

Baseball Contest Winners Collect



DIVIDE \$250 IN BONDS — Pontiac Press Editor John W. Fitzgerald (right) presents \$125 U. S. Savings Bonds to Warren Roberts (left) and Virgil E. Newton as winners in contest to pick leading batting average in American League. (For complete story, see Man About Town column on editorial page of today's Press.)

Vets Fund Plan Down but Not Out

Payless Paydays Near

Southern Dems May Not Back Amendment

'Bill of Rights' Addition to Kennedy Bill Gets Second Thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "bill of rights" amendment written into the Kennedy labor regulation bill appeared today to be losing some of its Southern support.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) told a newsman he was having second thoughts on the amendment and that he believed some of his Southern colleagues were, too.

The amendment, by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), was adopted 47-46 Wednesday, largely on the votes of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

A host of other amendment proposals awaited action as the senators moved into what most hoped would be the final day of debate on the hotly disputed measure.

Remaining to be settled are three major issues:

1. Whether to write in a provision strengthening the Taft-Hartley law sections aimed at secondary boycotts.

2. Whether to insert a provision sharply limiting organizational picketing.

3. Whether to try to modify or knock out the bill of rights amendment.

The Senate acted on 18 amendments in an 11-hour session Thursday.

One of those adopted would forbid a railroad truck or other interstate common carrier from agreeing with his employee not to haul products of another firm involved in a labor dispute. The Teamsters Union has insisted on such "hot cargo" clauses in most of its contracts.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, chief sponsor of the bill, said he thought that amendment would reduce the demand for a ban on other kinds of boycott. But McClellan said he would seek one.

Stennis made his comments about the bill of rights amendment after a huddle of Southerners with Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

He said he believed some Southerners did not understand the full implications of the amendment.

He said some of its provisions—including one to give the secretary of labor broad authority to seek court injunctions—have been compared with those in the 1957 civil rights bill, which Southerners fought bitterly.

Kennedy told newsmen he did not know what effort might be made to get the bill of rights amendment out of the bill. He said volume of lake shipping, a \$5.9 million river dredging job, soon to be launched by the federal government, will make navigation easier.

Awaiting Seaway Boom



KEY TO SAGINAW'S GROWTH — The Saginaw River, one of the foundations of past development of the city of Saginaw, is also a key to its future, officials believe. They're hoping the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will attract more ships into the river and more industries into the area. The river now is used by ships carrying primarily coal and stone, pig iron, grain and petroleum products.

River Has Vital Role in Saginaw's Future

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Michigan's industrial and cultural achievements written by newsmen all over Michigan as an introduction to Michigan Week, May 17-23.

By MARILYN A. CAMPBELL
Reporter, Saginaw News

SAGINAW — Water, important in Saginaw's past, will play an equally important part in its future growth and development, local residents believe.

The Saginaw River, which bisects the city, carried enough logs before the turn of the century to make the town one of the lumber capitals of the world. Local officials aren't expecting

Saginaw to become one of the world's major ports, but they're counting on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Saginaw river to bring more ships, industry and people to the area.

The city is represented on a three-county committee currently investigating the potential of a Saginaw river port, including facilities to attract a bigger amendment out of the bill. He said volume of lake shipping, a \$5.9 million river dredging job, soon to be launched by the federal government, will make navigation easier.

The system, which draws its

Trio Foiled as Safe Bogs Down

Three men who stole a 700-pound safe from Jack Cole's Plymouth Sales, 1000 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, early this morning, apparently found "the long haul a little too much for them," said Walled Lake Police and sheriff's detectives.

Being held at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of a safe burglary are Raymond B. Schermerhorn, 28, and his brother Robert, 27, both of 2716 Woodlawn St., Oakley Park.

Under police guard at Pontiac General Hospital is Carl E. Hess, 18, of 960 Adelaide Dr., Walled Lake. Hess passed out when arrested. He was described in fair condition. Detectives said the other men denied any connection with the burglary.

Shortly before 4 a. m. today an anonymous caller told Walled Lake Police someone is dragging something down Woodlawn street dropping checks.

Patrolman Robert Newman went to the scene and followed the trail of checks to a beach on Commerce Lake. On the beach were three men, three cars, and a safe.

He fired several warning shots and shouted, "Stop or I'll shoot." Two escaped, but Newman found Hess lying in the sand where he had buried \$150. Hess admitted the burglary and named the brothers as the other parties involved, detectives said.

According to Walled Lake Police Chief James A. Decker and sheriff's detective Leo Hazen, Hess said Robert Schermerhorn had a key to the Cole establishment and the three entered, loaded the safe into one of Cole's trucks, and took it to Schermerhorn's house.

Then they returned the truck and "broke a window to make it look like a break-in," Hess was quoted as saying.

This is the story he told police: After taking an estimated \$200 to \$300 from the safe, they dragged it to the beach with Schermerhorn's car.

The car got stuck in sand on the beach. The men got Schermerhorn's other car to pull it out. That got stuck too. Then they stole a neighbor's car but didn't succeed in rolling the safe into the lake or freeing the two stuck cars before police picked up the trail of checks four blocks long.

The Schermerhorns were picked up later at home.

Solons Reject Bill to Raise Needed Money

May Be First to Feel Pinch as State Seen \$33 Million Short

LANSING (UPI)—The Senate has adjourned for the weekend. Gov. Williams has called a special meeting of the administrative board to discuss finances in light of Senate action yesterday on the trust fund.

From Our News Wires
LANSING — A plan to cash in the veterans trust fund was down but not out today as delays loomed in welfare payments and pay-rolls.

The Senate, in action branded by Gov. G. Mennen Williams as "simply appalling," yesterday rejected, 11-22, a bill to avert fiscal collapse by sale of trust fund securities.

But there was a flicker of hope for ultimate passage after only 11 senators voted for a follow-up motion that would have killed off all chance for reconsideration of the showdown vote.

A move to reconsider is expected to be made Monday night by the lawmakers, who may be the first to feel the pinch of payless paydays.

A payroll of \$48,300 is due next Thursday for legislators. Around five million dollars will be due other state employees a week later.

WELFARE TO SUFFER

State Treasures Sanford A. Brown said universities, already 15 million dollars behind in receipt of state funds, would get the six million dollars due them May 13.

But he said a halt will be necessary in payment of about 14 million dollars due to the counties by that date for welfare.

Just before the vote, Brown sent the Senate a thumbnail sketch of the state's cash position—now and as anticipated May 15.

In three weeks, he said, if every dollar in sight for any purpose was used and all obligations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Inter-County Group Declines Stand

Supervisors Debate Tax

The Supervisors Inter-County Committee yesterday toyed with the idea of endorsing a 2 cent increase in the state sales tax, but then backed away from taking any stand on the issue.

The brief floor debate helped enliven the committee's monthly meeting held at the Botsford Inn, the Oakland County Board of

Delas Hamlin, chairman of Supervisors, was re-elected without opposition to his second year as chairman of the six-county group. Bernard Kalahar of Macomb County, was re-elected to another term as vice-chairman.

Discussion over the sales tax was touched off after the com-

mittee's Special Projects Committee asked support for it.

After Hamlin said, "I doubt the wisdom of this group getting into this political squabble," Kalahar moved the matter be tabled "until the minds of the legislators have dwelt a little further on state financial problems."

But a show of hands was asked for of those favoring the controversial sales tax increase. Some 25 went up. Up popped Wayne Supervisor Ed Connor, too, who objected, saying the show of hands was "not a true reflection" and in no way represented a stand of the SICC.

Earlier, the committee planned a meeting with the Michigan Municipal League at which time it will map a joint effort to assure counties and schools a share of any tax increase program the Legislature might adopt.

Frederick C. Matthaei, chairman of the Detroit Olympic Games Committee and newly-elected University of Michigan regent, told the committee of the impact the 1964 Olympics would have on the six-county area should Detroit be awarded the games then.

He said his committee doesn't concede the games to highly favored Tokyo. Matthaei will be in Munich May 22 to put in Detroit's sixth bid for the world famous games.

More About Castro
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him. Police were told of a report that hired gunmen were on their way here in two cars.

Police said the supreme test of the security forces will come tonight when Castro addresses a rally on the Mall in Central Park, where the wooded and rolling terrain will increase the difficulties of the guards.

At Castro's hotel, uniformed policemen and detectives stood guard in corridors, at elevators and in the lobby throughout the night.

Publicly at least Castro was the least concerned person involved.

"I'm not worried," he said, and added with a smile: "I will not live one day more than the day I am going to die."

Government security authorities in Washington said the newest reported threat against Castro did not appear any more alarming than several hundred others made since his arrival in this country.

Mrs. Luce Receives Committee Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil is scheduled to go to the Senate next Monday.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee recommended approval of the nomination Thursday. The vote was 16-1.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who cast the opposition vote, said he will continue his fight against the nomination on the Senate floor.

Morse opposes Mrs. Luce because of remarks she made about Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 presidential campaign. He also claims she intervened in Italian elections while she was ambassador to Rome.

Rifle Bullets Pepper Plant

But Carolina Textile Workers Able to Leave Building Unharmed

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) — Sporadic rifle fire peppered the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills again Thursday night until second-shift workers left the two plants under heavy police guard.

No injuries were reported. Operation of a second shift at the plants, struck Nov. 15, has brought criticism from Gov. Luther Hodges, who said he had warned the management it might mean bloodshed.

Shortly before the second shift left at 11 p. m., highway patrolmen fired two parachute flares over the South-Henderson plant. Other patrolmen patrolled a back street across from the mill where most of the sniper fire had originated.

Under the brilliant light of the flares and the watchful eyes of the patrolmen, the workers left without incident.

In Raleigh, Gov. Hodges, himself a former textile official, disclosed he had warned mill president, John D. Cooper Jr., April 16 against opening the second shift.

Cooper, who started the second shift April 20, told Hodges that to close the shift would be "an absolute surrender to force and violence."

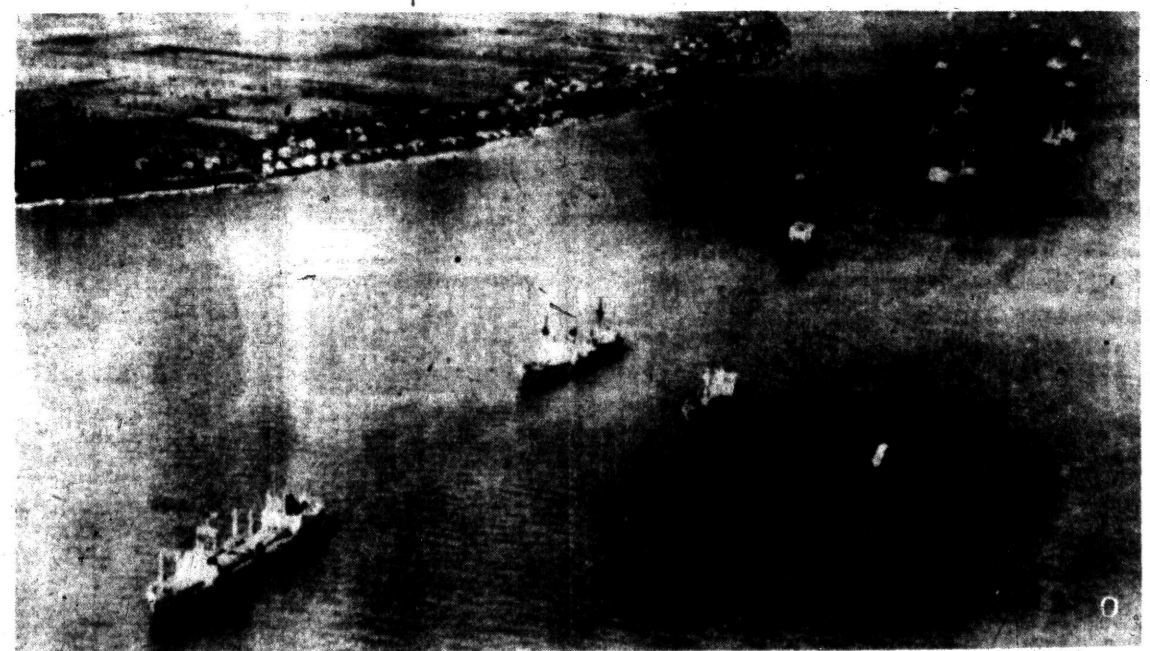
Gov. Hodges said he released details of his letter to Cooper "to remind Cooper of his personal responsibility for the present difficulty."

Cooper said previously he would close the mills permanently if he had to close down any of the shifts.

The strike began after the company insisted on elimination of an arbitration clause from a new contract with the Textile Workers Union of America. It apparently had been settled April 17.

Union strikers were to be rehired on the second shift and a promised third shift. When they arrived Monday, they said, only 30 jobs were available.

Since then, the mills have been targets of rifle fire. A force of 100 highway patrolmen has been recalled.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING SEAWAY RACE — With the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway tomorrow morning, 70 to 80 ships from nations all over the world are anchored here at Lanoraie, Quebec, 30 miles east of Montreal, ready and hoping to be one of the first through the locks. However, they are scheduled to follow in convoy

behind the Canadian icebreaker D'Iberville when she enters the seaway at 9 a. m. This will unofficially open the Great Lakes to ocean-going commerce. The official date is June 26, when the President of the United States and the Queen of England will be present to do the honors.

Atlantic to Great Lakes Seaway Opens Tomorrow

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ships were lined up like theater fans outside the box office of a Broadway hit today, waiting to be among the first vessels to use the long dreamed of St. Lawrence Seaway when it opens Saturday.

The 475-million-dollar 130-mile waterway, putting Great Lakes ports on the international shipping routes of ocean-going vessels, will be open for business beginning tomorrow, but the official opening is scheduled for June 26, with Queen Elizabeth II and President Eisenhower officiating.

Dozens of ships steamed up the St. Lawrence River this week, taking places in a line that was expected to reach a total of 70 vessels by Saturday morning.

The Canadian Transport Department's icebreaker D'Iberville will lead the way on the first journey, carrying government officials, members of the Canadian Parliament, newsmen and photographers.

But the first ship officially to pass through the seaway as a toll-paying customer will be the Canada Steamship Lines' "Simcoe."

The Simcoe will be followed by the "Prescodoc," operated by N. M. Patterson and Sons.

USE PRIORITY SYSTEM

These first ships to pass through the seaway are vessels that always operate on inland waters. A priority system was set, providing that inland ships that wintered in Montreal would pass through the seaway ahead of ocean-going craft.

After the opening of the seaway, however, ships will enter the route in the order of their

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April Showers to Give Area Needed Dousing

A rainy weekend is in prospect for the Pontiac area.

Showers have been forecast for tonight and scattered showers and cooler temperatures Saturday. Tonight's low will be a mild 50 degrees, the weatherman says.

Temperatures for the next five days will continue cool with the high averaging near 54-56 and the low 35-41. The mercury will rise again about Tuesday or Wednesday with a warming trend.

Precipitation will total one-tenth to two-tenths inches in showers tonight and Saturday.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 50 degrees. The reading at 1 p. m. was 55.

Comics	35
County News	16
Editorials	6
Farm & Garden	24-25
High School	13
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City May Hire Firm to Guide Centennial

Four women were appointed today to the Pontiac Centennial Advisory Committee and Mayor Philip R. Rowston suggested the possibility of hiring a professional consulting service to guide plans for the celebration, centering around the March 15, 1961 centennial date.

Accepting appointments were Mrs. Paul Gorman, past president of the Pontiac PTA Council and the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George W. Gray Sr., president of the Weyer-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club; Mrs. Myrtle Hillerman, president of the women's clubs federation; and Mrs. William McClure, past president of the Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

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Rowston stressed that the word "advisory" had been added to the name of the 24-member committee.

"The committee will be asked to help out in the initial planning stage," the mayor said. "But planning will eventually become an involved that I believe the services of a full-time, professional agency will be necessary."

The mayor said he was considering asking the committee to set up a non-profit corporation to handle the financial end of the year-long centennial program which officials hope to stage.

He said that within two weeks, the committee probably will be invited to meet with representatives from a professional centennial advisory agency, with an aim to hiring the agency eventually to plan the centennial program.

Centennial planning gained momentum yesterday when Rowston and John W. Hiringer, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, visited with officials in Lansing, which is celebrating its centennial this year.

Legislators Reject Use of Vets Fund

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were paid up the state would fall 33 million dollars short of making ends meet.

But the lawmakers were not swayed.

With Sen. Charles O. Feenstra (R-Grand Rapids) and Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) leading the assault, opponents seemed ready at one point to scuttle the bill beyond redemption, but lost out on an 11 to 17 roll call.

Feenstra centered his attack on the Democratic governor, saying he concealed the dire state of things until after the November election.

Now, he said, the governor was trying to choose a useless stop-gap down lawmakers' throats that would prolong the state's financial agony and profane the memory of war veterans.

"Who are you crying for—the people or the governor who fooled the people?" he shouted.

Tired and dejected, Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader and author of the plan, doubted the plan will pass. A Democratic leader predicted it would.

The Beadle bill, which provides for systematically rebuilding the 50 million dollar fund, polled 17 affirmative votes, seven of them Democratic. Twenty-two senators opposed it, 17 Republicans and five Democrats.

Beadle, whose position as party whip carried no weight in the debate yesterday, warned payless paydays would "add another glow to Michigan's black eye."

"I'm thinking of the merchants in Lapeer, Traverse City, Caro, Coldwater, Pontiac, Kalamazoo and all the other places with state institutions," Beadle said.

The legislators are eyeing a June 19 quitting date for their business session with final adjournment possibly about a month later.

The House yesterday approved a resolution which would set up a series of deadlines for bill passage and have the lawmakers go home the third week in June.

Today was the deadline for asking the legislative bill-drafting service to prepare bills and just a week from today the door will close on bill introductions.

This bill - introduction deadline was established by the Legislature this week.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered showers, high 68. Mostly cloudy with a few showers likely tonight, low 56. Tomorrow showers likely and turning cooler, high 65. Southwesterly winds 10-15 miles today and tonight, shifting to northerly 15-20 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—West-southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:24 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:39 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 9:25 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 60
7 a.m. 51 12 m. 62
8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 64
9 a.m. 53
10 a.m. 56

Thermals in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 53
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years
Date in 96 Years 27 in 1925

A representative of the Lansing centennial committee will be asked to meet with the Pontiac group, Rowston said.

The mayor also believed he would call a public meeting soon, at which initial proposals for the centennial celebration could be aired.

Twenty business and professional leaders were named to the committee at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

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water from Lake Huron south of the Tawassee, boasts a capacity of 71 million gallons of water daily. The cities have been using an average of approximately 20 million gallons daily in recent years.

Saginaw had a lot of catching up to do after World War II. The city's public works program limped along for years, hampered first by lack of tax money, then by lack of materials and labor.

In the past 10 years, the city has been busy providing the so-called necessities. A new sewage disposal system was constructed in 1951 at a cost of \$8 million. Saginaw voters in 1954 approved a \$5 million bond issue to start construction of a long-awaited trunk and relief sewer system. In 1957, they provided the funds to finish the sewer plan by approving a \$3.6 million bond issue.

Industry has grown steadily in Saginaw. Eight General Motors plants are located in the city and metropolitan area. Numerous other industries—more than 200—insure a stable labor supply.

Like many of Michigan's industrial towns, Saginaw has been faced with problems of housing and slums. With federal aid, the city in 1956 opened a new 236-unit public housing project. Plans for a second 129-unit project are in the final stages, with construction scheduled to start this summer.

The city also is attacking blight and slum conditions. Final planning is under way for the city's first slum clearance and redevelopment program, estimated to cost \$4.2 million. The city has chosen more than 400 acres of land for redevelopment for residential, commercial and industrial use.

Saginaw invested \$1 million in parking facilities in its central business district in 1957 with construction of a three-deck parking structure. Numerous other parking lots were established to ring the downtown area.

Like many cities, however, Saginaw still suffers from downtown deterioration. A committee of merchants and businessmen is currently at work drawing up recommendations on what can be done to revitalize the business district. The committee was appointed by Saginaw's mayor.

Saginaw's residents also have gone ahead on a school building program. A new 10-year pay-as-you-go building program gets under way in July, financed with a three-mill tax levy. The three-mill levy replaces a four-mill program which started in 1950.

School officials expect the program will relieve current overcrowded conditions, replace old schools, and keep up with future school needs.

What's ahead for the future? Planning officials predict Saginaw, which now has an estimated population of 105,000, will have 280,000 people within its metropolitan area in 1980. A new comprehensive plan for the entire area is now on the drawing board, a plan expected to map the way toward meeting the community's future needs.

Drayton Plains Man Found Dead in Auto

Oakland County sheriff's deputies found a Drayton Plains man, Charles L. Fishell, 28, of 2317 Denby St., dead in his auto last night on Clement road near Foster road in Springfield Township.

Deputies said Fishell apparently took his own life. Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. R. W. Bullard of Clarkston, pronounced him dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

His body was taken to the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston.

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READY FOR BIKE PARADE—Jimmy Stickley of 1005 Berwick Blvd. helps Kathy Reuter of 1070 Argyle St. dress up her bicycle for the big Bike Parade at Pontiac Northern High School Sunday afternoon. They are hoping to walk off with one of the top prizes donated by the Pontiac Optimist Luncheon Club.

Seaway Opening Due Tomorrow

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arrival at Montreal and notification that they are ready to steam ahead.

The first ocean-going vessel to enter the waterway will be the Dutch liner Willem George Frederick. It will be fifth in the line of ships traveling into America's heartland.

The United States Navy plans to send a fleet of 28 warships down the seaway this summer. Hundreds of pleasure craft are expected to swarm through the waterway in mass excursions organized by yacht clubs.

Transport Minister Hees announced in the House of Commons Thursday that a voluntary pilotage system is being established for the seaway, especially for the tricky route from the Welland Canal to Lake Huron.

Construction of the 27-foot-deep water highway began in 1944, after years of debate and planning.

Essentially, the seaway is the same route from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes that has been traveled since 1908. But a new system of canals and channels has made the route deep enough for large ships. The old route had a depth of only 16 feet.

Tolls to finance the project, jointly sponsored by the United States and Canada, will be 6 cents per gross registered ton for each vessel, 42 cents per ton of bulk cargo and 95 cents per ton of general cargo. That is for the use of the full length of the seaway. Lower rates will be charged for voyages covering only part of the seaway route.

QUEEN'S YACHT DUE

The British royal yacht Britannia will sail a 3,000-mile route through inland waters this summer during the Queen's Canadian tour. The Britannia's toll for traveling through the seaway will be \$346.16 each way, but the Canadian government plans to pay the bill for the Queen.

Earlier plans called for opening the Seaway last Monday, but ice conditions on the St. Lawrence and in Lake St. Louis, the first lake along the seaway route, forced a delay.

The first ocean-going ships destined for the seaway began arriving in the Montreal area two weeks ago, waiting for the signal to pay their first visits to the ports of Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other Great Lakes cities.

Both the United States and Canada expect a great boom in shipping traffic to result from the seaway, resulting in new sources of prosperity for cities and towns on the Great Lakes. These towns will operate on a par with ocean ports, handling large ships and cargoes.

Lionel Chevrier, the first president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and one of the architects of the project, said that one firm prediction could be made about the seaway's future.

"Iron ore and wheat will be the backbone of the seaway," he said.

Pupil Reporters to Meet

MOUNT PLEASANT - More than 200 high school journalist students are expected to attend the 12th annual North Central Michigan Intercollegiate Press Conference at Central Michigan College Friday. John Tucker, state editor of the Saginaw News, will be the main speaker.

Climax to License Drive

Bikes to Parade Sunday

The Pontiac Optimist Luncheon Club will top off its campaign to license all bicycles in Pontiac with a big Bicycle Parade at Pontiac Northern High School Sunday at 2 p.m.

The objective will be to select the "best dressed bikes". All children in Pontiac owning bicycles are eligible to enter.

George Tuson, of the Optimist Club, is chairman of the event.

The decorated bikes will be judged by John A. Dugan, Pontiac city commissioner, James Casey of radio station WFON, and Harry Reed, Pontiac Press managing editor.

Top prize will be a brand new bicycle. Second prize will be a radio. The third prize winner will get a record player.

There will be 15 prizes in all. They include a speedometer, baseball bat, saddle bag, directional signal, baseball glove, roller skates, sun glasses and three cameras.

There will be free ice cream for all contestants. The awards will be presented by Patrolman James Lafner of the Pontiac Police Dept., who will talk to contestants on bicycle safety.

Each contestant will be given a free reflector for his or her bicycle.

Proceeds are used to finance the city commissioner, James Casey of radio station WFON, and Harry Reed, Pontiac Press managing editor.

Area Pair Lost on Plane Trip to Arizona

Two area men aboard a light plane have been reported missing on a flight to Arizona.

The Civil Air Patrol launched a search today for the craft being flown by Milton A. Cunningham of 27032 Brush St., Madison Heights, with John Hackstock of 426 Grove St., Clawson, as his passenger.

The pair took off from Berz Airport on Maple road, Troy at 7:30 a.m. yesterday to deliver the single-engine Aeronca Champ to a buyer in Arizona.

They landed at Sturgis at 10:30 a.m. and were scheduled to make another stop at Springfield, Ill. They never arrived.

Cunningham, a Madison Heights fireman, was flying the plane to Arizona for Lloyd Town, the owner, Hackstock, unemployed, roomed at Town's Clawson home.

Canadian Immigrants Top Emigrants to U.S.

TORONTO (AP) - For every three immigrants who arrived in Canada last year, at least one Canadian moved to the United States.

Immigration minister Eileen Fairclough said in a speech Thursday night 124,581 immigrants were received in Canada in 1958 and 45,000 Canadians took up residence in the United States. There were 10,846 migrants from the United States to Canada.

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The Day in Birmingham

Eager Youngsters to Vie for Fish, Prizes Saturday

BIRMINGHAM - Parents have the solemn promise of City Recreation Board officials that winners in tomorrow's Carp Carnival will bring home only those trophies awarded by the board.

Fish caught by Birmingham area youngsters will be disposed of by the city unless parents wish otherwise, according to Robert Girardin, recreation director.

From 1 to 4 p.m., the shores of Quanton Lake will be a beehive of activity. Last year about 400 youngsters turned out, each hoping to be a winner in one of the several divisions.

Boys and girls, 13 and 14 years old, will compete for the longest fish caught; those under 12 years of age will compete for the size of the fish as they will be judged on the number of fish they catch.

Prizes also are being offered to the youngest boy and girl to compete and for the most unusual fishing equipment.

Bait will be supplied by the recreation department.

Judges will be Warren Kendall, Oakland County Conservation officer, and Mayor Harry Denyes.

Birmingham Police today urged that bicycle licenses be purchased, especially as a means of identification, in case the bike is stolen.

Police Lt. Merlin Holmquist said the annual spring pattern of bike thefts is in full swing.

"Few people keep a record of bicycle serial numbers," he said, "and, since there are few distinguishing features on a bike, recovery and proof of ownership is difficult."

Serial numbers are automatically registered with the police when the bicycle is purchased. The \$1 tag lasts the life of the bike. It is not an annual cost like car plates, Holmquist concluded.

Members of the Birmingham Kiwanis club will hold their annual toothbrush sale throughout the city tomorrow.

Proceeds are used to finance

the Teenage Traffic Court and Traffic Safety School.

Financial aid is also given to the Birmingham City Air Patrol cadet program and Camp Oakland for underprivileged children, as a result of the sales.

Mrs. Maxine Luscombe, president of the Birmingham Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Richard Dewey, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Fern Hotton and Helen Larkin are attending the 51st annual conference of the Midwest Region of their group, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Schmidt will conduct the necrology service at the Sunday morning breakfast.

Women of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Tuesday to prepare plans for their "County Fair of Congregational Corners."

The fair to be held in November will include booths of gift items.

Directors of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Cyril Lewis, 739 Lakeview Dr. Following their meeting, the general club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Oehm, 452 Park Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

130 PBKs at Michigan

ANN ARBOR - The University of Michigan initiated 130 students into Phi Beta Kappa, academic honorary society, this week at the Michigan chapter's 51st initiation ceremony. The new members came from the literary school, music school, school of education and the graduate studies school.

Ford Foreign Cars Coming by Seaway

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. reported today it soon will begin receiving English Ford and German Taunus cars through Kenosha, Wis., as its newest port-of-entry.

The new port, eighth largest of the company's 16 U.S. ports of entry, will handle approximately 3,500 cars annually. Dealers representing all of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and portions of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Montana will be serviced from Kenosha.

Last year Ford imported 38,915 English Fords and 3,590 German Taunus cars. This year's total, the company said, is expected to increase 36 per cent.

The first vehicles scheduled to be received at Kenosha are en route on the St. Lawrence Seaway. They are expected to arrive early next week.

Nehru to Talk at Wayne

DETROIT - B. K. Nehru, special ambassador to the United States from India, will be the keynote speaker at the Midwest regional conference on "The Prospects for Democracy in Underdeveloped Areas" at Wayne State University April 30-May 2. Other speakers are to include Gov. Williams and Assistant Secretary of State Francis Wilcox.

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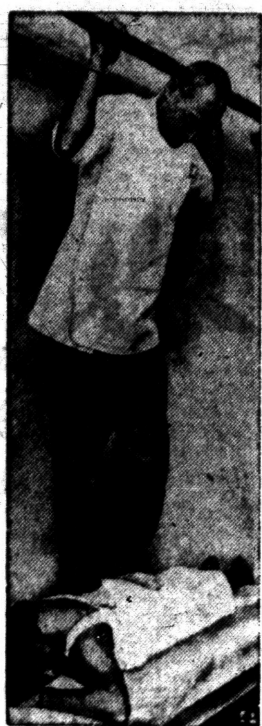
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Footwork Key to Hawaiian Back Massage

BACK TREATMENT — Masseur Jack Kaaua administers a lomi-lomi treatment to a customer. Hawaiians have been using the unusual method of massage for 800 years.

HONOLULU (U)—Are you bothered by an aching back?

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A lomi-lomi is an ancient Hawaiian version of a massage. And its main feature is that the masseur walks on the patient's back.

While he walks, he kneads the flesh while regulating his weight by holding on a bar above the massage table.

That may sound a bit rugged for a sensitive sore back.

But on the word of Jack Kaaua, a professional masseur and one of the few remaining practitioners of the lomi-lomi, it is really a pain-reliever.

"I've been practicing lomi-lomi for 20 years," says Kaaua, "and I've never had a complaint. In fact, nearly all my customers compliment me on its soothing effect."

Kaaua, 46, is a graduate physical therapist. He can give a Japanese or Swedish massage if the customer wants.

"The Swedish massage just touches the surface of the body," he says. "The Japanese treatment is a little drastic and often leaves the patient with more aches after the massage than before."

"Lomi-lomi gives a deep stimulation, but never makes the patient sore. All my customers notice the difference."

Although back-walking has almost died out, Kaaua says it once was widely used in Hawaii.

"I didn't learn lomi-lomi in any school," he says. "I learned it from my parents. It's an old Hawaiian practice that dates back more than 800 years."

Generally Speaking!

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—A man-in-the-street poll on the question of "who will win the National League pennant in 1959?" found one man picking "New York."

Two African Nations Vie

Ivory Coast, Ghana in Race to Improve Standards of Living

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)—A bet between two of West Africa's leading statesmen has launched this former French colony on a headlong race for higher living standards.

The bet was made between Ivory Coast political leader Felix Houphouet-Boigny and Ghana's Premier Kwame Nkrumah. Each bet the other that his own country would have a higher standard of living in 10 years' time.

The wager has sparked a frenzied race between the two fledgling nations, a race which the million and a half inhabitants of the Ivory Coast are certain they will win.

"We will win because the freedom we have as members of the French community is greater than that which Ghana enjoys within the British Commonwealth," Interior Minister Jean-Baptiste Mockey stated.

"Thus we can use our greater freedom to increase our standard of living and at the same time step up our trade and commerce with other nations."

The Ivory Coast is easily the richest of the newly independent republics which make up what used to be French West Africa, and the 200,000 inhabitants of the capital city of Abidjan show it in their confident manner.

Better balanced politically than many African states, the Ivory Coast's politics revolve around Houphouet-Boigny, who doubles as local premier and as a member of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's government in Paris.

Houphouet-Boigny has built up around him a team of local administrators who were able to step in smoothly and take over the running of governmental and other matters when the Ivory Coast achieved independence.

Mockey, a 44-year-old druggist who also owns pineapple and cocoa plantations, is his right hand man and regarded as a possible future premier. He knows the French well — he spent three years in jail for leading nationalist movements.

"But this is in the past — I have already forgotten it," he said. "Why, in the government with me at the present time is one of the people who sent me to jail. We are close friends."

Police Charge and Cause Sent Home by Taxi

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—San Marino is an exclusive Los Angeles suburb, noted for its millionaires. The relationship between the citizenry and the police department is something special.

The police notified Emilie E. King her dog Jackal had been

picked up, having violated the ordinance against dogs running loose.

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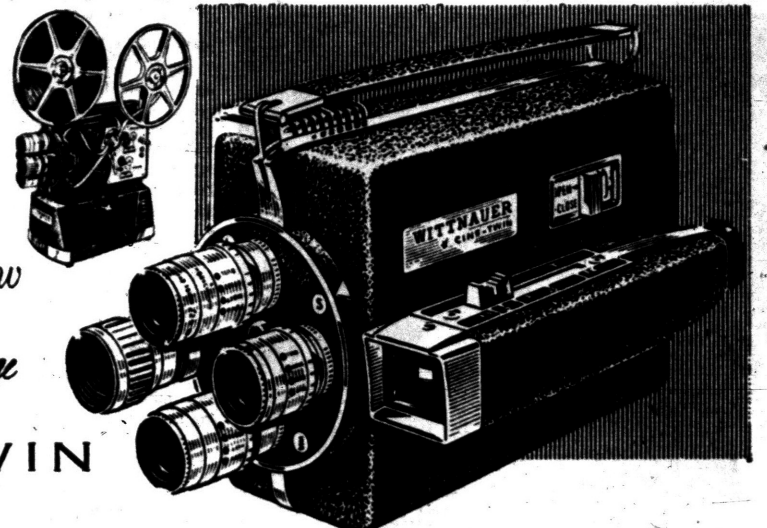
Mrs. King said she couldn't make it, but she was anxious to get the dog back. So Jackal was put in a taxicab by officer Wayne Bramstedt and rode home in style. The notice of violation rode with him.

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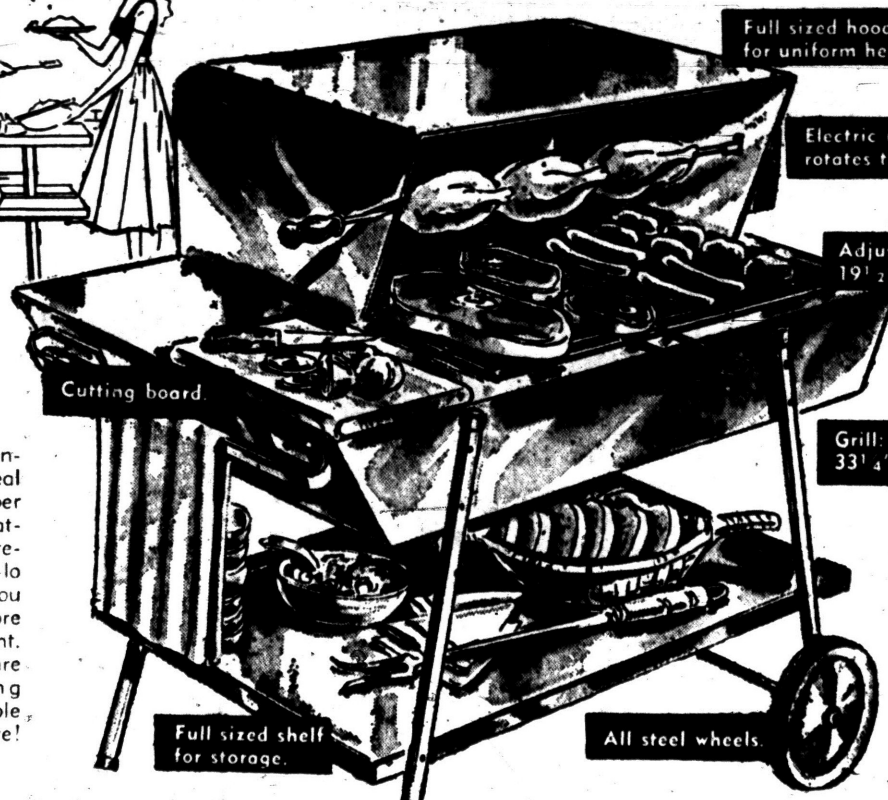
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Russia-Iran 1921 Treaty Is Gateway to Trouble

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

For a thousand years and more rulers of Russia have dreamed of extending their imperial sway south to the hot and sunny shores of the Persian Gulf.

Never before have these dreams been so close to realization as they seem right now—and this gives

peculiar importance to the disputed terms of a 33-year-old treaty which gives Russia the right, under certain circumstances, to invade Iran.

The temptations for a Soviet move into Iran lie in the instability of Iraq—and the temptations are great, indeed. The king of crisis which could arise

is fully as dangerous as the Berlin situation.

Iran signed the treaty with Russia in 1921, when the Communists still were fighting the White Russians in the Soviet Union and Iran also was in turmoil.

The disputed part of the treaty says that "if a third party should

attempt to carry out a policy of usurpation by means of an armed intervention in Iran, or if such power should desire to use Iranian territory as a base of operation against Russia, or if a foreign power should threaten the frontiers of Russia," the Soviet Union would have the right to invade Iran if Iran could not handle the situation.

IRANIANS PROTESTED

Shortly after the treaty was signed, Iranians protested the "invasion" clause. Soviet Ambassador Rothstein assured Iran the disputed clauses were limited "to the partitions of the regime which has been overthrown . . ."

However, after Iran recently said it considered the invasion clause of the treaty invalid, the Russian newspaper Pravda replied, "all clauses . . . it goes without saying, remain firm."

To realize the possible meaning of this treaty, consider this: Communist influence is mounting steadily in Iraq. Should the Communists take control of Iraq, only Iran would be between Iraq and the Soviet Union—a distance of only 150 miles in one sector.

Then, should Russia invade Iran under terms of the old treaty, the Soviet Union would have a direct bridge to the heart of the Middle East, as the accompanying map shows.

It is perhaps only a short time until the Reds try to take full control of Iraq, a country which reaches from the Persian Gulf up into the Kurdistan highlands.

FOMENT TENSIONS

The Russians have recently attempted to increase tensions in Iraq by shipping off to Iraq several hundred Kurds from the Soviet Union. United Arab Republic press organs have charged that these Kurds are trained and armed Communists. The Soviet government claims they are harmless refugees returning home.

The incident shows that the Russians have been carefully cultivating the Kurds who inhabit northern Iraq, parts of eastern

Turkey and parts of the thin wedge of Iranian territory separating the Soviet Union from Iraq.

This piece of Iranian territory the Russians know well. Before World War I it was a Russian sphere of influence. After World War I it was in part occupied by Bolshevik troops. From 1911 to 1946 Soviet troops held most of it. The Russians have always been eager to grab this strategic chunk of territory and ever reluctant to leave it.

In 1941 when the Russians moved in they justified their action by reference to the 1921 treaty, claiming the Germans were using it as a base to prepare an attack on the Soviet Union.

They could presumably use a similar justification today if they chose to move into the area, this time accusing the United States of planning an attack on Russia from Iran.

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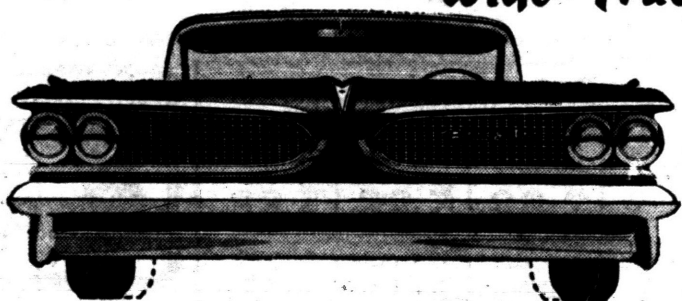
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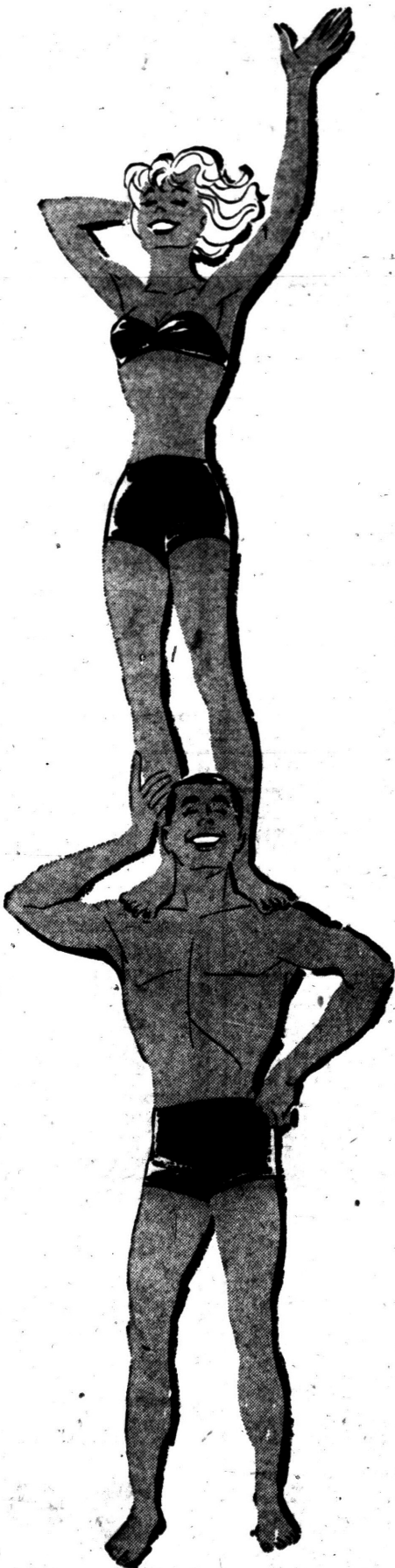
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Everybody was younger, stronger, handsomer, had more hair on his head, laughed oftener and had

more principles in his heart.

Everybody was as sincere as the press in his suit. Anybody with a bit of luck could get rich in the stock market. And it was a shame

the years rushed along and made them all older and tarnished a time the world still delights to remember.

The Salvation Army's work therapy program, renovating furniture and other materials, is the outgrowth of a salvage brigade started in 1897. The first brigade had four push carts.

Argentina Good Loser in Jet Service Derby

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Aerolineas Argentinas reacted like a real good neighbor—and sport—to the news that its wings are apparently going to be clipped by Pan American World Airways in the jet age derby.

Pan Am has announced it plans to begin jet passenger service between the U. S. and South America at the end of April.

Previously, Pan Am had indicated its jets would not be on the South American run until late this year, giving Aerolineas Argentinas the inside track.

But the Argentine airline sent out word through its public relations chief, Arquimedes Garcia Diaz, that "we are not in a race with Pan American. In fact, we really are delighted with the news."

Chin still up, Garcia Diaz added: "We congratulate Pan American on opening jet service to South America. Their jet service, and jets in general are revolutionizing the aviation industry and making an important contribution to the progress of the world community."

Of course, the Argentine line could be fortified by the knowledge that while Pan Am will be first to offer jet flights between North and

South America, Aerolineas will pioneer in jet service between South America and Europe.

In this continent, the matter of who's "first" has more than passing importance.

The Pan American-Panagra (Pan American Grace) combination has long dominated the Latin

air scene, but it's lately been getting some stiff competition from

curate service provided by many of the more than 60 airlines that

operate south of the Rio Grande.

Most of the Latin-American airlines function in the red, with their

governments picking up the tab in return for carrying the nation's

banner to foreign lands.

Aerolineas Argentinas is also government-subsidized. But it can

and does—lay claim to vast experience: 31 years in the business,

pilots who have flown more than 120 million miles, and so on.

Its jet service to Europe, South

Africa and, eventually, New York, will be aboard six British-made

Comet Fours, the first of which was

commissioned in ceremonies attended by Argentine President

Arturo Frondizi.

That's how important the Argentines consider this matter of

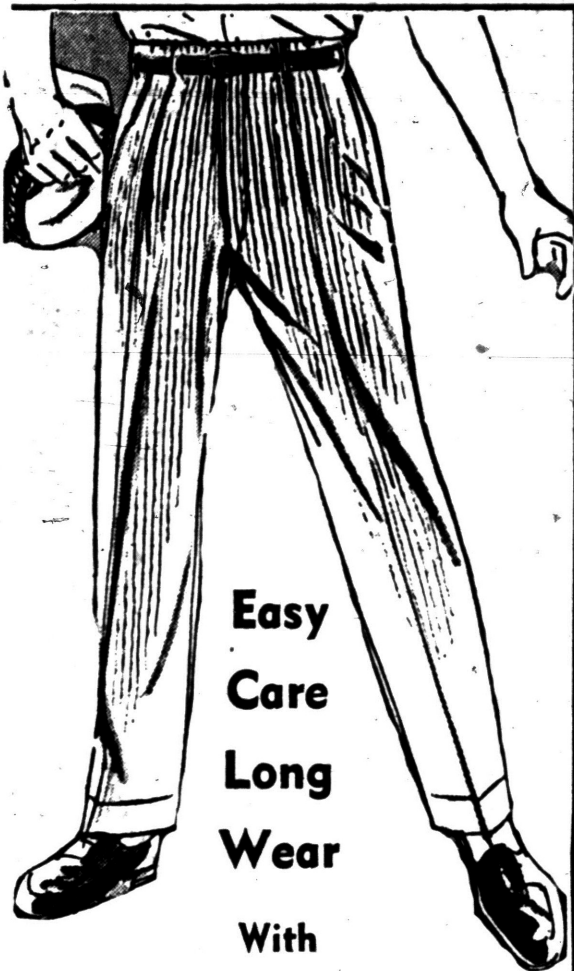
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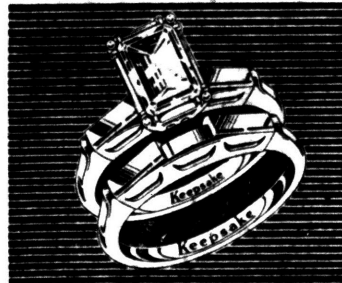
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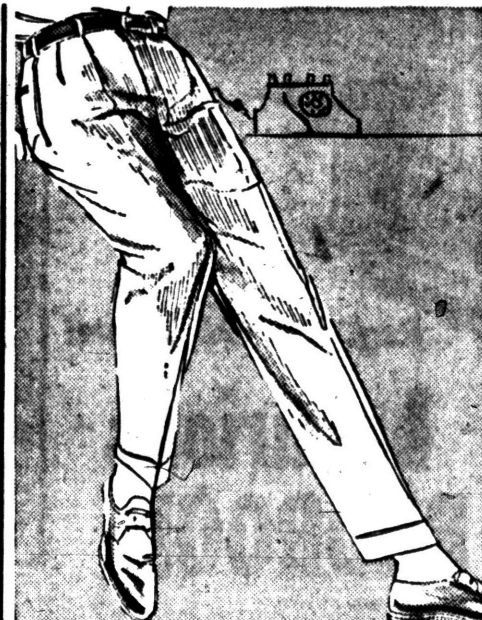


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All Saints Guild Meets for Dessert

Eighteen members of Guild 4 of All Saints Episcopal Church met for a dessert luncheon at the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. C. George Widdfield Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. R. MacManus, president, presided at the tea table.

Guest was Mrs. Emory Claff of Grand Rapids, a house guest of Mrs. George Eaton of Orchard Lake.

Start Slowly

Be Faithful With Your Daily Exercises

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We certainly should treat ourselves as well as we treat our cars! We give our cars a spring tune-up each year. This week "Why Grow Old?" is bringing you a SPRING MAKEOVER!

As those of you who have been reading this column this week know, I have been printing the

menus for my 9-Day Reducing Diet and also giving you an exercise a day as a part of your spring pick-up. So far I have given you four exercises.

Today I would like to tell you how to use the exercises. Do each one 10 times the first day. Each day add the exercise for the day (10 times) to the ones before it. Continue doing all exercises 10 times. In all I am going to give you seven as a part of this program. Most of them are fairly easy, but if any are too difficult for you, leave them out until later on.

To receive any benefit from the gymnastics you will have to continue them for a few weeks. You should have your blood pressure and heart checked always before beginning exercise if you are not accustomed to it, or have not had a recent check-up with your physician.

I am giving you the menus for both Saturday and Sunday so that you can get necessary supplies in the house.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast
One-half grapefruit
Two slices crisp bacon
One thin slice of whole wheat toast
Black coffee

Luncheon
1 medium hamburger
Sliced tomatoes
One glass skimmed milk

Dinner
Good helping liver
Sliced tomatoes
Ten stalks of asparagus
One glass skimmed milk
One slice of pineapple or
One-half grapefruit or apple

MENUS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast
Two slices crisp bacon
One thin slice of whole wheat toast
One-half grapefruit
Black coffee

Luncheon
Chilled orange juice
Serving of baked or broiled chicken
Celery
Olive (only two or three)
One-half cup lima beans
One roll

Dinner
Fresh fruit cup
Supper
Lettuce and cucumber salad
One glass skimmed milk

Here is your exercise. Kneel on right knee. Extend your left leg straight out to the side, knee stiff. Raise your left arm up by your left ear and bend to the right, trying to touch the floor with the fingertips of your right hand. Return to starting position.

Repeat, bending your left knee this time, raising your right arm by ear and bending your trunk to the left. Continue slowly, alternating.

If you have missed some of the menus or would like to have my



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Philip A. Harts Acquire Family House, Airplane

LANSING (AP) — Jane Hart, wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), reports acquisition of a new family-sized house and plane—both new to the Hart family, that is.

The plane is a five-year old Bonanza, painted green and white and able to carry five passengers and the pilot.

The house is an eight-year-old tri-level in Washington, D.C., with six bedrooms and room for more to accommodate the large Hart family.

The senator's wife was equally enthusiastic about both. "The plane has 1,500 hours on it but has a completely recondi-

tioned engine," she said. "I particularly like the call letters—100-E. I plan to fly it to Washington Saturday and bring Phil home for the weekend."

On the House, she reported: "It's just 15 minutes from the capitol so Phil can get back and forth when he works odd hours. A year for the children and a nice district — the Korean embassy is just in back of us. We hope to close the deal this weekend."

Remove Coat Without an Invitation

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When paying a visit, isn't it up to the hostess to ask her visitor to remove her coat? I always thought so. However, the other afternoon I went to see a lady whom I always thought a very gracious hostess. She let me sit in her living room for almost an hour and never asked me to take off my coat. Wasn't this very rude on her part?"

Answer: Yes, she should have asked you to take off your coat, but there was no reason why you shouldn't have done so without her express invitation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way that I may announce my forthcoming graduation to friends and relatives without making them feel obliged to give me a present. I am a senior in college and expect to be graduated in June."

"I was on the committee three years ago that chose the permanent graduation announcements so I am anxious to send one to all my friends and relatives, but in this part of the country people usually feel obligated to send a gift after receiving an announcement. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?"

Answer: You may write in your own handwriting "Please no present" on the announcements.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When one receives an invitation to a wedding that is taking place several hundred miles from here and it is obvious that the receiver will not be able to go, is it necessary nevertheless to send regrets when r.s.v.p. is included on the invitation?"

Answer: Yes it is polite to do so, especially in the present day when the "airplane" has shrunk hundreds of miles into really nothing at all.

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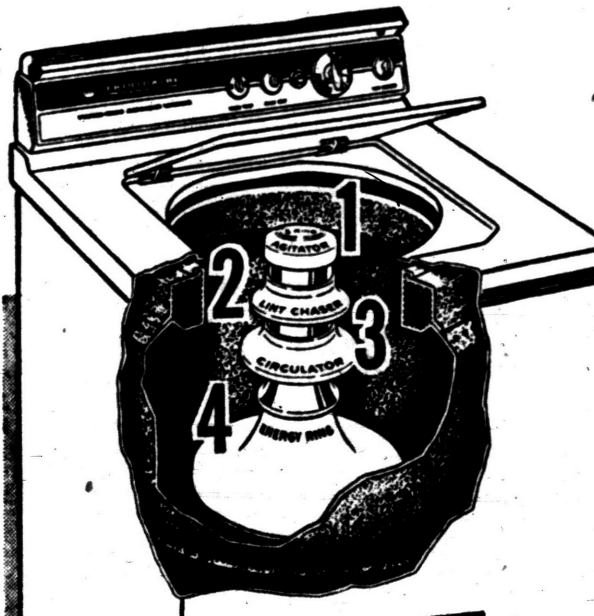
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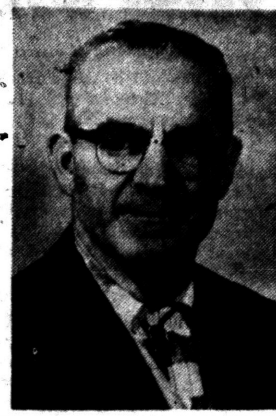
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(OT)—Rookies who must take driver's test.

Local Titles Will Be Decided in 5 of Them

6 Keg Events This Weekend

Five local bowling championship titles will be decided here this weekend as six different-keg houses host tournament action.

Titles to be decided will be in the Elks Mixed Doubles, Howe's Lanes Singles, the Oakland County Mixed Singles at Cooley Lanes, 700 Chapter Singles at West Side Recreation and Troy Marcum Memorial Doubles at Motor Inn.

In the 2nd weekend will be the Dixie Doubles at Dixie Recreation.

The Bill Warden squads will highlight the final session at Elks Lodge 810 Sunday night. A delegation from Ann Arbor will compete that afternoon. Port Huron bowlers will be gunning for top honors Saturday.

The combination of Phyllis Shaul and Gerald Weber head the pack after five weeks with 1322. The duo is from Pontiac as are nine others in the top 15. Lou Koprince and Shirley Pointer hold the best actual score with 1136.

A 942 has kept Ray Ball in the lead ever since opening week at Howe's. His 826 is tops for actual pins. Emery Tee has the best game there of 247 although he is not in the top ten.

Anyone still interested in entering this meet can do so until the final squad begins Sunday night.

The women will be battling the men again in the 2nd and last

two-day session at Cooley. Five games with three separate divisions according to league averages.

A special granddaddy division will also be featured. Each of seven members 55 or over will be competing for that prize.

Doubles teams from Fisher Body Local 586 UAW will clash for honors in the Marcum tournament both Saturday and Sunday.

Trophies and cash awards will be presented after the action. Marcum was a local star athlete who died last fall.

The only tourney continuing after Sunday will be the one at Dixie which runs through June 15. Lyle Jones and Lee Marino took the early lead with 1303.

First Shot an Ace

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—It was 14-year-old Joe Borst's first trip to the golf course.

He looked at the 180-yard par three hole at Snyder Park, took out his driver, swung at the ball and watched it bounce into the hole for an ace on his first golf shot.

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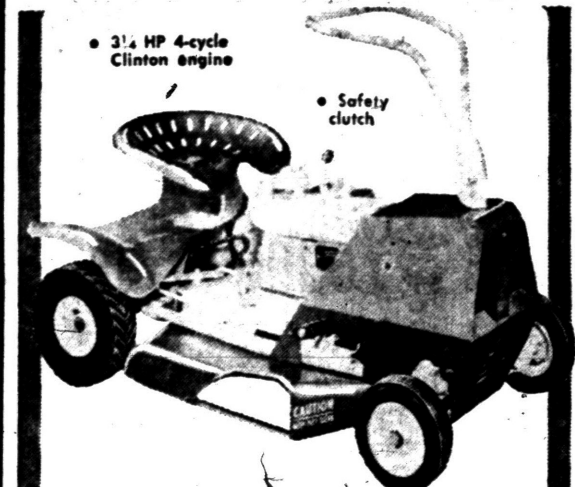
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Skippers Sweep 1sts in 91-18 Track Romp

Little Al Cuthrell has his Waterford track team rolling along in impressive style. The Skippers have shown good balance rather than any one or two stars in getting off to a big start.

That balance was plainly evident at Southfield yesterday when Waterford took 1sts in every event and slammed four of them on the way to a 91-18 romp.

Larry Warner was the only double winner in the victory. Most of the other one-event 1st placers added a 2nd or 3rd and had a hand in relay triumphs. Waterford slammed both hurdles, the pole vault and high jump.

Farmington hurdle great Warren Cawley went wild in another Inter-Lakes meet scoring 16 1/2 points in a 74-55 drubbing of Van Dyke. He won the high, set a school record by broad jumping 20 feet, 7 1/2 inches, took the high jump and anchored the 880 relay team. Mike Agee of the Falcons took both dashes.

Sophomores Leon Prentiss, Bob Smaglinski and Clark Montgomery sparked the Pontiac Central Jayvees to a 78-31 track win over Royal Oak Dondoro with a total of five 1sts.

Victories by St. Michael, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Rochester headed a long list of baseball action Thursday.

St. Michael won its 2nd Suburban Catholic game, downing St. Benedict, 7-5. Tom Dabbs broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run single. Lefty Ken Biron was the winner with help from Paul Harding.

St. Mary extended its loop record to four straight beating St. James of Ferndale 5-2. The Eagles clinched it early for Stan Krogulecki, who fanned 14 for a total of 41 whiffs in three games. St. Clement blanked St. Rita 12-0.

Rochester won its 3rd outing and evened its Tri-County record at 1-1 with a 3-2 nod over L'Anse Creuse

in nine innings as Lapeer was taking over 1st by tripping Romeo, 5-3.

Dwight Swords batted in Dave Hecht with the Falcon clincher. Dennis Scott pitched the route striking out 15. Lapeer came from behind with four in the 7th for its victory. Ray Ritter slammed a solo homer for Romeo.

Brighton and Clarenceville took

London Relaxes Training Grind

Champ Goes On With Workouts, as Both Sign Title Bout Contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Hard-training heavyweight challenger Brian London practically took the day off today, giving his sparring partners a break and limiting himself to eight miles of road work.

Champion Floyd Patterson, who put his title on the line in a 15-round bout with the Englishman at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum May 1, kept up his regular training routine. He took a day off earlier in the week.

The two fighters put their signatures on the contract in an elaborate ceremony at the state-house yesterday.

London was promised \$60,000 plus expenses for transportation and training. Patterson was guaranteed \$75,000 or 60 per cent of net gate receipts, plus all the \$200,000 television income and any other money left after London is paid.

The Indiana Athletic Commission ruled that the fight will be scored on the "five-point must" system. The winner of a round will get five points and the loser any lesser number, with an even round being scored 5-5.

The two fighters will both hold public workouts at the Coliseum Sunday, Patterson sparring first, with London following him into the ring.

Central Golfers Defeat Northern at Municipal

Pontiac Central and new Pontiac Northern met on the golf course for the first time yesterday and Central's team triumphed in the 9-hole medal play match at City Golf Course, 303-350.

Tom Deaton led the Chiefs to victory with a four-over-par 38 on Municipal's north side, good for medal honors. Northern's best shooter was Dick Delano, who carded 44. Central's dual meet record now reads 5-1.

Softball Workout

Members of Stadium Inn Class A city league softball club will convene for a practice session and tryout, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Drill is set for Beaudette Park, and the manager says he needs pitchers.

Don't Give Up, Tigers!

DETROIT (UPI)—Under the "you gotta have heart" department: Tiger publicity man Doc Fennell noted on his statistic sheets that "Tigers lost 11 of the first 13 in 1935 and still won

DRAG RACES EVERY SUNDAY

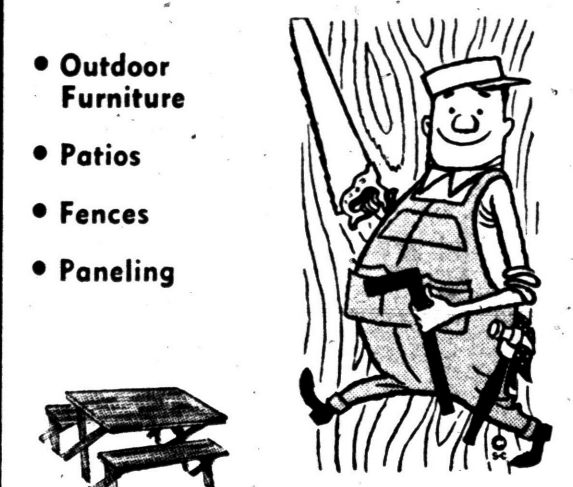
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Some 200 Lepers Still Inhabit Molokai

By PHYLIS BATTLE
HONOLULU—The Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce will talk freely about anything—except Kalaupapa.

Kalaupapa is an isthmus that stretches out like a magnificent emerald from the island, "the lonely isle," of Molokai. It is as beautiful as any single portion of our 50th state; yet tourists rarely are aware it exists, because tourists are too misinformed to understand.

The world has passed them by, but they are intensely interested in the events of the world outside.

WERE ORDERED OFF

Some years ago, after erection of the modern hospital at Pearl City (on Oahu), health authorities Kalaupapa is the settlement founded in 1866 by Father Damien for persons with leprosy... though that word is taboo today. It is called "Hansen's disease" in English, or in Hawaiian "ma i pake," (meaning Chinese sickness.)

Few people desire, or are permitted, to visit this peninsula which clings to Molokai, yet is cut off from the unaffected inhabitants by an 1800-foot jagged cliff.

I went through barrels of red tape before my visit there was approved. Everyone insisted on knowing why I wanted to go, not realizing that a reporter is no better than Bluebeard's wife.

Finally, after extracting a promise that I would later visit the modern, scientific hospitals for Hansen's disease at Pearl City, the health authorities granted permission.

It is only a 10-minute flight from Waikiki's luxury to Kalaupapa's dramatic and pastoral beauty.

Flying over the unbelievably green peninsula, you see upwards of 30,000 graves and the pilot reveals that there are less than 200 live people residing there among them.

As the two-seater plane bumps down on the red dirt "runway," it seems that most of the population is out to meet it.

A red-haired young doctor steps forth and gives the official greeting.

Qualifications for Dyna-Soar Pilot Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space pilots who will man the Dyna-Soar—the most advanced weapon system under development today—will be chosen because of their experience and not their age.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says the pilots selected for the initial flight on the Dyna-Soar—a manned boost-glide vehicle with orbital flight potential—will be approximately five feet ten, and weigh between 150 and 155 pounds.

Their training will include being whirled in huge centrifuges and making simulated space flights with many of the expected conditions duplicated.

On July 1 held assets of 103.6 billion dollars, an increase of more than 60 per cent over the end of 1950.

ing, explaining that it's always quite a treat to have visitors. There aren't many any more.

He introduces you to some of Kalaupapa's local officials, from the county superintendent to the president of the Lions Club.

Having been assured that the disease is virtually noncommunicable to white adults, and certainly not contagious by a handshake, you extend your palm. They back away, smiling shyly, refusing contact.

"They are more superstitious than the rest of the world," the doc explains. "They don't want to take a chance of giving you their troubles."

The people live in small cottages, unless they are extremely "active" an ironic game. They've set up cases who must be confined to the

hospital. Their chief hobbies are raising flowers, hunting, fishing, watching TV and reading newspapers. They are "isolated" patients to leave Kalaupapa. The ones who remain are the ones who refused. At least 100 of them are "arrested cases," thanks to the wonders of the sulfone drugs, but they have no desire to return to the civilization which turned them out.

It is not bitterness; it is the real knowledge that the marks which leprosy has left on their bodies would make it difficult to adjust themselves to a society that still considers Hansen's disease a dread stigma.

No new patients are being sent to Kalaupapa, so the people play unless they are extremely "active" an ironic game. They've set up a pool, wagering on who will be

the last one alive. Winner take all. Still, they put their best grins forward for a visitor. They express pride in their lovely island. They appear happier than could be expected.

I hope I shall not forget Kalaupapa the next time I hate the world because it gave me a virus.

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