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High Tariff Men May Weaken Ike's Program

Trade Bill Is Moving
Toward OK by House
Late Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's embattled program designed to expand free world trade by lowering U. S. tariffs moved toward expected House passage late today.

But protective tariff forces, after a surprising show of strength yesterday, said there were good prospects that they could water down the administration bill.

Eisenhower reportedly planned a last-minute appeal for support through a message to be read by House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.).

It took three roll calls within 2 1/2 hours yesterday merely to establish procedure for considering the bill.

In the windup, supporters of the program succeeded by only one vote, 193-192, in adopting a rule which limits foes to offering just one amendment.

But in the tentative first test yesterday, supporters were started by a 28-vote licking. It appeared then the bill would be opened to a flood of trade-restricting amendments. The picture was reversed only after Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) stepped down from the rostrum to plead for the limitation.

On each roll call, a majority of Republicans voted against the procedure curbing amendments. A majority of Democrats supported it. Democrats did most of the shifting to save the day for supporters of the trade program.

The bill would extend for three more years the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, under which the United States cuts tariffs on foreign goods coming into this country in exchange for reductions in trade barriers to American products shipped abroad.

Most of the tariff-cutting authority under the present law has been exhausted. The new bill would permit the President to cut rates an additional 5 per cent each year for three years. He could make even bigger cuts in some cases.

Eisenhower and his supporters in Congress argue this would help U. S. allies sell more goods here, help Americans sell more abroad, and knit the free world closer together in every way.

Opponents claim that increased imports might undermine competing American industries.

Double Trouble

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital hustle, on the double, to tend the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peter, of Canastota, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles, of Baldwinsville.

County Democrats Name Delegates to Convention

Oakland County Democrats last night endorsed the candidacy of Thomas Giles Kavanagh Jr., of Southfield Township, for nomination to run for State Supreme Court Justice April 4.

They elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention Feb. 26 in Grand Rapids where the April 4 ticket will be selected.

Kavanagh also served as chairman of the county meeting held in the county office building at 1 Lafayette St., with T. C. Holland of Pontiac acting as secretary.

The group authorized delegates to the state meeting to adopt unit rule at Grand Rapids by majority vote if they so desire.

Unit rule would allow the delegation to cast its 86 votes in a bloc, rather than individually.

Another resolution was passed supporting Gov. G. Mennen Williams' program for educational, highway and other improvements.

Reds No Pikers; Find New Peak Hiding in Siberia

LONDON (AP)—Russian geographers are claiming vast new discoveries that have "completely remade" their maps of eastern Siberia.

They said their finds include new rivers, plateaus, glaciers, mountain ranges and a 22,500-foot peak which was named for Joseph Stalin.

Moscow radio, announcing this, quoted an article in the Soviet government organ Izvestia by academician Evgeny Pavlovsky, president of the U.S.S.R. Geographical Society.

The report said "one of the highest mountain formations on the earth" was also turned up. Henceforth it will appear on Russian maps as "The Range of The Academy of Sciences."

Chiang Bomber Sinks Red Sub

Planes, Warships Nail
21 Commie Vessels in
Troop Supply Convoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist air force claimed one of its bombers sank a submarine off the Red-held Taishan Islands this afternoon while other planes and warships wrecked havoc on a Chinese Communist troop supply convoy.

The air force said the bomber went into a power dive and bombed and strafed the sub, scoring direct hits and causing bubbles to rise as it went down.

Planes patrolled the area for a long period but found no trace of the undersea craft.

In the same East China Sea area, Nationalist warplanes and ships claimed at least 21 Red vessels sunk, with indications the battle would go on through the night.

If the Nationalist claims are confirmed, it would be the most severe defeat they have ever administered to the Reds.

The ministry said the Reds lost eight landing craft, five gunboats and eight armed motorized junks, plus other unspecified craft. The landing craft were believed to be carrying about 200 soldiers each.

The ministry said the Nationalist warplanes also attacked the Red-held Taishan Islands, destroying eight barracks and causing heavy Communist casualties.

A ministry spokesman said the Red flotilla was cruising southward toward the Taishans when the Nationalist warships intercepted it. Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes also raced out to attack.

The ministry said none of the Nationalist ships was lost. The sea battle erupted off the Chekiang province coast about 130 miles northwest of Formosa between the Nationalist northern outpost of Nanchuan and Red-held Taishan Island.

The Red convoy was spotted at 7:30 a.m. moving southward from the Wenchow Bay area. Two warships and four gunboats were convoying eight landing ships each capable of carrying 200 troops.

The Philippine Embassy has a staff of 634 in Manila and 1,243 representatives elsewhere in the islands. It is the center of government intelligence gathering for the entire Far East.

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Schoolgirl and Neighbor Who Admits Killing Her



KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN



FLOYD DIAMOND

Ferguson Slated as Manila Envoy

Capital Sources Claim
Ex-Michigan Senator
Eisenhower's Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) is slated to become ambassador to the Philippines, according to highly placed and usually reliable Washington sources.

Ferguson said any comment would have to come from the White House. The White House declined comment. Usually ambassadorial nominations are not announced until sent to the Senate for confirmation.

If nominated, Ferguson would succeed Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, who has served since Navy retirement in 1952. Spruance is reported to be seeking to step down.

Usually reliable quarters reported Ferguson's name is in the process of being cleared with Magasaysay of the Philippines.

Customarily the Senate gives unanimous confirmation without a hearing to former senators nominated for governmental appointment. Ferguson was a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his two terms. He was defeated for re-election last Nov. by Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Ambassadors receive \$30,000. In Manila they are provided with a residence apart from the embassy and also with a summer residence in the mountains at Baguio.

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Interview With Youth Who Killed Girl Leaves Reasons for Crime Unanswered

By WILMA GREENWAY

I talked with a boy killer today. A 16-year-old youth who looked about 12, a slight boy, 5 feet 2 inches tall, with a mop of curly brown hair, a pleasant, pale face, and vulnerable brown eyes.

There was no look of viciousness about him. No look of sullenness or hatred. If I had found him playing with my own youngster, I'd have said, "What a nice lad," and felt like tussling his hair. Yet, on his own confession,

Floyd Diamond admitted that only a few hours before he had slain 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin, plunging his pocket knife repeatedly into her back, chest and arms. He admitted he had beaten her on the head with a rock, dragged her to an open pond and left her to lie in the icy water.

What made him do it? A boy whose favorite comic book characters were Rin Tin Tin and Lassie—who loved his two Boxer dogs, Mugs and Penny, and his mongrel, Snow,

ball—whose favorite sport was fishing?

A well-mannered boy, who says of his father and mother, "I don't think you could find any better parents than I've got. If anything, they were too good for me."

But a boy, too, who couldn't get beyond the fifth grade in school, whom state police say was considered incorrigible and a truant. A boy who studied to be an electrician at Wayne County Training School, left there at the age of 16, and made no effort to find a job or study.

A boy who never learned of God or went to church, except during the time he spent at the training school.

"How do you feel?" I asked him. And the boy slayer, who had showed no emotion during hours of police questioning, put his hands over his face and said, "I don't feel good."

He didn't appear contrite, but he appeared nervous, sitting there in the prosecutor's office in his black and red warmup jacket and faded bluejeans.

He showed little emotion until he told about his attack on the girl, and then he began to shake. "I didn't mean to kill her," he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Vast Setup Linked to Serge New York Probers Find Key to Wiretapping Ring

NEW YORK (INS)—An explosive new development in the Serge Rubinstein murder case came today with the disclosure that investigators are tracking down a "Wire-tap Inc." believed capable of illegally tapping every telephone in New York.

The probe was touched off by the multimillionaire draft dodger's own use of wire taps and secret government devices to check on business rivals and girl friends.

A New York newspaper said as a result of this phase of the investigation into Rubenstein's murder, police staged a secret raid last Friday on a "wholesale" wiretapping center in an apartment on East 54th street near Third avenue.

The flat was believed to have been just a part of an underworld network of listening posts covering every exchange in all five boroughs.

Tape recordings of tapped conversations seized in the East Side apartment, according to the newspaper, may include the last phone calls made by Rubenstein and even lead to his slayer or slayers.

Among the exchanges tapped by the highly intricate system was Templeton 8-Rubinstein's telephone exchange.

Atomic Test Put Off Till This Afternoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today postponed for four hours the first nuclear device explosion of its 1955 series because of "operational difficulties."

The device, an airdrop test for 7:30 a.m. PST (10:30 a.m. EST), was first set back three hours but then changed again until 11:30 a.m. PST (2:30 p.m. EST). The AEC said "operational difficulties" prior to take-off of the drop aircraft made the setback necessary.

An Air Force bomber was scheduled to drop the device over the Yucca Flat testing ground, site of 31 previous tests.

Weather Bureau officials said winds reaching 60 miles an hour at 4,000-20,000 feet were reported. There also was a two-hour snow early this morning over areas surrounding the testing ground.

About 30 planes were expected to take part in the test but ground troops were not to be used.

Whassamatta You— No Speaking English?

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—As a small-town correspondent of the Amarillo Daily News finished his telephone report of a high school basketball game, sports writer W. L. Powell questioned him.

"By the way, was this a conference game?"

"No," the reply came back. "It was a basketball game."

124 Going From Oakland State GOP Convention Opens Today at Detroit

DETROIT—Some 124 Oakland County Republicans gathered at the Hotel Statler here today for the state GOP convention with both immediate and long-range goals in mind.

The immediate objective is to assure the nomination of Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, of Rochester, to run April 4 for a third term on the State Board of Agriculture.

At the group's county convention Feb. 8 it endorsed Miss Jones for re-nomination to serve on the board which is the governing body of Michigan State College.

The convention will name two persons to run for twin posts on the board. Other candidates for the MSC positions include Dale Stafford, former sports editor of the Pontiac Press and now publisher of the Greenville Daily News.

Also in the field are Edward Goldhoff, of Berrien County; How-

Body Dumped in Pond Near Farmington Home

Boy Says He Accompanied
Victim to Skating Area and
Tripped Her on Ice

By JOSEPH K. SFAIR

Her body stabbed 12 times and her head hammered with a huge blunt rock, 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin of Farmington Township was discovered by her father and sister last night dead in an icy, spring-fed pond, only 200 yards from her home.

A 16-year-old boy, who moved with his family two months ago to the year-old Franklin Knolls subdivision, stunned police with his confession to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and State Police.

Siezed within three hours of the bludgeoning, Floyd Diamond of 32545 Nottingham Knoll is held for investigation of first degree murder and is undergoing further questioning today.

A petition asking the juvenile court for a waiver to try the youth as an adult was filed shortly after 1 p. m. today, Ziem told the Press.

In 30 minutes last night the youth, who was released from Wayne County Training School for boys in Northville Dec. 18, blurted out his statement with little apparent emotion.

He faced police and reporters, easily telling how he earlier had repeatedly stabbed the pretty little girl and left her knife-punctured body in a snowy, mushy pond near Northwestern highway and Middlebelt road.

Kathleen, who had gone to the wooded area to ice-skate numerous times after school, usually had been accompanied by her dog.

But last night the girl came home from school, changed her school uniform—the customary habit girls wear at the Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School where she attended the fourth grade, and went out alone, said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin of 29430 Gilchrist.

In his statement to Ziem, Floyd said he walked past Kathleen's home about 4:05 p. m. He had seen the blue-eyed girl once before.

He was attracted by her pet dog Bruiser, a 4-year-old husky boxer. He said, "I like dogs—I have two boxers and a mongrel dog."

The boy, who authorities say has a long juvenile record of moral counts, continued:

"We walked together to near the ice-skating pond, and we started fooling around."

He said he tripped the girl and they began to wrestle.

"She got away and I chased her and knocked her down, and she called me a name."

He said this angered him. "So I slapped her hard. When she started running away, I took out my knife... I only meant to scare her. I fell on top of her and the knife went in I was scared when that happened so I stabbed her some more."

The large blade of the pearl-handle pocket knife broke off. "I opened the little blade up."

Hardly any taller than the brown curly-haired girl herself, the youth, then quoted Kathleen, the youngest of three sisters, as pleading:

"Please, don't stab again... please don't stab with that knife."

He said he again repeatedly plunged the short blade into her (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

49 Teenagers in Pie Contest

Waterford's Beth Rose,
2 Boys, Hawaiian Girl
Included in Bake-Off

CHICAGO (UP)—Two teenaged boys and a 15-year-old miss from Hawaii took on 46 other oven experts today to see who could turn out the best cherry pie.

It was the 23rd annual National Cherry Pie Baking Contest, where the winners of contests in the 48 states match their culinary magic.

Michigan's entry is Beth Rose, 15, of Waterford Township, Oakland County, who won the state bake-off in Grand Rapids last week.

The contest started (at 9 a.m. EST) in the Grand Ballroom of the Morrison Hotel, which was turned into a giant kitchen and littered with thousands of feet of electric cable for the occasion.

About five hours later (at 2:15 p.m. EST) the best cherry pie and its proud cook were to be announced.

The contest, sponsored by the National Red Cross Institute, represents the pick of 75,000 young cooks ranging in age from 14 to 21 who competed in bake-offs throughout the nation.

There were some new twists this year, however.

William B. Powell, the institute's executive secretary, said "for the first time in the 23-year history of the bake-off, the male sex is represented."

It seems that the girls weren't able to make the grade in North (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Warmer Weather, Rain Due Tonight

Warmer weather is due to arrive tonight and tomorrow, but rain coming with it may dampen enjoyment of higher temperatures.

Tonight will be increasingly cloudy and warmer with rain beginning late and continuing tomorrow, the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts.

Low tonight will be a warm 32 to 36 with Saturday's high from 40 to 44 degrees. Tomorrow night will bring more rain and a low of 32 to 36. Sunday is expected to be a little colder with snow flurries.

Downtown Pontiac's temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 16 in early morning to a high of 33 by mid-afternoon. This morning the mercury stood at 18 at 8 o'clock and rose to 33 by 2 p.m.

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IN U. N. JOB—Bruce R. Turner, of New Zealand, is the new controller of the U. N. secretariat. He succeeds Hans Christian Andersen, of Denmark, who recently resigned.

Trumans Are Planning to Visit Key West Soon

KEY WEST, Fla.—Former President and Mrs. Harry Truman plan to come to Key West for a vacation soon, former Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson said today.

Johnson said he invited Truman to join him here and that Truman said he would be down "as soon as he finishes the manuscript on his memoirs."

While in office, Truman used Key West as his little White House.

No More Bowling in the White House

WASHINGTON (INS)—The bowling alleys installed in the White House while Harry S. Truman was President are being removed to make room for more office space. The White House announced today that the \$5,000 twin alleys which have such deluxe features as automatic pinsetters and electronic scoreboards will be set up across the street in the basement of the old State Department Building.

President Eisenhower has

never used the alleys in the basement of the White House's west wing, but they have been used regularly by White House guards, who bowl in the Police Bowling League.

Truman visited the alleys once or twice to practice, but he was not a bowler either.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerly said the bowling alleys will be available to more members of the executive staff in their new location.

The White House also contains a swimming pool and a fully equipped gymnasium. A golf putting green also has been installed on the south lawn for Eisenhower.

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Is Your Help Eligible for Social Security?

WASHINGTON (U)—Do you pay a baby sitter an average of \$4 a week?

Do you have a cleaning woman who comes in once a week? or a gardener, handyman or other casual domestic help?

If you do, it is quite likely you are now an employer, with the same responsibility as a big corporation for paying social security taxes.

New provisions of the social security law that went into effect Jan. 1 lowered the qualifying limits for domestics to include them in the social security system if they get \$50 cash wages from you in any calendar quarter of the year.

That means any one person to whom you pay about \$4 a week or more throughout any one quarter will probably qualify—making you an official employer, with full responsibility for collecting, reporting and paying social security tax.

Your baby sitter, if she—or he—gets \$50 a quarter or more from you, is included. Age makes no difference. You are responsible for collecting, reporting and paying social security taxes even if the employee does not want to come into the system.

(But it is up to the government to call on the employee—using the name and address you must supply—and give her a social security card and number.)

Internal revenue officials say the penalties which apply for failure to file or pay income tax also apply, where appropriate, to the reporting and paying of social security taxes by householders.

In case of civil delinquency, failure to file the return in time would subject householders to a penalty of 5 per cent a month of the tax due, up to a total of 25 per cent, plus interest at 6 per cent on the unpaid tax.

For criminal failure to file, which involves willfulness, the possible penalties range up to a fine of \$10,000 or a prison term up to one year, or both, for each offense.

The full responsibility for collecting, reporting and paying the social security taxes lies on the employer, the revenue service said, and therefore the penalties apply only to the employer.

The only test now for whether your household employee is eligible for social security coverage is:

Does he or she receive \$50 cash wages from you in any calendar quarter—January through March; April through June July through September, October through December? The number of days worked in the quarter—previously it had to be 24 days—no longer matters.

The government estimates the new provisions made something like a quarter of a million maids, baby sitters, handymen and other domestic or casual employees of nonfarm families eligible.

What are your obligations as an employer?

If you have a domestic employee who qualifies, you are obligated to:

1. Deduct 2 per cent from his wages.
2. Add from your own pocket the same amount. (If you prefer, you

may make no deduction and pay the total 4 per cent of the cash wages from your own pocket.)

3. Send this 4 per cent to your district director of internal revenue within a month after the close of the calendar quarter, along with the Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

4. At the end of each calendar year, give your employee a written statement of how much wages you paid him during the year, and how much social security tax you sent in for him.

These are the same as the obligations of any firm in taking care of its employees' social security contributions. You are not required, as a business is, also to deduct income tax and send that to the government.

Here are some of the questions that seem to be the most common, and answers from social security and the revenue service:

Just what "household help" is included?

The revenue service lists maids, laundresses, cooks, housekeepers, gardeners, janitor, furnacemen, handymen, governesses, valets, butlers, chauffeurs and baby sitters. The rule is that they must be your own employees. This lets out carpenters, painters and like workers who are self-employed (doing work for you under contract, not as your employee) or who are the employees of some firm. The taxes do not apply to your mother, father, wife, husband or son or daughter under 21.

How do I—newly an employer for social security tax purposes—get started?

Telephone, write or visit your

local revenue office or social security office and ask for the Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees. Once you get this, you will go on the mailing list of your district director of internal revenue, and he will send the form to you each quarter, in time for filing.

Say I have a maid, or handyman, who also works in other homes? Should each household

be reporting separately for this employee?

Yes, each reports separately, and each pays social security taxes—or does not pay them—under the \$50 a quarter rule.

Inspiration for Robert Browning's poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra," was Ezra Ibn, a Jewish author and poet, whose full name was Abraham ben Meir ibn Ezra.

Cupid Not On the Job

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U)—The men who keep track of such things report not a single marriage intention filed here the day after Valentine's Day.

A study of Kava, a popular drink in South Pacific islands, indicates it is intoxicating, but not alcoholic.



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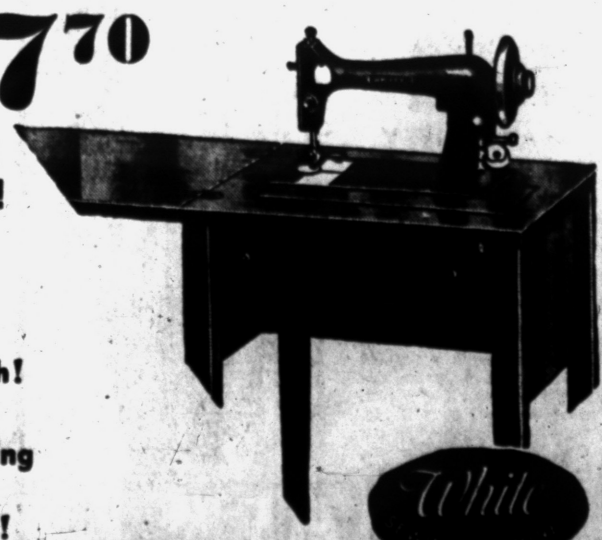
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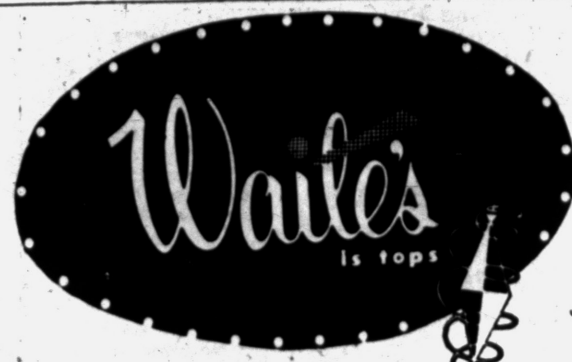
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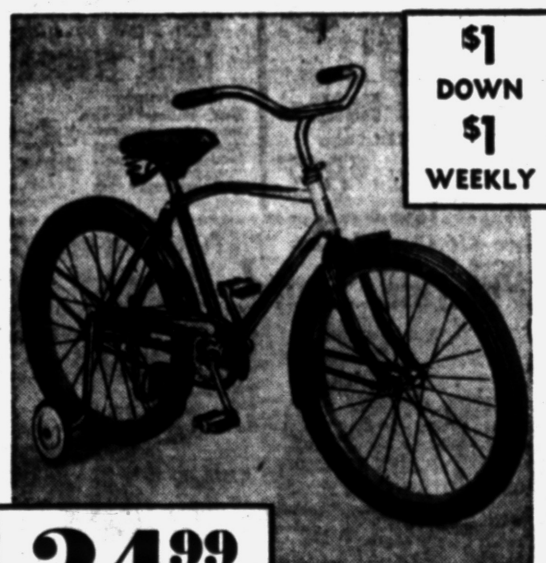
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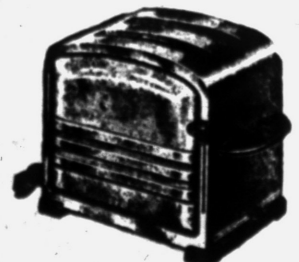
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LA Dedicating Polio Hospital

Film Magnate Hartman Pushed Project After Daughter's Illness

LOS ANGELES (U)—The world's most modern polio hospital will be dedicated today. The 4½ million dollar edifice is largely a monument to the civic devotion of a movie magnate who once watched helplessly as his daughter lay near death in an overcrowded polio ward.

The eight-story communicable diseases unit of the Los Angeles County General Hospital will be in use in another month or so.

Although taxpayers footed the bill through a bond issue, doctors and hospital officials give much of the credit to Don Hartman, head of production at Paramount Pictures.

In 1948, an epidemic year, Hartman's eldest daughter, Mima, then 17, was confined to the overcrowded polio ward at General Hospital. After she recovered, her father and James Simmons, an airline executive who also had relatives in the ward, formed a citizens committee to get a bond issue passed for a new hospital.

"Our only job," Hartman recalls, "was to overcome apathy."

Hartman, a former screenwriter, wrote a moving script containing a short plea. He got MGM to film it and Cary Grant to star in it. Fox West Coast Theaters distributed it.

The film powerfully contrasted plans for the new hospital with

the overcrowding in the old polio ward.

Hartman organized other stars into speaking teams to plug for the bonds. But mostly Hartman pounded doors himself.

The hospital, 27 months in the building, will care for 256 patients, three to a room—with no wards.

Report British Woman Asking Russian Asylum

VIENNA, Austria (U)—A British woman reportedly has asked the Russians for political asylum. Austrian police said the woman, Mrs. E. E. W. Grossett, of Edinburgh, Scotland, went to a Russian zonal control post after arriving here by air.

In Edinburgh, her husband said he expected his wife back in a few days. "You know how women take notions," he said. "She often goes away and runs out of money and then comes home."

He said she had no "particular political sympathies."

Geographic center of North America is about 50 miles west of Devil's Lake, N. D.

Sightless Operator Runs Switchboard

BONN, Germany (U)—Marianne Hamann, 23, telephone operator on the West German Parliament's exchange, is blind but she rarely makes an error.

She carries her list of 1,300 extensions in her head. Sightless since the age of 4, she has been an operator for the past two years. Her colleagues say she is tops in her job. Her fingers flash unhesitatingly over the switchboard.

Marianne is being held up as an example of what can be done to find useful and satisfying work for the blind.

The Labor Ministry has started a campaign to train West Germany's 30,000 blind to overcome their disability.

Dies in Parachute Jump

CALGARY, Alta. (U)—One man was killed and four injured in a mass drop of Canadian paratroopers yesterday.

Took the Wrong Ride

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—James T. Barry, a Notre Dame student, thumbed a ride downtown for a

court hearing on a hitchhike charge. The motorist who picked him up, City Judge George Farago, delivered him at his destination, then fined him \$1.

Repeat Performance

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (U)—Mrs. Ann Woodard Reid, 21, the first baby in the United States paid for

by the Blue Cross hospital service plan, gave birth to an 8½-pound boy in Memorial Hospital yesterday. He also was born under the Blue Cross plan.

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12 Lives Snuffed Out by Preventable Fires

Life has a relentless way of teaching the lesson that fire safety precautions can't be ignored except at tragic cost.

In the first half of this week there was a veritable epidemic of fires which snuffed out the lives of 12 Michigan residents, seven of them children.

Worst of the tragedies occurred in a home near Milford. There three adults and three children perished in an explosion caused when gasoline used for cleaning auto parts became ignited.

A day earlier two children died and their mother was seriously burned in a fire north of Pontiac believed caused by the children playing with matches. Another child died in a Flint fire and a mother and child in a fire at White Cloud. A Detroit crane operator lost his life when sparks from a metal cutting torch ignited magnesium causing a heavy explosion.

Because most fires are preventable, it is reasonable to assume that all these deaths resulted from some violation of sound fire safety practice. If they can do nothing else, these heartbreaking tragedies should be a grim reminder to everybody that it is never safe to use or store flammable fluids inside the home or leave matches within reach of small children.

Care also should be taken about the condition of furnaces, oil stoves, space heaters and lamp and appliance cords and no one should overload an electrical circuit.

To do so invites disaster.

Congress Expected to OK Armed Forces Pay Boost

Present indications are that Congress is in sympathy with President EISENHOWER's request for selective pay raises to encourage men to remain in our armed forces.

As forwarded to the lawmakers, the plan would provide not only for higher monthly pay but for increased fringe benefits. These would include PX facilities, medical care and housing for families, death benefits for dependents, etc.

The last military pay raise in 1952 was 5.75 per cent. The increase now proposed for men who have finished their second year of service if they re-enlist would be 6.75 per cent.

It is estimated that these increases would cost \$730,000,000 a year. That the program's goal is worth this and more is emphasized by the cost of training armed forces personnel. This ranges from \$3,200 to give a soldier basic training, up to \$5,000 more for developing technical skills and \$120,000 to train a jet pilot.

There is another sound argument for this raise. It is the best trained and most highly skilled servicemen who are lured back to civilian life by attractive wage offers from industry.

If Congress realizes the necessity of building up larger groups of professionals in our armed forces, it will approve the President's request.

More State Police Needed

This newspaper believes that Gov. WILLIAMS is 100 per cent right in requesting funds for the expansion of Michigan's State Police force.

One of the 27 proposals submitted to the Legislature by the Governor in another special message is that the num-

ber of State troopers be increased by 157.

The importance of this proposal stems from the favorable effect it would have on highway safety throughout the State. That this can be increased greatly by the addition of more manpower for patrol service was proved beyond all doubt during last Labor Day weekend.

In that three day period the 720 man force was augmented by 688 National Guardsmen and extra help from local law enforcement agencies. When the casualty list was totaled it was found that there had been only 21 highway deaths. That is 10 below the 1953 Labor Day toll and 14 below that of July Fourth.

This, it seems to us, is purely a matter of public welfare and safety in which the cost of the proposal is secondary to the results it could produce. Certainly, the saving of approximately 10 lives last Labor Day weekend was worth many times what the extra patrol service cost.

The Legislature should vote to give Michigan what it needs—the additional State Police personnel needed to reduce the toll of highway accidents and deaths.

The reason few people act sensibly all the time is that such behavior doesn't attract any attention.

TIMIDITY is a lovable trait. It is exceedingly rare that a timid person bores anyone.

The Man About Town City's Centennial

Takes Place 6 Years Hence, Shall We Celebrate Event?

Vacuum cleaner: What you feel like running when some radio and TV programs are on.

Many Michigan cities are celebrating their centennials. Those doing a good job began laying their plans a few years in advance. Pontiac was incorporated as a city on March 15, 1861. With the time for the celebration only six years away, we should keep it in mind in preparing for other big events. Real celebrations were put on in celebrating the centennials of Oakland County and of Pontiac as a village.

Scheduled to depart next month on a Mediterranean cruise are

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Smith,

which will take them to several countries bordering that sea. Perhaps our top world traveler, Walt has visited all of the continents, including Australia, some of them several times; also is a veteran cruiser of all of the seven seas, and knows the whole world like a book. Asked for his favorite spot, he names Hawaii without hesitation, where they spent some time last year, and which he considers the absolute ideal, and nothing else on earth can approach it.

While wintry winds howl, the dates have been set for that big summer event, the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair, on its permanent grounds out Perry Street. It takes place Aug. 9 to 13, and

John Bray who has been in charge the last few years, will have the assistance of

Jack Worthington, County 4-H Agent, and they already are making plans to entertain the many thousands at what has become our county's biggest get together event.

When in Alaska last summer, the writer learned that the Eskimos claim an honor that cannot be beaten. No Eskimo ever was drafted for military service—all who are eligible have volunteered when the chance came to serve their country.

Remembering when White Lake had only a cottage or two on its banks is

Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, a native of that area, who never has lost his touch with it.

The middle of the average winter is Jan. 15, according to

Simon Holdsworth of Rochester, who has kept close track of his fuel consumption through nearly 40 winters. He says Feb. 2 is considered to be the time of half your corn and half your hay with the farmers, but this is because they must continue to feed their stock in the spring until the new pasture grows.

"Parents should warn their children that a winter thaw may make the ice in our lakes unsafe," says

Sheriff Frank Irons, who points out that is the cause of many drownings.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Voorheis of 42 Claremont Place; fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Carrie Truster of 60 Crawford St.; eighty-ninth birthday.



'You'll Have to Give Up Your Car, Comrade'

David Lawrence Says:

Dulles' Words to Russia Masterpiece of Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — Most of the emphasis in the news nowadays is on the Far East, so it is natural that the discussion on Wednesday night by Secretary of State Dulles about the islands off the coast of China received primary attention, but the fact is there was something far more sensational to be read between the lines of the same address. It was the subtle yet deliberate approach to the people of Soviet Russia over the head of the existing government.

In times like these, speeches by the secretary of state are not casual affairs. They have their genesis in memoranda prepared after many hours of consultation by planning staffs and specialists in particular fields of international affairs.

No what Dulles said to the people of Soviet Russia — for his speech was widely broadcast throughout the world — is especially significant because of its deliberateness. He declared with respect to the recent repudiation of Malenkov as Premier:

"Undoubtedly what we see is in part an elemental, personal struggle for power. But also one can perceive the outlines of a basic policy difference.

"There must in Russia be those who are primarily concerned with the welfare, the security and the greatness of the Soviet Union and its people. But there are others who would have the Soviet Union and its power serve primarily as a tool of international Communism and as a means of achieving its worldwide ambitions. These two ends, the one symbolized by the state and the other by the (Communist) party, do not always coincide.

"To us, the party and the state in Russia usually seem indistinguishable, because many individuals serve in dual capacities. But Lenin and Stalin constantly emphasized the distinction between the two. 'The party,' said Stalin, 'is not and cannot be identified with the state power.'

"We also should keep that distinction in mind. The time may come — and I believe that it will come — when Russians of stature will patriotically put first their national security and the welfare of their own people. They will be unwilling to have that security and that welfare subordinated to the

speech by Dulles lays down a platform of idealism which ought to have the enthusiastic support of our allies and bring great encouragement to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Muscle Hunger, Not Stomach, Tongue, Major Problem in Quitting Smoking

Dr. Walter found it rather easy to stop smoking when he used the psychological strategy outlined below. But be sure you satisfy that muscle hunger for it is greater than any desire for nicotine, itself. And get friends to join you in your non-smoking crusade, for then you buoy up each other's fervor.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, Case N-353; Dr. Walter D., aged 35, is a Pennsylvania dentist.

"Dr. Crane, my wife and I follow your column every morning in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette," he told me when I addressed his dental association recently.

"That's how I happened to stop smoking cigarettes. My wife handed me the paper the night you discussed this topic, and she said I'd not only add years to my life but I'd save enough money to pay for my vacation each year.

"I think it is time you gave us another article on how to stop bad habits. What do you say?

It is really easier to stop smoking or drinking or using dope, than it is to diet. For you can break off those bad habits entirely, but you simply taper down in your menu, which just tantalizes your appetite.

To break the tobacco habit, make a dramatic event out of the process. Declare a revolution! Tell other people you are quitting so you put yourself out on a limb, then your pride will help you stay off the cigarettes.

And get other smokers to join you so you can buoy up each

Voice of the People

Mrs. Glora Luck Commends Pontiac City Lines for Employing Persons of Integrity

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

This is an open letter to the Pontiac City Lines:

Wednesday morning on my way to work via your bus lines, I left my purse on one of the Huron Street busses. Shortly after I noticed my loss and I phoned your office where the busses check in and a search was made.

Thanks to the integrity of your employees, my purse was returned intact to me.

I am proud to live and work in a city served by a reliable bus line whose bus drivers are honest, courteous and so considerate.

Mrs. Glora Luck
 176 Chippewa Road

Martha Wright Urges Action on Cancer Cure

Dr. Edward J. McCormick, a past president of the American Medical Association, says cancer will be both preventable and curable in 10 years.

Everyone interested should write to Senator John W. Brickner and Senator William Langer, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., and urge them to investigate the various clinics that claim to have a cure for cancer.

Perhaps in much less than 10 years we will have the cure and prevention of cancer.

Martha R. Wright
 8455 Ellis Rd.
 Clarkston, Mich.

'Irate City Worker's Wife' Explains Pension System

The old saying "Ignorance is bliss" sure comes in handy when people take time to sit down and write a letter to be read in the paper, especially when they don't know what they are writing about.

I wonder if "Welder" or "GM Truck" and the others would like it if the police officers or other city workers would try to tell them how to use money that they had put aside for a period of 30 years? You see 5 per cent of any city worker's pay is withheld for his retirement, so when a police offi-

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I do not want to rule your life. By any night or day. I only ask your heart to love me. To honor and obey. To love me, whether rich or poor. When I am ill or well. And praise my name in private words. As only you can tell. To be obedient to me. In everything you do. But always by the equal yoke. That I pronounce to you. That I will love and honor you. In poverty or wealth. And I will stand beside you, dear. In sickness and in health. I will abide by all you say. If you appear more wise. And if there is a difference, I will always compromise.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 PARTIAL RETREAT forced on Finland by heavy Red pressure. ICY ROADS cause 22 auto crashes in Oakland County.

20 Years Ago
 GOLD RULING causes surge of trade flooding markets as prices go wild.

FIRE DESTROYS building at St. Mary's College on Orchard Lake.

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We psychologists have found that it is usually wise to utilize the muscular pattern of a former bad habit by harnessing it in some more useful or constructive new habit.

For example, carry a package of candy coated chewing gum in the very same pocket where you formerly carried your cigarettes.

Then, whenever you get the yen to reach into the pocket, you can do so safely and thus indulge that former muscle hunger.

But now you will bring out the package of gum. Shake out a chisel and chew it a few minutes. Then spit out the gum or swallow it.

Maybe 30 minutes later you have another urge to get that arm into action so repeat the gum chewing process.

And carry rubber bands in that pocket, too. Then you can restlessly toy with them or wrap them around your fingers, purely as a nervously and muscular outlet.

Or carry an extra key ring in that pocket and when you feel the need to be doing something with that hand, then toy with the key ring or twirl it around your fingers.

For further strategy, send for my booklet "How to Stop Smoking," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a 10-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

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cer, fireman or even a garbage man retires he is getting money that has been withheld from his own pay.

I don't believe any age should be mentioned since it's his own money that he has invested. It isn't costing the taxpayer any more money, after all, city workers pay taxes, too. And a few of the city workers would like to compare tax receipts with these letter writers.

If these people have been reading the paper as they say they have, then they know that the people are trying to get Social Security dropped from 65 years to 60 years and consider the amount turned into Social Security individually as in comparison to the 5 per cent of a city worker's pay. There is quite a difference.

Irate City Worker's Wife

I read a recent letter signed "Guz" in which he said the city pays interest on the five per cent of each fireman and policeman's pay that each man pays into the pension fund.

Actually, the city pays 10.31 per cent of the total fire and police payroll into the pension fund, so it is making more than double the contribution to this fund that the men are making.

'Machine Age Progress Both Good and Bad'

Dating from the exciting days of Haley's Comet, the Mineral and Machine Age has really come into its own. The machine freed mothers and children from slavery, starvation and want and went far in giving them back their allotted 70-year life span.

The machine has long since become a curse in war and a problem to that part of life where labor is healthy to mind and body.

Joseph Gynac

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Jas. W. Clapp Proposes Plans for County Building

The following are some Oakland County and Pontiac needs. A new county building located on the ground now covered by the present county building and health center. The county to acquire by purchase or condemnation sufficient parking space close by, for all needs.

The building should be erected so the back could be constructed as a court building with plenty of space for at least five Circuit court rooms. At least one extra judge is needed right now and before long a fifth one. There should also be a Probate Court, large enough for some time to come and the balance of county offices in the "office" building.

The different courtrooms, a large jury room, etc. should be equipped

Need Carbohydrate Food When Blood Sugar Drops

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

More than 8 hours after taking food a healthy person has from 0.07 per cent to 0.12 per cent sugar in his blood. An hour or two after a full meal, including natural sweets (fruit, honey) or sweetened things (sugar in beverage, syrup on pancakes, molasses on fried mush, cake, pie, ice cream) a healthy person's blood contains no more than 0.14 per cent of sugar.

If measurement of the blood sugar level shows 0.16 per cent or more, either fasting or after a full meal, the individual probably has diabetes — which is well to remember, is merely a functional trouble, incapacity to metabolize (assimilate, oxidize, burn, utilize) carbohydrate (sugars and starches) as well as one should.

As Dr. Don H. Duffie expresses it in his invaluable "Book For Us Diabetics," the diabetic cannot make use of the sugar in his blood, so "his blood-sugar rides 'round and 'round on the delivery wagon instead of being delivered." The popularity of this guidebook for diabetics is attested by the fact that it is now in its fifth edition. It is scientific and eminently practical. For instance Dr. Duffie tells how to make your own urine tests for sugar at one-tenth of the cost of the ordinary Benedict's solution test, although he mentions both "Unitest" and "Galatest."

A copy of the book would make a fine valentine for anyone who is training for diabetes. Price \$2. Publisher Dr. Don H. Duffie, Central Lake, Michigan.

As most diabetics who use insulin know, an overdose or even one's regular dose under some circumstances may have unpleasant, embarrassing or dangerous consequences — unless one takes some kind of carbohydrate food, such as candy, fruit or fruit juice, a sweetened beverage, chocolate, cookie, ice cream, cereal, immediately upon feeling at all faint, dizzy, confused or "queer."

This state is known as insulin shock. Identical manifestations may occur in persons who are not diabetic, and then the state is called hyperinsulinism. In either case the immediate cause of the symptoms is reduction of the level of blood sugar, and this low blood sugar level calls for the same first aid or emergency treatment as does insulin shock in a diabetic — any kind of carbohydrate food, pronto. For instance, hot tea or coffee, but sweetened with plenty of sugar.

Now I have lain awake several nights trying to decide whether it would be Hippocratic to describe the manifestations or symptoms of this state in greater detail than "faint, dizzy, confused or queer." I have been unable to come to a decision — one morning I spring — well, anyway, I approached my typewriter determined to tell all, but Micky, my moderator, had put on my desk, without comment, a newspaper medical column which supplied readers with more incurable diseases than you could comb out of a \$12.75 doctor book.

So you've had it, folks. But I'll tell you what I'm going to do. At no extra charge I'll include this illuminating bit of information, namely, that doctors have an impressive name for low blood sugar — hypoglycemia. And I believe it will be all right with Hippocrates if I recommend to persons with hypoglycemia (hyperinsulinism) a book titled Body, Mind & Sugar by E. M. Abrahamson, M. D. and A. W. Pezet, (Henry Holt & Co., N. Y., \$2.95).

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, Mich.

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Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

Has Mendes-France left a mark in history or a dent in a cushion?

The Premier failed to make the Africa test. He couldn't find the elephant cemetery.

He asked for a vote of confidence on his African program. And got a no parking ticket for short jumps in high grass.

The score was 319 to 273 in favor of Pierre closing the door from the outside.

What knocked the boy off his bicycle was his negotiations with the Tunisians, who wanted to judge all photo finishes of their racing camels by the lower lip.

It is an old African adage that long-tailed monkeys swing the furthest. The Premier was in office less than eight months. If he's feathered his nest he must have used dead ducks.

He only had seven pay days and a slow note on a roving crap game. The main African test is making a nine with the three threes.

We had warned the premier that asking for a French vote of confidence is like pulling the bell-rope in a tunnel.

But he went right along in his brash career toasting the wine-growers in milk. And drawing red herrings across the scent of the truffle hounds.

So the Premier is now out on the flat of his career after saving one side of the Champs Elysees from the other side.

The Premier is a bit disgruntled over the certified results. In spite of the 319-273 score he claims it wasn't cricket.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Salt is good; but if the salt have lost his saltiness, where-with will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another.—Mark 9:50.

Infinite is the help man can yield to man.—Carlyle.

Aunt Het



I don't know what's gone to become of us. They keep inventing things to make women's work easier, and half the women I know are frantic for want of something to do.

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Two Men Admit Illegally Luring Ducks to Death

DETROIT (AP)—An Ohio conservation official and a Detroit area factory worker pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to a charge of illegally luring wild ducks to their death in an Erie Township marsh last Nov. 17.

Maurice Kocher, Toledo industrial oil salesman and a member of the Ohio Wildlife Council, and Fred LaPointe, a Ford Motor Co. employee, were charged with violating the federal migratory bird treaty act. Assistant U. S. Attorney Ronald L. Greenberg said it was the 1st case under the act in 14 years.

Federal agents said the two men had spread corn and wheat among decoys in front of their duck blind. Decoys alone, the agents said, are permitted.

Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman released the two men under personal bond pending a federal probation report.

Japs Long for Wings

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's fledgling air force has 100 openings—and 3,723 applicants, officials said today. The volunteers will be screened next month.



Varsity Ball Monarchs—Trying on their new Imperial garb for the Varsity Ball tomorrow night at St. Fred's are the new king and queen of the dance, shown with their court. Chosen by votes from classmates are Queen Nancy Morey and King Jerry Bradley. The court includes, left to right, Jean McHugh, Betty Jo Fitzpatrick and Judy Ermel.

St. Fred Lettermen Hold 'Varsity Ball'

Girls in crinoline and taffeta and boys in suits and ties dancing under red and white decorations with figures of basketball, football and baseball players will be the scene tomorrow night at St. Fred's Lettermen Club's Varsity Ball.

Highlighting the affair will be the crowning of the king and queen, Jerry Bradley, senior, and Nancy Morey, junior, and their court. First in attendance will be Jean McHugh, senior, and Aaron Koenig, junior. Next will be Betty Jo Fitzpatrick and Ed Kast, sophomores, with Judy Ermel and Martin Koenig, freshman, the third couple making up the court.

Club officers Mike Wells, president, secretary Jerry Bradley and treasurer Don Cox will oversee jobs done by other club members. Among them will be Mark Peck, Don Younce, Del Chavez, Ross

Moody, Jerry Crawford, Dick Doyon and David Dumas.

Others are Jim Duran, Martin Koenig, Jim Kraus, Henry Landry, Dan Morrissey, Larry Morrow, John Powe, Walter Quarles, Jesse Ramierz, Tom Sweetman and Daniel Wagner.

Chaperones of the affair are Mr.

and Mrs. Al Serra and Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Quarles.

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Cannon Wins Contest

Arthur Cannon, winner of this week's speech contest of the Y

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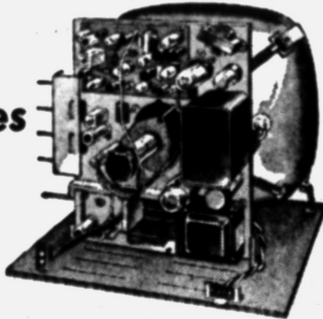
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UM Surgeon to Be Honored

Dr. F. A. Collier and Cornell Colleague Will Get Cancer Citations

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Collier of the University of Michigan Medical School and Dr. Alexander Brunschwig of New York will be honored at a testimonial luncheon March 9 during the annual Michigan Clinical Institute.

The two surgeons have been cited by the Michigan Cancer Coordinating Committee for "significant contributions to cancer control."

Dr. Collier is chairman of the surgery department of the Michigan Medical School and is a past president of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Brunschwig is professor of clinical surgery at Cornell University Medical College.

Colleagues at Ann Arbor honored Dean A. C. Furstenberg of the University of Michigan Tuesday night for his 20 years as head of the Medical School.

Among the honors presented to Dr. Furstenberg was the Bene Merenti medal, given to well-merited citizens by Pope Pius XII. The Rev. Frank J. McPhillips handed Dean Furstenberg the medal in the name of the Pope.

The dean was read congratulatory messages from many colleagues and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield read a similar message from President Eisenhower.

Bonfire Brings Results

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Wesley Bruce, 43, of Brockton, Mass., built a bonfire at night in the center esplanade of the busy Connecticut to New York Merritt Parkway.

He explained he wanted someone to stop and give him a ride. Police did, right to the lockup.

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Bob Considine Reports:

Author Says U.S. Billions Bring Only Hatred Abroad

NEW YORK (INS)—There have been scattered growls from the citizenry about the extent of our foreign aid and the modest return in affection. Politicians and pundits to the right and left have stepped up, given off steam, and fallen back.

But they were mere whisperers compared to a man named Eugene W. Castle, whose book "Billions, Blunders and Baloney" (Davin-Adair) has just dropped with a splintering crash.

Castle, founder of the non-theatrical film corporation that bears his name, ex-Marine, and ex-newspaperman, had the time and money to make his study. He traveled 75,000 miles through Europe, the Near East and Latin America and picked up his knowledge of spending in Asia from friends and business associates who live in that part of the world.

Some of his findings and conclusions:

"Uncle Sam's amateurish meddling abroad is losing us the friendship of the world."

"The more tens of millions we spend on U.S. propaganda abroad the more hatred we seem to be developing against us overseas."

"The U.S. Information Agency press agents blame Communist agitators for numerous acts of violence committed against USA establishments abroad. What they forget to point out is the fact the Reds are able to convince foreigners the only reason why we're spending billions abroad is to buy their blood for a new war."

In an extension of his remarks, Castle told the Columbus Dispatch:

"Europeans hate propaganda from any country — ours or their own. We had more friends abroad when we spent less than 20 million dollars a year for overseas propaganda. Today, we are spending more than five times that amount."

"We are today wasting 5 million dollars per year for provocative documentary movie films. These are shown by means of mobile trucks, mostly to underfed, and undernourished people in out-of-the-way places. These movies mirror advantages that these desperately poor viewers can never hope to attain nor enjoy. Uncle Sam's propaganda films create envy and hatred for Americans."

He said that American publications which are distributed abroad — the Reader's Digest reaches about 30,000,000 foreign readers monthly — do much more good than the costly government-sponsored programs. And the Russians do not even attempt to compete. As for the output of Hollywood, he writes:

"For 50 years our movies have proved to be America's most potent salesman abroad. About 200 million foreigners now see en-

tell them about the dangers of Communism."

Castle runs a little longer on charges than on cures. The charges are impressive: We spent more than 5 million dollars a year on propaganda in France, "but one Frenchman in ever four is a Communist or supports the spokesman for the men in the Kremlin." Our investment in post-war Italy has never reached the \$5 million mark, "... but the Italian Communist Party gained 250,000 new converts in the Italian elections."

Solutions? Scarce but to the point. "The return of Generals MacArthur and Wedemeyer as diplomatic ambassadors would do more to regain the support of Asians than all the millions already spent and to be spent for hopeless propaganda and the billions of dollars our chief policy-makers in Washington would like

to sprinkle over the rice paddies of the Orient in future Asian give-away programs."

Somebody asked Castle if his heavy tax - bracket position prompted the book.

"Naw," he said. "As far as I'm concerned they can remove from the tax rolls all citizens earning \$5,000 or less a year, and let guys like myself, who can afford it, make up the difference."

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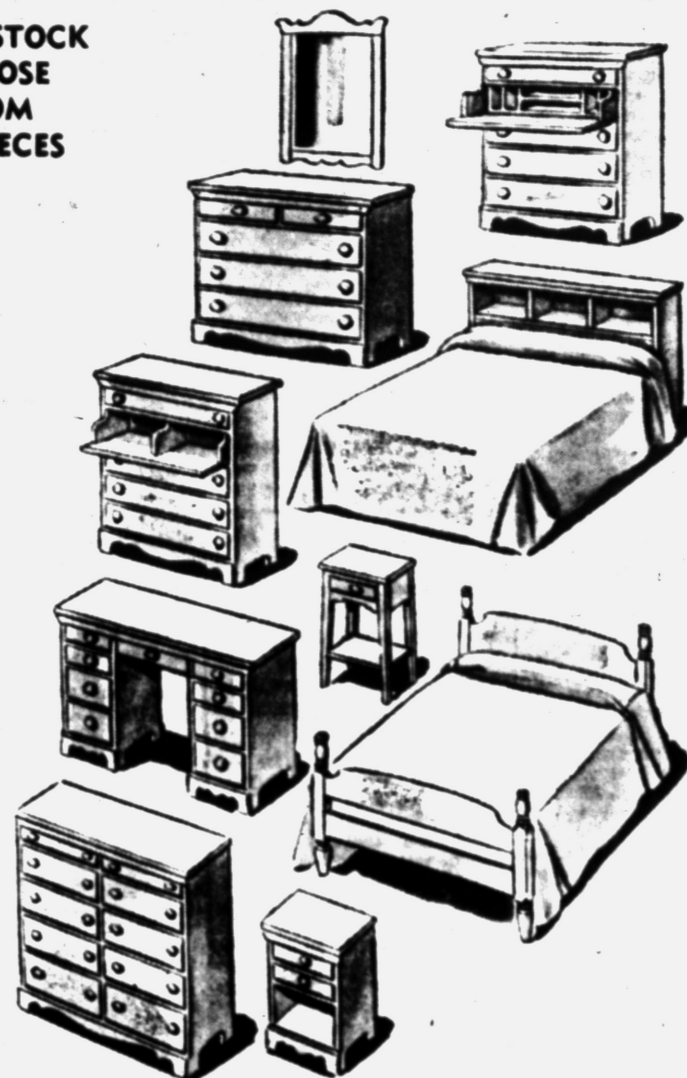
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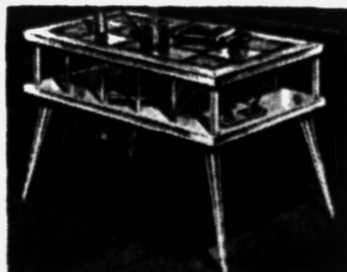
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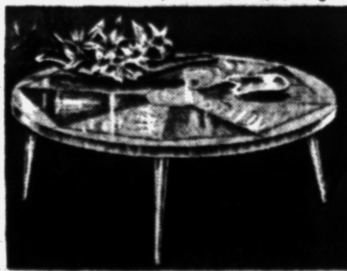
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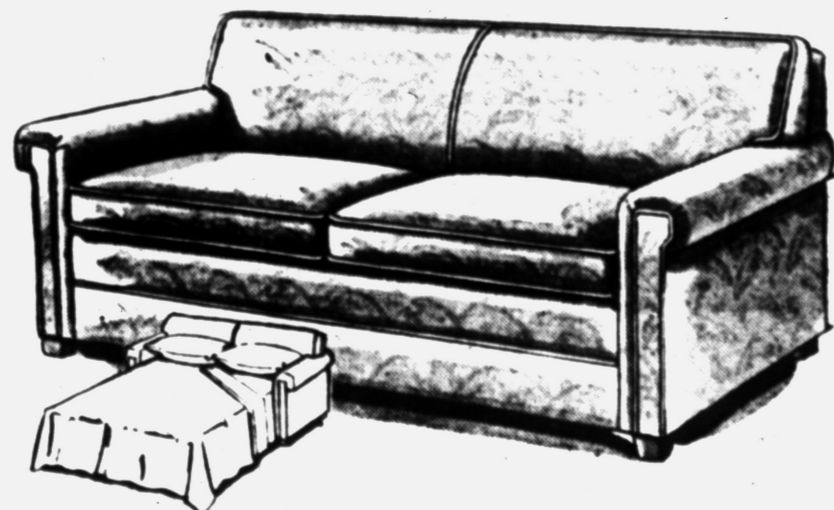


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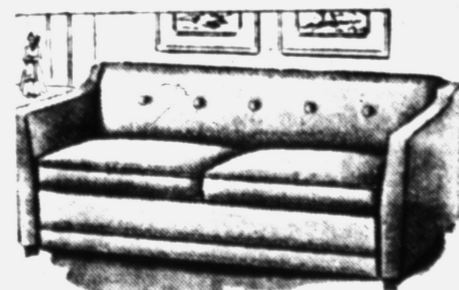


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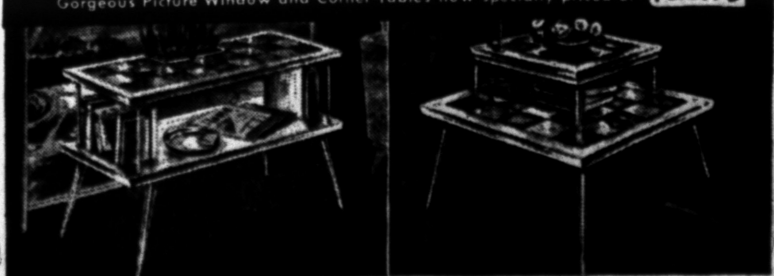
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Pupils, Clubs Hard at Work

Classwork seems to be taking most of the high school students' time, with election of officers and club activities filling out the agenda.

ST. MICHAEL

Senior Theatians heaved a sigh of relief this week as their play drew to a very successful close Monday evening. After the performance, all seniors gathered at the homes of Barbara Cooper and Mary Carol Trudell to celebrate.

Big news on the North Side this week is the intense campaigning for the Coronation Ball Royalty, and the suspense is mounting steadily. Who will be the reigning monarchs? No one will know until tonight at the dance.

Sophomores completed their study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by attending a special matinee of the film, which is playing at a local theater.

Juniors Mary Singles and Fred West attended the recital given by blind pianist Alec Templeton last weekend. Mary secured an interview with the star for the Michaelite and all students are awaiting the next issue.

Colleen McEnery, St. Mike's contribution to figure skating, copped second place in the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival. First place was won by a third-year college student, so we are all very proud of Colleen.

A clever Valentine's Day stunt was sponsored by CSMC this week. In return for a contribution for the missions, members passed out red paper hearts which students pinned to the left side of their blouses or shirts. Very romantic. Beneficiary is a missionary in the South.

"Sign my book" was the most used sentence in Room 1 this week, as all seniors collected their classmates' autographs on the playbooks to preserve for posterity.

The "latest thing" at St. Mike's this week is the fad for senior girls to alter their hair color. The shades vary from brick red, chestnut brown, bright blue and jet black to a festive silver-gray.

Thursday, St. Michael was honored with the visit from Michigan State College's inspector for accrediting.

Feb. 13 was Holy Name Sunday at St. Michael, and the high school boys accompanied their fathers to Mass and Holy Communion. The Mass was served by Mr. Kravetz and his sons, Adam and Fred. After Mass the group was served breakfast in the Parish Hall.

Tuesday found the majority of seniors sleeping in as they enjoyed a half-day off after the closing of the senior play.

Senior American history class is studying labor unions this week, and rumor has it that the group plans to picket for less homework. St. Michael girls' basketball team had its hands full this week, playing Clarkston and St. Mary of Mount Clemens. After a long rest of several weeks, the girls were glad to be active again, but tired.

PONTIAC HIGH

Election of new Student Council officers and work on the forthcoming Playcrafters' production of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" highlight the news at PHS this week.

Forthcoming plans of the council include selection of a TV set by a special committee. The set will be purchased with money earned in last year's magazine drive.

The student body has been treated to a number of assemblies this past week, Tuesday being a discussion of religion with five men speaking on the home, church and school in commemoration of National Brotherhood Week. Wednesday, two pianists performed for the students.

Spring must be just around the corner, for the Speech Department and speech students are preparing for the forthcoming contest. A statewide affair, the contest includes original oratory, humorous and dramatic interpretation and declamation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Also looking forward to spring are the students making plans for the Junior Academy of Science State Fair to be held in May at Hillsdale College. John Youngpeter and Mary Kennedy represented Pontiac High's Linnean Society at



COUNCIL HEADS—Looking over the Student Council activity schedule are recently elected officers. From left to right, they are Mary Moore, treasurer; Pati Covenis, secretary; Robert Keavy, vice president, and Richard Blacklaw, president. (Seated)

the State Council in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Also attending to complete the agenda for the fair were Alex Sekles, James Stewart and Jack Hemming. Others were Janet Deem, John Knight, John Doerr, Devone Stone, James Smith and Richard Moats.

Besides making plans for the fair, the group visited the Natural Science Building, the University Museum and the Botanical Garden. The tour was especially interesting to masculine members of the group, for their guide was Margaret McClaire, Miss Michigan for 1954.

Retailers worked up appetites and cooked tasty dishes last Wednesday when they held a box social at the home of Linda Fenchel. The girls' boxes, filled with treats, were auctioned off to the boys.

Future Nurses Club installed new officers recently, giving the duties of president to Elizabeth Davie, Kathie Armstrong took over as vice president, with Carolyn Leacher becoming corresponding secretary. Marica Thomas is treasurer and Norma Bloodworth, historian.

Seniors are busy making plans for the boat trip they will take May 20-22. They will go to Mackinac Island on the SS South America with students from Redford High School.

Views of Europe and America will be seen by members of the Latin Club when they journey to Detroit Wednesday to see "Cinema Holiday." A number of the Latin students saw the movie "Julius Caesar" recently in connection with their class work on Caesar.

Arts and techniques of skin divers were told to the Projectionist Club by Mike Clark at the meeting recently. Mike, while relating ex-

periences, also showed the equipment skin divers use, with Dave Fitzwater and David Nicholson as models.

Viola Fitch and Russell Buhler, librarians, have announced new members of the library staff, Ruby Burs, Nancy Cogins, Harold Hanson, Karva Keel and Mary Kennedy are among them. Other new members, Ernest McClelland, Charles Moss and Bill Walkerdine, bring the staff of assistants to 30.

Students viewed all sorts of interesting things in the hall showcases this week. The displays ranged from entries by the Photo-

graphy Club to exhibits of marine animals made by Biology Club and "designs of line" sketches from art classes.

St. Frederick

With the groundwork having been well-laid for the senior play, the cast having been picked, regular Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night rehearsals got under way. The play, "The Little Dog Laughed," under the direction of Natalie Sayers, will have Dorothy Bergin and Mike Wells in the leading roles.

Gail Dean, Ross Moody, Carylyn Robichaud, James Russell and Marlene Green are other players in

the single cast. Don Cox, Judy Dean, Ida Jane Arcand, Pat Nicholson, Nenfa Paramo, Elinor Schutt, Barbara Johnson, Mark Peck, Jim Kraus and Mary Jane Leahy complete the cast. The production will be ready for presentation the last week of April.

"What can be done about juvenile delinquency?" was a question that caused much discussion in U. S. history classes this week. "Do girls like rough and tough boys?" and "Why are girls finding it necessary to form gangs of their own?" were other questions bringing forth varied opinions.

Nancy Morey and Jerry Bradley reported that by Wednesday noon new shoulders and right arms were needed to replace their old ones, which were well-worn from receiving so many congratulatory handshakes. They won the honor of reigning as king and queen for the Varsity Ball tomorrow night.

Panel discussions highlighted senior English classes this week. After reading seven novels, the students were ready to tell everyone about them in panel fashion.

Second-year Latin students would have everyone believing they're scholars after finishing their first book of the battles of the Helvetians, except that third-year classes know different. Old timers warn that the worst is yet to come.

Red hearts and arrows being passed, sent and accepted by underclassmen made it very unmistakable that Valentine's Day has come and gone for another year. Fifth graders busied themselves by making pretty white baskets trimmed in red for the big day.

The more the snow fell, the louder the complaints came from the girls this week. Visions of dragging their pretty new formals through it and balancing on one high heel while pulling off boots were nothing for the girls to be happy about.

History notes, history books and lots of history talk marked sophomores early in the week, as they tried to put everything into readiness for the exam today.

Juniors were busy showing movies on the lunch hours Monday and Tuesday. A review of some of the big league football games ended with a comedy, sending students back to school in jolly spirits.

Girls' basketball team travels to St. James of Ferndale Sunday.

St. Mike's to Crown King, Queen at Ball

Juniors at St. Michael High School are giving their Coronation Ball tonight in the school hall. Featuring the crowning of king

and queen, the dance is under the direction of Jerry Steinhilber. Janet English heads the decoration committee with Jack Erb in charge of refreshments. Tickets are under the direction of Gloria Vizza, Marcia Kramer head the advertising and Dick Soucy will see to the coat checking.

Candidates for king and queen are Margaret Bateman, Marlene Cook, John Adams and Ed Sutherland. The announcement of final selections will be made tonight. The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly will preside at the coronation.

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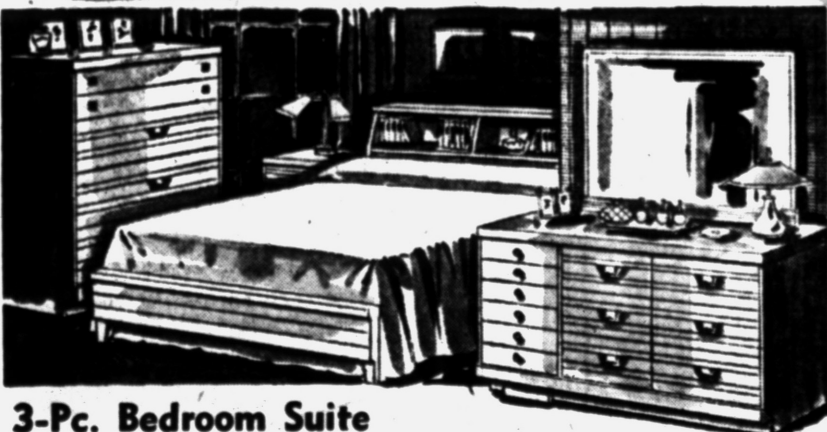
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Hal Boyle Says:

Names of Soviet Leaders Amusing When Translated

NEW YORK (U)—Names make news, and right now Mr. Hammer is making world news. So are George Little, Nick Beetle, George Bug, and Nicholas Scandal-maker.

They've been plotting and feuding ever since old Mr. Steel died—a death that made big headlines in every front page in America.

Never heard of them? Of course you have. But not spelled that way. They are the English translations of the names of some top Soviet leaders—Molotov, Malenkov, Khrushchev, Zhukov, Bulganin and the late Joe Stalin.

Let's take a peek behind the Iron Curtain and see how the Russians get the names that sound so odd to us and, indeed, often do have an odder origin than our own names. Our information comes from Tom Whitney, who had ample opportunity to study Russian nomenclature during a 7-year assignment as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Most Russian names, like many well known American names, have a meaning, but the meaning is often less obscure.

Many Russian first names have a Christian origin, such as Mikhail (Michael), Pyotr (Peter) or Nikita (a variation of Nicholas).

Some names come from professions. Thus Miller in Russia is Melnikov. Smith is Kuznetsov. Instead of keeping up with the Joneses, your problem in Russia would be to match the income of the Ivanovs. Ivanov, meaning "son of John," is the most common family name in Russia, just as Ivan is the most common Christian name.

A number of names come from is Moscow. Khokhlov is derived from "Khokhol," a slightly contemptuous name for a Ukrainian.

Many of the most interesting Russian names, however, are descriptive. Some are mildly humorous or downright satiric names given to sots in the old days by the nobility who owned them. Examples: Bezubov "Lipless" and Golopupenko "Naked-Navel."

Some of the Russian revolutionary leaders adopted pseudonyms to hide their identity. This explains how Joe Stalin became "Mr. Steel," and Vyacheslav Molotov, minister of foreign affairs, became "Mr. Hammer."

If there was a "Mr. Sickle" I haven't heard of him. But V. I. Lenin, father of the Revolution, selected almost a lace curtain pseudonym. Lenin means "linen" of "flax."

Here are English equivalents for the names of some of the present Soviet hierarchy:

Nikita Khrushchev: Communist party boss—Nicholas Beetle. "Khrushch" is Russian for the cockchafer, a large European scarab-like beetle destructive to vegeta-

tion. The young larva feeds on roots, the adult on foliage.

Nikolai Bulganin, the new Premier—Nicholas Scandalmaker.

Georgi Malenkov, the former Premier who resigned because he agreed the job was too big for him—George Little.

Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov—George Bug, or Beetle.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov—Clem, the sturrier or tosser.

First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich—Lazarus Cohen.

Deputy Premiers Mikhail Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and A. N. Kosygin—Maxim Aloes, Mike First, and A. N. Reaper.

Atomic weapons czar V. A. Malyshev—V. A. Littleboy.

Communist party central committee members P. N. Pospelov, M. A. Suslov and N. N. Shatalin—Peter Ripe, M. A. Gopher, and N. M. Tottling (which, according to some reports, is just what he's doing).

That sums up the situation, except to point out that if former politburo member Andrei Andreyevich Andreyev had been born in America he would be known as Andrew Andrews Andrews.

On the other hand, if Henry Ford had been born in Russia he'd have had to get used to hearing himself called Genrikh Brodny.

Paraguayan Revolt Reported Yesterday

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—Heavily armed civilians reportedly fought a pitched battle with troops on the outskirts of the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion Tuesday night in an apparent attempt to overthrow President Alfredo Stroessner's government.

There was no confirmation from Asuncion of the reports, brought by travelers arriving here yesterday from Paraguay.

The travelers said the civilians tried to take over the headquarters of the 1st Cavalry Regiment near the city. One source said according to rumors current in Asuncion that at least 10 persons were killed and 200 arrested.

Turkey President Talks Defense With Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (U)—Turkey's President Celal Bayar arrived here today for a state visit. He is expected to discuss widening the Turkey-Pakistan defense alliance to include Iraq.

Similar to the five-year mutual security agreement Turkey signed with Pakistan last April, the Turkish-Iraqi agreement has caused a deep rift among the Arab states.

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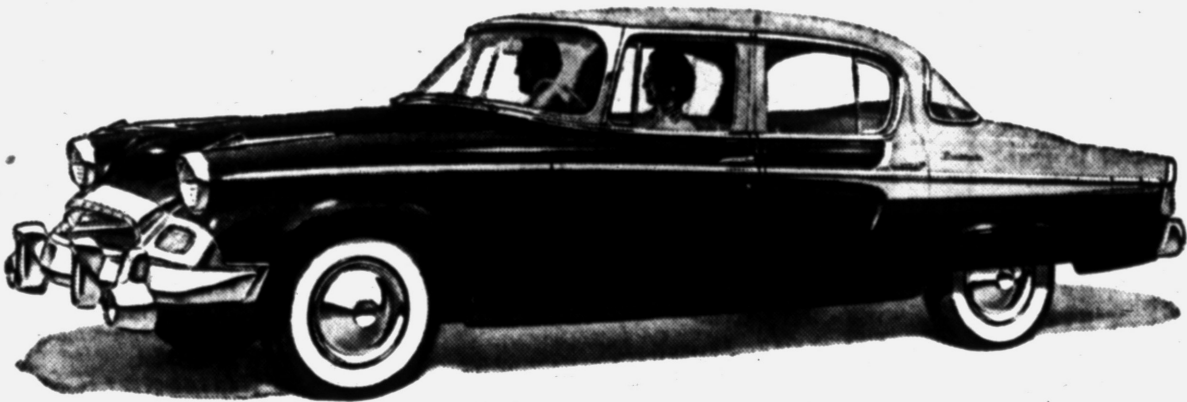
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LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON
The First Inauguration—5

Several years after the war, George Washington became the first President of the United States on April 30, 1789.

He stood on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City. That old building still stands and is used by the Treasury Department. Before it today is a statue of Washington as he appeared at his inauguration.

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If you wish, use bright colors for George Washington's suit and for the pants of the man holding the Bible, because that's the way many people dressed in those days.

Abandon Fire Alarm

ESSEXVILLE (N) — Essexville has abandoned its fire alarm boxes and now depends entirely on telephones for alarms. Fire Chief Chauncey V. Hages said only one

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SOMERSET, Pa. (N) — Henry Baker Reiley was 80 when he started his newspaper career as an apprentice typesetter. He worked 15 hours a day, seven days a week.

Today the founder and editor of the Somerset Daily American is observing his 80th birthday—and there's been little change in his work schedule.

He comes in mornings to peck out his daily two columns of editorials on the typewriter. Late in

the evening visitors find him in the same swivel chair pencilling through the day's flow of news.

Starting time now is 9 a.m. and it's often after midnight when he switches off the desk light. The elderly veteran's only concession to this seven-days-a-week routine is an afternoon walk in recent years with his grandchildren and a short nap after dinner.

Anything special planned for today?

"No," one staffer replied. "He may have a few friends drop in and maybe there will be a few gifts delivered. But I suspect it will be business as usual."

"He's not one for much fussing."

Sues Actor for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (N) — British actor John Sutton, 46, has been sued for divorce. Mrs. Sutton's complaint, filed yesterday, alleged cruelty and said her husband had struck her more than once during their eight-year marriage. She is the former wife of Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator.

Clare Event Opens

CLARE (N) — Clare County is staging its first mid-winter sports carnival this weekend. Events are planned in Clare, Harrison, Lake, Farwell and Lake George.

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Drop in Production of Milk Not Answer, Says Official

By HARRY J. REED
Press Suburban Editor

best alternative in solving problems of surpluses and low prices. ORTONVILLE—Increased consumption of dairy products is the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. secretary-manager Howard F. Simmons said yesterday.

He addressed 140 members of the Brandon Township local of the National Grange, at that group's annual meeting.

Simmons posed the alternative of increased consumption of dairy products against the milk producer "laying himself off as a laborer, part time," which he termed improbable.

State Republicans Meeting in Detroit

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time since an Oakland Republican has been selected to run for auditor general, secretary of state, attorney general or treasurer," said Robert A. Sutton, chairman of the county delegation.

"We hope to lay the groundwork for that at this convention."

The group will have to decide whether to vote individually or in a block. This will probably be done in caucus before the actual convention begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Cass Technical High School.

Present Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr is expected to be nominated to run for re-election. Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore has been mentioned as a possible candidate to run for the Supreme Court spot left vacant by the retirement of Justice Henry M. Butzel.

Moore, however, has not announced candidacy for the nomination. Opening in the race for the second high-court nomination are former state treasurer D. Hale Brake and Circuit Judge John Simpson of Jackson County.

Another key issue facing the delegation is who to support in the rivalry for the GOP state chairmanship.

Present Chairman John Felkens, former Eisenhower manager in Michigan, is seeking re-election with opposition from another Wayne County man, Arthur T. Iverson, former Wayne chairman.

Another Wayne resident, Richard T. Durant, has been mentioned as a compromise, but has not announced candidacy.

Outstayers have advanced the name of former Auditor General John B. Martin Jr., of Grand Rapids, also without his authorization.

The Feikens opposition is based on the disappointing showing of state Republicans in last November's election.

Feikens said he would stay in the fight to provide leadership for the younger and liberal elements of the party—the so-called Eisenhower bloc.

Iverson has carefully avoided the label of anti-Eisenhower and no one has been able to successfully pin it on him.

His election probably would be considered a victory for the Republican old guard, but it would be a victory mixed with disgruntlement at the party's lack of ballot box success.

Iverson has said Feikens should not receive the whole blame for the party's ill luck—but has argued that new leadership is wanted.

Iverson said he was a "liberal"—defining that as one who recognizes the views of all segments of the party.

At this point it seems likely that other present officers besides Miss Jones and Carr will be renominated. They are Supt. of Public Instruction Clair L. Taylor and University of Michigan Regent Joseph Herbert.

William G. Cudlip, Detroit attorney, hopes to be Herbert's running mate for the Regency, but Flint attorney Harry Gault is also mentioned.

Unopposed so far for the second spot on the State-Board-of-Education ticket is Stephen Nesbit, of Fremont.

U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell will give the "keynote" address kicking off the formal convention Saturday.

The Oakland group will caucus first at 7 p.m. tonight in their Statler headquarters and later at midnight.

They will gather again Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Hotel Tuller before adjourning to the high school. County group's steering committee consists of Willis E. Kushman, Edward E. Wilson, Harry W. Horton, John P. Wood, Chad M. Ritchie, Richard Blake, Everett F. Hayes, Ernest Huthwaite, Howard K. Kelley, Wilson Severance and Richard Sauerbrun.

Another task before the convention is naming a new State Central Committee and perfecting an organization to carry the party through the next presidential campaign.

Take Crippled Children on Circus Outing
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Six members of the Waterford Township Business and Professional Women's Club turned out Wednesday night to help transport 47 crippled children from the area to the Shrine Circus in Detroit.

Participating were Mrs. Ray Kingsbury, Mrs. Fred Allyn, Mrs. Raymond Swamy, Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs. Harry Ault, and Mrs. Edward Rockwell.

"Farmers aren't likely to just take a rest—if they quit dairying, they'd go into production of beans, wheat, eggs, or other items, and another surplus problem is created," he said.

Agriculture has undergone just as big a revolution as industry during the past 100 years, Simmons explained, "and sometimes we become victims of our own efficiency."

"We produce more food than we need, and the farmers get less than their share of the national income. This is not only in dairying, but also in wheat, cotton and other crops," he added.

Simmons denied that cutting the price of dairy products would relieve the surplus by increasing the consumption. "A price cut does not change the consumption of dairy products too much," he stated.

Simmons stressed that trying to make people want and use more milk was the best solution to the surplus problem, and outlined efforts being made to this end.

Questioned about current milk prices in the Detroit market, Simmons said that there was a better balance of supply and demand this year than last, and that the demand seemed to be increasing.

The price situation would be helped by holding production to the present amount, he continued. He cited as another problem affecting the price situation the increase of producers entering the market.

"No one is especially to blame for current prices, they are an indication of our general agricultural problems, and no one knows the answer," he concluded.

During the annual meeting, Merland Gregory was re-elected as president of the local, and Alex Solley was returned to office as secretary, both for three year terms.

Avondale PTSA Program Slated

District Schools to Join in Founders' Day Event Thursday Night

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Avondale High School will be host to other schools of the district at a meeting Thursday commemorating PTSA Founder's Day. The program will begin at 8 p.m. with Toby Aldrich as master of ceremonies.

Four of the district schools will have a part in the program. Fifth grade students from Stiles School will give a choral recitation, under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Levesque.

The second grade of Stone school will present its rhythm band, with Mrs. Betty Hill conducting. Mrs. Betty Smith's first grade dancing class from Auburn Heights School will be featured, and Helen Boyer will present a tableau from the Elmwood School.

During intermission and between school presentations, Miss Wigle will conduct the mixed ensemble and boys ensemble.

PTSA differs from other PTA organizations in that students also are members. Many of the students worked in the preparation of the Founder's Day program.

Nan Harleyveth worked on program arrangements; Nancy Riggle, refreshments; May Han on the publicity committee in cooperation with a parent and a teacher; and Richard Han prepared the posters and various other notices.

The PTSA will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. preceding the program. At this meeting officer nominees for next year will be presented.

Mayor Cobo Buys Arizona Acreage

TUCSON, Ariz. — Albert C. Cobo, mayor of Detroit, has bought more than 900 acres of property in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains north of here.

Cobo indicated outside investors might develop the property into homesites.

The mayor said, "I hope it will be developed by Tucson people. I am not planning to subdivide it myself at this time."

"Any visitor to Tucson would recognize the healthy economic future of the community," Cobo said and his wife have been coming to Tucson twice a year over the past decade.

No purchase price was given. The United States has 26,750,000 births during the past 10 years.



FAMILY OF SLAIN GIRL—John McLaughlin, 42, father of slain Kathy McLaughlin, is shown with two other daughters, Teresa, 17 (left), and Judith, 15, after Kathy's mutilated body was found in a pond near her Farmington home last night.



EXAMINE CLOTHING — State Police Detective Frank Barkman, left, and Lt. Fred Davis examine clothing worn by Kathleen McLaughlin, of Farmington Township, when she was killed and her body dumped into a nearby pond. Clothing from the upper part of her body was found nearby.

County to Get New Lakes --- When Glacier Returns

If the shortage of good lakefront lots is bothering you, don't give it another thought. One of these days another glacier will be back and there'll be lots more lakes. But the time isn't quite ripe yet for lining up land contracts, because that ice mass will be at least 10,000 years getting to Oakland County, says Dr. Marion T. Hall, Cranbrook Institute of Science researcher.

And between now and the next ice age, you'll need mosquito netting and sun helmets for all hands, since scientists foresee a subtropical climate for Michigan in the years to come.

This is all part of an enormous climatic cycle, Dr. Hall explained, one part of which is evident in the milder winters we're experiencing here and in most other parts of the world.

To get back to those lakes, oldtimers remember when they were frozen solid from November through to April; when the men gathered to cut blocks of ice to pack in sawdust for the summer months, and many a gallon of homemade whisky was employed to keep the saws from sticking in the ice.

U. S. Weather Bureau figures, as well as studies by many research groups, show the average temperatures for nearly any given date have been rising, slowly but steadily ever since the records began.

This warming-up process can be seen clearly, the Cranbrook scientist said, in the shrinking of the polar ice caps and glaciers. All the melting is making the oceans rise, the things the world over are generally getting wetter.

Clarkston Girl to Wed
CLARKSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kregor of 8051 Perry Lake Rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Blanche, to E. William Wood of Detroit. A fall wedding is planned.

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Dulles Leaves for Pacific Talks

Secretary of State Flies to Thailand Today for Asia Defense Parley

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles flies toward the Far East today with a roughed-out plan for an eight-nation military council to coordinate defenses against communism in Southeast Asia.

The blueprint has many details yet to be filled in. It includes four main goals for a conference opening next Wednesday at Bangkok, Thailand:

1. To set up an organization. The Southeast Asia Defense Treaty was signed last Sept. 8 at Manila and since then all eight participating nations have ratified it.

2. To build military security. The treaty area covers all of Southeast Asia and the western Pacific below Formosa, including the Indochina states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. Each treaty nation is pledged to act "in accordance with its constitutional processes" against armed aggression in this area.

3. To create safeguards against subversion. Just how this is done has not been decided.

4. To foster economic welfare. Again the outlook is clouded. Earlier talk about an American "Marshall Plan for Asia" or a more modest program of loans and grants has given way to "coordination of existing programs."

A working committee of representatives of the eight Manila Pact nations—the United States, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand—has developed a military council concept which does not include any commitment of troops. This differs from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which set up a vast military organization in Europe.

Special Detroit Census Considered by Cobo
DETROIT — Mayor Albert E. Cobo has ordered a survey of Detroit's population to determine whether a special federal census is needed to adjust the city's growth since the last census in 1950.

A special count would cost \$325,000. However, a substantial increase in population would gain the city a larger cut of the state's sales tax rebates, which are based on population.

The 1950 census gave Detroit a population of 1,849,568. Sales tax rebates now total almost 13 million dollars.

AF General Succumbs at Home in Suttons Bay
TRAVERSE CITY — Brig. Gen. George F. Schulgen, assistant chief of the air staff prior to his retirement in 1948, died yesterday of a heart attack at his Leelanau County home at Suttons Bay.

Schulgen served as chief of the 1st Air Force during World War II and in 1944 was named director of air plans and strategy on the staff of Lord Louis Mountbatten in India. He returned to the Pentagon in 1945, remaining there until his retirement.

The Library Board was informed that a 60-day written notice would be given when the time comes to vacate.

King's Disciples to Have Banquet, Party Saturday
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The King's Disciples of Waterford Community Church will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The affair will be semi-formal, with a program and party to follow the dinner.

County Calendar
Two women's circles of Trinity Methodist Church have scheduled meetings next week. The Clara Marshall circle will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Edward Collins, 1858 Sylvan Glen. Laura Ward Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Byron Manigold, 2699 Pine Lake Ave.

Waterford Township
Four Towns Girl Scout Leaders will serve refreshments at the Waterford Scout Leaders Association meeting, to be held Monday afternoon in the Cal Building.

State Law Conflicts With GOP Parley

LANSING — The decision to open the next Republican National Convention on Aug. 20, 1956, will require a change in Michigan election laws for "practical reasons," State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said today.

Montgomery said that Michigan election law requires state political conventions to meet not later than Aug. 25 and that the state convention must certify the national convention nominations to the ballot.

"It would be practically impossible for Michigan delegates to the national convention and Republican leaders, many of whom must play a part in the state convention, to get back to Michigan from San Francisco in time to attend a state convention Aug. 25th," Montgomery said. "And, of course, we have convention will end Aug. 23."

Montgomery said seven changes in the Michigan election code would have to be made by the Legislature to permit a later state convention.

South Korea Receives Train From America
PUSAN, Korea — U.N. Economic Coordinator C. Tyler Wood today turned over a 10-million-dollar, 24-car freight train to South Korean officials as a part of a 50 million-dollar U.S. aid program for the Korean railway system.

Wood said the program would give Korea some 1,600 cars, raising its railroad strength up to its prewar level.

Thompson Income Up
NEW YORK — Thompson Products Inc. reported today that for the 12 months ended Dec. 31 its net income was \$11,678,645, equal to \$4.25 a share, compared with \$9,652,923, or \$3.56 for the previous year.

Bid Date Named for New School

Superintendent Asks Part Time Classes in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The board of education last night set March 17 as the date to receive bids on the elementary school to be built at Crescent Lake and Hatchery Rds.

The 12-room building will serve portions of the Williams Lake area as well as Drayton Woods.

In order to handle the school enrollment next year, Supt. of Schools William Shuck recommended to the board that grades 7 and 8 be on a part time program.

The board received a request from Waterford Township Girl Scout leaders for use of the school buses in connection with their camping program next summer.

The superintendent was directed to contact the state department of public instruction about such arrangements.

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75th Anniversary

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—J.M. Patterson has two big celebrations coming up—his 105th birthday Feb. 28 and his 75th wedding anniversary March 7.

And between the two, Mrs. Patterson will celebrate her 99th birthday March 2.

Parents of 10 children, five of whom are still living, the Pattersons were "born and raised" in Fannin County, Ga. They have 38 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

During his active years, Patterson worked as a brick mason, farmer, carpenter and in many other jobs. Hard work is good for the health, he said in an interview yesterday.

Both Patterson and his wife said the use of tobacco is beneficial. "I've been chewin' ever since I can remember and I think it is good for me," Patterson said. He added that his tobacco ration also includes four or five cigars a day.

Patterson's advice to young men included this: "Go to church and Sunday School, and don't bother anybody."

Asked what she thinks of modern women's fashions, Mrs. Patterson said from her rocking chair, "I think women ought to go on to work and forget fashions."

It was at this point in the Chattanooga News-Free Press interview that Patterson, who can read small type without glasses, said women "show too much of their legs."

Navy Succeeds in Aircraft-Sub Refueling Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—A flying boat has been refueled from a submarine for the first time, the Navy announced today. The feat points the way to a new type of sea-based striking power.

The sea plane-submarine combination was seen as a future adjunct of carrier forces for hit-and-run tactics against special enemy targets.

A Navy spokesman told a reporter that the test took place in the first week of February off San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The submarine used was the Guavina which has been specially fitted with tanks. The airplane refueled in the experiment was a Martin P5M Marlin, a radar-equipped patrol plane powered by two piston engines.

During the refueling, the submarine apparently was under way and the plane taxied behind it.

Navy officers said that obviously the same thing can be done with jet-powered sea-based bombers like the Martin P5M seaplane. It is scheduled to make its first flight soon and may go into production in about a year.

The seaplane has the performance of a land plane and is designed to carry bombs and lay mines in enemy waters and harbors.

Mice Munch Trees

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—The state fish and game department has disclosed that apple trees in its experimental orchard at Gifford have been damaged by mice which eat bark from the bases of the trees, killing the trees.

Parking Meters Paying

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Police reported their parking meter business boomed in 1954 with a total of \$48,138 collected from the city's 850 meters. Receipts are divided between a special fund for providing off-street parking facilities and one for maintenance and processing of the collection.

The emperor penguin is the only year-round resident of Antarctica, though there are a surprising number of birds on that continent.

Tot Strangles in Stroller

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Lance Edwin Donlevy, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donlevy, suffocated yesterday when his neck pressed against a metal rod on the front of his stroller.

Marks on the body indicated the boy was unable to lift his neck from the rod, which cut off circulation and air through his jugular vein and windpipe.

The Continental Divide runs through the middle of Montana.

To Teach Ice Fishing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Steven Sluka, Grand Haven High School athletic director, has been scheduled to appear Feb. 28 on WOOD-TV to demonstrate a course in ice fishing. Sluka says he will demonstrate the highlights of an ice fishing course given in his gym classes.

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Members of Jimmy Day Amvets are all set for the Mid-Winter ball to be held Saturday evening at Glen Oaks Country Club. Committee members completing last minute details are (left to right) James Erwin of Seminole avenue; Louis C. Hadden of Wisner street; Fred Ziem, Oakland County Prosecutor, of Elizabeth Lake road, and Norman Windiate, of Erie drive. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m.

James C. Covert Speaks to Wisner PTA Thursday

James C. Covert, superintendent of Royal Oak schools, spoke on "The Parent-Teacher Creed" for Wisner PTA Founders Day program Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Covert emphasized that American education in the pioneer days was geared to pioneer needs. The teacher was in a way a "policeman" merely bringing together the pupil and the lesson.

We as parents and good citizens must demand the best of teachers and it is up to the local communities to supply the schools with this kind of teacher, Mr. Covert said.

He explained that the PTA is the agency through which American democracy can continue by showing an active interest in the things we want done for our children, and the best way to do this is to acquaint ourselves with what goes on, with the problems of the child also those of the teacher.

Join with the teacher, Mr. Covert concluded, to bring about a more satisfactory educational program.

Eric Palmer and Bill Ryan, Boy Scouts, led the group in a pledge to the flag. The PTA prayer was given by Mrs. Fred Froede.

Mrs. Frank Brooks announced a cub scout organization meeting to be held in the school gymnasium February 24 at 7:30 p.m. Any one interested in cub scouting is invited to attend.

A pot luck dinner will be held Feb. 28 at the school. Those wishing to attend may make reservations by contacting Mrs. William J. Thomas.

Flaura Owen's first grade room won the prize for highest parent attendance.

Mrs. Irving Cocking and Mrs. Ariel Davis were in charge of the social hour. Mrs. Wilson Wilcox and Mrs. Martin Bacak presided at the tea table.

Malkin Mrs. Eugene Hoisington was general chairman for the Malkin School Founders' Day program held Thursday at the school.

Serving on her committee were Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Wilton TerMarsch, Mrs. Edgar TerMarsch and Mrs. Edwin Hodges. The invocation was given by the Rev. Edmund Watkins. Ten past presidents were introduced and honored. Mrs. Carl Malkin was

president of the PTA when it was organized in 1927.

Mrs. Edwin Solomon, president, gave a history of PTA. Mrs. Carson Cascadden, program chairman, introduced a group of teachers and mothers from Owen School who gave a play, "Suppose It Had Happened". Dorothy Weaver was accompanist.

Esther Group Meets at Church

Mrs. Hugo Hertel and Mrs. Kenneth Skelton were cohostesses at Oakland Park Methodist Church Wednesday evening to 14 members and six guests of the Esther Group.

Mrs. Elton Behnke, Mrs. Clayton Gillies and Mrs. Kenneth Skelton were appointed to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Irl Williams, president of WSCS, gave devotionals. Her topic was "Women's Road to the Cross." A Scripture was read from the second chapter of John. Mrs. Williams closed the meeting with prayer.

A white elephant sale was held preceding the serving of refreshments. Mrs. John Mitchell will be hostess for the March meeting at her Spence street home.

Church Group Is Entertained

The Old Orchard drive home of Mrs. Mahlon A. Benson Jr. was the meeting place for the January-March Group of First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. Avery Shearer gave devotionals, and a study on India and Pakistan was given by Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner. Plans were announced for a travelogue on the British Isles to be given by the Smith Falconers in March.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Cram and Mrs. Chester Sloane.

Birmingham Play Slated February 26

Cast Is Announced for 'Bell, Book and Candle'

BIRMINGHAM — The Village Players will present "Bell, Book and Candle" by John van Druten on Feb. 26 with three separate casts.

The three directors, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Albert Riebling and Granville C. Ryan, are assisted by Sue Wandas, Henry J. Crichton and Mrs. Russell Richardson.

In friendly rivalry the three leading ladies will be Mrs. Milton Manley, Marcia Bouse and Mrs. Marcus W. Arthur, and the leading men for each act will be Robert Halsted, John Hall and Richard Nette.

Also in the three casts, one for each act, will be Mrs. Charles S. Shaw, Mrs. William S. Howell, Mrs. Franklin Butler, Donald C. Popplestone, Warren Hersey, Harry Wieting, Dr. John C. Blakey and Albert Riebling.

Douglas A. Brown is stage manager. Mrs. John A. Parks, set designer, and Mrs. Howard C. McDonald, scenic chairman. Dr. Edwin W. Deer is in charge of lighting and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ball will direct makeup.

Mrs. Frank N. Mosher, Mrs. Hugh Stevenson and Edward J. Tobin Jr. in charge of properties have produced the required cast for the performance. It will be Pyewacket, a black feline belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Mare Parsons.

Mrs. William D. Downey was hostess to members of her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday in her Abbey road home.

Included as guests were Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Carl J. Whirl, Mrs. Thomas Le Messurier, Mrs. E. A. Schirmer and Mrs. Robert F. G. Copeland of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond were hosts at supper Sunday evening following the Cranbrook Music Guild's concert at Cranbrook House.

Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Skinner of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harmon are spending several weeks at Camelback Inn in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Jasper B. Reid left the first of the week for Jamaica. She plans to meet Mrs. Harry S. Nichols in about a month at Tryon, N.C. for a short stay there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Lerchen of Gordon court are skating at Aspen, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Backus have sailed on a world cruise. They sailed from Los Angeles harbor this week and will be gone until May.

Mary Chritton left early this week for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chritton Jr., in Knoxville, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a benefit dance Feb. 26 at Birmingham Country Club. The Bloomfield and Birmingham alumnae groups are planning the dance, and proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Richard W. Miner is dance chairman assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Meenke.



These children represent the activities offered outside of the classroom at Central School. The school PTA presented a program for its Thursday meeting to tell of the history of PTA in commemoration of Founders' Day and to acquaint the parents with the progress realized in learning through extra services. Some of those taking part were (left to right) Marilyn Smith of Mt. Clemens street, Theresa Rolfe of Union street, Alice Breuin of Bliss street and Jerry Bellows of Mechanic street.

Central School PTA Gives Program in Commemoration of Founders' Day

When the Central School PTA met Thursday evening, Mrs. Sam Hale, program chairman told about all of the PTAs in the city celebrating Founders' Day during the month of February.

She said it was especially significant for all to think back to the origin of this organization when we think of the progress made in education in the last 75 to 100 years.

She mentioned those who have been very forward in their thinking when they worked hard to break down old traditions and to bring to mothers and fathers a greater insight into the responsibilities of the school, the parent and community in the education of each individual.

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Coming Events

Fifth District Rally of VFW Posts and Auxiliaries will be held Sunday at Acorn Post, 1600, 214 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak at 10:30 a.m.

Pontiac Women's Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in YWCA. Colored film of California will be shown.

Emor L. Calkins Unit of WCTU will meet in the chapel of Central Methodist Church, Tuesday at 1:30. Helen Hilton will be the speaker.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 164 will hold a tea Sunday from 4 until 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 433 Bloomfield avenue.

such as tumbling, cartwheels and a square dance.

The library under the direction of Mrs. Dean Yocum, was explained by Mrs. Galbraith and there were book reports by several children and also a good book display.

Mrs. Galbraith told about the educational games that have been directed towards supplementing the academic learning. There were many games displayed that help the thinking and doing process.

This program was presented to parents as a progress report of children's learning through extra services offered by Central School.

Mrs. Wattles Is Hostess

The home of Mrs. Silas B. Wattles on Delaware drive was the gathering place for members of Opt-Mrs. Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert J. Zimmerman assisted the hostess.

Members voted an additional appropriation of funds to be used for the purchase of clothing for Michigan Children's Aid Society.

A list of current popular fiction and non-fiction available at Pontiac City Library was outlined by Miss Adah Shelly. She also gave a brief review of a late biography of Gertrude Lawrence.

Mrs. Roy Lewis of Elizabeth Lake road will be hostess for the March 17 meeting.

Lydia Circle Holds Study Program

Lorna MacKellar gave a talk on stewardship at the Tuesday evening meeting of Lydia Circle of First Christian Church. Mrs. James Boaz was hostess in her Drayton Plains home.

A student program on Pakistan, Ceylon and India was held. Devotions were given by Mrs. J. P. Morgan. Mrs. William Tompkins assisted Mrs. Morgan. Assisting Mrs. Boaz during the social hour were Mrs. Clare LaFarm and Mrs. Morgan.

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Michigan State Students Busy With Several Parties

By DELORES WEST
EAST LANSING—Spotlights are focused on a variety of activities at Michigan State College this week end. With mid-term examinations over Pontiac area students find time to participate in many different affairs.

When Alpha Phi sorority holds its winter term party Saturday evening, several area students will be in attendance. Martha Browning of Birmingham will be escorted by David Noe of Mt. Clemens, and Sylvia Schuster, also of Birmingham, is attending the formal affair with Dallas Baize of Long Beach, Calif.

Following dinner at Dines Terrace Room in Lansing the couples will be dancing in a "Mardi Gras" atmosphere at Indian Hills Country Club. Claire Williamson of Club drive is attending with John Brown of Detroit.



MARGARET JEAN GILLESPIE

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Midway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Nicholas F. Martella, son of Mrs. Mary Sirigano of Dellwood avenue and the late Nicholas Martella. A fall wedding is planned.

Club Members Volunteer for Workshop

Mrs. David Dunlop of Detroit, garden lecturer, spoke on planning the small garden for members of Sylvan Garden Club Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski entertained the group in her Garland avenue home. Mrs. John Roepert was hostess for the dessert luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Klasse, Mrs. B. A. TePooten, Mrs. Herman Stier, Mrs. Frank Webster and Mrs. Arthur MacFadyen.

Plans for a telephone bridge to be held in club members' homes the week of March 15 were made. Mrs. Max Kerns is chairman for the event and will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. Don Elliott.

Volunteers who will aid in the Pontiac State Hospital workshop on May 2 are Mrs. S. J. Filkins, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Leon R. Skelley.

Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Don Gilchrist and Mrs. Glen Arthur were guests from Dirt Gardeners Club. Mrs. William Coffing was also a guest.

Mrs. J. L. Bennett Entertains at YW

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Bennett entertained the Golden Age Group of YWCA with a lecture entitled, "Bells at Home and Abroad."

The speaker told of the origin of bells and how they are used in carillons. Mrs. Bennett's collection of bells from all over the world was displayed.

Serving on the social committee for the afternoon were Mrs. B. B. Kimball and Vera Bassett. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Don Hanson, Mrs. Marc Scott and Mrs. Emma Kirby. Y-Teens assisted with kitchen work.

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Two other Birmingham coeds taking part in the gala time are Paula McDonald with George Beach of Royal Oak, and Sandra Swaney with Cork Licklighter of Detroit.

Roman togas may be seen on the MSC campus when Sigma Alpha Epsilon uses ancient Rome as a setting for a costume party to be held at the fraternity house this evening.

Among those participating in this novel party are Barbara Sheppard and Gordon Mutch, both of Birmingham. Gordon is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The MSC winter term play will occupy one of the Michigan State College News spotlights this week end on the campus. A delightful comedy, entitled "School for Scandal", is being presented in an 18th century setting.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is the theme which Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has chosen for its winter term party. Two area coeds and their dates will be attending the formal dinner-dance which is being held at the Hotel Olds in Lansing.

Mittie Ganger of Birmingham has invited a guest, Jim Conlin, also of Birmingham, to the affair. Jim studies at the University of Michigan. Gayle Thayer will be accompanied by a guest from U. of M., Dick Bachmann.

Ellen Boston of Thorpe Street and Maureen Kelly of Mohawk Road have been invited to Michigan City, Indiana this week end. While there they will stay at the home of Maureen's roommate, Fran Willett.

Bethal Manor, a Christian student center on the campus, was the setting for the recent election of new officers of Spartan Christian Fellowship.

Two Pontiac area students were chosen to help direct the group: Marilyn Fockler of Keego Harbor has been elected vice president, and Charlotte Booth of Rivard avenue, secretary.

Following the election, many SCFers attended a tea at the International Center, which was given by foreign students for the various religious organizations on the MSC campus.

Homemakers Slate Saturday Party
A card party will be enjoyed Saturday evening by members of the Community Homemakers Club and their husbands. Final plans were discussed when the group met Wednesday evening at the Ogema road home of Mrs. William Tiberg.

Mrs. Paul Hagen and Mrs. Henry Kline were hostesses. A hat remodeling lesson was taught by Mrs. Andrew Macuga and Mrs. Kline. Mrs. Harry Griffin was a guest of the group. Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Tiberg and Mrs. Emerson Brown.

Playhouse Presents "Chris du Monde"
Will-O-Way Playhouse will present the world premiere of "Chris du Monde," the story of brother against brother and the greed of a girl against both with Mardi Gras gaiety as background.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 23 to 27 and March 1 to 5 at the playhouse located on West Long Lake road near Telegraph. Curtain time is 8:15 except on March 5 when performances will be held at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

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Players to Present 'Twilight Walk'

"Twilight Walk," a three-act psychological drama will be presented by Pontiac Circle Players on March 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

"Twilight Walk" concerns a series of murders which have occurred in a city park and the attempts of a detective, the city police force and a young authoress to solve the crimes.

The play will be presented in circle theater style with the audience seated completely around the playing area.

In the cast are Wayne C. Wayne of Ortonville, Melvyn Staebler, Eleanor Weine of Birmingham, Joe Medrano, Betty Murphy, Mary Aeberson, John Pribble and Shirley Pengilly.

Others are Leila Wayne, Don Chuey, Terry Murphy, Don Baumgartner, Wayne Sharpley, Burton Belant, Jack Bennet, Wayne Wilson, Sandra Wamphier, Bob Morrison, Jack Ellender and Phebe Henderson.

Makeup will be handled by Mary Parrish; properties: Elsie Ann McManis, Jerry Worthman and Jean Wagley; set design and construction, Al Simpkins and Don Chuey; ushers, Hildegarde Ohlmer; publicity, Bob Morrison; costumes, Joyce Waldo and Doris Balwinski and refreshments, Lorraine Weine.

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Past Presidents Honored

"This Is Our Life" was the title of a program presented Thursday afternoon when members of the Better Home and Garden Club gathered at the YWCA.

Past presidents participating in the program were Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, Mrs. Howard Luther, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. J. L. Kindel, Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, and Mrs. Walter Seaks.

Mrs. Clarence Bracco, a past president who resides in Orlando, Fla., sent her portion of the program which was read to the group.

A skit on horticulture was presented by Mrs. Fred Bohlman and Mrs. A. E. Kilpela. Mrs. Albert Kohn, narrator, presented the president, Mrs. Bohlman, and the past presidents with corsages.

Mrs. Fred Jackson made the birthday cake which centered the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. H. T. Rombach, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Archie Allen, Mrs. William Maxfield and Mrs. Kilpela.

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A report was heard on men's night, which will be held March 8 at Devon Gables. Mrs. Garth Sayers was appointed temporary membership chairman for the year.

Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. William Hisecock were guests of the club. Assisting the hostess at the recent meeting were Mrs. Corliss Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Bannow, Mrs. D. R. Cotterman, Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Charles Sanft and Mrs. Julius Kopprine.

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Must Cut Cord That Connects Us to Childish Expectations of Others

Anger at Past Injustice an Exhausting Emotion

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Miss N. was in her forties when I knew her. Until 15, she had lived in the home of a father of wealth and powerful social position. Then her mother lost him, the wealth and position to another woman. Twenty-five years later, Miss N. could not agree with you that it was a nice day without intruding some falsely gay and bitter reference to the injustice done her and her mother.

They needed money badly. But Miss N., though a trained

musician, could earn none. Worried friends would suggest that she give their children music lessons. Always, she would find some reason to explain why she couldn't.

She wanted to earn no money. For to earn it would represent acceptance of her father's injustice. It was this bad man's job to provide for her and her mother. Rather than do it for him, Miss N. preferred to inflict serious deprivations upon herself.

She did not know that what she felt was: "As somebody else got me into this trouble, it's up to him to get me out of it." She had no idea that his feeling was back of her resistance to work.

She is an example of what we can do to our own lives by undigested anger at someone else's injustice.

This anger may be the problem of a Mrs. Y., who tells me that she's the sole support of two children by a remarried husband. For months, he's been defaulting on his payments for their care, pleading his obligations to his new family.

Mrs. Y. writes: "Maybe I ought to quit my job to see if their father would let my children starve. I need a rest from this burden he's put on me."

The rest she may need is rest from anger at injustice.

It is the most exhausting emotion we can entertain, acting as a brake upon joy in the work that supplies us with our needs. Because of its secret domination of us, it makes any effort we must make another intolerable outrage, so that our energies are wasted in persistent resistance.

Like Miss N.'s dead father, Mr. Y. is not going to protect his first wife against self-support. It is a fact that may seem unjust. But then, injustice has never been any respecter of persons. None of us is beyond its reach.

We are not truly born until we cut the cord that connects us to childish expectations of other people. Until we know this, we can waste our lives in discouraged anger that our "someone else" has not appeared to relieve us of our trouble.

And we'll never unbrake the powers in us that we need to help ourselves.

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By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

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Jealous Boy Annoyed by Her Actions

Fear of Unknown Causes Arguments for Steady Couple

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

A masculine audience is like a shot in the arm to some girls. They can chatter away with the girls—utterly calm and collected, nonchalant, casual, matter-of-fact. But talking with a boy is different.

A sparkle comes into her eyes. There's a tilt to her head and a lilt in her voice. His attention stimulates her to warmth of smile and laughter, provocative teasing, feminine come-on.

She's reacting to him—and she wants response from him. It may be calculated or it may be instinctive.

But watching a girl twinkle up to some boy, can make the boy who likes her blind with jealousy. A attitude and behavior pattern that seems perfectly normal and okay to her can cause lots of arguments. As it does between this pair.

"Dear Miss Woodward: Every time I talk to a boy he doesn't know he gets furious. He doesn't mind too much if I talk to a boy he knows, but if he doesn't know him he starts an argument with me.

We've been going steady for over a year and a half and love each other very much.

"The only boys I ever talk to are the ones in my class or other boys I know. And I don't see anything wrong with it.

I tell him just talking to a boy doesn't mean that I love him. But he still is jealous. Please tell me what to do."

Talking to a boy he knows seems utterly safe, somehow. He knows the lad, he can imagine how you're reacting to him and what you two are saying to each other. He knows he can join your conversation without appearing awkward or forcing an introduction.

But watching you talk to boys he doesn't know, scares him to death. He doesn't know anything about him, he can't imagine how he's reacting to you, he can't even dream what you're talking about.

All he knows is what he sees. And if you're the kind of girl who "comes alive" when she has a male audience, he gets plenty worried.

He could observe a business like don't forget the committee meeting after school on Friday—sort of conversation without a fret—even if he didn't know the boy. But one of those twinkling and sparkling set-tos makes him churn with wonder and worry.

A girl who goes steady has to learn to tone down her contacts with other boys. They're not supposed to count any more.

She's not supposed to care how they react or respond to her. They're out of her picture, romantically speaking.

Your boy friend's jealousy won't plague you both if you'll make a point of chatter with other boys that's all business and no come-on.

Cobb Tells How to Nail Into Plaster

By HUBBARD COBB

Not so very many years ago the business of driving a nail into a plaster wall was pretty simple. All you had to do was to drill a small hole through the plaster and into the wood lath in back and then drive the nail into the hole.

The nail would hold pretty well in the lath except when it had to carry a good deal of weight. Today things are much different because they don't use wood lath for plaster and because the walls in many homes aren't even plastered—they are of wallboard, which requires no lath at all.

The lath that is used with plaster today is either metal or one sort or another of composition lath which is very similar to wallboard. What you have, in other words, is almost a hollow wall, and if there is one place a nail won't hold it's in something that's hollow.

The solution to this problem is to use one of the several kinds of flange type screws designed for this sort of work.

The idea is very simple. You simply drive a hole through the plaster or wallboard and then insert the screw. When the screw is tightened the portion on the other side of the plaster or wallboard expands and grips the back side of the wall.

The larger the area that the expansion part of the screw covers, the greater will be the holding strength of the screw. Also the softer the wall material, the greater is the need for a type or size of screw having a flange that will cover a lot of area.

There is just one little hitch about using these devices and that is once they are in they are in for good and can't be removed except with a hacksaw. For this reason, be sure you get them where you want them the first time.



"Allegro," one of the new coiffures designed by Lilly Dache is planned to create harmony between hat and hairdo. A long bob, it is brushed sleek on one side and is full and deeply waved on the other.

By Mary Margaret McBride

Stories of Elizabeth Morrow Told

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

The death of Elizabeth Morrow at 81 brought to a close my favorite real life love-success story. The world knew Mrs. Morrow variously as the mother-in-law of Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, the first woman to be president of Smith College, an author and a determined and successful worker for good causes.

I shall always remember her in what I thought was her best role, that of loving wife to a man whom she had helped rise from poverty to riches and fame.

I came to know Mrs. Morrow first when I was assigned by a publisher to write a book about the late Dwight W. Morrow, once partner of J. P. Morgan, later

Ambassador to Mexico and U.S. Senator.

Young Elizabeth Cutter met young Dwight Morrow when she was going to Smith and he to Amherst. They waited to marry until he had paid back \$200 he had borrowed from his brother for college expenses and was making \$60 a month.

They had no money to buy furniture and arrived at their first home with practically nothing except their clothes and their precious books.

In Mrs. Morrow's capable hands, the boxes in which the books were carried became a set of shelves and packing cases were turned into chairs. Both had a horror of bills and they

made a gay game of budgeting. Only with unexpected items like curtain poles and weather-stripping up, there never seemed to be money enough to go round.

One evening they were gloomily inspecting their budget deficit.

"We've just got to cut out something," said Elizabeth determinedly. She picked up a pen and, preparing for a great slash, asked her husband to pass the inkwell. This was a wedding present, a patented gadget the maker said would retain its contents even when turned upside down.

Replying on that promise, Morrow casually tossed the inkwell across to his wife. Something went wrong and the guaranteed leak-proof contraption splattered a great pool of ink into Elizabeth's lap.

"It wasn't as if it had been an ordinary dress," she told me sadly many years later, the memory as vivid as if it had just happened.

"It was the very best dress I had for every occasion—blue silk with a white stripe, one of those perfectly fine, all-purpose garments. Simply ruined!"

And she laughed ruefully, just as after an agonized moment the impoverished young Morrrows had done years before.

Their daughter Elizabeth, talking fondly about her parents to me, said, "We were the most fortunate of children for we knew we were deeply loved and wanted. But all their lives we realized that in the final analysis what really counted for those two was each other."

Soon after the Morrrows celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Morrow was placed next to the great pianist Paderewski at dinner. She told him of a time when she had sat in the cheapest seat at the Academy of Music in Northampton—where Smith college is located—to hear him play. The musician said he played there often and asked if she ever went back.

"Yes," she replied, "I like to go back to college, sit down in Chapel and think how much happier I am now than I ever thought I'd be when I was a freshman."

"You don't mean to tell me that you have been happier than you thought at 19 you would be?" exclaimed Paderewski incredulously.

Elizabeth Morrow nodded and Paderewski made her a deep bow.

"Mrs. Morrow, where is your husband?" he begged. "I want to meet him!"

Early Japanese Design Has Good Influence Now

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

The most important thing about the Japanese influence in our homes today is that it is the good influence of early Japanese design, with no glitter about it.

The shapes of the legs of the table and the sofa Everett Brown designed for a new furniture grouping, for example, are all that's but these are time-honored details that quietly please the eye today just as they always did.

The orange-red lacquer Mr. Brown used for a few pieces has the history of centuries behind it, nice contrast to the wood finishes the furniture comes in, a deep black-brown, a medium brown and a light bamboo tone.

There's a traditional high-backed Japanese chair, too, and hardware on the various chests is treated for the special effect of showing brass.



If you decide you want to drop out of a club or organization, don't just quit going to meetings. Write a note of resignation to the secretary of the club; if possible, give a reason why you feel you must resign.

It is better to be an ex-member of a group than to never attend meetings or pay dues.

under a black mat finish, much like the old, hand-forged hardware.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 "Something old, something new"
2 "Something borrowed, something blue"
3 The man
4 Companion
5 Hobnob
6 Grade
7 Greek letter
8 Unconsciousness
9 State of mind
10 Riddle
11 Opium
12 Produce
13 Having a soft
14 Salsa
15 Wipes out
16 Affirmative
17 Close
18 Thaw
19 Shallow
20 river crossing
21 Color
22 Pale
23 Bride's attendant
24 Powdered
25 Short sleep
26 Learning
27 Italian river
28 Arrows
29 Gardner
30 Overseas
31 Mail beverage
32 Bait
33 DOWN
34 Requires
35 Italian city
36 Tiresias
37 Necktie
38 Harrow road
39 Enzyme
40 Cloth measure
41 Produce
42 Comfort
43 Mite
44 Pre-wedding parties
45 Porch seat
46 Bait
47 Roster
48 Love, honor and
49 Southwest
50 Resident of a California city
51 Shoshonean Indians
52 Honey-moon cottage
53 Paris wife
54 Pastured
55 Approve
56 Positive emotions
57 Severity
58 Boring tools
59 Foot covering
60 Employ
61 English princess
62 Where wedding guests sit in church
63 Quilter
64 Snatch (coll.)

Lost Purse Big Problem for Student

Paying Money Back Depends on Who Made Suggestion

By EMILY POST

A young man tells me: "At a dance recently, my girl friend gave me a small purse, in which she had fifteen dollars, to hold for her in her pocket. Somehow or other the purse was lost, or stolen."

I feel terrible about this and would like to know if it is up to me to pay back the money. I am a college student and fifteen dollars means a good deal to me. However, I want to do the right thing. Will you please advise me?"

If she asked you to keep her purse for her, then she should assume full responsibility. If you offered to put it in your pocket for her, then the responsibility is yours.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married next month and so far I have been invited to three showers that are being given for the bride-to-be.

I am a widow and money is not too plentiful. What with buying myself new clothes for the wedding and giving my son and his bride a substantial check for a wedding present, I have very little left to buy shower presents.

I have already gone to one shower at which I gave the bride a very nice present. Would it be possible for me to decline the other two shower invitations without causing comment?

Shower presents were originally supposed to be only trifles—"little drops of rain"—and you need certainly not give anything of value in addition to your real presents, but to stay away entirely, except for a serious reason, might cause comment.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm an unmarried middle-aged woman. Please tell me what is the proper form in giving my name to strangers. Shall I say "I'm Miss Blank" or "Mary Blank," and would the apparent age of the stranger have anything to do with this?

You might say Mary Blank to someone much older than yourself, but otherwise you call yourself Miss Blank to strangers.



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by Laura Wheeler

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Threading yarn? Here's what to do To save your eyes And temper too!

Smart, Petunia! Merely loop a piece of thread over the yarn, then thread the two ends of thread thru needle eye, and pull the yarn through.

Women Talk Too Much Without Saying Anything

By MARGARET LATROBE

Are most women loud mouths? Sophie Kerr, the writer, says in a recent article that women blab too much. They need "fewer words and more thought." And "a better selection of what they say and better manners when they say it."

It's those last six little words, I guess, which could solve this feminine talking marathon. For when have women had more to talk about than today? When have women been in keener touch with ideas and happenings worth discussing? They were never so well educated, so aware of political and cultural trends.

Then what makes all the babes yak in non sequiturs and non-

essentials? Their diets. Their fads and fancies. Their husbands' grouches. What the doctor said and what they said to the doctor—but by then some other gal with a more expensive doctor has broken in and is launched on what she told her doctor.

Or the children—and you'd better run like a hare if you are allergic to little Johnny's mishaps with the teacher or the preacher or the creature who lives next door and thinks little J. oughta be locked up in the handiest reform school.

I think this excess of chatter is of nervous origin, abetted by the coma suffered by good manners, formal manners, as our parents

knew them. About the only time younger women can enjoy their own company is when much older and better-mannered women are present. The current crop of young matrons, keyed up to uncontrollable heights by pressures unknown to our mothers and grandmothers, is ready to burst. And they do. And they cannot stop.

Had good manners stayed with us, the nervous chatter might have remained under control. But when our "easy" push-button housework came in, with it came a thousand worries unrelated to the home—leaving no time for good manners. "What's the latest scandal on the Joneses, dearie?"

It's true we need more thought, as Miss Kerr says. But our yicketty-yalking is born of a tense world and a desperate pace. We have plenty to think about but no place to tie the horses. No time to pause. A return to good conversational manners might slow us down a bit. Certainly it couldn't hurt anything. Yes, I'm afraid we talk too much without saying anything.

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Tame Life for Wildlife

ALLEGAN (UP)—Several wild turkeys imported from Pennsylvania turned out not to be so wild after all. Four of them found their way into the heart of Allegan from a nearby game refuge.

Something to Crow Over

EDWARDSBURG (UP)—Ray Metcalf, a farmer who lives seven miles east of this Cass County community, reports a White Rock hen he owns laid an egg weighing six ounces, about three times size

of a normal large egg. Metcalf said the same hen laid a five and one-half ounce egg several weeks ago that had another perfectly hard-shelled egg inside.

There are 8,760 hours in a 365-day year.

In early ages, the deaf were regarded as idiots and killed out of hand, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Reunion of Fatherland Is Big Issue in Germany

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
Associated Press
Foreign Correspondent

BONN, Germany (AP)—On the verge of achieving sovereignty, West Germany is stirring with a new restlessness. A swelling chorus of demands for national unity is becoming ever louder.

Any suspicion that a party, or an individual politician, is lukewarm on the reunification issue is poison. From Parliament, radio, newspapers and political platforms come daily outbursts on the subject. Everyone attempts to prove that he, or his faction, is working hardest for unity and has the best plan.

Why has this 10-year-old question become so acute?

The West Germans are feeling their strength again. Defeated, dazed and hungry at the end of the war, Germans were completely dependent on the outside world. But now the country is stable internally, the pressing economic problems of the collapse have been solved.

The Germans have time to look around and catch up with their past, to feel again an emotional pride in their country. And that national pride has made reunification the hottest topic in German politics.

What do the Germans mean by uniting their country?

More than most Americans think. Extremists want the Reich restored. A small rightist group called Deutsche Aktion (German



action) demands the return of everything stripped from Germany by the Versailles Treaty after World War I and the Potsdam

agreement of 1945. As the accompanying map shows, that extremist demand includes France's border province of Alsace, the Belgian

area of Malmédy-Eupen, and the German-speaking South Tyrol in Italy.

The average German, however, would be well content to see his country restored to its 1937 borders. As the map shows, this would push united Germany's border eastward into what is now Polish and Russian-ruled territory.

The Germany of 1937 is now in three parts. As the accompanying map shows, one part is the German Federal Republic, the only section west of the Iron Curtain. It has 50 million inhabitants. Next is the Soviet zone, called the German Democratic Republic, between the Iron Curtain and the Polish border. It has 18 million inhabitants. Finally to the east of this section are the German provinces which fell under Russian and Polish administration at the end of the war.

The West Germans are particular about defining these areas. If you call the Soviet zone "East Germany" you are instantly corrected. It is referred to here as "middle Germany." Only the areas beyond the present Polish border are publicly called "East Germany."

The eastern territories—about a quarter of 1937 Germany—were chopped off by agreement of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin at the Yalta conference. This decision, putting the provinces of East Prussia, Pomerania, East Brandenburg and Silesia under Russian and Polish rule was provisionally confirmed at the 1945 Potsdam conference. Under it, Germany lost lands producing enough food to feed 15 million people. Poland digs more than 60 million tons of coal yearly from former German mines.

West Germans have steadfastly refused to recognize the border changes, claiming they violated the Atlantic Charter of 1941 which said the United States and Britain "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned."

The Western Big Three have several times gone on record

that the frontier is only provisional until the boundaries of Germany are drawn in a peace treaty. Any hint that the West might be backing down from this stand arouses alarm and anger in West Germany.

The depth of feeling on this question in Germany is mixed up with regional loyalties. Bavarians, for instance, are happy so long as Bavaria is intact. But they would like to see the departure of the burdensome horde of refugees from the east which has overloaded their agricultural economy.

Rhinelanders are perhaps the most open-minded group of Germans. Most follow their native son, Chancellor Adenauer, in his efforts to bring about a European federation.

But further east, as you get near the 850-mile Iron Curtain dividing Germany from the Baltic Sea to Bohemian forests, feeling grows stronger.

In this region are 10 million expellees and refugees from eastern provinces and the Soviet zone. There is no doubt about their desire.

Although most have now found jobs and homes, and some even prosper, in the West, their old homeland is still a powerful magnet. Every year they hold massive folk festivals at which their traditional costumes are displayed and former neighbors exchange memories of a happier past.

The expelled Silesians alone assembled 350,000 people last summer in a rally at Frankfurt.

Western diplomats are anxiously measuring the strength of German feeling on this emotional issue. They regard it as one of the most potent factors in the future politics of both Europe and the world.

Want 'Obscenity' to Include Horror

LONDON (AP)—A committee of British authors, supported by publishers and some members of Parliament, proposes to enlarge the definition of the word "obscenity."

The dictionary says the word means something "foul, filthy, disgusting, indecent, unchaste and lewd." The authors of a new bill, headed by Sir Alan Herbert and Sir Gerald Barry, want to stretch the word to cover anything unduly emphasizing horror, cruelty and violence.

They seek to consolidate and bring up to date scattered bits of British law forbidding the publication of obscene matter, in print and pictures. The professional writers do not aim to give censors more power. Their legislation would provide a number of new defenses against some magistrates who have been inclined to find obscenity almost anywhere.

The proposal to include violence in the meaning of obscenity is to give courts a weapon against the more lurid forms of "horror comics" circulating among children.

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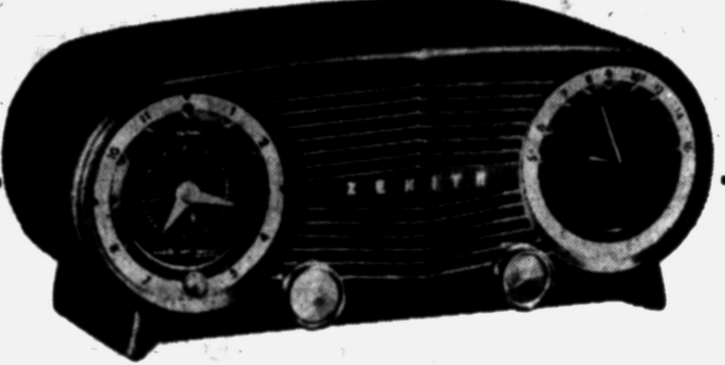
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County Investigator Bares Carelessness in Check Cashing

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

A strange role was played yesterday by Robert C. Miller, chief investigator for the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Miller spends a good part of his time tracking down persons with a tendency to write checks against invisible bank accounts or sign other peoples' names to them.

When the investigator told Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem yesterday that he had just passed a bogus check in three places himself, Ziem wondered if the strain was beginning to tell.

"Yes sir," said Miller, "I made a photostatic copy of a check I received for \$4.95 and cashed it at a county office, a bank and a grocery store." Ziem was relieved of worries that

he might have to ask a warrant against his own investigator, however, when Miller explained his actions were strictly in the interests of good law enforcement.

The prosecutors have had to take action on an average of five bad checks a day in recent weeks and have launched a campaign to educate citizens against falling victim to the illegal practice.

"I decided our point might be brought home more forcefully if I went out and tested a few places by attempting to pass a bad check myself," Miller explained.

"Even when a cashier recognizes a person, the check should be examined carefully," he stated. "For many times the person cashing the check has had it foisted on him without his knowing it to be illegal."

At the county office, where Miller was known, the girl approached, scanned the photostat and told

Miller she would give him \$5 if he would give her a nickel.

At the bank where the investigator was also recognized, he cashed the legal original of the check, then handed the teller the copy and asked, "Would you cash this?"

She said, "Is it good?" Miller said, "No." The teller laughed and handed him the money.

The detective then proceeded to a grocery store where he was not known. The cashier accepted the check in payment for some merchandise and deposited it inside the cash register.

As he did at each place, Miller then explained the check was bad and the purpose of his mission.

On his fourth attempt at a restaurant, an alert cashier spotted the check for a phony. Mrs. Evelyn Travis, of 414 E. Mansfield Ave., felt its

texture and said, "This is a copy." Miller said, "Hooray."

"I hope people will take a cue from the experiment," Ziem stated, "and become more careful in examining checks. A photostat of a check should be easily spotted by comparing it with regular check paper."

Ziem recently announced a stiffer police attitude toward check passers. "From now on, in every case where the facts sanction it, a warrant will be issued and the person prosecuted," he stated. "Restitution will not be grounds for getting the warrant dismissed."

"Anyone with photostat-making equipment who is asked to copy a check should inquire what the copy is to be used for. If suspicions arise, they should call our office."



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Plans Hearing on Roads Issue

Hike in Gas Tax Seen in Offing

Broomfield Says State Will Have Concrete Program to Offer

Oakland County's State Senator William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said he would hold a public hearing in Lansing in about two weeks to get "a look at public sentiment on the road question."

"By then the Legislature will have decided on a highway program," said Broomfield, "and I will have Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler present to explain it."

Explaining his move to do away with Michigan's plan to construct toll roads, the senator said, "I'm sure we're going to have a long-range state and federal road-building program which will make toll roads unnecessary."

"Why have toll roads in competition with freeways we are going to have to pay for. They are planned to go through and near residential areas in order to get enough traffic to pay for themselves. These are the same areas which would be served by new freeways."

Concerning a stepped-up state road-building plan, Broomfield said an increase in the gas tax was in the offing whether or not a large bond issue is proposed.

"If we can raise the necessary money without a bond issue, there will be no interest rates to eat away at money available for actual construction."

"Under the governor's plan for a \$500,000,000 bond issue, interest might consume as much as \$200,000,000 of the amount."

Republican state senators have unfolded a plan to raise \$40,000,000 annually in new highway revenues without a bond issue.

This would come through a 1 1/2 cent increase in gas taxes and a 25 per cent hike in license fees on commercial vehicles.

At least 75 per cent would be used for new state trunkline construction with the rest divided between cities and counties on a ratio not yet announced.

"With this added \$40,000,000 yearly plus funds from the planned federal program, Michigan should have over \$1 billion for road building in the next ten years," Broomfield stated.

"The Legislature would have a check on how this money would be spent by the Highway Department, whereas the Toll Road Authority is not subject to such control."

House Set for Moving Burns to the Ground

SOUTH HAVEN (U)—A house, jacked up on blocks and scheduled to be moved, burned to the ground Thursday night on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan four miles north of here on U.S. 31.

South Haven Fire Department members did not learn the ownership immediately and said the cause of the blaze has not been determined.

(Continued Monday)



Pontiac Press Photo

REGISTRATION ROUTINE—Mrs. Ruth Spurlock (center), home service director of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, shows two General Motors Girls' Club members the form used in compiling lists of persons missing, found and dead under disaster conditions. The volunteers are Mrs. Ivan W. Schram (left), of 541 Judson Ct., a Pontiac Motor Division clerical worker, and Margaret Freeh, of 1539 Emmons, Birmingham, a GMC Truck & Coach Division secretary.

Red Cross, Vital CD Cog, Stands Ready to Play Big Role in Disaster or War

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Standing ready to ease human misery in the wake of any disaster, the American Red Cross is ready to play an important role in civil defense.

The role is that of provider of food, clothing and shelter—the immediate welfare needs of distressed persons.

It is a part in which the organization is well-rehearsed, for it plays it in every national emergency.

Should disaster strike here, whether it be man-made—like an atomic bomb explosion, or natural—like the Flint tornado, the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter is ready to go into action.

There is a slight difference in the organization's operation during the two types of emergency, points out Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, executive secretary of the chapter.

In a natural calamity, national Red Cross assumes all responsibility—financial and administrative. Under wartime conditions,

the chapter would receive orders and funds from the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Unlike other CD agencies, Red Cross does not build a backlog of supplies for the "rainy day" of an emergency. Rather, Mrs. Bennett says, it utilizes resources available, purchasing them when needed.

But Red Cross does believe in stockpiling one commodity: Ready, willing, able and trained people. The local chapter has 1,000 volunteers.

They are ready to set up shelters for the homeless, establish mass feeding stations, arrange for clothing, medical and nursing aid, and what the Red Cross terms "family service."

Family service includes in its scope handling welfare inquiries from out-of-town relatives, a gigantic task.

To help answer these inquiries, which come chiefly over the amateur radio network, the Red Cross has learned to record names, addresses and other data concerning the people it serves.

Should the need arise here, the 200 women of the General Motors Girls' Club would take over such registration duties.

"The Flint disaster showed that the Flint counterpart of Pontiac's GM Girls' Club was the backbone of welfare and information service there," Mrs. Bennett says.

"These girls are trained to operate under pressure in their everyday secretarial work."

"All any of our volunteers are expected to do in an emergency is what they do normally. You don't try to make a nurse out of an office worker."

Ready to take up the routine work at the chapter house, 115 Franklin Blvd., should the regular workers be called to emergency duty are 23 trained social welfare aids.

Local Red Cross chapters are also assigned to determine the extent of damage and injury.

By learning the number of injured, the local unit can notify national headquarters if additional doctors, emergency hospital facilities or special disaster workers are needed.

(Continued Monday)



Pontiac Press Photo

LISTENING IN—Bruce Johnston, being discharged from the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, he taught himself radio, and the Morse code, and this week, tunes a radio receiver he built while a patient.

Youth Finds Future Career at TB San.

When 17-year-old Bruce Johnston was told last spring he had tuberculosis, he thought his life was just about over.

Today, with only a few days remaining until he is discharged as fully cured, he looks forward to a whole new world that includes an interesting hobby and excellent chances for a career in electronics.

The story of this Pontiac youth's accomplishment begins about a month after he entered Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

After the first difficult weeks he spent getting used to life as a patient, he became friends with Bernard Erickson, and first heard of the vast technical field of electronics.

Erickson, also a Pontiac resident, is a patient at the sanatorium and an electrical engineer. His descriptions of the marvels run by electricity in today's complex technology caught young Johnston's interest, and the youth wanted to know more—especially about radio and the ham operators, or amateurs.

Bruce, like nearly all other sanatorium patients, was enrolled in the institution's rehabilitation program. By making small articles of costume jewelry as he sat in bed, Bruce earned money to purchase books on radio, including the

"ham's bible," the handbook of the Amateur Radio Relay League.

Teaching himself for the most part, and with assistance from Erickson, Bruce learned the symbols, theory and mathematics of radio. As soon as he had mastered the fundamentals, he started work on his first project.

California Dems Happy Over GOP Choosing Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—California Democrats say they're "very happy" that this city by the Golden Gate has been selected for the Republican National Convention in August 1936.

Republican choice of San Francisco—and its cavernous Cow Palace—resulted from close and fast teamwork by Mayor Robinson, Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) and some San Francisco businessmen. Robinson quarterbacked the operation from New York, where he had gone to arrange for the United Nations General Assembly meeting here in June.

The convention site is just south of San Francisco, a huge, pillarless building with a seating capacity of 17,000 and standing room for at least 2,000 more. It has been the scene of many world championship boxing matches, rodeo, conventions.

Bruce's father, Claude Johnston of 91 E. Huron St., purchased the parts his son needed, and the youth began assembling them at his bedside. Soon his first receiver, a three-tube superregenerative set, was completed.

Bruce quickly progressed to harder circuits. The youth built a code practice set, a small amplifier, and a very short-range transmitter.

These milestones behind him, Bruce tackled a harder job, assembling an all-wave receiving set. The eight-tube receiver was completed in a few days, and brought in both broadcast programs and short-wave conversations.

Bruce learned Morse code, and early in December he passed his examination for a novice license with flying colors. His first "ticket" was issued Jan. 31, bearing the call-letters W8NVLV. The "N" will be dropped when he qualifies for a general operator's license, and will be allowed to use additional short-wave bands and voice as well as code transmission.

Bruce has also been keeping up on his school studies, so that he won't be too far behind the rest of the 11th grade class at Pontiac High School.

In the future he wants to follow radio as a career, and talks of studying for a degree in electrical engineering.

But his immediate goal is a general amateur license, with which he can take to the air waves as a full-fledged ham operator, joining the fraternity of "bug-pounders" that first sparked his interest.

Livonia Youth Strangles Practicing Rope Tying

DETROIT (U)—John Wilson, 13, accidentally strangled while playing with a rope in his bedroom at his home in suburban Livonia last night.

Police said the boy's father, William Wilson, told them John made a hobby of rope tying and had become adept at tying various kinds of knots. He was practicing while the rest of the family was watching television.

A 5-year-old brother, Kim, came across John's body. Police said John apparently fell off the top of a double-deck bed, and the rope became entangled around his throat as he fell.

Dondero Seeks Airport Funds

Helps Pontiac Efforts to Get Larger Share of Federal Aid

U.S. Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak) is continuing efforts to obtain more federal aid for the Pontiac Municipal Airport, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager said today.

Last week, the Civil Aeronautics Administration allocated \$5,900 to Pontiac airport improvement. The Michigan Dept. of Aeronautics had asked the CAA for \$30,000 for Pontiac.

Hoskins said the \$5,900, plus matching state and city funds, would have meant early construction of a "badly needed" 4,000-foot runway for two-engine aircraft.

Based on the \$5,900, the total now will be less than \$12,000, a fraction of the \$60,000 needed.

Hoskins said Dondero has sought additional federal aid for the airport from CAA and Commerce Dept. officials since January.

However, the local manager added, "Federal officials have been accustomed to favor those airports served by regularly scheduled commercial airlines."

In the allocations first announced by the government in October, Pontiac got none of the \$50,000 granted Michigan airports.

Hoskins asked the congressman's aid early last month, while the state battled with the CAA for a revised allocation list, announced last week.

Dondero will press efforts to get Pontiac's share revised upward, Hoskins said. But the airport manager is not overly hopeful that a second revision will be forthcoming.

Convicted U.S. Red to Leave for Poland

NEW YORK (U)—Irving Potash, one of the original top Communists in the United States, plans to go to Washington today and seek asylum in Red Poland rather than face another trial in this country.

The government yesterday consented to a court order allowing Potash, currently free in \$5,000 bail, to ask the Polish Embassy in Washington for a visa to take up permanent residence in Poland. The Russian-born Potash never became a U.S. citizen. He is a former vice president of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, expelled from the CIO on grounds of alleged Communist domination.

A deportation charge was pending against Potash when he and other high-ranking party leaders were rounded up for the celebrated 1949 trial.

Educators' Salaries Increased in Jackson

JACKSON (U)—Four-hundred-dollar a year pay increases for the president of Jackson Junior College, principals of secondary schools and directors and \$300 a year raises for full time assistant secondary principals, supervisors, junior college deans and registrars, were approved yesterday by the Union (Jackson) School Board.

The board, in another action, heard a report from the school plant planning committee recommending an 11-million-dollar, 15-year construction program.

Sworn In as Trooper

Eugene G. Spring, son of Mrs. Gladys Spring, 38 Virginia Ave., has been sworn in as a probationary trooper and assigned to the St. Ignace Post of the Michigan State Police. The Army veteran recently completed his 10-week training course at the East Lansing headquarters.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

Yesterday's Answer: Dress Designer

- 1 LOOH
- 2 UHMOT
- 3 RIDLI
- 4 TSCA
- 5 ETHET
- 6 YEACD
- 7 ADEH
- 8 BUMN
- 9 RATXEC
- 10 LUF
- 11 GSA
- 12 OHTOT

Joe Haas in Kauai, Hawaii

Rainy Island Highly Productive

By JOE HAAS

LIHUE, Hawaii—This island of Kauai (pronounced cow-eye) although less than two-thirds the area of Oakland County, tops the world in several respects.

At its highest point is the world's greatest rainfall, 800 inches per year, yet a few miles distant is richly productive land, made so by converting a desert where rain seldom falls into a fertile plain by irrigation.

The heavy precipitation not only supplies the water for this irri-

gation, but is the source of a river one-third as wide as the Detroit River, placid and unruffled throughout its length, with the exception of waterfalls twice the height of Niagara.

Steamers ply its course through a canyon that makes one think of our Grand Canyon of Arizona. In fact it is called the Second Grand Canyon.

Kauai is called the "Garden Island" of the group. Pineapples and sugar cane are grown wherever there's a level spot. It is the furthest northwest of the group, and today we are at our greatest distance from home.

The first Hawaiian touch of our trip came to us at East Lansing on Jan. 27 where I represented the Pontiac Press at the annual

meeting of the Michigan Press Association, and where the impending trip was given considerable attention.

It brought to us the lovely Ann Yamasaki, 15 year old home economics freshman at Michigan State College, whose home is in Lihoa. She immediately started a chain of events that caused her parents to meet every plane that has landed at the Lihoa airport for several days.

They found us on our arrival, and surely have been giving us a grand time. Mr. Yamasaki has the Kauai manufacturing franchise for one of the world's best known soft drinks and is one of the big men of Lihoa.

Their gracious manner and all absorbing hospitality is only char-

acteristic of the general Hawaiian spirit.

As our stay in the island draws to a close, we are more convinced than ever before of their eligibility to statehood.

They have everything that it takes. No area in the whole world can be more home supporting. What they haven't already got, they are rapidly securing.

One such item is coffee growing, now getting a big start on the big island. There the growers already are getting wealthy at producing the coffee bean which they sell to the roasters at ten cents a pound.

When roasted and ready for the market, it sells at 20 cents per pound—and we never tasted better coffee.



HAAS

Detroit Trying to Avoid Multiple X-Way Crashes
DETROIT (AP) — Department of Streets and Traffic engineers were asked today to devise a warning system that would alert expressway drivers in the event of a crack-up on the superhighway.

The idea is to find a system that would prevent multiple pileups on the freeways.

Plan Scout Fish Derby
FREMONT (AP) — The first annual Rainbow District Boy Scout fishing derby will be held Saturday at High Tower Lake, six miles west of Hesperia on M82. Officials said competition will be among district patrols.

Ike Won't Sit for Exclusive Studio Photo
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Eisenhower does not intend to sit for an exclusive photograph by any commercial studio.

"There have been no individual and exclusive commercial shots of the President and there will be no individual and exclusive commercial shots of the President," press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen.

He made the remark when asked for comment on a story in the Washington Post and Times-Herald today.

The story said that commercial firm of Harris & Ewing, celebrating its 50th anniversary today, "has one major hit of unfinished business."

It added that every President since Theodore Roosevelt "has sat for the studio's portrait cameras, with one notable exception—President Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Mail Collection Hours Changed

New System to Speed Delivery of Letters Sent From Pontiac

Speeding up delivery of letters and packages mailed in Pontiac by as much as a whole day is the goal of a new collection schedule announced today by Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr.

"By collecting mail from downtown boxes between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. daily," Dean said, "we can get it on afternoon trains to Detroit and Chicago. Up to now, this mail has been going to Detroit by truck at 8 p.m."

Business houses, most of which now post their day's accumulation of mail at 5 p.m., Dean said, could take advantage of the faster service by getting as much correspondence as possible in the boxes by noon.

Air mail posted at noon, Dean said, would reach the Detroit air mail field by 6:20 p.m. instead of 11 o'clock, making it possible to get these letters and packages on early evening flights. This, he estimates, will result in much earlier delivery.

Business places with large mailings also can secure faster processing in the postoffice by separating local and outside mail, Dean pointed out.

The postmaster said that in the past, 65 per cent of the day's outgoing mail has been handled between 5 and 8 p.m.

With the new system, he hopes to even out the load, resulting in better service in all phases of the department's operation.

Three County Women in Panel Discussion

Three Oakland County women participated in a panel discussion of "Women in Politics" today at the biennial meeting of the State Republican Women's Federation in the Detroit Veterans Memorial.

They are Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones of Rochester, a member of the State Board of Agriculture; Mrs. Helen Reese, Waterford Township treasurer, and Mrs. Frances Covert, Avon Township clerk.

Also on the panel were Mrs. Kathleen Maloney, Ionia County treasurer, and Mrs. Wallace P. Smith, mayor of Bronson.

Students believe that many children's counting rhymes are survivals of formulas used by the ancient Druids for choosing human sacrifices.

Everything but Cows Available in New York

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Wishing to buy an elephant, I just contacted our friendly neighborhood elephant store.

"An elephant—I can get you one in less than 24 hours!" sang out Fred E. ("Everything From Fleas to Elephants") Birkner. Like all city animals nowadays, his at the Chateau Riding Academy, 31 W. 98th St., are doing happy flip-flops because they're working as actors—in television.

"Twenty-four hours? I need this elephant tonight," I said.

John Ringling North and circus press agent Bev Kelly'd been bragging about their 25 new elephants. I figured if I could ride up to Lindy's on one, I could shut 'em up.

"How about a camel?" Birkner said.

"Thanks, I smoke cigars," I said, which was real bad, I'll admit.

"We got a nice dromedary," he hustled on. "A one-hump job. Name's Ronnie, comes from South Carolina. Been on Gleason's show and Ed Sullivan's show and I own him lock, stock and neck. A nice broke camel that don't kick the scenery down is worth \$3,000."

He also had a python, 16 alimy feet, but a simple thing like a cow he couldn't keep in New York City, he said, because of the zoning laws.

My wife and I'd been arguing over her contention that you can get anything in New York. And going through the classified phone book, she seemed to be right.

You can buy tear gas, smoke stacks, squeegees, Armenian dinners, axle grease and tropical butterflies. You can join interesting groups such as Alimony, Inc., or the Friendly Girls Society of the U.S.A.

But—and here's where I think I got her—you can't get a Justice of the Peace here in Manhattan. You got to go to New Jersey, or upstate.

Suppose you want to have a tattoo removed? According to our phone book, the nearest tattoo-remover who advertises his art is Murray M. Stein of Philadelphia. Who said Philadelphia is a sleepy city, when it evidently has the only up-and-coming tattoo-remover in the East?

New York, you'd better look to your laurels, and to your tattoos!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

A N. Y. woman who mistook Atty. Gen. Brownell for Adlai Stevenson—even embraced him and called him "Adlai"—was told by Brownell, "It's always happening." Dagmar did such big Des Moines biz subbing for La Rosa, the suit against Julius'll be forgotten.

Marilyn Monroe's out after her 2-week virus siege, and MM Productions'll be making news. Her MCA rep in NY'll be young Jay Kanter . . . Nell Vanderbilt's wife expects to get a good chunk of alimony in a precedent-setting NY decision. Zasu Pitts—health back—takes her stage show "Miss Private Eye" to Colorado and Florida. With Jane Barry Haymes of Durham, N. C., directing.

Simone Silva, Bob Mitchum's bosom pal, had a breakdown in Florida. . . . Singer Sunny Gale and husband split. . . . Lovely singer Florence Henderson of "Fanny" just turned 21. . . . Janis Paige's never been happier. The movie studios are calling—and Bob Hope phoned asking her to do his TVer. . . . Pert Pennsylvania Jeanne Koelsch was named Queen of Hearts by the Caricaturists.

The Mayor Wagner El Morocco . . . Three of Danny Thomas' TV films'll be shown at the Buckingham Palace 'cause he's a favorite of the Queen, Mitch Woodbury reports. . . . Jackie Gleason has a TV set suspended from his ceiling in his new apt. so he can watch while lying in bed.

Lynn Evans of the Chordettes has an unromantic ailment—chickenpox. . . . Garbo's becoming a steady customer at The Patio. . . . Paulette Goddard said at Theodore's (before flying to Switzerland) that she coached Shelley Winters for that TV bathtub scene because "I've had experience."

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Morse Turns Dem Officially

Changes Registration and Draws Cheers at Party Rally

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the erstwhile Republican who became an independent in 1952, will run as a Democrat in 1956.

He changed his registration at his home town courthouse here yesterday, after flying out from Washington without announcing his intentions.

The Democrats welcomed him warmly. He drew cheers at a Democratic party rally when he announced on a statewide radio hookup last night that he intends to run for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Elected first in 1944 and again in 1950, Morse bolted from the J.R. publicans in 1952, saying he no longer could go along with party policies. He campaigned for the Democrats that fall, and again in 1954, when he helped the Democratic newcomer, Richard L. Neuberger, win Oregon's other Senate seat.

Morse also voted with the Democrats in organizing the Senate, and drew important committee assignments. The Republicans had shorn him of major committee assignments after he left their party.

Morse said in his speech last night that he has no regrets over leaving the Republicans, and added, "I have become convinced that I can make my best contribution to a legislative program that will best serve the people of Oregon, and the nation, under the banner of the Democratic party."

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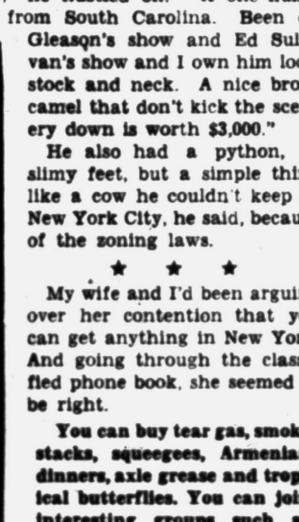
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England Negotiating to Buy U.S. Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Britain, with much of her guided missile program still in the development stage, has been talking with the United States about buying some American weapons.

The talks, still in preliminary phases with any formal negotiations yet to follow, involve the U.S. Army's Corporal missile, a Defense Department spokesman said today in answer to a reporter's inquiries.

The Corporal is a "surface-to-surface" missile, intended for bombardment of enemy targets at ranges greater than are covered by conventional artillery.

Any agreement for British purchase presumably would be made through the Defense Department and Army.

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Don't Shoot, Podner, Them Days Is Over

BILLINGS, Mont. (U)—There's a fellow in Sears, Mich., who believes the Old West is still wild and woolly—and he wants to know all the details.

Gaylord Dow wrote to Walter C. Nye, of Billings, executive secretary of the Dude Rancher's Assn.: "Dear friend, will you please send me all the information about your ranch and the way you people do your ranching and about how big is your ranch and about how many cattle your neighbors raise and what kind of horse you have and do you still have 'russlers' that steal cattle and horses and what do they do to them when they catch them. Do they shoot or hang them. Please send your magazine. From Gaylord Dow."

Sees No War With Reds Because of Sea Power

NEW YORK (U)—Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas predicts no immediate war in Formosa Strait because—as he puts it—for the first time in the world war the Reds "came face to face with the harsh realities of sea power."

Thomas, in a speech last night on the 16th anniversary of the Naval Supply Corps, said Formosa will remain a problem for the United States because it is a part of a "pattern" for Communist conquests.

MacMurray to Make Own Comedy Film

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Fred MacMurray, who made ten money-making comedies with Mitchell Leisen as his director when both were at Paramount, feels there's need for more comedies. So he and Mitch have formed a company and bought a story from Joseph Hoffman, "The Promised Land," with a hilarious plot.

It's about a man who loses all but \$25 gambling in Las Vegas. He owns a geiger counter, however, and discovers that there is uranium underneath one of the gambling palaces. You can imagine the comedy in MacMurray's wild efforts to buy the place before the secret is discovered.

Sunday, Fred appears on the General Electric Theater on television in "Bachelor's Bride," also with Mitch as his director.

Beloved Edmund Gwenn, who has an Oscar on his desk, has just been added to the cast of "The Bar Sinister," the Richard Harding Davis classic at MGM. The story is so right for Gwenn, whose "Miracle on 34th Street" is one of the greats of the screen.

The Davis story (which this generation probably has not read) is a heartwarming tale about a kennelmaster who is kind to a stray dog that goes on to become the world champion pooch.

I never hear the name Trevor lead and, of course, Teddy, as Gwenn's close friends call him, plays the kennelmaster.

I never hear the name Trevor Howard mentioned that my mind doesn't go back to his picture "Brief Encounter," which, if I remember correctly, won Academy recognition.

Well, Trevor was here for a week for conferences with Jose Ferrer about co-starring with him in "Cockshell Heroes." He's signed for it.

Now, Howard has quite a task ahead when he returns to London. Before he had boarded a plane for Hollywood he was quoted in the British papers as saying that he would never come back. This he denied and was very upset.

He was also in "The Heart of the Matter," playing with Deborah Kerr and Van Johnson last summer when I was in London.

When I asked Perc Westmore about Paul Muni arriving here for conferences with him about his makeup for his New York stage play, Perc said, "Yes, my two guinea pigs have come home." Bette Davis wouldn't let anyone else but her friend and mine, Westmore, make her up as Queen Elizabeth in "Sir Walter Raleigh." A Paul Muni feels the same way. Perc created Muni's makeup for "Emile Zola" and "Louis Pasteur" (Academy winner).

Perc and his brother, Bud, just finished redecorating the Westmore beauty salon in time for the homecoming. Perc says about this, "Interior decoration was by two tired makeup men."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Luis Dominguez has eyes only for Maxine Mirisch, daughter of producer Harold Mirisch. He couldn't take his eyes off her at the Band Box, and they've been together practically every night.

Bing Crosby's son, Phillip, will soon join his twin, Dennis, in the army.

Now I've heard everything! Liberace has ordered a hand-beaded tuxedo costing close to \$1,475 from Sy Devore for his Las Vegas opening at the Riviera.

Maureen O'Sullivan Farrow's son, Pat, has virus so his mother took his paper route and delivered the newspapers.

Nunnally Johnson and family are in New York to attend the wedding of Nunnally's 21-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. He has to be back Monday to start "How to Be Very, Very Popular."

Jimmy Durante is doing his best to persuade Margaret Truman to make her nightclub debut with him at the Flamingo in Las Vegas in April. If anyone can do it Jimmy's the lad.

Harry Cohn takes off for the Phoenix Biltmore for his annual two weeks rest in the sun. With all the nominations Columbia has for Academy Awards, he can afford to rest on his laurels.

Injury Forces Star to Quit Stage Role

NEW YORK (U)—Screen star Joan Fontaine announced today that a "pretty scary" shoulder injury has forced her to quit immediately her stellar role in the Broadway stage play "Tea and Sympathy."

Miss Fontaine said that on medical orders she is returning to Los Angeles for therapy. She leaves with her two daughters by plane Saturday.

The actress injured her left shoulder, she disclosed, while sledging with her children Feb. 6, and increasing pain forced her to miss performances three days later.

She has been receiving treatments but after a rehearsal effort Tuesday, doctors told her she would risk permanent injury if she attempted to perform.

Mary Fickett, her understudy, has taken over the role.

Memphis Ready to Make Power

City Would Build Own Plant Rather Than Buy From Dixon-Yates

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—The city of Memphis will meet future power needs by building its own generating plant, if necessary, rather than buying power from the Dixon-Yates group, Mayor Frank Tobey says.

If construction of the proposed Dixon-Yates plant is started at nearby West Memphis, Ark., "the city of Memphis will take immediate steps to build its own plant here," Tobey told newsmen yesterday. The city now buys its power from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Dixon-Yates private power group would supply the Memphis area with about 600,000 kilowatts, replacing a like amount of TVA power diverted to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky. The plant has the approval of President Eisenhower but is bitterly opposed by many TVA supporters.

Tobey said the city's proposed plant would cost approximately 100 million dollars. He said he has conferred with financiers about bonds and expects no financing difficulties.

One-fourth of the cigarettes manufactured in the United States are produced in Durham, N. C.

Captain on KP as Ship Marks Tenth Birthday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Things turned topsy-turvy when the cruiser USS St. Paul commemorated its 10th anniversary yesterday.

C. P. O. James Gardner was made commanding officer, temporarily, for having been aboard the

cruiser longer than anyone else—eight years. He promptly assigned Capt. Claude V. Ricketts, his predecessor, to the galley to work on the noon meal.

Mayor George M. Vermillion of Long Beach and Mayor Joseph E. Dillon of St. Paul, who is vacationing here with his wife, were made seaman recruits.

It didn't last long. After lunch normal procedure was resumed.

Concession Is Reopened
GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Ernest P. Mohn, 39, blind for five years, took over duties Thursday as con-

cession stand operator at police headquarters. He succeeds Earl Near, 56, also blind, who died last Saturday. Near had operated the stand since 1946.

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Ice Fishing Derby Stated for Sunday

Ice fishing enthusiasts in the Waterford Township area will have an opportunity to pursue their sport in competition this Sunday.

Waterford's Junior Chamber of Commerce is holding its 1st annual ice fishing derby at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Contest is open to all men and boys in the area, and prizes will be awarded in various divisions.

Chairman of the event is Robert Wheeler. All proceeds from the derby will be used in community recreation projects.

Former Spartan Tackle Signs With Baltimore 11

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Friday the signing of Len Decker, former Michigan City, Ind., stands four inches my at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 24-year-old native of Michigan City, Ind., stands four inches over six feet and weighs 245 pounds. He played at Michigan State in 1948 and 1949 and made the All-Service team the past two years while playing for Ft. Lewis.

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Advance Sales Promise Majors Prosperous Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major league baseball clubs can look forward to a prosperous 1953 on the basis of advance sale of tickets.

With only one or two exceptions, and one of those is the New York Yankees, the clubs reported an increase in advance sales over 1952 in a survey by The Associated Press.

The increase is in line with the over-all jump last year, when the attendance climbed 9.7 per cent

over the preceding season on a turnout of 15,935,881.

The Yankees advance is in excess of \$900,000 but they are about 10 per cent off last year's figures. A week ago, the Pittsburgh Pirates had advance sales of \$326,811 compared with \$328,214.

Both the world champion New York Giants and the American League titleholders, the Cleveland Indians, are well satisfied. The Giants ticket sales have passed a

record half-million dollars whereas the entire advance up to the opening day in 1952 was only \$322,000.

The Indians said they do not keep comparative records but that sales are running ahead of last year when the club did around a million dollars in advance sales.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, benefiting from clever promotions, are at the \$600,000 mark, almost 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

Requests are coming in so fast

at the new home of the Athletics in Kansas City that the club has not had time to strike a total. But officials said the advance sale already has surpassed the 304,666 attendance for the entire season last year in Philadelphia.

Baltimore, where the transplanted Browns improved in attendance but not much in the standings last year, had \$350,000 in the till as of Feb. 13 compared with an estimated \$470,000 in 1952.

Milwaukee, which topped all

clubs last year with an attendance in excess of two million, estimated its advance sale at or close to a million.

The Phillies reported about 200,000 tickets sold for a 10 per cent jump over last year at the same time.

Cincinnati officials said they are running about 18 per cent ahead of last year. The Boston Red Sox reported an estimated increase of 5 per cent, the Chicago Cubs 7 per cent in season tickets and 11

per cent in daily tickets and the Detroit Tigers 10 per cent.

The Chicago White Sox report sales of \$410,000 compared with \$349,000 last year. The St. Louis Cardinals also said their ticket sales are running slightly better than last year.

No specific figures were available from the Washington Senators but Business Manager Ed Eynon said, "Our requests for season tickets have been very favorable."



AP Wirephoto

NEW LSU COACH—Louisiana State University's new head football coach, Paul Dietzel, is shown above shortly after the school's board of supervisors announced he had signed a 3-year contract at \$13,000 a year.

Playoff Needed for Finals Spot

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Polly Riley of Fort Worth and J. Walcott Brown of Manassquan, N.J., met Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, N.C., and Les Handt of Tampa, Fla., in a sudden death playoff today to determine the finalists in the Mixed Foursome Two-Ball Golf Tournament here.

Heavy rains which formed puddles on the course Thursday prevented the playoff when the match was tied up at the 18th hole. The Riley-Brown team, hampered by water on the greens, had lost a 3-up lead in the last four holes.

Bee McWane of Birmingham and Ted Bishop of Boston gained the finals with a 3 and 2 victory over Barbara Romack of Sacramento and Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y.

The rain, worst in the 20-year history of the event, formed pools "as deep as a golf ball" on some of the greens.

"I don't know what you'd call what we were playing on those last holes," Miss Riley said. "But it wasn't golf."

Nomads Finally Take First Win of 'A' Season

Upset Shack Quintet, 47-42, in City League Action

Nomads won their 1st victory in eight City Basketball League Class A starts last night, upsetting 3rd-place Chuck's Shack, 47-42.

Shack five led 16-13 at the end of the 1st quarter and 20-18 at halftime, but fell behind 36-29 in the following period. Hubert Price piled up 21 points to lead the Nomads.

General Motors and Stadium Inn concluded their regular-season schedules in Class B, with GMC taking an easy 63-33 triumph. Bill York paced the winners with 16 points, while teammate Lynus Grant and Stadium's Jack Koyl had 14 apiece.

Nomads 12 6 18 11-47
Chuck's 16 9 9 13-42
Stadium 6 9 8 10-33
GMC 19 15 18 11-33

Salas in Close Split Decision Over Andrade

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ex-lightweight champion Lauro Salas of Mexico promised his former fighting idol, Enrique Bolanos, the boxing gloves he wore if he whipped Cisco Andrade Thursday night.

Today Lauro, the little lion of Monterey, could fulfill the promise—after a close victory.

Salas, a 4-1 underdog, supposedly washed up two years ago and now in the midst of a questionable comeback, all but cut off the Cisco Kid's ears in scoring a major upset triumph.

The decision was split, the points close and the battle one that had nearly 10,000 fans on their feet screaming throughout the final two rounds. They paid \$23,068 for the excitement.

Pitcher Howie Judson of the Cincinnati Redlegs has twin brothers playing for the University of Illinois basketball team.

UM's Kramer, Minnesota's Garmaker Clash Saturday

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A muscle-stacked sophomore just hitting his stride, and a seasoned senior with a reputation clash tomorrow as Michigan meets Big Ten leader Minnesota in a televised basketball game.

The sophomore is Michigan's Ron Kramer, a converted football end described by one Michigan coach as "the best athlete in the Big Ten." The senior is Minnesota's Dick Garmaker, top ranked Big Ten shooter.

Both men stand 6-3 and

weigh over 200 pounds—but there the comparison ends.

Garmaker, netting more than 26 points a game, is the Big Ten's leading active scorer.

In three years of Big Ten play, Garmaker has become experienced, graceful and deft at the forward position.

Kramer, until last week, was 24th among Big Ten scorers. Since then he has turned in two 28 point games, victories over Purdue and Northwestern, and his shooting ranking has jumped to 10th.

Michigan coach Bill Perigo feels that the brawny forward and center has finally hit his stride. But it will take more than a peak performance from Kramer to beat Minnesota.

During intermission televiewers will hear the University of Michigan Glee Club. The program, telecast as CBS' game of the week, will not be carried in Detroit.

Gun Show Is Scheduled Sunday at Wyandotte

Wyandotte Muzzle-Loader Club will hold its 3rd annual gun show Sunday. Show, which will run from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., will be held in the Purple Heart Memorial Hall in Wyandotte.

Many rare, old and unusual guns will be on display, along with an exhibit from the Fort Wayne Military Museum.

Public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Bowling Results

PIONEER LEAGUES
1A DIVISION
W L
Young's 58 33 Dreny's 47 43
Fryer's 54 37 Superior 41 51
Liming's 53 39 Am. Forge 37 54
Oakland 51 41 Farmer's 35 56
Stadium 51 41 Jack's 30 61

Indiv. game, series—P. Bowler 229, 500; team game, series—Dreny's 528, 2363.
2A DIVISION
W L
Window 62 34 Peggy's 44 48
Ackerman 55 37 Plumbing 30 59
Schick's 54 37 Pinet 35 57
Munroe's 52 40 Cass 33 58
Benson 46 45 Miller's 29 63

Indiv. game—Maxine Howell 218, series—Hazel Clark 169, team game, series—Schick's 473, 2530.
3B DIVISION
W L
Altes 54 Jacobson's 47 41
Motor 54 Hart 44 44
Bronson 53 Maple 44 44
Lion 53 Blvd. 39 59
Pabst 48 Window 22 62

Indiv. game—E. Barkless 188, series—M. Hopp 467; team game, series—Jack O'Hearns 710, 2100.
4B DIVISION
W L
Recreation 60 Bank No. 1 46 46
Oliver 57 Greyhound 44 49
Quality 53 Bank No. 3 39 59
Sturdevant 52 A & P 34 63
Peggy's 49 Pipers 33 63

Indiv. game, series—E. Menzel 180, 515; team game, series—Pontiac State Bank 1, 689, 2000.
5A DIVISION
W L
Chuck's 62 39 Recreation 44 47
George's 61 31 Farm 41 51
Stadium 50 42 Matthew 40 52
Paul's 46 48 Penfold 38 63
Allen 45 46 Goofers 30 68

Indiv. game—Mary Pohl 194, series—Mildred Denton 474, team game, series—George's Newport's 715, 2006.
6A DIVISION
W L
Townsend 66 Cut-A-Way 43 43
Oxford 55 Pulley 39 59
Grill 53 D & D 38 60
Murray 46 Martha 38 62

Indiv. game—G. McNeerney 180, series—L. Smith 474; team game, series—Oxford Shop 767, 2125.
ST. MICHAELS
W L
Niedl No. 3 61 33 Harvey 44 41
Talbot's 52 32 Floor 41 43
Condon 51 33 Watersoft 39 45
Niedl No. 1 50 34 Voorhees 36 48
Willy 48 35 Hayden 38 48
Rule 47 37 Partridge 32 52
Midtown 46 38 Corvins 25 56
LaLone 46 38 Brace 34 60

Indiv. game—E. Root 219, series—R. Rothbarth 623; team game—Rules 1006, series—Midwest No. 1, 2782.
SYLVAN LAKE
W L
Tru-Bilt 60 37 Piston 45 47
Warwick 55 37 OCB 44 47
James 50 42 Quality 44 48
Clemens 48 44 Doyle's 41 51
Baker 48 44 General 41 51
Auto 47 44 Hunsdon 38 57
Window 45 47 Tony's 34 57

Indiv. game, series—A. Lindsay 224, 567; team game—Sylvan General Market 940, series—Tru-Bilt Blocks 2045.
AUBURN HEIGHTS MERCHANTS
W L
Huron Clinic 54 38 Auburn Mkt. 44 48
AAA's Mkt. 54 38 Fralick's B. 44 48
C&H Lumber 53 39 Dreny's 43 49
C'mity Mkt. 48 41 Chuck's 38 50
Doris & Kt. 46 44 Braumister 31 61

Team series, game—C&H Lumber 2789, 874; indiv. series—L. M. Copeman and A. Gollinger 586, (M) B. Tompkins 651, game—(L) D. Schemel 226, (M) C. Lawrence 248.

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Timely Tip Is Top Oaklawn Favorite

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (U)—Horse racing returns for another 31 days at Oaklawn Park here Saturday with the "defending champ" certain to be a favorite in the featured sprint.

Timely Tip may open Arkansas' racing season the same way he ended it last year—by winning the day's feature. Timely Tip captured the \$10,000 added purse in the Arkansas Derby in 1954, and that victory will make him at least a sentimental favorite in this year's Inaugural Handicap.

Murcain Entry Spotlights in Rich Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (U)—Owners and trainers studied the weather charts and the condition of the race track Friday as the deadline hour arrived to enter their candidates in the 17th running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

The roll of probable entries included:

The Murcain Stable's Blue Ruler and Jean's Joe, Rex Ellsworth's Swaps and Bequeath, Calumet Farm's Trentonian, and Right Down, Blue Pencil, Nabesna, Beau Busher, Fabulous Vegas, Treadgolf, Trackmaster and Battle Dance.

The Murcain Stable, owned by wealthy Mrs. Clint Murchison and Mrs. Wofford Cain of Texas, held the pre-race center stage.

Its Blue Ruler was the outstanding juvenile in the West last year and he has not been beaten in five straight trips to the post. Winner of the Del Mar Futurity and the Starlet Stakes at Hollywood Park last year, he won—in debatable form—his only start at Santa Anita this winter.

The Ruler's running mate, Jean's Joe, won his last race, a stakes, over most of this same field, and has not been out of the money in four starts this season.

The Texans went all out in signing riding talent. Wee Willie Shoemaker handles Blue Ruler and Eddie Arcaro goes on Jean's Joe.

Spartans Hold Edge for Test With Iowa Five

Saturday Tilt to Be Faced at E. Lansing; Play 'Cats Monday

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State will have the home court advantage in Big Ten basketball games with Iowa Saturday night and Northwestern Monday.

In the close Big Ten race so far this season, the teams always have done better before their own fans. MSC is no exception since the Spartans have won their five last games in Jolison fieldhouse.

Michigan State also had a five-game win streak when going on a recent road tour but then was beaten by Northwestern and Illinois.

Iowa, currently jockeying with Minnesota for 1st place, beat Michigan State 94-81 in an early season game at Iowa City. Northwestern broke the five-game MSC win streak with a 56-54 victory last Saturday at Evanston.

Iowa now stands 2nd in the conference standings and Northwestern is 4th, just a notch above the Spartans.

One decision, or two, for Michigan State would further jumble Big Ten competition.

Morgan in Phils' Fold

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Bobby Morgan, regular shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies last season, has signed his 1955 contract, the club announced Friday.

Morgan hit .262 in 135 games, including 14 home runs and 50 runs batted in.

Barbers' Net Lead Trimmed

Drug Team Picks Up Two Points in Close PTTA Race

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Furter Drug pulled within a point of league-leading Capital Barbers in the Pontiac Table Tennis Association race Thursday by sweeping to a 6-0 victory over Huron Market, while the Barbers were beating China City, 4-2.

A marathon win for Ron Beckman and Bob Erb over Al Janki and Marty Kabsanelli enabled Pontiac Varnish to trip Fleet Carrier, 4-2, and break a 7th place tie. The Beckman-Erb team won, 21-18, 19-21, 23-26.

Pontiac Cigarette Service stayed within striking distance of the leaders by downing Short's Variety, 5-1.

Miss Albright, New York Girl 1-2 at Vienna

Only Lure of Money in Pro Ranks Could Break Dynasty

VIENNA (U)—Future American domination of figure skating, a sport ruled for years by Europeans, seemed certain today after another smashing triumph.

That was the victory scored Thursday by 19-year-old Tenley Albright in the women's division of the world championships. Coupled with the third straight world title won by Hayes Alan Jenkins Wednesday, the victory of the blonde from Newton, Mass., gave America a clean sweep of the major events in the world championships.

Tiny Carol Heiss of New York finished second to Miss Albright, who was winning her second world title, as the girls came close to duplicating the 1-2-3 finish staged by the American men skaters Wednesday.

Only the lure of the sums to be had by turning professional imperils further American domination of the graceful sport. For Miss Albright, who first won the world crown at the age of 17, is still only 19 and Jenkins is but 20 years old. What's more, it was Jenkins' younger brother, David, who finished third Wednesday. Hayes Jenkins used to be runner-up himself while Dick Button was winning five straight world titles from 1948 through 1952.

Eight Russian observers, who said they were on hand to study international figure skating techniques, were among a capacity crowd of 6,500 that wildly cheered Miss Albright's brilliant exhibition of free skating.

Tenley lost the title last year to Germany's Gundi Busch—since turned pro—because of a spill while doing a double flip. But there was nothing close to a spill Thursday as the poised, graceful New England girl reeled off flips and intricate double jumps which brought volley after volley of applause.

Nor was there a trace of the infantile paralysis which struck Miss Albright as a child. She has completely overcome the disease.

Miss Heiss, wearing a flame-red dress, also did very well in the free skating. She had been fifth after the compulsory figures. Patricia Firth of Tacoma, Wash., was seventh overall and Catherine Machado of Los Angeles was tenth.

Varipapa Appearing Here at Huron Bowl

City bowling fans will have an opportunity for the next seven days to get some tips on the sport from one of bowling's all-time greats.

Andy Varipapa will appear at the Huron Bowl, 1124 West Huron street, daily from 1-5 p. m., starting today. He will offer free instruction to interested keggers each day.

Bill Goodloe Favored in Club Champ Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (U)—Dynamite Bill Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., remains the marked man of the National Tournament of Golf Club Champions and the man who sighted on the target today is Roy Benjamin White Plains, N.Y.

Goodloe, medalist, defending champion and favorite, defeated Gen. K. K. Compton of the 8th Air Force at Orlando Thursday 2 and 1. Benjamin beat Kirk Smith of St. Petersburg 5 and 4.



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Prep Point Scoring Up

The controversial "bonus" free throw system in operation this year is reflected to some degree in the Oakland County prep basketball scoring race.

While only eight players are averaging over 15 points per game this year as against 10 (at the season's close) a year ago, more players are sharing in the point-getting.

At the end of the regular season last winter, 19 players were averaging 12 points a game or

more. This year, 30 are hitting at least a dozen points a game.

Nobody will approach the 374 points tossed in by Arian Stone of Rochester for last year's county-leading average of 23.4 per game, however, the current leader, Jim Davidson of Milford, is only 22 points shy of 300 with 2 games to play.

Davidson dipped below the 20-point average mark for the first time this week, but his 19.9 still is tops. Jim Simer of Madison clings to 2nd at 18.1, but Lionel Bradley of St. Freds leaped from 5th to 3rd with games of 22 and 23 points.

Vince Pernicki returned to the top 10 on the strength of his 37-point effort against St. Freds and Hazel Park's Dan Potter reached the select group for the 1st time in 9th place.

Pernicki became the 8th county cager to hit 30 points or more in a game this season. John Keller's 43 for St. Mike's against St. Rita is high. Simer registered 40 against Dearborn Roosevelt.

Davidson had 37 against West Bloomfield and 35 against Fenton, and Troy's Jack Acton tallied 37 against Clawson. Myrel Taulbee of Walled Lake and Larry Chaney of Hazel Park had high marks of 32 and Gould had one 30-point night. Stone had 30 points or more 4 times enroute to the scoring crown last year.

This week's leaders

Player	G	PTS	AVG
Jim Davidson, Milford	14	278	19.9
Jim Simer, Madison	12	217	18.1
Lionel Bradley, Freds	12	214	17.8
Tom Gould, Milford	14	243	17.4
Rugh Kirtick, Shrine	17	218	12.8
Ron Troy, Shrine	13	209	16.1
John Keller, Mike's	14	218	15.6
Vince Pernicki, OL	12	202	16.8
Dan Potter, Hazel Park	11	163	14.8
Jim Hock, South Lyon	15	218	14.5
Bob Evans, Southfield	14	202	14.4

African Jungles May Hold Prospective World Beaters

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (INS)—The jungles of Africa may produce the next generation of record-smashing athletes.

So says Mal Whitfield, the intelligently articulate runner who has won enough trophies to sock a shop.

Mal recently returned from a good-will tour on behalf of the state department. He held clinics and gave exhibitions in Kenya, Belgian Congo and Nigeria where he saw an amazing number of untrained but prospective world beaters. Mal said:

"I firmly believe that every track and field world record now in the books will be broken and I look for these African boys to get their share."

"Just to give you a sample of what to expect, I saw a little fellow only 5 foot-6" do a 6 foot-8" in the high jump. That's right, he was five feet-six inches tall, not six feet-five inches. He had no style at all. He merely jumped. You may say that's impossible and so would I. But I saw him do it. "All those African boys need is

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GARLAND DANIELS

Narcotics User Joins FBI List

'Most Wanted' Fugitive Specializes in Passing Fraudulent Checks

WASHINGTON (INS) — Moody, reckless Garland William Daniels, 50, an embittered narcotics addict who has never been able to stay out of trouble, was enrolled today on the FBI's "10 most wanted" list.

A man of many aliases who has passed fraudulent checks from coast to coast, Daniels has been sought since Nov. 4, 1951, when he escaped from the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky., where he was a federal prisoner.

Daniels was taken to Lexington from Daytona Beach, Fla., where he was arrested on Nov. 5, 1951, for auto theft. Soon after his arrest he attempted suicide by slashing his wrists with a broken medicine bottle.

He admitted that he had been taking massive injections of morphine sulfate for 20 months. At the time of his escape, he had been sentenced to a total of seven years for federal law violations.

The fugitive's criminal record dates back more than 25 years. He has been imprisoned in Connecticut, Maryland, the District of Columbia, California, Florida and Kansas.

He is known to have passed literally hundreds of bogus checks. His operations involve the use of aliases and forged credentials.

As recently as last Dec. 1, Daniels was identified as having passed a worthless check at Miles City, Mont., using the name "Rudy Snyder." He represented himself as a salesman of motion picture film to television stations.

The "most wanted" fugitive has often preyed upon car rental agencies by renting an auto, re-registering it, and selling it at a distant point.

Daniels is a neat, sharp dresser with a preference for sports clothing. He usually picks first-rate establishments for his check-passing activities. On several occasions he has bought Scotch whisky, of fering a fraudulent check for a much larger sum as payment.

Here are aids to identification: Aliases—R. R. Abbott, Floyd

Babcock, J. J. Bowman, C. C. Brun, C. B. Colby, Bob Colman, William C. Corbin, William Darrow, George Denrow, George W. Dillon, Luther F. Godwin, W. C. Mercer, Robert Thomas Peabody, Jimmy Vernon, Rudy Snyder, "Flash."

Description—Age, 50, born Nov. 4, 1904, Henderson, N. C.; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 175 to 190 pounds; build, medium, muscular; hair, brown, graying, receding at temples; eyes, gray-blue; complexion, ruddy; race, white.

Occupations—Salesman, seaman, clerk, baker, accountant.

Scars and marks—Jagged 1½-inch scar on neck below left ear; 1-inch scar inside left hand; line scar back of base joint of left middle finger; line scar inner right wrist.

Tattoos—Heart pierced by dagger and initials "G.W.D." on left forearm; sailor's head on right forearm.

Remarks—May be wearing small mustache, has deep dimple in chin, sometimes wears glasses.

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Derby or El Paso, They're Both One Town in Kansas

EL PASO or DERBY, Kan. — Every once in a while things get a bit confusing in El Paso—or, we mean Derby.

The town's got two names. This south central Kansas community of 3,200 population commonly is known as Derby, but actually and legally it is El Paso.

Its founders back in about 1863 named it El Paso. Sometime later rail and postal authorities, fretting about the town being confused with El Paso, Tex., started calling it Derby. Nobody can remember just what year that was.

But at any rate railroad time-tables, postal directories, maps and even the high school settled on the name of Derby. Yet on legal papers it's still El Paso to avoid possible defects in land titles.

Bob Smith, 61-year-old editor of

the weekly Derby (El Paso) Star, said he believes the majority of the oldsters favor "El Paso," but youngsters and business people like "Derby."

Smith says the city attorney thinks making the change to Derby official would be relatively simple. It probably could be done by the State Legislature now in session.

More Power for Police Wanted in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom's government has asked Parliament to widen its police powers greatly. Strijdom's regime is pushing a dual program of racial segregation and weakening British influence.

Proposed changes in the justice code would give police the right to enter premises without warrants at any time to confiscate anything useful as evidence, and greater freedom to shoot in situations they regard as dangerous.

Deer stamp on any snake and leave the flattened carcass.

Israel's Ben-Gurion Taking Defense Post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's first Premier, David Ben-Gurion, agreed last night to end his desert retirement and become defense minister again.

Ben-Gurion has been living on an agricultural project in the

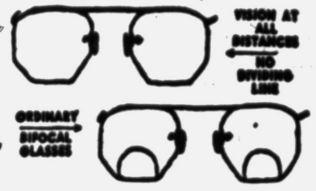
Negev Desert since quitting his dual post of premier and defense minister 14 months ago. He takes the defense post from Pinchas Lavon, who resigned for undisclosed reasons last night from Premier Moshe Sharett's coalition Cabinet.

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Marvin Lane, chief of detectives, said in an intensive police investigation and the findings of three psychiatrists showed Richard Ballingall, of Detroit, was innocent of the crime.

Ballingall, a former gravedigger and odd jobs man, admitted orally and in a formal statement Sunday that he beat and dragged the 18-year-old junior college student into the alley near her home where her mutilated body was found Jan. 3, 1953.

Monday, Ballingall retracted his confession, saying he was "confused."

After three days of examination, psychiatrists recommended Ballingall be placed in the psychiatric ward of a city hospital until he could be committed to a mental institution.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

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

6:30—(7) Heart of City. "Four Hours to Live." (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in Far Eastern adventure. (4) Showcase of Stars. Bruce Cabot in "Christmas for Sweeney." (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

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

7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppets. (9) Boston Blackie. Kent Taylor in comedy mystery. (4) Studio 57. "The Haver Technique" surgeon afraid to use new method after first patient dies. (2) Files of Jeffrey Jones. "Be My Alibi."

7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30—(7) Rin Tin Tin. Rusty and Rinty guard sheep flock to earn money for birthday present in "Rin Tin Tin and the Eagles Nest." (9) Million Dollar Movie. "Lady With a Lamp." (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs.

8:00—(7) Ozzie and Harriet. Harriet decides to have career of her own to avoid getting into a rut. (4) Red Buttons. Red has grandiose daydreams when he thinks he has inherited fortune. (2) M. A. M. Family. minus Mamma, can't decide if Dagmar should have a movie date.

8:30—(7) Ray Bolger Show. Ray scuttles gold digger's plan to wed eccentric professor friend. (4) Life of Riley. Riley and Gillis try to find bride for friend.

Otto. William Bendix stars with Tom D'Andrea. (2) Topper. Topper is mistaken for head of gambling syndicate when he tries to help citizens' committee.

9:00—(7) Dollar a Second. Quiz with Jan Murray. (9) Entertainment. Variety with Byng Whitteker. Frasia Gregory. (4) Big Story. Reporter traces bank bandit in "The Man Who Couldn't Run." (2) Playhouse of Stars. Patricia Knowles plays embezzler who masquerades as Scotland Yard detective in "The Way to Freedom."

9:30—(7) The Vise. Concert manager falls in love with young ballerina and his wife adopted in "Death on the Boards." (9) The Falcon. Charles McGraw in mystery. (4) Dear Phoebe. Newspaper comedy stars Peter Lawford, Marcia Henderson. (9) Our Miss Brooks. Mr. Conklin tries to cure his stage fright by recording his speech. Eve Arden. Gale Gordon star in comedy.

10:00—(7) Passport to Danger. Cesar Romero as diplomatic courier in "Rome." (9) Inner Sanctum. Mystery drama. (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Heavyweight bout. Charley Norkus vs. Ezzard Charles. (2) The Lineup. Payroll clerk helps San Francisco police round up hoodlums who held up plant office.

10:30—(7) Sherlock Holmes. Ronald Howard as Holmes in "Grey-stone Inscription." (9) Down You Go. Word game with Dr. Bergen Evans. (2) "I Led Three Lives. Richard Carlson as Herb Philbrick. FBI counterspy.

10:45—(4) Jan Murray Show. Variety.

11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff.

11:15—(7) Theater. Gar Moore in

"Vicious Years." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. East Side Kids in "Mr. Wise Guy." (4) Little show. Drama. (2) Miss Fair Weather.

11:30—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. (2) Featurette.

11:45—(2) Weatherman.

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Mr. Wizard.

9:30—(4) Quiz "Em." (2) Michigan State.

9:45—(2) Wayne University.

10:00—(4) Happy Felton's Gang.

10:15—(7) Cartoons.

10:30—(7) Smilin' Ed. (4) Winchell & Mahoney. (2) Sinema.

10:45—(2) Bill Barker's Cartoons.

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

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

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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

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

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

2:00—(7) World of Speed. (9) Saturday Matinee. (2) Bandstand.

3:00—(7) Wrestling. (4) Pro Basketball. (2) Midday Playhouse.

3:30—(9) Million Dollar Theater.

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

4:30—(7) Renfrew of Mounties.

5:00—(7) Press Conference. (9) Wild Bill Hickok. (4) Vocal Varieties.

5:15—(4) Michigan Reports.

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

-- Today's Radio Programs --

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WJR, (700)	CKLW, (800)	WWJ, (900)	WCAR, (1120)	WXYZ, (1270)	WJBK, (1490)	WPON, (1600)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJR, News WWJ, News WXYZ, Watnick-McK Sports WCAR, Sign Off WPON, News 6:15—WJR, Clark Quartet WWJ, Bud Lynch CKLW, Eddie Chase WXYZ, Lee Smith WPON, Idletime Serenade 6:30—WJR, Reynolds WWJ, Mulholland WXYZ, Bill Stern WCAR, Dinner Music WPON, Sports Slants 6:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas WXYZ, Friday's Music WPON, Art Van Damme 7:00—WJR, Quasi House WWJ, Three Star WXYZ, Red Skelton CKLW, Fulton Lewis WJBK, News, Sports WPON, News, Shandy 7:15—WWJ, Music CKLW, Our Nunn 7:30—WJR, Choraliers WWJ, News WXYZ, Lone Ranger CKLW, Gabriel Heister WJBK, Gentile 7:45—WJR, E. R. 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Hope \$13,200 Raise Will Fill Vacancy

OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—The Alameda County supervisors have voted a \$13,200 annual raise for a job that is now vacant.

They expect that increasing the county administrator's salary from \$3,000 to \$16,900 will attract applicants.

A proposed ordinance would widen the administrator's duties to include general supervision over all county expenditures. Application deadline for the new job is March 21.

Edwin S. Howell quit the \$3,000 position last month to become Richmond, Calif., city manager.

Ford Spends Huge Sum in Expansion Program

DETROIT (U)—Ford Motor Co. has invested \$1,420,000,000 in expansion and modernization of its facilities in the last eight years. When current projects are completed the investment will exceed \$1,700,000,000.

The figures were disclosed today as the company prepared to put into operation one of the first of three new Ford division assembly plants at San Jose, Calif. Later this year a new plant at Louisville, Ky., and one at Mahwah, N.J., will be opened.

Snowbound Cowboy, 70, Running Ranch Alone

RAWLINS, Wyo. (U)—Mike Cronin, in his 70s, has been snowbound all alone since before Christmas on the Al Engberg ranch, where he's tending cattle.

They got worried about Mike the other day and just to be sure the old-time cowboy was getting along all right, Roy Rasmussen flew over the ranch, south of here, and dropped reading material.

"From the hearty wave we got, I'd say Cronin is doing fine," the pilot reported.

Pontiac Soldier Given Three-Year Prison Term

ST. LOUIS (U)—Three Michigan soldiers were sentenced to three years each by U.S. District Court yesterday after they pleaded guilty to taking a stolen car across a state line.

They are Ray C. Spalding, 18, Okemos; William H. Blair, 18, Hickory Corners; and Karl G. Smith, 18, Pontiac.

Authorities said the trio admitted taking the car in Indianapolis after breaking out of the stockade at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

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May Propose School Aid Ban

Ives Mulls Amendment to U.S. Subsidy Plan on Segregation Issue

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) indicated he may propose an anti-segregation amendment to federal school aid legislation, but told newsmen today he is still studying just how to word it.

Ives injected the segregation issue into the Senate Labor Committee's school aid hearings yesterday. Sen. Purtell (R-Conn) later asked the National Education Assn. to state in writing whether it would actively oppose a provision refusing federal school building aid to states which segregate white and colored school children.

The NEA, a professional organization of educators, is already on record against an aid ban based on the segregation issue. But William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, said he would have to check with the organization on whether it would actively fight such an amendment.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) committee chairman, said in an interview the issue of segregation has no place in school aid legislation.

In the past, he said, the Senate "has always voted down" efforts to insert anti-segregation amendments in the government's public housing program.

The question of federal aid to schools, however, would appear to be in a somewhat different position because of last year's Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, although the court has not yet heard arguments on how to carry out its decision.

Senator Calls for Probe of GM Defense Work

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Madden (D-Ind) yesterday called for a congressional investigation of what he termed a monopoly by General Motors on defense production.

Charles E. Wilson, former president of the corporation (now Secretary of Defense), in December issued a new order directing the armed services to guard against making too many contracts with the same companies and in the same areas. This was praised by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), another critic of procurement policies.

To Dedicate Library

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Rev. John Yuelis Speaks at Synagogue

The Rev. E. John Yuelis, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Rochester will preach on "Moses—the Way of Life," at Temple Beth Jacob at the worship service at 8:15 tonight.

A group of youngsters and adults from the Oak Park Baptist Church will visit the Temple and attend the service.

At the reception following an expression of bon voyage will be made to Mrs. Herman Stenback who is leaving for Israel Wednesday.

Also attending tonight's service will be the children's membership class of the Oakland Park Methodist Church. They will be accompanied by their parents and the Rev. James W. Deeg, pastor.

Two Slightly Injured in Two-Car Collision

Two persons were slightly injured last night in a two-car collision at West Huron St. and Telegraph Rd. which sent one auto careening through the plate glass window of a women's apparel shop.

One of the drivers, Robert E. Haas, 30, of 6401 Prairielawn, Drayton Plains, and a passenger in the second car, John Shearer, 65, of Holly, were treated for cuts.

The second driver, Rene J. Morin, 34, of 6877 Saline, Clarkston, was not injured.

Virginia Judge Lauds Anti-Segregation Law

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools was called the most important court decision since the Civil War yesterday by Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville, Va., justice of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Ike Speaks Up for Democrats

Warns GOP Against Classing Political Foes With Commies

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower says Republicans ought not to link Communists and Democrats in the same class when they line up to fight their enemies.

The President's admonition was delivered to the Republican National Committee yesterday after it unanimously had affirmed a subcommittee's choice of San Francisco as the site and Aug. 20 as the opening date for the 1956 presidential nominating convention.

Maintaining silence on his own plans, the President told the delegates not to close their "balance of values" in their struggle to win elections.

"Our greatest enemy is the Communists," he said. "Our great struggle today is a free world against a dictator world. Our greatest enemy is not the Democrats. We certainly know we can't have better allies when we are fighting anybody from abroad."

"So let's remember that. Let's not build up a picture that the worst enemy anyone can have is the Democrats."

Today's Stock Market and You

Caution and Faith Needed in Selecting Dependable Adviser for Investments

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on the possible importance of the stock market in your savings plan. The author, a nationally-known economist, tells what you should know before buying, and offers expert advice on planned investment.)

By STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK (INS)—So you're going to buy stocks!

In order to succeed, you must know how to blend caution with faith. No fortunes, large or small, are built by suspicion alone.

The intelligent and discriminating person is selective in knowing whom to trust. If you associate with competent and honest persons, you can put yourself in their hands, and rely on their counsel.

Accordingly, you take the first important step toward personal financial success or failure when you choose a security seller. The burden of proof is on him to show that he is trustworthy.

The first plank in the credo for success is to have no financial relations with incompetents, shysters, swindlers or those who cut corners.

For those now to the stock market a few simple footrules may be helpful. Membership in a leading stock exchange is a hallmark that the broker is ethical. Among non-member brokers, one sign of reliability is membership in the Security Dealers Association.

Even if the broker or dealer has these affiliations, it is a good idea to make an independent check of his know-how and standing through your bank, savings bank or savings and loan association, or through the local Better Business Bureau.

If the investment broker meets these preliminary tests, then be modest enough to make use of his talents and resources. You wouldn't go to a heart doctor and tell him how much digitals to prescribe.

If your broker is reputable, experienced, and is guided by a statistical staff, then tell him your problem, and ask his suggestions for a solution. Your financial contact should know how to use standard financial reference books, such as Moody's Manual and Standard and Poor's.

Your aim should be to lose your amateur standing as a proletarian, which is a Marxian word for a fellow who depends on this week's pay envelope for food, shelter, and clothing, with no financial reserves, surplus, or savings. Sometimes high income bracket spend-thrifts are in the proletarian category.

You stamp yourself as a sucker if you wish to get rich quick. It's naive to think that financiers or security vendors are philanthropists in disguise motivated by a desire to give you something for nothing.

M. Lincoln Schuster, the eminent book publisher, who lifted himself up by his bootstraps, is no sucker. (Julius Tannen, vaudeville philosopher, once pointed out that a pauper is a fellow who used to be a sucker.)

Back in the halcyon days of 1929, months before the panic, Schuster at the breakfast table found that a stock which he had bought had made a spectacular advance in price. Schuster was mature enough to know that he was lucky, since he had not bought the stock on the basis of sound reasoning.

He picked it up for a flyer because he heard William C. Durant was running a "pool" in the stock; that is, arranging for rapid buying and selling to make the stock look active. Schuster, reasoning that "Durant is not manipulating the stock for my benefit," immediately telephoned his broker to sell out his holdings. It proved a fortunate decision, because in financial markets unwarranted and unjustified

risers are temporary in character. The late Orlando F. Weber, chemical tycoon, who started as a poor boy, frequently remarked to me, "I never wanted to get rich too quickly."

So, if you have selected a competent adviser, he can't help you unless you exercise self discipline. You should first sell yourself on the idea that you are not counting on a lucky strike. You must base your thinking on the fact that money regularly and prudently invested will multiply as a result of the working of the principle of compound interest, on the one hand, and of the long-term growth of the economy of the United States, on the other.

If your aim is to have a nest egg in—let's say a quarter of a century—you are primarily interested in securities of companies capable in long-term growth. These include companies which invest lavishly in research, which is a mature way of assuring survival and a stake in the future. C. F. Kettering, the inventor, it will be recalled, once remarked:

"We're interested in the future, because that's where we're going to spend the rest of our lives."

Growth companies include chemicals, oils, electric manufacturing, electronics, airplanes, and numerous other businesses.

In addition to growth possibilities, you want assurances that the corporation, in which you are planning to become a long-term investor, has good survival prospects.

This calls for certain human characteristics—a top management with vision, experience, and a high level of competency.

It is not difficult for a skilled financial advisor to tell you which are the outstanding companies in various fields. But, before you are in a mood to listen to such wise counsel, you must toss aside the superstition that it's better to get in on the ground in some untested venture. Such thinking could make you a sucker—and make you a setup for blue sky vendors of hopelessly overpriced wildcat stocks put out by gamblers looking for uranium or other bait.

Here is where faith comes in. If you have confidence in the ablest industrialists in various companies, you can, in effect, join yourself in lasting partnership with them by becoming the owner of shares of the companies they head.

Thus, in a sense, you will be hitching your wagon to a star. This is far wiser than financing a swindler, who blinds you to the realities with economic sweet talk.

If you save regularly and make deposits through the stock exchange monthly plan or some other systematic program, you can steadily add to your fractional ownership interest in the securities selected to meet your objectives.

Of course, if you deposit the same amount each month, irrespective of whether the goings and kibitzers are optimistic or pessimistic, you will get the benefits of "dollar averaging."

This increases your buying power when stocks are cheap and automatically cuts it down when they are dear. This is the very opposite of the tendency of suckers to buy at or near the top when lured by the spectacle of rising prices, and to bid Wall Street a fond farewell after stock have declined and become undervalued.

It is a sign of the sucker to remark, "I'm cured of stocks," after a substantial decline at the very time when prevailing prices may be at bargain levels.

It is well to get started in this adventure of turning part of your income into capital, or savings. Don't postpone systematic saving merely because you and your adviser may think that one type of security, such as highly boomed shares, is unattractively priced. There are other securities, such as high grade bonds, which meet the investors' needs when and if such conditions prevail.

As a matter of fact, since he can never be sure what may crop up, it is well for the average saver to stick to a balanced investment diet, consisting of cash and its equivalent, preferred shares, and common stock.

What you do financially should be related to the human goals which you have set for yourself and your family. This is more adult than asking simply, "What's good in the market?" It would make as much sense to go to the drug counter and ask the clerk

Hunt Costly Violin

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A \$1,075 violin is missing and police are looking for "somebody carrying a violin who may not look like a violinist." Louis Frankel, 40, used the valuable violin last night while playing in a South Water

Street tavern. When he left the room for a moment, he told police, somebody grabbed the instrument, case and bow.

Reindeer milk contains five times as much fat as cow's milk, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

To Activate ROK Units

TOKYO — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Far East commander, today said two South Korean army reserve divisions will be activated Monday. They are the first of 10 reserve divisions set up under the U.S. military aid pro-

gram to supplement 20 regular ROK divisions.

Longest mountain system comprises the Andes, which stretch along the west coast of South America from Cape Horn to Panama, a distance of 4,500 miles.

Seeks Bonn Arms Delay

DUESSELDORF, Germany — The Socialist-dominated West German Trade Union Federation has demanded that Parliament delay voting on rearmament until new Big Four negotiations on reuniting Germany have been held.

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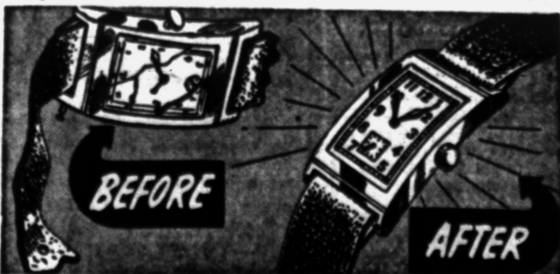
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