Advertisers have offered him large amounts of money for the privilege of being endorsed by this quartet.

"Money is so crass," says Alberti, "so let's not put it on that plane. Let's say it this way — Mr. Baruch and Sir Winston would be worth about 100 Cadillacs each; Garbo, 50 Cadillacs, 25 with mink linings; and Madame Pandit, if she'd allow her name to be used, could buy 800 diesel engines which India, I understand, could use."

But even these publicity-shunning names would not be allowed by Alberti to represent a product they didn't actually use. "I would give up my business," he vows, "before I'd see the wise and honest Mr. Baruch endorse a laundry soap!"

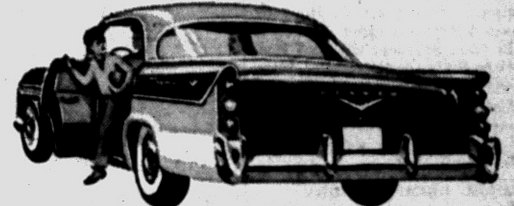
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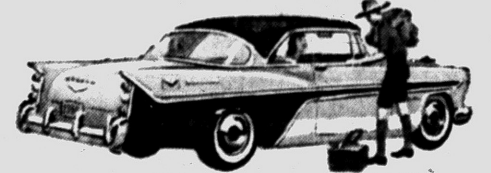
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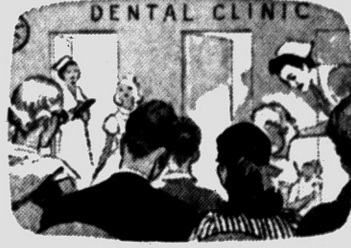
Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in certain Western towns were virtually without cavities. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



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20th Communist Congress Opens Today in Moscow

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (U)—The 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party opened today with Russian party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev holding the spotlight before the world's top Red leaders.

The sessions of the congress—the first full-scale planning meeting since the death of Joseph Stalin—were secret but the first major

item of business was Khrushchev's review of Soviet and world affairs.

WILL BE SECRET
 What the stocky party secretary has to say will not be made public until the party decides to permit publication. His speech was expected to be a most important pronouncement, spelling out the line the Communists will follow for at least the next four years.

A series of opening ceremonies and the adoption of an agenda preceded Khrushchev's address.

Delegates from over the Soviet Union and top Red visitors from other countries filed through the closely guarded Kremlin gates and took their seats in the supreme Soviet chamber as the great golden clock atop Spassky Tower chimed 10. Colorful costumes of Asian delegates were intermingled

with the more somber Western dress of other officials as the congress assembled.

Western observers were impressed by the fact that the hundreds of thousands of words of pre-congress publicity did not once mention the name of Stalin, who died March 5, 1953. He was almost deified at the last congress in 1952, but this time the emphasis was on the role of the party as a whole.

VERY INTERNATIONAL
 The international character of the meeting was emphasized in today's issue of the Soviet party newspaper Pravda, which featured an article by French Communist chieftain Maurice Thorez. In it Thorez stressed the identity of the interests of France and the Soviet Union. He attacked sharply proposals for European unification, terming them "miserable camouflage for the mailed fist of American financial magnates."

Other party leaders on hand include a big delegation from Red China, Jacques Duclos of France, Palmiro Togliatti of Italy and Harry Pollitt, George Matthews and Palme Dutt of Britain.

No provision was made for reporting the congress sessions by Moscow's foreign press corps. In the past Pravda has printed the text of speeches and proceedings, beginning the day after the opening session. Some observers thought Khrushchev's speech might be of such length that it would be published in installments over a period of several days.

Woman in Auto Crash; but It's Not Her Fault
SAULT STE. MARIE (U)—A truck collided with a woman's car in the middle of the St. Marys River yesterday. But it wasn't the woman driver's fault.

The two vehicles were aboard the Drummond Island ferry en route to DeTour when the truck, owned by Frank Miller jumped a wheels block. It struck the car of Mrs. Sune Bucht, causing about \$100 damage.

1864 Incident Was Strange but Set Precedent

Michigan Regiment Took Part in First Bridgehead Battle During the Civil War

ANN ARBOR (U)—One of the strangest battles of the Civil War occurred at Franklin, Tenn. in 1864. It was the first example in the war between the states of the modern bridgehead.

The story of this battle and the part played by the 23rd Michigan Infantry Regiment was told last week on the University of Michigan radio series.

General Sherman was marching from Atlanta to the sea. Confederate General Hood opposing Sherman knew he couldn't stop the Union troops by blocking their path. He decided instead to make Sherman's huge juggernaut stop by marching on Nashville, Tenn. and cutting off Union supplies.

Sherman sent General Thomas to Nashville with instructions to pick up all available units not now engaged to defend the city. On the way, Thomas found General Schofield and an entire corps, including the 23rd Michigan and told them to head for Nashville.

For some reason, Schofield, who later was to write many of the U.S. Army's stratagems and regulations, reacted slowly. Hood bypassed Schofield along the Columbia pike. Schofield now had Hood between him and Nashville. There would be a delay to go around the Confederates, so Schofield daringly marched right through the whole Confederate Army without engaging them.

REBEL BECAME ANGRY

Gen. Hood was so angry when he found out that he decided to fall on Schofield and destroy him. Schofield found himself at the town of Franklin, with only two bridges to pass over the Harpeth River and his back to the water.

He formed his troops in a ring around the bridge, backed by artillery and put a division up in front to act as a rear guard. Hood sent the famed Forrest Cavalry at the left flank, another thrust at the right flank and sent his main body down the middle.

The rear guard melted in the face of the Confederate attack and fell back on their own lines. The bridgehead troops, afraid of firing into their own men, buckled before the rebel onslaught.

The Union line sagged badly, in spite of counterattack after counterattack. The Michigan troops on the right flank found themselves firing in two directions.

Under Col. Oliver L. Spaulding of St. Johns the 23rd fought for five hours without giving ground. The men had been on march day and night, were on short rations.

Twice Confederate colors were planted on the Michigan earth-

works and twice they were torn down.

When Hood finally pulled back, Schofield quickly crossed the river. There were 5,500 Confederate dead including six top generals. Union losses were small and Hood was so crippled he could never take Nashville.

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Valentine Day Reflects Spirit of Love



Young Tommy Brown is sharing his picture book with his twin sister, Susan. The twins, kindergarten students at Daniel Whitfield School, are the 6-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Canterbury drive. They and their schoolmates have looked forward to Valentine Day as a special occasion for exchanging greetings.



The gay cardboard kitten held by the Quinn twins asks them to "Be My Valentine." Little Karen (left) and Kellie (right) are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Maxwell road. They celebrated their third birthday in December.



The photographer with his paraphernalia delighted the Welton twins when they were snapped recently. David Wayne and Kathleen Ann just missed being Valentine babies by two days. They were a year old Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welton of West Pike street are their parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garwood of Green lake road are parents of these triplets. They are (left to right) Gail, Giles and Grace. Gail and Giles were quite happy with the situation when they were caught by our camera but Grace wasn't too sure she wanted the Press photographer to be her Valentine. The youngsters were 2 years old in November.



Cutting out Valentines for their first grade schoolmates are (left) Beverly Swindell and her twin sister, Barbara. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swindell of Adelaide street, the 7-year-old girls distributed their Valentines among friends today. They are students at Wisner School.

Women's Section

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Sunny Climes Lure Area Residents

Relaxing in the warm winter sun at Camelback Inn on the desert near Phoenix, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette of West Huron street.

The Beaudettes will spend six weeks at the inn where, according to reports, the weather is perfect for golf, horseback riding over desert trails or just plain sunbathing on the colorful poolside decks.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois avenue are leaving Wednesday for the inviting climate that Arizona offers.

Returning on Monday to Mobile, Ala., aboard the SS Alcoa Corsair were Mr. and Mrs. John Linabury of East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Main of

South Glenhurst drive, Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohn of Wellington drive have returned to their homes following a cruise to the West Indies and South American ports aboard the SS Homeric.

Florida continues to beckon the traveler. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Eames of West Pike street and Mrs. J. Lester Brown of Cherokee road will leave for a midwinter vacation in the Florida sunshine.

GOP Women Extend Invitation

An invitation has been extended to the public by the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County to attend the Lincoln Tea and Reception being held at Hotel Waldron Thursday from 2 until 4 p.m.

The affair will honor U. S. Rep. and Mrs. George A. Dondero of Royal Oak and U. S. Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Barbara Angott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Angott of Commerce road, has been included in the list which names the students at Marygrove College with a high scholastic rating at the mid-term. Barbara is a senior English major at Marygrove.

Mrs. Nichols Wins January Trophy

Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, president of the Fashion Your Figure Club, was awarded the trophy for the month of January at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Hartley Bray and Ada Kirke won the weekly prize. Program for the evening was a pink and blue shower for Mrs. R. M. Baker.

Furlers Show Films

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furler showed movies of their recent trip to Alberta and Alaska for members of the Durt Gardeners Club. Mrs. Patrick Abare and Mrs. Clarence Phillips were cohostesses at the recent meeting held at Adah Shelly Library.

Occasion for Romance and Friendship

Celebration Inspired by Three Saints

Valentine Day is a day of love. It is everyone's day, the day of lovers' meetings and lovers' greetings.

There were three Valentines, all saints and martyrs, and all are honored on this day. One died in Rome, one was a bishop at Terni, and one came from Africa.

The bishop is the one usually associated with the celebration of this day. Regardless of which saint was the original inspiration for the day, it is generally agreed that he has made it a much celebrated occasion.

Several explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending love tokens, cards of greeting, and the like, to one's favorites, and for the various social activities connected with St. Valentine's Day.

One St. Valentine, as legend has it, went from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, and the custom of sending Valentine greetings developed from this act.

BIRD CONNECTION
In the works of Chaucer and Shakespeare the day in early spring when birds first choose their mates is often referred to in connection with the observance of the festival.

Another custom of drawing lots to decide which young men and young women should be each other's "Valentine" during the coming year was observed for a long time. The couples would then exchange gifts, and in some cases were regarded as betrothed.

Today the sending of Valentines and gifts of flower and candy, on Feb. 14, is still common in America.

Shakespeare the day in early ca.



English monarchs, with an eye to masts for the Royal Navy, customarily reserved rights to certain types and sizes of trees in their charters to the American colonies, the National Geographic Society says.

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Eastern Junior PTSA Will Honor Past Presidents Tonight

Miss Parrish to Explain Work With Psychodrama

Past presidents of Eastern Junior High School PTSA will be honored this evening at a meeting to be held in the school auditorium at 7:30.

Marguerite M. Parrish, social service director at the Pontiac State Hospital, will demonstrate the program of Psychodrama used in group therapy in building mental health and treating mental illness.

Social workers of Pontiac State Hospital, under the direction of Miss Parrish, will present some of the emotional reactions experienced by the patients.

Psychodrama as used by patients is an impromptu acting-out of emotional difficulties. Such

scenes are completely spontaneous and reveal their innermost feelings.

Through the dramatic presentation and the discussion following the scene, the patient gains insight and understanding. He learns how to deal with real problems, to re-establish interpersonal relationships as well as to build and strengthen his ego.

Miss Parrish is a nationally recognized authority in the field of psychiatric treatment.

She has been asked to speak at the national convention of the American Psychiatric Association, and has contributed several articles to national professional magazines.

Valentine Dance Enjoyed by Club

Traditional hearts and cupid decorated the gymnasium of Owen School for the Hoedowners Valentine Dance held Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartung planned the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell White were received as new members of the group. Guests of the evening were Robert Helzer and Wilma Beach.

Robert Crites served as master of ceremonies, with Harvey Gilchrist, Howard Hatfield, Ben D'Arcy, Ted Hoyt, Walter Anderson, Roy Burch and Cecil Elsholz calling the lively Western numbers.

Thin Layer of Cheese Tops Dish

Mrs. Finzel Likes
One Dish Meals,
Uses This Recipe

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

One dish meal recipes are always welcome. They are usually easy to prepare and mean only one dish to wash. Many of them can be put together after breakfast and refrigerated until a short time before dinner. Remember to add a little extra baking time when you heat a chilled casserole.

Mrs. Leo W. Finzel of Clarkston sent us today's recipe. She calls herself just an average homemaker. We think that's a good thing to be. Her family includes a husband and a teenager.

Working with her hands at such occupations as sewing, fancy work, knitting and crocheting is her favorite form of recreation.

ITALIAN DELIGHT

By Mrs. Leo W. Finzel

1 large onion
1 green pepper
1 pound ground round steak
1 cup cooked noodles
1 can mushrooms
1 can tomato soup
1 can yellow corn
Salt and pepper to taste
Cheese

Chop onion and green pepper and fry with meat in a little fat. Put cooked noodles in baking dish with meat mixture, stir in remaining ingredients except cheese. Grate cheese over the top. Bake 30 minutes in 425-degree oven. Serves 4-6.



Staff members of the Social Service Department at Pontiac State Hospital were photographed during a scene from the Psychodrama they will enact for Eastern Junior High School PTSA this evening at 7:30.

In the cast (left to right) are Ted Panaretos, case supervisor; Marguerite M. Parrish, director of the Social Service Department; Helen Weiler, Eleanor Keys and Conrad Nathan, case workers.

Your Beau Is Not Your Friend's Business

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I like this boy and he likes me, but my girl friend doesn't want me to go with him. She told me he had never gone with anyone before, though he's 18. I'm 16."

"He called me up the other day and I was going to ask him why girls don't want to go with him, but I didn't. If I really like him, do I have to care what my girl friend says, or should I do as I please about it?"

Answer: It's highly possible that this boy hasn't gone with anyone before because he just wasn't attracted particularly to any girl until you came along.

He may have been a bit slow about growing up, or interested in other things, so that girls weren't important to him until he met you. That's nothing to hold against him.

It's pretty hard to fall, or to keep from falling, on someone else's orders. A boy can have a very special appeal for you and leave your girl friend quite cold. Which is a good thing.

If you both liked him to the same degree there would be trouble between you. Picking out a boy friend is really your own business.

It's nice to have your choice approved by your intimate friends. But it doesn't matter too much

if they don't see his charms as you do. That's your affair.

This boy likes you — and you like him — so why not enjoy it?

"Dear Miss Woodward: The boy

I like thinks that when he wants me I'll be waiting there for him, and when he doesn't want me he'll go with other girls.

"Since I go to a small school, there aren't any other boys that I want to go with so I could show him I won't always be waiting for him. (I hate to be taken for granted.)"

"Anyway, the boys don't ask me because they know I like him. I don't meet any out-of-town boys because all of us from our school hang around together. What do you suggest I do?"

Answer: You've arranged this little fix you're in yourself, so there is little point in getting rest-

less over it. Everybody, including the boy concerned, knows that you like him. It's a known fact, which everybody takes for granted.

Your small group offers few opportunities for dating variety. The dates you have are the ones you have with him.

He, as it happens, likes to date with you and with other girls, too. And that's his privilege. It's too bad that the same privilege isn't yours, too.

So face that fact, and enjoy the dates you do have. And don't try to show anything to anybody, or you might wind up with no dates at all.

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Church Group Holds Program

Mrs. Charles Graybiel of Oneida road was hostess to the June group of the First Presbyterian Church for a luncheon meeting Friday.

Mrs. John Maginnis and Mrs. Duncan McVean were cohostesses.

Mrs. Ericson Lewis gave the invocation and Mrs. Asa Drury opened the business meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Leo Donaldson chose the second chapter of the Ephesians "The Way of Divine Purpose" for the Bible lesson.

Mrs. W. Dean Thompson's subject was the "American Indian." A letter of thanks was read by Mrs. E. G. Winn from a missionary in Booneville, Ky. and a talk on Christian Citizenship was given by Mrs. Frances Olmstead.

Mrs. Drury announced Feb. 17 as World Day of Prayer at the Bethany Baptist Church; March 2, meeting of Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church; March 7, Presbyterian at Ward Memorial Church Detroit and Feb. 16 the ladies of the church will meet for sewing for the American Cancer Society.

Church Group Feted at Lunch

Mrs. Sidney Olson of Spence street was hostess to the Mayflower group of the First Congregational Church Friday for a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. D. H. Edwards gave the devotion and Mrs. Herbert Hotchkiss presided. Plans were made for the spring program of the Women's Fellowship of the church and a report was given by Mrs. Dexter Craig on Olivet College and the church's part in the college.

Mrs. Percy Jones gave a book review on "Papa's Wife" by Thyra E. Bjorn.

The March 9th meeting will be held at the church.

Post-Nuptial Party Fetes Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Harry Seavey and Mrs. Harry Wetzel entertained at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Allen Austin (nee Marjorie Reddeman). The shower was held at the Bloomfield Terrace home of Mrs. Wetzel.

Those attending the recent shower were Mrs. Reddeman, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Henrietta Schaefer, Mrs. Lawrence Bass, Mrs. Cedric Thorne, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. Roy Rathbun, Gloria Reddeman and Camille Wetzel.

The bride was also feted at a recent shower given by Mrs. Sidney Fellows, Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. John Bills.



MR. and MRS. FLOYD R. HARRISON

Brother Officiates at Rite for Alice Marie Gavette

In a service solemnized by the brother of the bride, the Rev. Robert L. Gavette, Alice Marie Gavette became the bride of Floyd Richard Harrison.

The ceremony was performed at Marimont Baptist Church Saturday evening in the presence of 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Gavette of Baldwin road are parents of the bride, and Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Harrison of Oxford.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned of lace with a mandarin collar and yoke appliqued with sequins and pearls, and long sleeves that tapered to points at the wrists. Her bouffant skirt was of tulle with appliques of lace around the hemline.

She wore a crown-type headpiece trimmed with sequins and pearls which secured her finger-bouquet. Following a Southern tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of roses, carnations and cymbidium orchids.

For her going-away outfit, the new Mrs. Harrison chose a Black Watch plaid suit with navy accessories and the corsage of cymbidium orchids from her bridal bouquet. Following a Southern honeymoon, the couple will reside in Lake Orion.

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Cupid Is King as Betrothals Make Valentine News



Mr. and Mrs. Omer W. Lewis of Woodbine drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Eugene D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Hershey drive. Carole and Eugene, who are attending Central Michigan College, plan an August wedding.

CAROLE ANN LEWIS



JANICE HOEKMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Aben Hoekman of Hamilton drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Allen Saton, son of the Frederick Satons of Maplewood avenue. Janice is a senior at Michigan State University and he attends Highland Park Junior College.



Mr. and Mrs. Sanford John Hill of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Velma, to Pfc. James Rennison Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seward Hodges of Birmingham, formerly of Lake Angelus.

MARGARET VELMA HILL

Wilmots Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilmot of East Beverly avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Feb. 5. The Wilmots have been residents of Pontiac since they were married.

Over 200 friends and relatives attended the open house for the couple given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Schneider of Ottawa drive.

As guests were served a buffet luncheon, background music was provided by a strolling accordionist.

Flora Shelly Group Gathers at Church

Members of the Flora Shelly Group of First Presbyterian Church held a dinner-meeting Friday evening at the church. Mrs. Mark N. Williamson of Lapeer and Gail Peacock of Hart were guests of the group.

The devotional message was given by Mrs. W. H. Lehman and the Bible study by Clara Gaylord. Avis Carey gave a missionary education report on the "Indian American."

Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Sylvan Shores drive will entertain the group for the March meeting.



Myrna Webster became the bride of Robert Laity in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Webster of Summit avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Laity of Pingree street.

MRS. ROBERT H. LAITY

Myrna Webster Speaks Vows in Double-Ring Rite

A gown of appliqued lace on tulle was worn by Myrna Irene Webster when she became the bride of Robert Harold Laity in a double-ring ceremony at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Theodore Allebach performed the ceremony Saturday in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Webster of Summit avenue and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Laity of Pingree street.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a gown with a skirt of tulle with scattered appliques of lace. The bodice and long sleeves were of Rose Pointe lace. The bodice was fashioned with a low neckline and detailed with pleated nylon tulle. The full skirt that extended into a chapel-length train featured side panels of lace.

Her headpiece was trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls and secured a fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a chapel bouquet of white roses, carnations and hyacinths. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

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MARJORIE LOWE

Mrs. John T. Lowe of Utica announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Lowe of Murphy avenue, to Robert A. Kaphengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphengst of Devonshire drive. Robert attends Institute of Technology and is a member of Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity.

Miss Parrish Addresses Units at St. Vincent

Mrs. Joseph Spadafore was re-elected president of the St. Vincent de Paul Rosary-Altar Society.

Others re-elected at the recent meeting were Mrs. Arthur Crawford, first vice-president; Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine, second vice-president; Margaret O'Connor, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cross-dell, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James McGuire as treasurer with Lucy Keimlen as auditor and Mrs. C. W. Seery and Mrs. William J. Dean on the advisory committee.

The NCCW meeting followed with Mrs. Harold Brady presiding. Mrs. Brady announced a Day Convention March 13 at Hotel Statler. Those who will attend the conference are Mrs. Crawford, delegate from the League of Catholic Women; Mrs. Marshall Sprague, St. Vincent group; Mrs. Michael Gliskey, St. Benedict; Marie Hickley, from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; and Mrs. William B. Dean, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Spadafore, Mrs. D. J. Mogg and Mrs. McGuire.

Marguerite Parrish, social service worker at the Pontiac State Hospital, spoke of the volunteer work at the hospital.

Sorority Conducts Candlelight Service

Carol Ann Bolton was installed as a member of Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority at a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Jerry May of Auburn avenue opened her home for the recent installation ceremonies and pinning.

Mrs. William Thomas will be hostess in her Shelby Village home when members gather Wednesday for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. May.

Coming Events

The WACS of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a friendship breakfast with Mrs. Nelson Bay, 1105 James E Blvd.

The Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at 1814 E. Lawrence St.

The Loyal Philatelia Class will meet tonight at 8 for a class meeting and Valentine dinner at the First Baptist Church.

Group Four OES will meet with Mrs. Jeanne Coleman, 255 Michigan street, Thursday at noon.

Zone Eight Past Presidents Club of American Inc will meet Thursday at noon for a luncheon with Mrs. Felix Mayo, 46 James St.

Group Three, OES, will meet Wednesday at noon in Masonic Temple for a cooperative luncheon.

Corinne Sisterhood 194 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 82 Perkins St. for initiation of new members.

Group One, OES, will meet tonight with Mrs. Samuel E. Smith, 2943, Old Orchard Dr.

Sunset Club will hold a Valentine party Thursday at 1 p.m. at Wilson School.

PTA Activities

McCarroll PTA will meet Wednesday evening for the annual dinner. T. Clement White, director of schools in Windsor, Ont. will speak.

Wilder PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will speak on "Education and Today's Schools."

Ronald Laity of Jackson served as his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Carl Christenson and Albert Chandler. Carl Matheny sang the bridal recital.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Webster greeted the guests wearing a light blue dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Laity was gowned in a navy blue with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Wayne University College of Engineering.

For their honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Laity changed to a beige wool suit with beige and copper accessories and wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet. On their return the newlyweds will reside on Henderson street.

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Betrothal News of Interest Here Revealed in East

BIRMINGHAM — Of interest in this area is the engagement announced in the East of Margaret Velma Hill and Pfc. James Rennison Hodges, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seward Hodges of Pilgrim road. The Hodges formerly lived at Lake Angelus.

The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford John Hill of Wilmington, Del. Margaret is a faculty member of the Pierre S. duPont High School, Wilmington.

She was graduated from Tower Hill School in Wilmington and Wellesley College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Chi.

A granddaughter of the late Henry Hardin Hill and Mrs. Hill, and of Mrs. Louis Ferdinand Vetter of Toronto and the late Mr. Vetter, Margaret is studying for her master's degree at the University of Delaware.

Pfc. Hodges is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is stationed at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

Valentine Decor Used for Dance at Elks Temple

Large ribbon and lace Valentines interspersed with cupid decorated the ballroom of the Elks Temple for the Valentine dance of the Sa-Shay Quadrille Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaverek arranged the attractive decorations.

Bert Denham was master of ceremonies, with Ben D'Arcy, John De Pauw, William Schmiel, Howard Upton, Jack Baker and William Moore calling the quadrilles.

New members welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudak, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haring and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bond.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wooden, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaufeld and Mr. and Mrs. Al Feliksa.

Stephanie Linabury, Robert Pedrosa, Mrs. Dorothy Adair and Jane Thornberry also attended.

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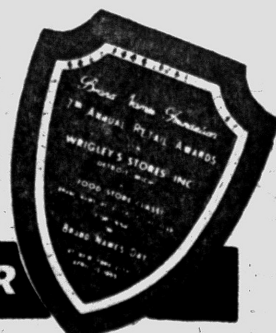
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Hint Weather Balloon 'Lost' in Siberia by Navy

TOKYO (U-P)—The U.S. Navy said today one of its weather balloons launched from Japan, for the United States was sending radio data today from over Soviet Siberia.

The Navy said "wild and unpredictable" winds over the Aleutian

Islands Monday night reversed the balloon's course and sent it over Soviet territory. It was moving at 100 m.p.h. Navy experts were tracking it by its automatic radio transmissions.

The Russians have protested vigorously in recent days about American weather balloons over their territory. These balloons had been launched from Europe.

The U.S. Air Force suspended launchings of weather balloons from Europe. But since all balloons sent up from Japan had previously been borne eastward—the prevailing direction of the upper-level jet stream—the program was continued from Japan.

The balloon today was the first of 12 launched from Japan to go the wrong way. The reversal was blamed on a low-pressure area over the Aleutians.

The Navy reported the big plastic gas bag—40 feet in diameter—was 30,000 feet above Siberia; Lt. Cmdr. M. Lee Lewis, in charge of the weather balloon program at Oppama, near Tokyo, said the runaway's radio was transmitting "valuable" weather information, but "not what we wanted."

Lewis explained that the weather map for Siberia "has hitherto been a blank to countries outside the Iron Curtain."

The Soviets accused the United States of launching the balloons from Europe to spy on installations of the Communist countries with cameras and other devices. The Communists charged the balloons were a menace to their aircraft. Poland in a complaint to the United Nations yesterday said that exploding balloons burned three Poles and wrecked their living quarters.

The United States vigorously denied the charges of espionage and said the balloons carried only weather instruments and an automatic radio transmitter to send back weather information. The Americans said data collected would be of value for the International Geophysical Year program in which the Russians are to participate along with the United States and other countries.

The Americans also said their balloons floated at 30,000 feet, well above that generally used by passenger aircraft. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference in Washington the United States has a right to send weather balloons anywhere in the world but would be "disposed to try to avoid the territory of any country which felt violent objection."

CYCLOPS—A diminutive feline from Leavenworth, Kan., stares out at the world through one eye and waits for a home. The kitten was found in an alley, nearly frozen to death, by a physician who had the kitten's injured eye removed and is now "battering" the animal for "adoption." He calls the kitten "Cy" for Cyclops, the mythical one-eyed giant.

More Red, U.S. Visiting Urged

Russians Want to Tour but Dislike Fingerprint Requirement for Visas

MOSCOW (U-P)—The Soviet Union has indicated it wants to step up visiting between Russia and the United States but it suggests there should be some changes in U. S. laws to get it done.

The Russians from especially on fingerprinting and the "signing of special questionnaires" as a requirement for visas for private visitors to enter the United States.

A Foreign Ministry memorandum outlining the Soviet position was released last night to the Moscow press. It replied to a U. S. proposal of last Nov. 12.

Concerning the field of private travel, the statement said the Soviet government felt "much more favorable results" might be obtained if "such journeys are carried out on the principle of mutual-ity without any limitation of a discriminatory nature."

It said the Soviet government hopes the United States will "take necessary measures in changing the procedure of issuing American visas. . . . In this connection attention should be paid to the procedure . . . necessitating the taking of fingerprints and the signing of special questionnaires which make impossible individual tours by Soviet citizens to the United States."

Woman's Intuition Goofs U.S. Justice

SACRAMENTO (U-P)—A prominent Californian took his seat on the Los Angeles-San Francisco airliner.

His seatmate, a neighborly woman, struck up a conversation without introduction. As the plane approached San Francisco, she asked if she could introduce her grandchildren to him at the airport. Of course, he said.

"But I just don't know how to introduce you," the woman said. "Should it be Gov. Knight or Chief Justice Knight?"

"Neither," the big, white-haired man replied. "Earl Warren."

St. Clair Ice Field Moving Downstream, Say Police

ST. CLAIR (U-P)—State Police at the St. Clair Post say the ice field in the St. Clair River has started to move downstream. They estimated it was moving at a rate of one-quarter to a half-mile an hour.

The river is virtually clear of ice from St. Clair north to Port Huron.

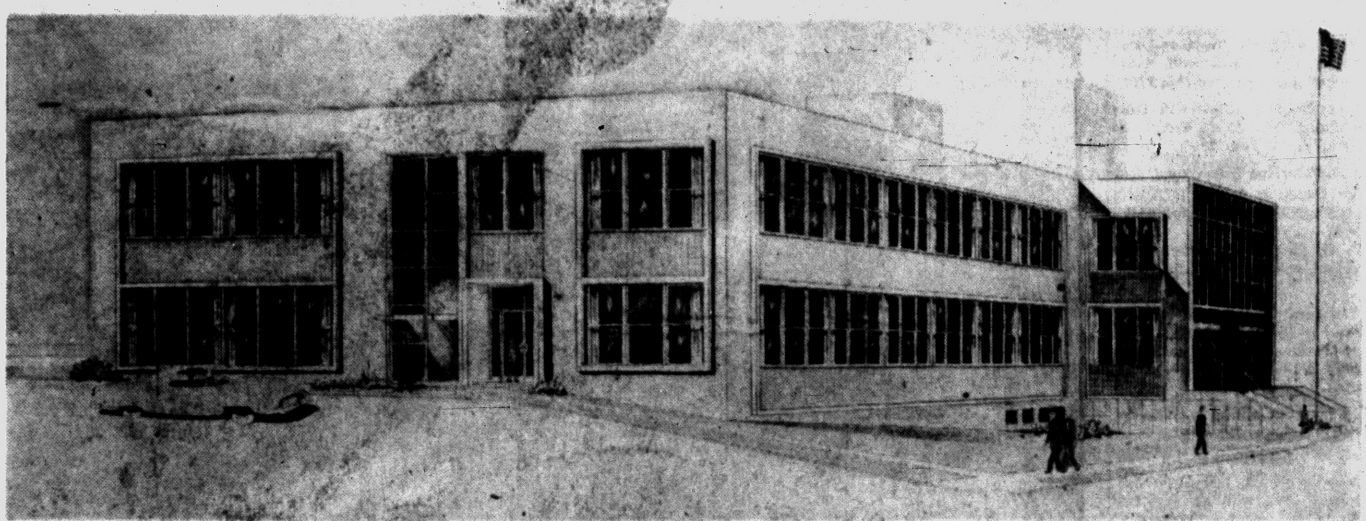
The ice field from St. Clair southward was described as disintegrating from the recent rains and thaw.

Inmate Wanting Refund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Delbert Edwards wants to know if he can get a refund on his ticket to the policemen's ball.

The ball will be held Feb. 21 and Edwards, 34, won't leave city prison till more than a week later. He's serving a 30-day sentence for intoxication. He said he bought the ticket only a few minutes before his arrest Jan. 28.

Crash Survivors Emerge Uninjured



PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING — Newest proposed milestone in Pontiac's civic center program, the \$750,000 structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1957 at the earliest. The three-story edifice will have its front on Pike St. and its entrance on Hill. Construction is expected to get under way within two weeks after the March 8 deadline on bids. The building will house, among other things, the Pontiac

Police Department, the fire chief and staff and municipal courts, and will have facilities for a target range, emergency squad room, police car and patrol wagon garages. Construction will be of reinforced concrete with gray buff brick. It will be financed from the capital improvement fund.

Rescued Airman in Good Health

Navy Probe Shows Ice Caused Airplane to Fall in Antarctic

Fears that a Southfield Township man's health may have been impaired while stranded for six days in the Antarctic were dispelled today by the Navy.

All seven members of an "Otter" plane which crashed into a snow covered mountain 10 days ago were reported in "excellent physical condition."

One crew member was Aviation Machinist Mate 2.C. John Floyd Jr., of Southfield Township.

A Navy message from Little America said several of the survivors will remain in the Antarctic over the winter with the party which will continue weather studies and prepare for the arrival of another expedition later this year. Whether Floyd will stay was not revealed.

A delayed report from the Coast Guard vessel Eastwind contained the first information about what happened to the plane when it disappeared during the early hours of Feb. 3 about 125 miles northeast of Little America V.

The single-engine aircraft was flying with throttle open because of the heavy load of ice on the wings and fuselage. The drag on the plane kept it from climbing over the mountain which the pilot knew was in front of him.

The Navy report said the craft's speed at the time of impact must have been only slightly above its stalling speed because the crash was so gentle that "some of the passengers thought that a normal snow landing had been effected." Because of structural damage and the plane's hard-to-reach position, the Navy said no attempt will be made to salvage it.

Wreckage of the Otter was first spotted by search planes Feb. 8. A helicopter was flown in to pick up the survivors, who were found walking toward the icy coasts where an advanced base had been set up.

The Navy said that the survivors received careful physical examinations after they reached Little America and all were pronounced in good physical condition.

The Navy also reported that a second Otter, which had been sent to take part in the search, was "seriously damaged" when it was being unloaded from a surface vessel Feb. 10. No one was reported injured, but both wings of the plane were smashed by ice when a hoist broke.

Beaver Winning Battle of the Dammed Culvert

QUINCY, Calif. (U-P)—Cecil Koenig is fighting a losing battle with a beaver over a culvert under Highway 89 near Graeagle.

Each morning for the past 20 days the district highway maintenance superintendent has opened the dammed culvert. Each night the beaver has dammed it all over again.

Koenig has installed creosote drips, arrowhead barriers and metal stakes.

The beaver simply used Koenig's weapons in his new dams.

Jail 'Vacation' Comes to End for Housewife

MILWAUKEE (U-P)—Mrs. Julie Hansen, 58-year-old housewife who said she had a "wonderful time" during a week's "vacation" in jail, was released yesterday.

Mrs. Hansen was jailed Feb. 6 when Mrs. Alvin Harry invoked an old Wisconsin statute to compel payment of a \$150 judgment awarded her 15 years ago after a Parent-Teachers Assn. quarrel.

A settlement was reached yesterday and Mrs. Hansen freed. The amount of the settlement was not made public. Costs and interest had increased the \$150 figure to \$295.

"I had a wonderful time here," Mrs. Hansen said as she left jail. "I wouldn't mind staying longer." Mr. and Mrs. Harry paid Mrs. Hansen's \$23 jail board bill. The couple's attorneys said the bill was taken into account in the final settlement.

The PTA dispute that started the trouble allegedly occurred because Mrs. Hansen and her husband had not voted for Mrs. Harry's husband when he ran for clerk of the school district. He lost the election.

Sisters Reunited, Turkish Tragedy Told

Arrival of Relative in City Quells Fear of Retaliation

By PETE LOCHBILER

The arrival in this country of a 60-year-old Armenian woman was all-important to Mike Godoshian, 60 W. Anderson St.

It meant he would no longer fear old-country retaliations. It meant he could reunite three sisters after 40 years separation. And it meant Mike, 32, could tell his story.

The Press at Christmastime wanted to relate how Mike's determination, aided by American generosity, turned a tragic childhood in far-off Turkey into a happy family life in Pontiac.

But Mike demurred. "Wait until Derouhi gets here," he warned. Above all he wanted his sister-in-law, Mrs. Derouhi Kurkjian, to leave Turkey and come to the U. S. He had sent her money. It seemed all arranged.

WARY UNTIL ARRIVAL

But until Mrs. Kurkjian actually arrived, Mike felt wary about revealing his boyhood experience. "Thirty years is a long time, I know," Mike admitted, "but maybe if I tell what happened, they won't let Derouhi leave."

Mike's story was of how, from the age of seven, his life was filled with terror and misery, until America came to his aid.

"My family was of Armenian nationality," Mike began. "Living in Turkey when World War I broke out, my father had come to America a few years before, seeking a new home for his family."

But with the war, Mike said, his mother, two brothers, a sister and himself, like thousands of other foreign nationals, found themselves helpless in the hands of an enemy.

"We were forced from our homes, and herded without water into barren, heat-wracked deserts. We were sent there to die in the World War I version of the concentration camp."

"I saw my mother die of exposure. My brothers and sister were scattered. I never saw or heard of them again."

But Mike escaped the desert. He went begging to stay alive. Then Americans found him. "American troops were the first to help me," Mike recalled. "They gave me food, shelter and clothing. The American Red Cross gave me work when I was older. They took care of me."

The Red Cross eventually located Mike's father in America. Nishian Godoshian was living in Pontiac, working at the Wilson Foundry.

"My father sent money and the Red Cross helped me to come to Pontiac. I went to work at the foundry as a machinist."

"I wanted to become an American. I had to start school in the

third grade because I didn't know English."

Mike kept his job, became a citizen and married an Armenian girl. They have three grown-up daughters and a son Mike Jr., 8.

Saturday Mike announced that the newcomer to the family circle finally had arrived on a visa from

Zonguldak, Turkey. On hand to greet Mrs. Kurkjian was her son, Hakop, 34, who recently immigrated to Royal Oak, where he is an engineer.

For the first time since Mrs. Kagazig Godoshian, 51, and Mrs. Serafoosh Vartanian, 54, came to the U. S. in 1915, the three sisters were together again. Mrs. Var-

tanian came from Springfield, Mass., for the occasion.

Mike beamed on the reunion. He said:

"There are more, thousands more, who want to come to this country. America should open her doors to all of them."

"But at least Derouhi is here. Now you can tell my story."



AT LAST — Safely arrived in Pontiac after several months anxiety is Armenian refugee Mrs. Derouhi Kurkjian, above, shown with her brother-in-law Mike Godoshian, 60 W. Anderson St. Recent unrest in Turkey, where the 60-year-old woman

was living, caused concern whether she would be allowed to leave. In the Godoshian home Saturday the newcomer nodded emphatically when two questions were translated: "Are you glad to be in America? Do you want to stay here?"

High Income Tax Cutting Initiative; \$64,000 TV Program Good Example

There never was a better text book lesson in how high income taxes take the "zip" out of initiative than the TV program, "The

\$64,000 Question," according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Out of the dozens of persons who have appeared on the program, only two have attempted the final question. Seven have reached the \$32,000 level at this writing but decided to stop there. Four took \$16,000.

Why should anyone back away from \$64,000? One obvious answer, says the Chamber, is the huge cut of the pie Uncle Sam takes for himself.

A single person, earning \$4,000 at his job, who answers the \$32,000 question correctly actually wins only \$16,600 — the rest goes to the U. S. Treasury.

But if he goes on to answer the \$64,000 question he can keep

only about \$8,700 out of the extra \$32,000. Thus he risks an assured \$16,600 for a chance to win an additional \$8,700.

Under present federal income tax laws, the same individual would have to win \$148,711 in order to keep \$64,000.

But in addition to national taxes, the Chamber points out, the citi-

zen may be subject to state income taxes and, in some communities, municipal income taxes.

This same disinclination to take risks because of taxes also acts as a brake on business initiative and the potential investor. But with an important difference.

The TV contestant may not win, but he can't lose.



WITH MONOTONOUS REGULARITY — J. L. Goldenstein of Golden, Ill., proudly shows his collection of old license plates which he has saved and mounted each year since 1919. Goldenstein liked his original number so well that he has re-

quested it each year. This year, the number is carried on his son's car (shown above) because Goldenstein decided to pass on the family "heirloom."



HEROINE WORSHIP — Sharon Kay Ritchie, "Miss America of 1956," relaxes as little Rita Hewitt, 9, laces up her ice skates during a recent visit to Minneapolis, Minn. The 19-year-old beauty from Grand Island, Nebr., spent three days at the northern city on a modeling stint.

Half of \$42 Million Never Claimed

Student Aid Funds Lack Spenders

Half of the more than \$42 million available to college students through loan funds is never used, although any willing student can obtain portions at reasonable rates of interest, according to Changing Times magazine.

Student loan funds are available in about two-thirds of our universities and colleges at interest rates that average about 2 per cent while the student is in college and about 4 per cent when he graduates, the magazine reports. In most cases, those who borrow have an unlimited time after graduation in which to repay.

The average college has about \$39,000 in reserve for loans to students, and lends about \$14,800 a year. On the average, about 125 students in each college

apply for and get loans during the school year.

It is easy to obtain such loans. In 1955, 88 per cent of loan applications covered in the survey were granted. There is usually a limit on the total amount a student may borrow, but in most cases the amount is in the neighborhood of \$499 to \$600 a year.

Loans are usually open to anyone who maintains passing grades, as they are granted on the basis of need, rather than high scholastic achievement. Of course, students who have scholarships may borrow from loan funds to supplement their income.

Survey results showed that students are reluctant to borrow money to go to college, and that this could be overcome if students were better advised on their per-

sonal financial affairs. Many needed students are not aware of the amount of money that can be borrowed and the ease with which loans can be arranged.

Is it wise for students to borrow to get an education? Yes, say educators. "A college education is an investment that pays off handsomely for most college students. Measured in dollars and cents, the average college graduate makes more money at the beginning of his career than the average person without a college education earns at the top of his experience."

"Certainly the value of a college degree can hardly be disputed," the editors say. "As college enrollment increases, a college diploma becomes a basic requirement for more and more jobs."

College presidents are nearly unanimous, according to the survey results, in their opinion that students should be willing to borrow to obtain a college education. And in fact, many schools are beginning to require that those who accept scholarships also borrow from student loan funds to make up the cost of their education, the magazine reports.

Information about loan funds can usually be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions of the college the student wishes to attend.

The results represents the most thorough investigation of student loans that has ever been undertaken. A questionnaire was sent to every college and university in the United States.

Overall Water Plan Concerns Troy Commission

Your PTA Is Planning

Lt. Governor Will Speak on Program for Retarded

WIXOM—Philip A. Hart, Lt. Governor of Michigan, will speak at the Wixom PTA meeting, Thursday, Gunnar Mettala, Father Vice-President and Program Chairman has announced.

Lt. Gov. Hart's speech will deal with the hospitalization program for mentally retarded children in Michigan. His talk will include a description of the \$2,200,000 Children's Psychiatric Unit recently dedicated at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. This unit is considered a model for the entire nation.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be E. E. Schaffer, Chairman of the Commerce Township Road Committee. He and the other members of his committee, Claude Garvey, Charles Ash, Julius Claus, and James Shaw, will discuss road conditions in the township. A question and answer period will follow.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Because of the full program, only urgent PTA business, if any, will be discussed.

Room mother Mrs. Gertrude Walker is in charge of serving refreshments.

Troy

The Troy Union PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a panel discussion with the School Nurse Helen Folkers; the speech correctionist, Mrs. Jean Smith; Oakland County Type C Visiting Teacher Paul Wadman and Visiting Teacher Mrs. Ann Campbell. John Bro will be narrator.

The 3rd grade will serve refreshments.

Troy No. 2 PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Ben Jones will speak on Boys Clubs. Refreshments will be served by fifth grade room mothers.

Davidsburg

Executive Board of Davidsburg Elementary School PTA met Thursday evening for its regular meeting at the school.

Open House is slated for the Feb. 20 meeting when the PTA comes

Hint Knowland to Reveal Status

California Senator May Announce His '56 Plans Officially This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) may announce officially this week he is an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination if President Eisenhower doesn't run.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, declined public comment, but there were strong indications he will shortly invite support of his conditional candidacy. He has said he will back Eisenhower if the President runs, but has made it clear he'll seek the nomination if Eisenhower doesn't.

Previously, Knowland had fixed tomorrow is the date by which he felt Eisenhower's announcement ought to be forthcoming. It evidently will not be. Eisenhower gets a new medical report today and leaves tomorrow for a Georgia vacation.

Head of Milk Group to Speak at Dinner

Glen Lake, president of the Milk Producers Assn. from North Branch, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner and election of officers of the Ortonville Local of the MMPA.

The event is slated for noon Thursday at the Brandon Grange Hall.

Other guests include Arthur Heslop, sales committeeman for the MMPA of Oakland County and treasurer of the Fair Share Bargaining Committee and Norman Peterson of Detroit, MMPA public relations.

India wants an adhesive tape plant.

South Korean Faces Political Crisis: Finding a Successor to Syngman Rhee

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea, like many of the new-born republics of Asia, suffers from a glaring weakness—a scarcity of leaders.

Faced with the inevitable decision of finding a successor to President Syngman Rhee, Koreans are hard put to name a man who can begin to fill the shoes of the crusty old patriot who has led them since the country's founding in 1948.

Rhee has avoided naming an heir apparent and the opposition clings to the same leaders who have twice failed to oust Rhee at the ballot box. The opposition Democratic party, recently formed from various splinter groups, will try again this summer but even now its leaders seem convinced of Rhee's invincibility and will prob-

ably offer only a figurehead candidate for the presidency.

NOT UNIQUE PREDICAMENT Korea's predicament is not unique. Who follows Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa? Magasaysay in the Philippines? Nehru in India?

Great emphasis is being placed here on the importance of the vice presidency. Under the revised governmental organization, the vice president would take over the chief executive's chair in the event of a vacancy. Previously, national elections would have been called in these circumstances.

Rhee has not declared he will try for the presidency again. But just about everyone says he will. The President will be 81 March 26, and to strangers, it is impossible to fathom the grasp he has

on his 20 million people. To most of them, he is the only leader they know, the father of the Korean republic, the outspoken foe of the enemy which destroyed South Korea and the man who fought the Japanese from the first day they occupied Korea at the turn of the 20th century.

Perhaps a successor will be found in the group of military leaders who rank among the brightest—and certainly most powerful—men in South Korea.

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SCHOOL TO HELP HANDICAPPED—A new addition to Eagle School in Farmington Township is devised to help the child who is unable to attend classes because of a disability. Here in one of the four rooms of the addition, the physio-therapy room, six-year-old Deborah McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McQueen,

2245 Orchard Lake Rd., receives post polio treatment from (left to right) Mrs. Agnes Hegwood, assistant therapist, Minnie Zielke, elementary school co-ordinator of the Farmington School District and Mrs. Ann Fleckenstein of Pontiac who is the physio-therapist.

New Concept of Special Education in Oakland

Nation's Educators Watch Program in County

By MARY CELINSKE
Farmington Correspondent

Here in Oakland County, a whole new concept of special education is having its beginning—with a program of education, financing and administration that is being watched with interest not only by Michigan educators, but by educational observers across the nation.

It took three years and a special act of Michigan State Legislature to make the hopes and plans of a group of Oakland County School Superintendents a reality. Those plans are very real today in a beautiful new addition to Eagle School in Farmington Township; in four rooms specially equipped to help the child who is unable to attend regular classes.

These rooms will be devoted to the schooling of handicapped children, and the program which began last September in temporary quarters, is moving this week into its bright new classrooms. Two rooms are planned for the physically handicapped child, one for the mentally retarded, and one physical therapy room.

The rooms are large, modern as tomorrow, and exceptionally well equipped. There are wheel chairs for the child who is unable to walk, walkers for those needing support, walking bars, steps, therapy tables, heat lamps, specially designed tables and chairs, plus the skill of the therapists and the contagious enthusiasm of everyone connected with the program.

The children in this special group, who come from a large area in southwestern Oakland County, range in age from 5 to 15 years; are the victims of polio, cerebral palsy, and other disabling diseases. Here at Eagle, studies are geared to the child's special ability and limitations. However, they attend classes and other school activities just as the other children in the school.

"There is no difference between the special group and the others," Margaret Cottrell, principal, said. "Their room is just another classroom, with the same hours of study and all other activities within their limit."

Some of the children who attend these classes receive physical therapy treatment in the school.

The building, owned by C. Thomas, was covered by insurance, Waterford Township firemen said.

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STUDENTS RECOMMENDED

"Students enrolled in the special classes are certified and recommended by an orthopedic physician who is a member of the state board before being admitted," Minnie M. Zielke, elementary school co-ordinator and Farmington referral officer said.

Unemployed Man Completes Girl's Penny Collection

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—It might be a little late, but Jayne Ann Walker of Dallas is going to get the one other Lincoln-head penny because a Syracuse man who is out of a job "just wanted to help her out."

Jayne Ann has a collection of every Lincoln-head penny minted except for the 1909 one-cent piece from the San Francisco mint with the initials VDB on the back, for Victor D. Bonner, who designed the penny.

The 14-year-old was hoping to get that one penny in time to complete her collection for Lincoln's birthday yesterday. The Associated Press carried a story about her desire.

This morning W. C. Landers saw the story in the Syracuse Post-Standard.

He was wrapping some pennies for banking so he looked each one over—and he found the one Jayne Ann wanted. He plans to send it.

"He just wanted to help her out," said Landers' wife before she left for her job as a waitress in a diner.

She said her husband has been unemployed for two years because of an illness.

Waterford Township Home Hit by Fire

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The one-story frame home of William R. Bowman, at 929 Myrtle was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, with the destruction total set at \$1,900.

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"Upon admittance to the school the child's doctor prescribes the type of therapy to be administered by the physio-therapist. No child," she emphasized, "is given any treatment until their own doctor has prescribed this treatment."

All of this was made possible by the special legislature referred to above. In 1954, Michigan Public Act 18 was passed allowing Oakland County to levy and collect taxes, by consent of the voters, for the purpose of conducting an educational program for the handicapped children within its boundaries. In the same year voters approved the county-financed special education program by passing a proposal which raised one-half mill for a period of fifteen years, for the purpose of erecting buildings, hiring teachers and operating such a program.

The administration of the program is under the direct control of the county superintendent of schools, Dr. William Emerson. The county staff for administration is under the direction of Dr. Paul Thams. The Farmington staff consists of Miss Zielke, referral person; Miss Cottrell, school principal; Lee Adams and Mrs. Betty Woodson, orthopedic instructors; Mrs. Ann Fleckenstein, physical therapist; Mrs. Agnes Hegwood, assistant therapist; and O. E. Dunkel, superintendent of the Farmington School District.

SERVES AREA

The four rooms at Eagle School were never intended to be used only by the school district in which the building is erected, but to serve an area in that portion of the county in which it is located.

As a result, children from Southfield, Claremont, Walled Lake, Berkley, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, and Birmingham, as well as Farmington are now attending the Eagle Center. The school has presently enrolled about 25 orthopedic children, but other facilities are in operation, or will be in operation, for the blind, the partially sighted, the deaf and hard of hearing, home bound and others.

"This is just the beginning," Miss Zielke said. "In time we hope to be able to reach every child that we can help. There is no doubt in our minds that this program will be successful."

Oakland is the only county in the U.S. with a special education program financed as this is being

Kiwanis Club to Meet

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The West Bloomfield Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday for luncheon at Rotunda Inn. Included in the program will be Farrell Roberts, Keego Harbor attorney, who will speak on a Lincoln Day Review.

WCTU Plans Meeting

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The WCTU will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Post, 2960 St. Clair St. Mrs. A. E. Potbury will be in charge of the program.

County Calendar

Dration Plains Blue Star Mothers chapter 10 will meet at 7:30 Thursday at the Dration School for their monthly business meeting.

Council Sets Up Voting Precincts for Residents

TROY—Harold Moe, engineer for Troy, explained future water planning in the city of Troy. The Michigan State Board of Health has halted the issue of water system permits in the city until some overall water plan is submitted.

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From The Alumni at Fault, but Not Always

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

There's no doubt that athletic situations at many colleges have been erupted because unhappy alumni figured their investments have not paid off in the win column on the football field.

Coaches have quit. Athletic directors have been fired. Schools have been verbally thrashed because of lush funds. Very often in these cases the pointed fingers are aimed at high pressuring loyalists of the alma mater.

On the other hand when the athletic recruiting committee extends its hand to alumnus Joe Doaks for a roll of greenbacks, or when the coach gives an alumnus 1,000 miles away the green light to influence some prospect, everything is okay.

That is of course until a situation crops up like the present blurb at Washington University.

What did alumni executive Roscoe C. (Torchy) Torrence get for giving a chunk of his salary to his alma mater?

MONEY-MEN GET THE BLAME

He helps promote a game that puts \$28,000 into the athletic coffers. He makes life more lucrative for the star athletes with monthly financial aids, and even gets alumni all over the country to become foster parents to leading prospects.

There's nothing said by the athletic department or the school as long as their own sports budget is tapped to the minimum and alumni pay the check.

All is well until internal struggles between the coach, athletic director and administration cause a stir. After a few firings, those involved turn their heads and yell, "they caused it all by stuffing their money into our recruiting fund!" Those nasty alumni!

All of the officials knew of the recruiting fund but none ever said "No, we don't want help."

Not that all of the activities of the alumni can be condoned, but why should the beggar cast the stone at its alms-giver.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Look for one and probably two football coaching changes in the high school ranks, both in the Inter-Lakes conference. . . . Another good possibility may find ex-Walled Lake High Coach Muddy Waters, who had himself a great year up at Hillsdale, moving up to higher college ranks. Muddy has a couple tidbits on the fire on the coast, including one in Berkeley, Calif. . . . Wonder if Bob Mineweaver would consider a change of mind about his resignation at Pontiac St. Mike's if the position were made more appealing.

Kramer Leader, but UM Loses

Front-Running Illinois Wins 89-66, as Big Ron Gets 26 Points

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)—Ron Kramer was the top scorer again, but Michigan dropped its 6th Big Ten basketball game in nine conference outings to league-leading Illinois, 89-66, last night.

Kramer got 26 points to top George Bonasile and Bill Ridley of Illinois, who got 25 apiece. Kramer's last point came on a free throw after the Illini stars had departed.

The triumph was Illinois' 14th in a row and enabled it to remain one game ahead of Iowa in the Western Conference race. Iowa dumped Purdue, 88-75, last night.

Illinois was in command all the way against Michigan, jumping off to a 22-10 lead and ending the half in front 38-32.

Illinois had a .402 shooting average from the field, compared with .333 for Michigan.

Nashua 'Odds-On' for Widener 'Cap

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Odds-makers began figuring today what chance a dozen other probable starters will have against Nashua in Saturday's \$100,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Nashua, who will make his 1956 start in the colors of Leslie Combs II, head of the syndicate that bought him last Dec. 15, will be ridden by his regular jockey Eddie Arcaro. He is quoted at 1-2.

Nashua hasn't started since Oct. 15 but has been working smartly.

Beliveau Adds to His Edge in NHL Race

Picks Up 3 Points to Move Ahead of Wings' Howe, 5 Points

MONTREAL (P)—Jean Beliveau of Montreal threatened to make a runaway of the scoring race in the National Hockey League last week as he widened his lead over Detroit's Gordie Howe to 5 points.

The big center picked up three goals and three assists to run his total to 66 points. Howe came through with two goals and an assist for a total of 61 points. Beliveau also leads the league in goals with 37.

Bracketed in third place with 55 points, according to the official statistics released today, are Tod Sloan of Toronto and Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal. Andy Bathgate of New York is right behind them with 4. Bert Olmstead of Montreal cemented his hold on first place in assists, adding two for a total of 43.

Pass 10,000 Mark

WASHINGTON (P)—The Washington Redskins passed the 10,000 mark in season ticket sales today—77 days ahead of last year.

Not until April 29 did the Redskins sell their 10,000th season ticket in 1955.

Dillard Ready to Quit

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)—Harrison Dillard, holder of many spring and hurdle records and winner in two Olympic games, says he will retire from competitive running after this year.

PHS Closes Non-League Card Tonight

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Special Writer

Two contests "on the road" this week mark the close of the Pontiac High School basketball team's schedule away from home.

After tonight's important—and final non-league—battle at Highland Park, Chiefs travel to Bay City Central for their longest, and last game away. The Wolf-

pack will provide opposition for the 8th Saginaw Valley test after which Art Van Ryzin's club will be host to Flint Northern and Saginaw Eastern, in order. The set to with Northern's Vikings is the "big one," in this last dash to the wire.

Tonight's encounter with Jim Wink's fast-traveling Polar Bears, who last year went to the state

semifinals, before bowing out to Jackson, the eventual champion, is important, too. It will give Pontiac an opportunity to demonstrate its worth, state tourney-wise. Victory over the Parkers, who boast a 7-1 record, would enhance the Chiefs' position a great deal. Parkers lost only to Hamtramck, 34-53.

Bears have hung up a fine state tourney record in recent years. Physically, Chiefs and Bears are pretty well matched. And that goes as well for the performance angle. If anything, Pontiac will have a little advantage in height, with at least three starters—Willie Dewalt, Rod Treas and Hud (Goose) Ray all topping six feet.

With Jim Skinner in there, the 6-foot contingent would be four. Bears have only Ron Zill, forward and leading scorer (15 per game) and his running mate, Jim Mills above six feet. Zill is 6-3, Mills 6 feet.

"I saw Pontiac in the Catholic

Central game," says Wink, "Pontiac has a very good team. It can move and shoot. It looks like we'll have a good, interesting contest."

Varsity tilt is set for 8 p.m. following the junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m. Little Bears have won 6, lost 2, about the mark the PHS jayvees carry.

There is only one Valley encounter tonight. Bay City Central plays at the new Saginaw Eastern gymnasium in a battle of the "have-nots." The Wolfpack has won one, lost 5 in SVC. Trojans are still without a victory in six Valley contests.

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NAVY TAKES HURDLER—Cmdr. J. H. Puckman, left, found Milt Campbell, national AAU high hurdles champion, shipshape by Navy physical standards Monday. Campbell, who was de-

clared scholastically ineligible last week at Indiana University was sworn in and left last night for boot training and Olympic drills at San Diego, Calif.

Coachers Nip Stadium Inn, 63-60, in City Cage Play

General Motors moved within one game of 2nd place in the adult American League basketball race Monday night with a thrilling 63-60 victory over Stadium Inn at the Pontiac High gym.

Stadium's luckless quintet out-shot the Coachers from the floor, 25 buckets to 21, but the winners tossed in 21 free throws while Stadium was netting 10. The losers committed 20 personal fouls compared to the Coachers' 11.

GMC's triumph in the nip-and-tuck struggle leaves it with an 8-3 mark, a game back of runner-up Sun Life. Jerry Moffield sparked the Coachers with 19 points and Maurice Stack tallied 18 for Stadium Inn.

Walt King meshed 24 points and Clay Williams added 20 as the

Lakeside Royals shellacked hapless Booth Homes, 82-46, in an adult American League nightcap. Ron Hetherington led Booth with 12 points.

Pulver Tire nosed out the Blue Devils, 33-31, in a Class D National league game at Lincoln Junior High. Mickey Gonzales paced Pulver with 13 points. Ken Buckley notched 11 for the Blue Devils, who dropped their 9th straight decision.

Perry Williams poured in 25 points as Oliver Buick laced the Lakesiders, 87-46, in a 'D' American division contest. Terry Landcaster topped the Lakesiders with a dozen points.

Six games are scheduled in the city leagues tonight. Phil's Inn meets the Trojans and Louie's Tavern tackles the Independents in adult National league games at Jefferson. Class D action at Eastern matches Pulver Tire-Slaybaugh's, Aces-Central, Lakesiders-Wolverines, and Police Association-Boys Club.

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Saddler Stops Monroe in Third

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P)—Featherweight boxing champion Sandy Saddler hardly received a workout before stopping Curley Monroe of Worcester, Mass., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout last night at the Auditorium.

Saddler, at 132, three pounds lighter than Monroe, coasted through the first round, then opened up in the second.

Scoring with heavy left hooks, he opened a cut above Monroe's right eye in the second. When he reopened the gash in the third, the referee stepped in and halted the action at 1:39 of the round.

The bout attracted a disappointing crowd of 2,665 fans, who paid a gross of \$5,171.

Winds Cause Delay in NASCAR Races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—Racing drivers watched for favorable winds that would put the ocean beach back into condition for practice runs over the measured mile today.

Winds held back the tides yesterday and the beach was too rough to hold the scheduled runs in the speed weeks program of the National Assn. for Stock Car Automobile Racing.

Pointer Named All-Age Champ at Field Trial

HERNANDO, Miss. (P)—A Virginia pointer, Cross Smoke, is the new U.S. Field Trial Assn. all-age champion.

Smoke, owned by George Suttle of Newport News, Va., won the title yesterday with a dazzling five-day quail hunt for the judges.

She was the last to show of the 59 prize birds dogs entered in the week-long state. Each dog made a one-hour quail hunt and was judged on speed, stamina, nose and style.

Lions Sign 3, Including 'Jug'

DETROIT (P)—Detroit Lions announced today the signing of veteran Jug Girard plus a college choice and a Detroit semi-pro player to 1956 National Football League contracts.

Girard, an end-halfback and punter, has played eight seasons, four of them with Detroit, in the NFL. He is 29 and a graduate of Wisconsin.

Those signed besides Girard were Len Zyda, a Purdue end, and Ed Mapes, a 24-year-old semi-pro from suburban Dearborn.

Zyda, the Lions' 16th choice in the NFL draft, is a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder from Chicago. Mapes, a six-footer, is a 215-pound fullback and scored 49 touchdowns in three years with the Dearborn All-Stars. Mapes never played college football.

Truck Selects Teams for Industrial Test

Two teams of bowlers were named Sunday to represent General Motors Truck & Coach division in the coming National Industrial tournament, set for Pontiac March 24-25.

Teams are: Dave Mansfield, Dick Carmichael, Earl Shoun, Jay Koprinke, Bud Mathews with about 820 average, and Marce Moreau, Nick Skosch, Jim Hoke, Walt Renick and Don Neal with 900 average.

The event is a team tournament, with some 40 industrial teams expected. They will roll nine games across 18 alleys. The 1955 champion was from Studebaker-Packard of South Bend, with a total of 8,257 actual pinfall.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
EAST
Holy Cross 84, Notre Dame 72
Cincinnati 83, Duquesne 79
Boston College 81, Tufts 79
SOUTH
Alabama 109, Florida 74
Vanderbilt 74, Tulane 67
Kentucky 86, Mississippi State 63
Georgia Tech 87, Louisiana State 64
Auburn 98, Georgia 80
Tennessee 69, Mississippi 63
Wake Forest 73, Richmond 68
Virginia 88, Clemson 81
West Virginia 108, William & Mary 90
Georgetown 78, Spring Hill 81
MIDWEST
Illinois 89, Michigan 68
Iowa 88, Purdue 73
Minnesota 77, Michigan State 73
Wisconsin 69, Indiana 67
Ohio State 63, Northwestern 73
Xavier (Ohio) 89, Louisville 58
Superior (Wis.) 86, Northern Mich. 66
Soo Tech 103, Ferris 66
SOUTHWEST
Nebraska 68, Oklahoma 61 (overtime)
Oklahoma A & M 70, Detroit 48
Drake 70, Oklahoma City 66
Arkansas 61, Texas A&M 52
Texas Tech 70, Hardin-Simmons 55

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Larry Peet Highly Rated in SVC Ranks

Although one of the smallest regulars in Saginaw Valley basketball ranks, Pontiac's Larry Peet

is also one of the best guards around the circuit. His play against Flint Central pointed up that fact.

Very fast, a ball handler the equal of any in the Valley, a smart playmaker in the effective

PHS system devised by Coach Art Van Ryzin, Larry has played probably more time than any other PHS starter. He's a consistent scorer, but his top function is that of defense. A sophomore, Peet will be one of the Chiefs' stalwarts for the 1956-57 year.

Usual Position!

Dons on Top for 10th Straight Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's San Francisco on top, as usual, in the weekly rankings of the nation's college basketball teams.

For the 10th straight week in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters in the Associated Press poll, the unbeaten Dons came out far ahead. Drawing 83 of a possible 136 first-place votes, they polled 1,228 points on the usual

basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The once-beaten Dayton Flyers strengthened their hold on second place in a scramble which saw four teams scrambling for runner-up honors and a fifth drop out rather unexpectedly.

The big changes, after a week of rugged competition which produced some surprising results, saw Van-

Trabert Gains a Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Tony Trabert gained one match on Pancho Gonzales in their current tour under Promoter Jack Kramer last night, making their series now 28-9 in favor of Gonzales.

In a preliminary, Francisco (Pancho) Segura defeated Rex Hartwig, former Australian Davis Cupper, 8-6, using the professional scoring system. In a follow-up doubles, Segura and Gonzales whipped Trabert and Hartwig.

Gophers Scrape by Spartans Five

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Julius McCoy was held to a mere six points in the first half, and while he rallied to finally account for 25, Michigan State lost a Big Ten basketball game to underdog Minnesota last night, 77-73.

McCoy, going into the game, boasted a 30-point average. He is second in Big Ten scoring.

Despite his miserable 1st half, McCoy helped the Spartans overcome a 14-point Minnesota lead late in the game. But the lead swapped hands five times after McCoy evened it at 56-56.

But with 3 1/2 minutes left, Dave Tucker caged a jump shot and then the rebound. Shortly thereafter Buck Lindsey and George Kline connected for five points and the Gophers stayed ahead.

Minnesota now is 4-5 in the Big Ten and Michigan State 4-4.

Merchants Take Top League Spot

Clarkston Merchants took over 1st place in the Waterford Township Recreation Basketball League with a convincing 85-48 victory over Drayton Drug in their showdown game Monday night at Isaac Crary Junior High.

Pete Palshan bucketed 29 points and teammate Dick Heselgrave tossed in 18 as Clarkston rolled with ease over the Drug quintet, which was tied for the top going into last night's action.

Johnson & Anderson trimmed the last place Waterford Merchants, 66-51, in the nightcap. Joe Umphrey tallied 26 points for J & A to grab the scoring leadership of the league with a 24.8 average. Burt Stoddard was high for the Merchants with 14 points.

Philas meets Beattie Motor at 7:15 and Poole Lumber faces Manny's Bar at 8:30 in tonight's league activity.

PONTIAC YMCA INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Rockets 49, Doris Inn 25
YMCA 73, Tech Club 51
PONTIAC YMCA COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Hi-Y Swishers 28, Phoenix Club 26
Hi-Y Hoopslippers 29, Lake Orion Hi-Y 10
Waterford Hi-Y Blue 41, YMCA Trojans 29
St. Basil defeated Waterford Hi-Y Gold (forfeit)

Two-Year-Old Seeking Title Held by Pappy

Young Boxer, Winner of Breed at N.Y. Is Bang Away Offspring

NEW YORK (P)—Ch. Baroque of Quality Hill, a beautiful 2-year-old boxer, has a long way to go to match her pappy's record, and, strange to say, she might just do it.

Baroque, you see, is a daughter of the great Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest, who had retired to a life of ease after winning a staggering total of 121 best-in-shows, an-all time record.

At the moment, Baroque has 21 best and already has zipped through four this year, which is par for any doggie course. Last night, she won the Boxer breed in the Westminster Kennel Club Show, the first step toward the most coveted prize in the canine world.

In the process, she whipped another of Bang Away's offspring, plus a couple of his grandchildren. She still must get past the difficult working group in order to get into the six-dog final tonight.

Baroque is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagner of Chicago and handled by Phil Marsh. The latter is especially enthused over Baroque's chances.

"Personally, I think she'll hold her own with any dog in the country right now," he said. "She's improved since Morris and Essex (her greatest triumph to date). She's bodied up more and is harder."

There were plenty of upsets, but both of last year's group winners who returned for another shot at the crown abdicated by Ch. Kipax Fearnought, the English bulldog, came through with ease.

They were Ch. Star Twilight of Clu-Mor, a Yorkshire terrier owned by Mrs. L. S. Gordon Jr., and Janet E. Bennett of Glen View, Ill., the Toy victor, and Ch. Rock Hill Brigade, a Sealyham terrier entered by Mrs. Robert B. Choate of Denver, Mass., the terrier king.

Behind San Francisco and Dayton, they wound up in this order: Illinois, Louisville, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Alabama, Temple, North Carolina. The Illini apparently made a strong impression when they summered Ohio State 111-64 Saturday.

Vanderbilt, on the other hand, took an 88-61 thumping from Alabama early in the week and yielded the Southeastern Conference lead. Duke dropped an 80-77 decision to Wake Forest.

You're the Manager

(Seventh of a Series)

Tom Gorman, an ex-Yankee, did a fine job as a relief pitcher for the Kansas City A's last season. He was the club's ace fireman, saving many games in the late innings.

Here's a situation, however, in which Gorman was called upon to hold the Yankees and was tagged with a defeat. Yankee manager Casey Stengel pulled the strings on this one.

What would you have done?

STENGEL

(R) stands for a righthanded batter or pitcher and (L) stands for a lefthanded batter or pitcher. The Yanks and A's are tied 2-2 in the last of the eighth at New York. Reliever Gorman (R) is pitching as Gil McDougald opens the frame with a single. Mickey Mantle's grounder forces Gil at second, but Yogi Berra's one-bagger puts runners on first and third. Bill Skowron strikes out. Bob Cerv (R) is the next scheduled batter with Andy Carey (R) to follow.

Would you:
A. Order a double steal?
B. Try a squeeze bunt with Cerv at bat?
C. Put in a lefty pinch-hitter for Cerv?
D. Let Cerv swing away?

Result: C—Joe Collins, a lefty reliever, batted for Cerv and singled. Score: Yankees 2, A's 2 (July 29).
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Retract, or Else, OSU Told

DAYTON, Ohio (P)—Ohio State University has been threatened with NCAA action unless Buckeye basketball coach Floyd S. Stahl retracts "tampering" accusations he made against coach Tom Blackburn of the University of Dayton.

The Rev. Charles Collins, Dayton's athletic board chairman, said Stahl had accused Blackburn of "tampering" with two Ohio State basketball players by "persuading or attempting to persuade them to leave Ohio State in order to attend the University of Dayton."

Dayton's director of admissions, said he had written Stahl, asking him to "affirm, deny or modify the charge" against Blackburn.

Rev. Collins said Richard Larkins, Ohio State's athletic director, replied to the letter in "evasive and unsatisfactory" terms.

"Many readers throughout the county have been given no opportunity to be informed that the accusation is false," Rev. Collins continued.

Larkins was not available for comment and OSU president Howard Bevis declined comment. Stahl said, "I don't care to comment on that at all," referring to the Dayton statement.

Allen, who had been a reserve sophomore center on the Ohio State team, transferred to Dayton early last week. The 6-8 New Lexington youth said he was dissatisfied at Ohio State.

Snyder, a 6-1 reserve sophomore

forward from Defiance, remained at Ohio State.

Blackburn said he had talked to both 19-year-old players on the Dayton campus Feb. 2. Stahl accused Blackburn of "tampering" the next day.

Search for Talent

Hawks to Spend \$100,000

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—The Chicago Black Hawks plan to spend \$100,000 for talent before the start of the 1956-57 hockey season.

This was announced here yesterday by James D. Norris, president of the Black Hawks, at the annual meeting of National Hockey League officials.

Norris said the Black Hawks will play 35 home games in Chicago stadium during the 1956-57 campaign. Date of the draft meeting was advanced to early June to make players available at an earlier date and facilitate planning for the new season, said C. S. Campbell of Montreal, president of the league.

Mikes After Title in Playoff

Benefit Athletic Banquet at St. Benedict Success

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE (Final Standings)

St. Michael	8	St. Frederick	6
St. Benedict	7	St. James	5
St. Mary	7	St. Rita	5
St. Joseph	7	St. Clement	5

By BILL CORNWELL
In sports jargon—the chips are down: St. Michael and Highland Park St. Benedict collide tonight at the Royal Oak Shrine gymnasium with

the Suburban Catholic League basketball championship at stake. The two schools qualified for the title playoff with victories in Friday night's concluding league games. St. Mike whipped Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Ben disposed of Ferndale St. James by identical 42-36 scores, leaving both teams dead-

locked for the crown with 8-2 records. This marks the 2nd consecutive year that Bob Minewasser's Shamrocks and the Bens have been forced into a playoff to decide a titleholder. Last season the Mikes clipped the Ravens at Highland Park to capture the diadem. The defending champs will be

attempting to continue a hex over the Ravens. Both of St. Ben's league setbacks came at the hands of the Mikes by margins of 41-37 and 41-27. St. Mike's losses were inflicted by Royal Oak St. Mary 36-34, and the Orchard Lake Eaglets, 47-45. The latter defeat was avenged last Friday.

There is more at stake tonight than merely winning the SCL banner. The playoff winner will represent the SCL in the parochial high school tournament, which starts Sunday at the U. of D. Memorial building. The champions of seven other parochial divisions will furnish the opposition.

Art Massucci's Ravens will be bolstered for the all-important clash by the return to the lineup of Don Philon, star forward who missed most of the season with a fractured wrist. Philon saw nearly two quarters of action against the Dales Friday and scored six points.

Tonight's game begins at 7 p.m. Royal Oak Shrine is located on 13-Mile road, two blocks west of Woodward.

Other action in the SCL this evening is light. On the home front St. Frederick's Rams entertain Mt. Clemens St. Mary in a return match at 7 o'clock. The Mt. Clemens quintet defeated the Rams in their last meeting, 76-50. St. Fred will be trying for its 7th win.

The lone remaining game sends Royal Oak St. Mary's Irish against Notre Dame at Harper Woods.

Ministers Winners of Annual Ball Game

Annual basketball game between Pontiac ministers and members of business and professional groups Saturday resulted in a 48-46 victory for the men of the cloth, assisted by Dr. Dana P. Whitner, public school head, and his aide, Dr. Otto Hufziger.

High scorers for the ministers were Rev. William Varion and Rev. Richard Dixon, with Richard Craig top man for the business five. Game was played in the Jefferson gymnasium and was arranged by the Rema club, which has promoted this encounter for several years.

A capacity audience witnessed the game, which was close all the way.

Argentine middleweight Eduardo Lause has knocked out 48 of his 68 opponents.

More than 450 men and boys expressed by Ed Graybiel, Gene Wright, Bob Minewasser, and Waldo Ashley, head coaches of area public and parochial high schools who appeared on the program.

Doug Weaver, new freshman football coach at Michigan State, also spoke and showed films of the 1956 Rose Bowl game.

The success of the event will assure the school of new equipment and uniforms for its grade school football team next fall, according to Rev. Fr. John J. Hoar, athletic director.

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SPRING DIGGING — Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, blasts out of a trap during the women's golf tournament at Miami Beach, Florida which finished over the weekend. Fay won the tourney on a 7-foot putt on the 18th hole by one stroke over Patty Berg who flubbed a 3-foot putt.

Nomadic Dons on Road Trip Seeking 45th Straight Win

SAN FRANCISCO — College basketball's nomads, the University of San Francisco Dons, open a two-week "road schedule" tonight at San Jose State in search of their 45th straight triumph.

The Dons, No. 1 team and toughest defensive club in the country, actually play all their games on the road because they have no home court. Their San Francisco dates customarily are played at cozy Kezar Pavilion, which seats some 5,000, or the cavernous Cow Palace, which accommodates over 14,000.

USF practices at St. Ignatius High School, close by its campus.

The "trip" opening tonight for the Dons ends in a fortnight when they take on College of the Pacific at Kezar. After San Jose, the schedule sends them to a neutral floor at Richmond, Calif., for a Friday game with St. Mary's, the only California Basketball Assn. member they haven't trounced already, and to Santa Clara Feb. 24 for a return game. In between the players will come home for classes.

Coach Phil Woolpert's club figures to have no trouble tonight

Good Schedule Tonight

Action Stirs After Friday's Upsets

With the dust stirred up by last Friday night's hectic action just beginning to settle on the prep basketball scene, a heavier than usual schedule of games is on tap for tonight.

Most of the league action takes place in the Wayne-Oakland, Oakland B and Bi-County loops, while other circuit teams take on non-loop foes.

Avondale goes homesteading for its final three games of the season starting tonight with Lake Orion in league action.

The Jackets currently tied in second place in the league with Madison are still mathematically hopeful of catching Fitzgerald which was upset by Troy last week. It seems unlikely that Roseville

could turn the tables on Fitzgerald tonight, but the Spartans still have to visit Avondale in the Jacket finale.

A win would put Avondale a half game ahead of Idle Madison.

At Clawson a return of the arch-rivalry takes place with Troy. The Colts lost a 50-48 contest earlier to Clawson.

West Bloomfield is ready for invading Northville in Wayne-Oakland action while pace-setting Milford plays host to Clarkston, and Clarenceville visits Holly.

Bi-County leader Utica can end the title hopes any other team might have by taking care of runner-up Center Line at home this evening.

Redbook Lists AL Rookie Crop, Including Tiger Lau

CHICAGO — The American son's "names" in the minor League Redbook, the loop's official "Bible" was distributed yesterday to press, radio and television sports departments.

The book, compiled by Earl J. Hilligan, manager of the American League Service Bureau, contains information about players' parks, averages, attendance and numerous records.

Not available to the public, the book gives a complete rundown on the 135 rookies who will be trying to make the grade. Some of the rookies are last season's

As in the past, it could be one of the unheard of rookies who'll set the league afire or top honors may go to one of the "can't miss" boys as was the case last year with pitcher Herb Score who won 16 games for the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland's surprise this year could be Rocco Colavito who hit 30 home runs and knocked in 104 runs with Indianapolis last season. Detroit has a left-handed batting catcher in Charley Lau who had 18 home runs and 18 doubles with Durham while compiling a .293 average.

Surprised Boxer Gets Only Draw

Ray Drake Thought He Had Beaten Opponent; Writers Did, Too

Former Pontiac Boxer Continues Army Victories

Copies of the Tenth Division News, U.S. Army publication in Wuerzburg, Germany, reaching Mrs. Warren Fleury tell of the continued fistic success of her son, Warren (Rocky) Scheibner. Scheibner is a former Pontiac and Detroit Golden Gloves champion, who has gone unbeaten so far, in his army tour of duty.

Scheibner last week flattened his opponent from the 87th Division in three rounds. He is being boomed for a place on the Tenth's team for the tourney, March 1-2-3, in Wuerzburg. He is a welterweight.

Moose Leaguer Hits Big 711 Pin Series

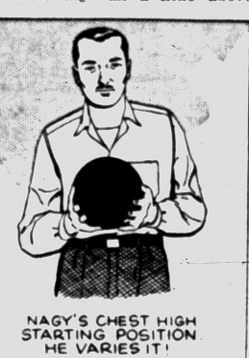
One of the comparatively few 700 bowling series turned in this winter by Pontiac area keggers was that marked by Larry Normand of the Moose League. Larry hit an actual 711, based on games of 257-220-234.

Normand's big series was rolled Sunday in loop play. He is a member of the Goodman team which carded a 2,907 actual pin-fall, with the lowest series a 506. Team average was 581.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

PUSH-AWAY EASE—In what position to hold the ball to best put it into swing is a question I am asked frequently. There is no set pattern. Hold it chest high, waist high, or lower—whichever position enables you to push the ball away from the body most comfortably into a consistent, grooved swing. It may help you to try Steve Nagy's method. As sketch shows, he holds the ball a little above



NAGY'S CHEST HIGH STARTING POSITION HE VARIES IT!

waist level, keeping the arms close to his side, and balancing the weight of the ball equally in both hands. From this point he gives the ball a few little preliminary push-away motions before pushing the ball outward in timing with his first (right foot) step in his 4-step footwork. This helps keep him relaxed.

Nagy varies the position in which he holds the ball to develop a change of speed without interrupting his timing. For added speed he holds the ball chest high, creating a longer swinging arc with increased push-away. Waist high for medium speed, and below the waist, with reduced push-away, for a slower ball on slicked alley surfaces.

This is important: Hold the ball high, and your footwork must be slow in order to time it perfectly with the swing. The stance, or starting position doesn't vary. You hold your starting spot.

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Measles Epidemic Hits Isles Off Newfoundland

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (AP) — A Newfoundland fishing skipper has brought word of a measles epidemic sweeping the offshore French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Capt. Jacob Thornhill of the dragger Columbia estimated between 1,000 and 1,500 children and adults had been stricken but said no deaths had been reported. The French colony off Newfoundland's south coast has a population of about 4,700.

Censor Film Posters

TAIPEI (AP) — Formosa provincial police are censoring movie film posters to prevent display of too much of the female form. They also are banning use of sexy words in movie advertisements.

Resigns Post in GOP

MUSKEGON (AP) — Robert A. Carr Jr. has announced he will resign effective Feb. 21, as Muskegon County Republican chairman. He was named to the post following the 1954 primary. Carr said the crush of personal business forced him to step down from the office.

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Lillian Roth Climaxes Comeback in Gotham

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I guess the most wonderful wallop I got all these past few months was watching Lillian Roth's great opening here at the Plaza Persian Room.

Seeing the author of "I'll Cry Tomorrow" looking so young, vibrant and in such good voice at that prestige spot, I remember her at La Martinique when she was down and almost out, later at the Clover Club in Miami struggling to get to New York, when I telegraphed a big cafe owner here urging him to hire her—a wire which he ignored. He wishes now he hadn't.

There were turndowns from other places, heartbreaks along the way. And here she was in this famous hotel, the star of a great act, wanted now by Hollywood and Broadway and the whole blasted world that was so chilly to her for a lot of years.

"Do you mind working in a place that sell booze?" I asked her. "I've nothing against alcohol, it has something against me," she explained. She's such a wonderful actress in her new act — I hear she's being groomed to play Susan Hayward's Life Story!

Jackie Gleason Wins! CBS officially gave in, so "The Honey-mooners" switch to 8, "Stag Show" to 8:30, with Herb Shriner staying at 9 — changeover probably taking effect Feb. 18. First time a Star beat a Network and Jackie must be very happy... Funny "alcoholism cure" Diana Barrymore's taking. Dropped into Cerutti's, had two drinks, and soberly returned to her hospital explaining, "I just wanted to see if I could do it."

I hate to tattle but ex-farm boy Lawrence Welk, the champagne music guy, ordered milk with his dinner at "21" Doris Duke, in a low-cut dress and black one-sided hat, looked so purty she sat with her beau Joe Castro, the Latin band-leader from Los Angeles, at the Chateau Madrid, watching Carmen Amaya, that a guy wouldn't even have minded if she were poor!

Marilyn Monroe won Sir Laurence Olivier's nod to be her leading man in "The Sleeping Prince" (her first indie production). It'll be made in England about next fall. More I see of MM, the more I agree you mustn't knock what's in a head just because it's bleached... Nanette Fabray — who escaped death when a pipe hit her — had another scare at NBC when a pipe holding a color roll suddenly crashed the other day, missing her slightly. Nan's comment to the pipe: "WHAT! AGAIN?!"

Tommy Dorsey DIDN'T fall off the wagon during his divorce hassle with Janie New. Brother Jimmy caught him tipping at Frankie & Johnnie's all right — but 'twas 7 Up... Kim Novak, at the "Middle of the Night" opening which allowed Edward G. Robinson and Gena Rowlands of Wisconsin to scintillate, was escorted by a Frenchman — but she told me the No. 1 guy's still Mac Krim. She denied, though, she's "engaged." Come on, Kim, get engaged. More durned fun!



GENA ROWLANDS

Cheez, when Lucille and Desi mentioned my name on their show, I got 3 calls the first minute. Quel audience! They're being seen so much now, with their Monday showing having them in England, "Lucy" being expectant on the rerun, and both being everywhere on their personal appearance tour, that Desi says, "We got the public confused as hell!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Is the whole Arthur Godfrey show taking a four-month summer vacation, with Peter Lind Hayes replacing? NBC exec Leo Durocher, who left N.Y. for Calif., hung New York plates on his car... Brigitte Bardot seems set for after her new movie, "Doctor at Sea," is released.

Lionel Hampton, touring Germany, hands out souvenir midget salamis sent him by the Sixth Av. Delicatessen... NBC-TV will make a spectacular of Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan Towers"... Another Las Vegas hotel is bouncing checks... John Wayne, who visited Aristotle Onassis, calls him "Spyros," because, "The only other Greek I know is Spyros Skouras."

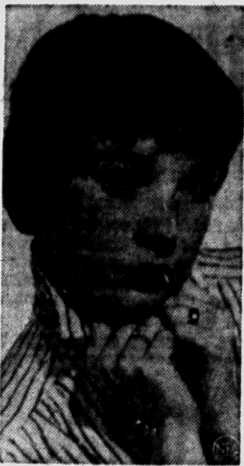
Marlon Barndo, shopping at his local grocery, was spotted by bobby soxers and had to leave through a rear door... Jayne Mansfield will judge an all-male beauty contest... Imogene Coca's dating comic Munshin... A famed rock 'n' roll maestro is having a noisy problem with his wife.

Earl's Pearls... The only substitute for brains is silence.—H. G. Hutcheson.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Do you recall the old-fashioned saloons, where you could watch the fights even if the place didn't have a TV set?

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "One year we were so poor," recalls Herb Shriner, "that we stuffed the turkey with newspaper."

After making out her income tax report, Dorothy Shay complained to Army Archerd. "I know why you can't take it with you—it goes before you do." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



STEPS TO STARDOM — Pixy-ish Shirley MacLaine — singer, dancer, actress — has reached stardom the fairy-tale way. She's one of those understudies who replaced the star only to become one herself. And she did it twice. The first time she replaced star Carol Haney, who broke her ankle on the third night of Broadway's "Pajama Game." Movie producer Hal Wallis was in the audience, and Shirley was soon signed by him to a movie contract. Then she stepped into Betty Grable's shoes for a big TV show when Betty became ill. TV stardom followed.

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Transportation Boom Predicted

Executive Also Foresees 20 Million Trucks on Roads in 20 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — A trucking company executive today predicted a vigorous expansion for the transportation industry over the next 20 years.

For his own industry, B. M. Seymour, president of Associated Transport, Inc., of New York, said the present American truck fleet of 10 million vehicles is expected to double in the next two decades. Seymour expressed his views in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Transportation Assn. of America.

Tracing what he termed the trucking industry's "vital role" in shaping America's growth in the past 25 years, Seymour gave the following statistics:

The industry employs eight million people, operates about 250 billion ton miles annually, pays nearly two billion in taxes each year and spends about three billion on equipment expenditures annually.

A "NUCLEUS" Seymour asserted these figures were "merely a nucleus" for greater and more vigorous growth as transportation needs expand.

The acute need for an adequate national highway system has been recognized, Seymour declared. He said approximately 100 billion dollars will be invested in the next 20 years to completely modernize our interstate highways.

In looking ahead, the executive predicted speedier and more efficient freight handling, redesigned vehicles of greater durability, new type engines and extensive use of electronics and radar to help avoid accidents and expedite traffic.

Seymour said that every form of transport—railroads, waterways, airlines, pipelines, and truck and bus lines will reflect a drive toward better living in the years ahead.

Veterans' Rights Topic at Meeting of Amvets

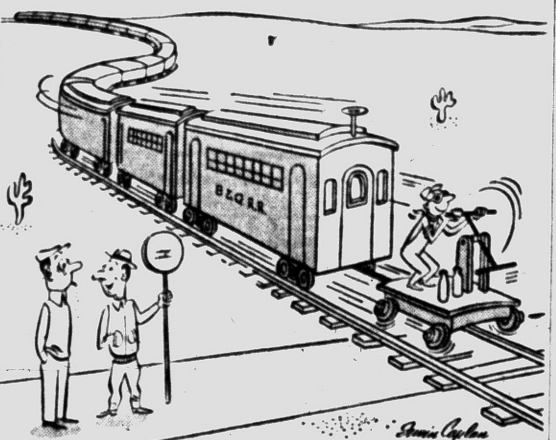
Jimmy Dey post Amvets, at their regular meeting tonight at Cook-Nelson post hall, will hear Floyd Cremer, Deputy Director of Oakland County's Department of Veterans Affairs, speak on veterans' rights and privileges. Cremer also will answer questions on insurance, housing and survivors' benefits.

Foil Torture Claims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — All persons arrested by Mexico's Secret Service henceforth must undergo a medical examination before appearing in court. The idea is to offset arguments that suspected criminals were tortured into confessions.

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Hollywood Headlines:

Clifton Webb Hosts Pals at 'Exclusive Premiere'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie capital, which has seen all kinds of premieres, saw a new one this week: an "exclusive premiere" for Clifton Webb's friends.

During most of his Hollywood career, Webb has gifted his chums with private screenings of his films. This week he asked them to see his latest, "The Man Who Never Was." For fear the event might go unnoticed by the public, his studio invited newsreel photographers and a scattering of press to attend the so-called exclusive premiere.

SO ULTRA CHIC

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Jeffrey Hunter, clad in cowboy duds, arrived from a nearby stage where he was filming night scenes for a Western. The self-styled Holmby Hills Rat Pack came in the club's hot rod. Den mother Lauren Bacall escorted hubby Humphrey Bogart (rat in charge of public relations) and Frank Sinatra (packmaster).

Webb settled in a loge and happily prepared to watch himself on the screen for the next 103 minutes. He commented that such events as this one are the usual custom with him.

BIGGER CROWD "But usually I have a much bigger crowd," he said, gazing at the 75 guests. "That's because people are working. I usually show my pictures on Saturday nights."

Nothing can be done, it's in the can. Besides, they always use superlatives in referring to my performance.

The film was unreel: it's the fascinating story of how British intelligence fooled the Nazis by planting false invasion papers on a body which was washed ashore in Spain. When the lights went on again, Bogart established a beachhead at the refreshment counter and others followed suit. Meanwhile, Webb accepted con-

Dulles to Get Briefing

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu plans to discuss Japan's defense buildup, Communist expansion in Asia and the Japanese-South Korean dispute when U. S. Secretary of State Dulles comes here March 13. Dulles also probably will be briefed on the progress of the Soviet-Japanese World War II peace treaty talks in London.

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Electronic Thermostats Keep Skyscrapers Cozy

CHICAGO (INS)—Ever wonder how a skyscraper keeps comfortable temperatures in offices ranging from the second floor to floors 600 feet in the air.

Winter and summer, it's a neat trick. Upper floors catch more wind. Winds shift direction during the day. So does sunshine. Even the number of people filling an office affects its temperature.

Electronic automation is working near-magic in Chicago's new Prudential Insurance Company building.

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In midafternoon the sun is warming the south and west side of the building from, possibly, the fifth story upward. The lower floors are in the cooling shade of near-

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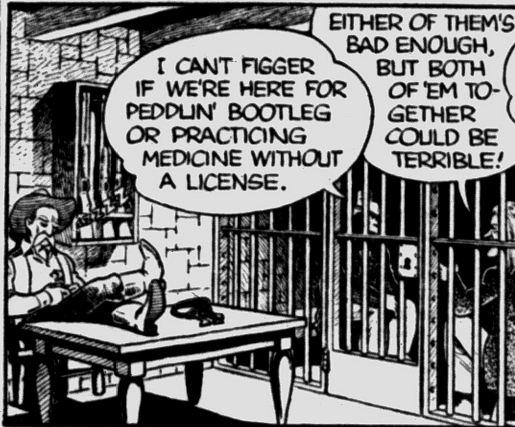
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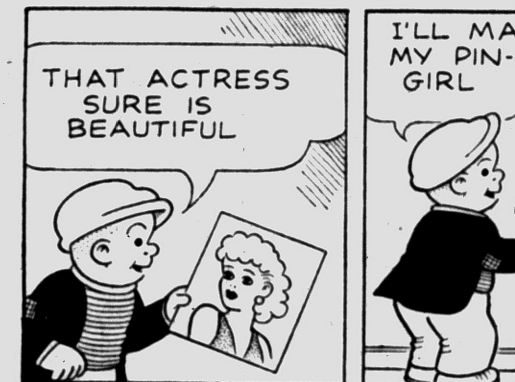
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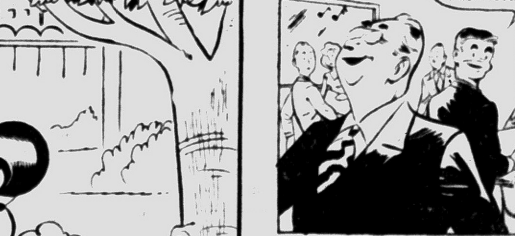


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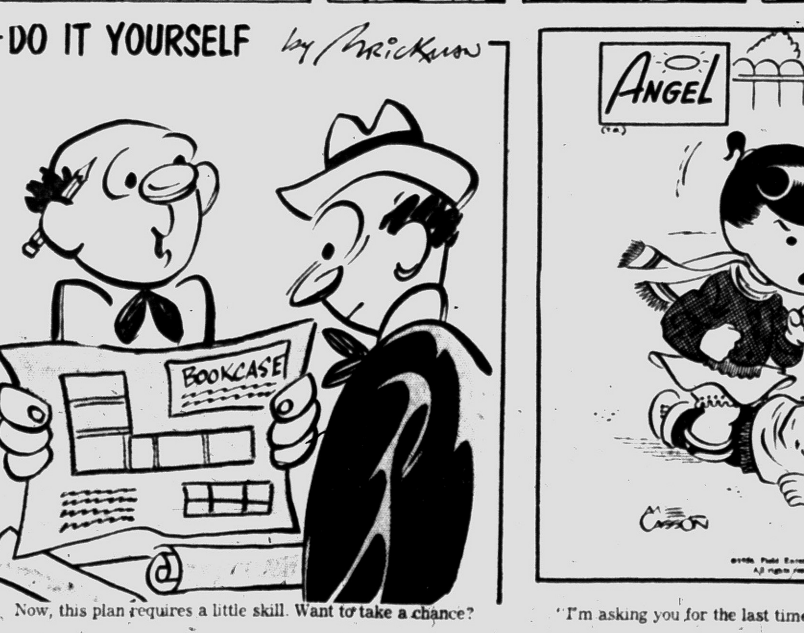
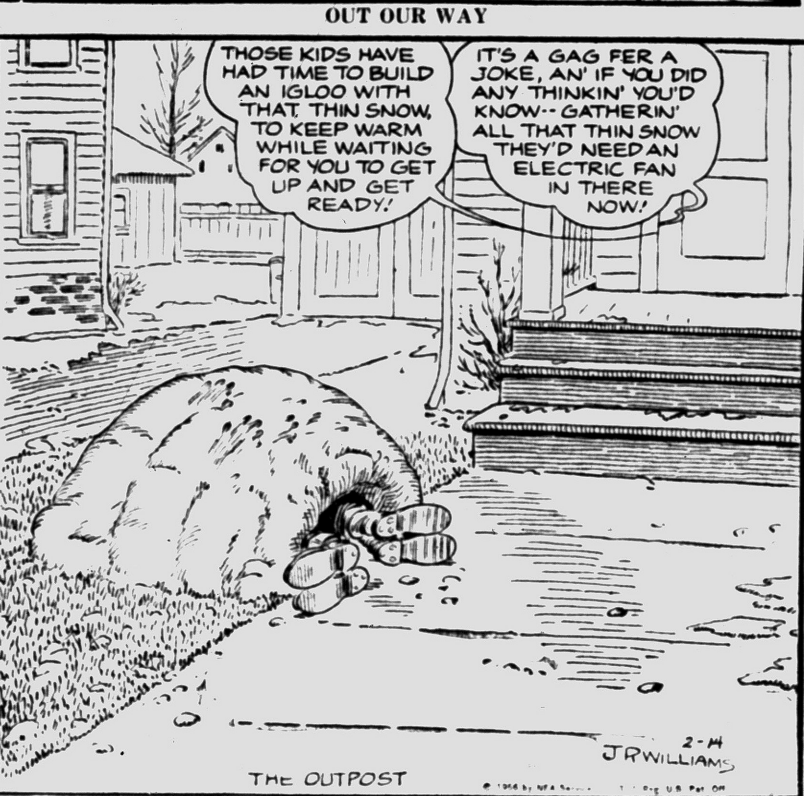
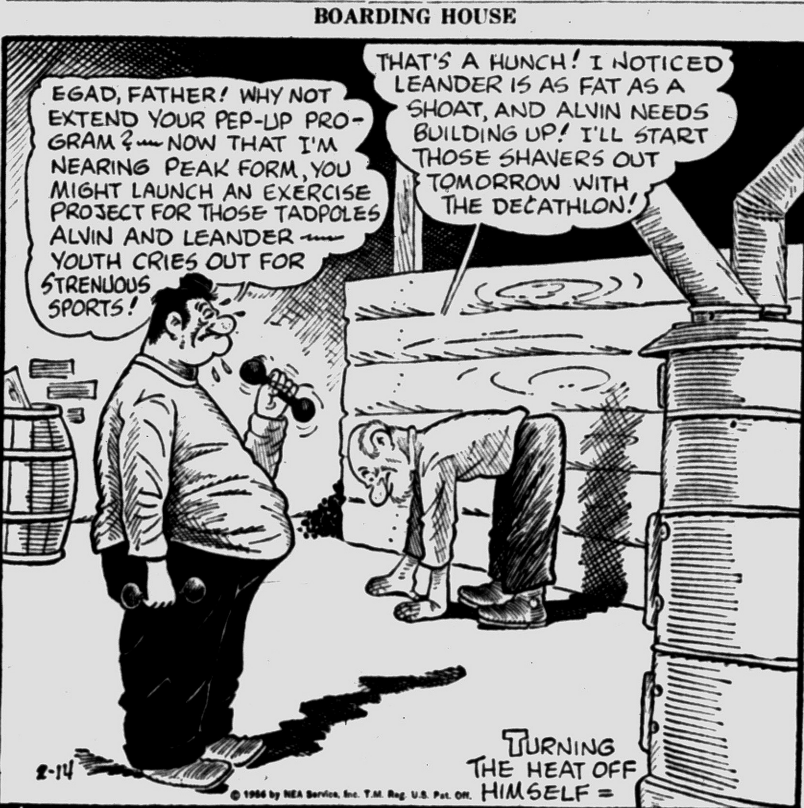
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LANSING (U) — The State Office of Hospital Survey and Construction today announced plans for a public hearing at the Lansing headquarters of the State Health Department Feb. 23 to explain provisions covering federal aid for hospital construction.

The hearing will outline procedures for distribution of federal funds available to assist in the construction of skilled nursing homes, out-patient diagnostic and treatment centers, rehabilitation facilities and chronic disease hospitals. The department, which administers the federal funds, said grants totaling \$1,003,284 currently are available. Available for various categories are \$296,064 for chronic disease hospitals, \$296,064 for out-patient diagnostic and treatment centers, \$205,578 for rehabilitation facilities and \$205,578 for skilled nursing facilities.

The funds will be distributed according to a system of priorities based on a recently-completed inventory of existing facilities and estimates of need.

Detroit City Workers to Start 35-Hour Week

DETROIT (U) — Common council last night approved a 35-hour work week for city employees working in the city-county building.

The new hours, effective Monday, will give city office workers the same work week as county office workers.

Councilmen said they planned to study proposals to extend the 35-hour week to other city employees working outside the city-county building.

To Manage Facility

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Robert G. Mathieson of Detroit takes office March 9 as chairman of the board of managers of the Michigan Veterans Facility in Grand Rapids. He was elected Saturday and succeeds Edward S. Paloski of Grand Rapids. Others named at the executive meeting were Joseph W. Mann of Detroit, chairman pro tem, and Bernard McLeish of Bayport, secretary.

Train Malay Teachers

LIVERPOOL, England (U) — Two big training colleges for Malayan teachers have been set up in England and a third will be opened in Penang, Malaya. Malayan Education Minister Data Abdul Razak reports more teachers are needed in Malaya's expanded primary education program.



MATERNITY CAR — A new "dodge" was tried recently when a mama rabbit gave birth to a litter in a brand-new, pink-and-gray Dodge. The back door of the car had been left open at a car agency in Cleveland, Ohio. So mama rabbit moved in. Agency owner Alvin Podway, above, has been feeding them and keeping the car motor running each night to operate the heater and warm the furry family. The little ones have been named after models of the car.

Award Cites Henry Ford II

CHICAGO (U) — Who's Who in America today cited Henry Ford — dead nine years — for helping American colleges in 1956.

The editors of Who's Who picked Ford for their biennial citation honoring exceptional giving to American education because of 310 million dollars in grants the Ford Foundation will give 615 private colleges and universities.

The Ford Foundation was set up before their deaths by the industrialist and his son, Edsel.

Announcing the posthumous citation, the Who's Who editors said they had credited Henry Ford himself would have given the millions to the colleges that was granted from the fund provided by the business he founded.

They said they named Ford posthumously because foundations are now eligible for Who's Who citations.

The citation — which will be sent Henry Ford II, president of the foundation and Ford's grandson — calls the Ford Foundation grants "the most substantial gift of record to higher education in America."

"A letter to Henry Ford," signed by publisher Wheeler Sammons, will be printed in the 1956-57 edition of Who's Who in America.

Murder Paroles to Get Last Vote

State Senate to Decide
on Making Accomplices
Eligible After Jail Stay

LANSING (U) — A controversial bill to make accomplices serving life terms for murder eligible for parole after 17 years comes up for a final vote in the Senate today. The measure, passed for third reading last night, would apply only to convicts who actually didn't pull the trigger but were convicted as principals in a crime.

At the request of Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), the Corrections Department produced a list of about 60 lifers who have served more than 17 years and could be eligible for parole. The list included several members of Detroit's old Purple Gang and the Black Legion.

In all, there are 529 persons serving life terms for murder in state prisons. Of these, about 120 were accused only as accomplices and about half of them have served 17 years or more.

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Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R-Lansing), sponsor of the bill, has emphasized that the bill only would give the parole board authority to parole eligible lifers after a careful screening. He has said it would not result in any mass evacuation of prison cells.

Under present law a person serving life for first degree murder is not eligible for parole. He can be freed only by commutation of sentence or pardon by the governor.

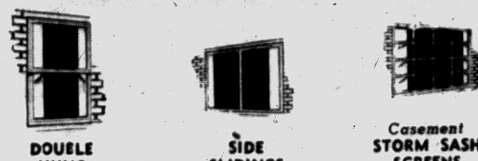
Lloyd to Visit Arabs

LONDON (U) — Foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East and South Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders. His main purpose is to explore ways of halting the spread of Soviet influence. While en route to Karachi for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, Lloyd plans to stop off at Cairo, Baghdad, Tehran, New Delhi and possibly other capitals.

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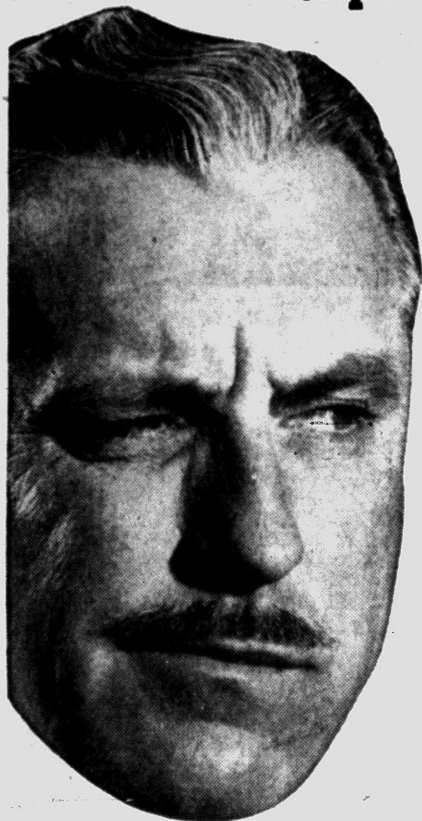
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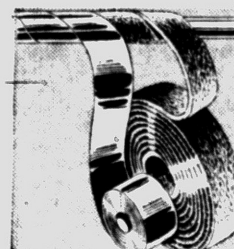
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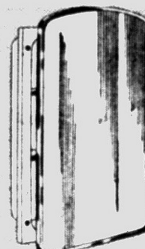
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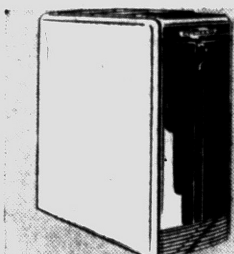
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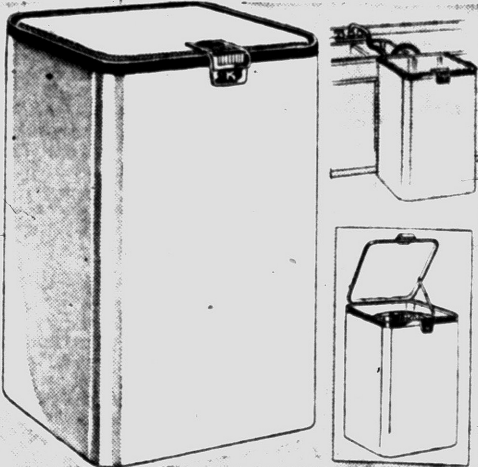
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