

Sniper's Fate Hinges on Bullet Test Results

Saud Leaves, Praises Agreement

Ike and King Reach Accord on Airbase, Aid

Ruler Flies to Azores as Nixon Says Goodbye at Capital Airport

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia left Washington today with words of praise for the airbase-for-aid agreement he reached with President Eisenhower during a state visit here.

Vice President Nixon was on hand to say goodbye at departure ceremonies held in a steady rain at Washington National Airport.

Nixon apologized for the rainy weather and voiced a hope that it "doesn't leave a bad impression on your majesty."

Saud, smiling broadly, said through an interpreter that it was of no consequence, that the thing he remembers is "the warmth of the heart."

An Army honor guard stood at attention as a 21-gun farewell salute boomed out. The Army band struck up Saudi Arabia's national anthem and, as Nixon and the King inspected the guard, the band played the English air "Green Sleeves."

FLY TO AZORES

Saud and his party took off at 8:20 a.m. in Eisenhower's plane for a flight to the Azores. There a Spanish plane will pick up the royal party and take them to Spain for a four-day visit.

With Saud went Victor R. Purse, 33-year-old deputy chief of protocol for the State Department.

Purse, who has been guiding the King on his American visit, is going back as Saud's personal guest. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Duke's Trip Planned in 1955

Sources Deny Royal Rift

LONDON (INS)—There was basis for speculation today that the Duke of Edinburgh's extended absence from London—if there was any design to it—was arranged under the old English proverb that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Sources close to Queen Elizabeth insisted that it was "very far-fetched" to say the Duke had been kept away for four months because of any break between the royal couple.

As recently as last September, one of the Queen's close companions told a newsman that Elizabeth and Philip remained "very much in love."

One thing for certain: The Duke's trip as originally planned had no bearing on the current crop of rumors.

His trip to Australia to open the Olympic games was arranged two

Margaret. The royal visit in threatening weather surprised the crowd, especially since two horses entered by the queen mother had been scratched.

RUMOR SPREAD

The reports of the Queen's anger and hints of strained relations between her and Philip, who is currently in Gibraltar, spread after

the resignation of one of the duke's companions-in-relaxation, his private secretary and wartime destroyer shipmate Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker. Parker gave up his palace job when his wife announced last week that she had left him.

A report published in the U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



SEPARATION FANS RUMORS—Resignation of Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker, right, as equerry to the Duke of Edinburgh came recently after his wife, Eileen, left, disclosed that she had been separated from him for several months.

Split Looms at Convention of U.S. Reds in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communists, split on future policy, gathered here today for their first national convention in seven years.

The fight is between old line Reds, who would hold fast to the Moscow doctrine, and revisionists favoring a more independent course they call "an American road to socialism."

The four-day session was to open with a keynote speech by Eugene Dennis, the party's general secretary, and an address by William Z. Foster, 76-year-old national chairman of the party.

Three hundred delegates chosen on a regional basis are representing a party membership estimated by the Communists at 25,000.

The convention, 16th in the party's history, is being held in a lower east side hall.

It was rented only after more than 60 other halls and hotels had refused to house the convention.

LEADERS JAILED

One reason the party has held no convention since 1950 is as "right wingers."

that may of its leaders were in prison during the interim on charges of teaching and advocating forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

The party is described now by its national committee as having arrived "at its most critical juncture of its history"—the question of whether to continue its old course or to veer away from the Kremlin line.

Foster leads the faction that would stand fast.

Chief spokesman of the opposition group is John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. The Gates forces are known to their intra-party rivals as "right wingers."

Play It Safe: Give Up

Fog, Rain, Drizzle Again

The weather man has thrown another damper on the weather subject, predicting fog with rain changing to drizzle tonight, low 35 to 37 degrees.

In Detroit this morning reports were issued of heavy fog halting airline operations and Greyhound bus service. Several minor traffic accidents were caused by the fog, and Willow Run Airport shut down operations shortly before midnight. Ceiling and visibility at the airport were reported at zero.

Occasional rain or drizzle is forecast for tomorrow, high near 45.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 34. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 45.

Area Delegates Split on Choice for GOP Head

Lindemer and Reynolds Loom as Contenders for Feikens Post

By PETE LOCHBILER
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

DETROIT—Oakland County's delegation to the Republican State Convention is expected to split on the two top candidates for party chairman who emerged as top contenders in the corridors and caucus rooms of Detroit's Hotel Statler last night.

Lawrence B. Lindemer, 34-year-old Lansing attorney, who impressed the delegation at its county convention two weeks ago, took a slight lead in today's pre-selection maneuvering.

Support appeared to be increasing in other delegations this morning for Verner Reynolds of Allegan, a retired auto dealer.

Reynolds' cause might be aided by the possible withdrawal in his favor by J. Addison Wagner of Battle Creek, a strong contender, and A. Matt Buijter, Genesee County chairman.

Support of either Lindemer or Reynolds by the Oakland County delegation—whose 141 members make it the largest at the convention—could swing the election either way, observers believe.

Reynolds was coordinator of Fourth District efforts in the last election during which the district came out as a strong Eisenhower and Cobo supporter.

The local delegation was split over a choice between Lindemer and Wagner this morning. Wagner is immediate past national commander of the American Legion.

Chad M. Ritchie, Oakland County chairman, told the delegates "The field is wide open and vote as you please."

Creation of a legislative liaison committee to work with the Republican Legislative Policy Committee was announced today by John Feikens, state chairman.

Richard C. Van Duyn of Birmingham, former state representative and Republican nominee for attorney general last fall, was named to head the committee. John J. McCune of East Lansing, former state representative, was named vice chairman.

Last night, in the hotel ballroom, Ritchie led young Oakland County Republicans to a surprise victory at the annual meeting of Republican War Veterans of Michigan.

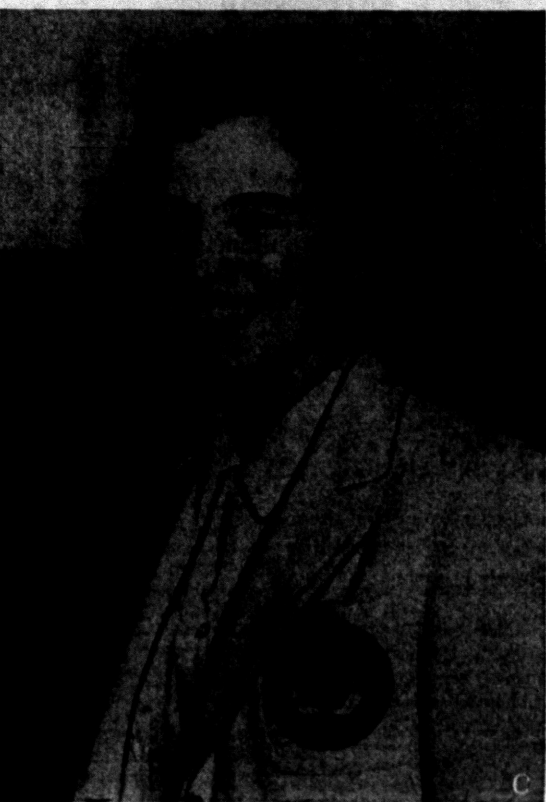
REPLACE LEADER

Combining with Detroit's 14th District and Genesee County Oakland County delegation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

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County News	23
Editorial	4
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Sports	12-13
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She Knows Her Words



JUDY KNUDSEN

Try 'em Yourself

14 'Little Foolers'

On the ancient and tenable theory that all work and no play make Jill a dull girl, Miss Elizabeth Bennett of Kingswood School Cranbrook just gave her seniors a tricky list of 14 words in an impromptu and wholly unrehearsed spelling test.

The words are in every day use but they weren't designed for every day spellers. Naturally, they had to be "little foolers"—and they are. The list will be appended for your own mystification and consternation.

The winner and champion was Miss Judy Knudsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Knudsen. Judy's pappy is the General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division and he's entitled to burst a couple of buttons right off the top of his vest today. Judy spelled nine correctly. Several girls tied for the runner-up spot with eight.

Miss Judy is a grand, all around young lady who is on the Merit Role and who serves as editor of the Kingswood annual, The Woodwinds. (She spells better than most editors we know.)

Assemble the members of your own family and spring this list without warning. You'll be surprised at the results. But don't let it get you down. These words were selected by someone with a mean streak who gloried in group deflation.

Here are the words: inoculate, desiccate, em-barrass, picnic, harass, supersede, separate, villify, rarely, stupefy, innuendo, ecstasy, tonsillitis and peddler.

Study \$60,000 Relief Plan

Drain Problems Argued at East Walton Heights

Questions were hurled at the developer of the East Walton Heights Subdivision in Pontiac Township Friday night, as homeowners argued over a proposed \$60,000 drain project.

A number of persons lashed out against L. A. Wagner, the developer, and against the Oakland County Health Dept., in reciting troubles they were having with their septic tanks. Several residents told graphic stories of their sanitary problems:

One said his toilet had not worked for a three-month period. Women got up to say they were limited to one washing a week because the tanks would not empty any faster.

A man said that sewage from his neighbor's tank was surfac-

ing and flowing down into his backyard.

The unhappy residents also cited flood conditions during last spring and after every rainfall. The Rev. Gordon Lindsay, president of the East Walton Heights Improvement Assn. today told the Press that the development's streets are all under water from last night's rain.

The septic tank trouble, in most cases, stems from the swampy condition of the soil under and around the subdivision. The saturated soil will not absorb effluent from the tanks, according to residents.

OUTLINES DRAIN PLAN

The meeting was called at the Pontiac Township Hall by the East Walton Heights Improvement Assn. to hear Gordon McDougall, who designed the drain for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

For the Convenience of Our Customers we have installed a loading and parking zone in front of our office. D.C. Cleaners, 143 W. Huron.

Conclusion Vital in Court Action Against Taylor

Ballistics Examination to Figure Prominently in Gun-Wielder's Case

A .22 rifle and slug were sent to State Police scientific laboratories in East Lansing today for ballistics tests in the pre-trial investigation of Oakland County's confessed phantom sniper, 20-year-old Gary A. Taylor of Southfield Township.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said the outcome of the tests would be "extremely valuable" in determining whether Taylor would be charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Ziem said the slug, 22-100ths of an inch wide and weighing 29 grains, was in excellent condition for ballistics tests which could prove it was fired by Taylor's .22 caliber rifle found in his car Thursday night when he was arrested.

The prosecutor said it was doubtful that any of Taylor's victims could identify him as their assailant, and his confession could be repudiated.

Taylor, who lived with his parents at 16182 Marguerite, Royal Oak, surrendered to Royal Oak police Thursday night after an alleged three-hour rampage through Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Southfield Township. Taylor later admitted 10 snipings which wounded two persons.

One was Shirley Eland, of 200 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Hills. The slug, which narrowly missed Miss Eland's spine, was recovered and turned over to police. "In all probability," Ziem said, "that is the case we will go on."

CALLED 'MAD SNIPER'

Taylor was tagged "The Mad Sniper" after he reportedly terrorized the Royal Oak community in a pre-Christmas spree which resulted in the wounding of his first victim, 14-year-old Cindy Estes of Royal Oak.

Police have disclosed that Taylor was tried in St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1955 as the "phantom bus stop marauder" who allegedly attacked 17 women. He was acquitted, however, despite the testimony of six women who identified him as their assailant.

Ziem said the youth remained in the custody of the Royal Oak police. He added he didn't expect formal charges to be sought before Monday.

In a three-hour session in Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William E. Lang's office yesterday, Ziem met with Royal Oak, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and State Police officers to map preliminary investigation.

Preceding the meeting, an afternoon search in the vicinity of 16 Mile road between Woodward and Ryan, failed to turn up another .22 rifle which Taylor admitted using then dismantling, and dumping it after the December attacks.

GET SECOND RIFLE

Police confiscated a second rifle Thursday night which Taylor purchased Wednesday in Pontiac. Taylor told Lang he once had a dream of shooting a woman elder, so he purchased a high-powered rifle and headed into northern Oakland County.

"When I got the deer rifle I planned to shoot the women and girls down from a distant hill. I bought a telescope for the gun and had the sights zeroed in. Lots of times I went out and practiced shooting at trees."

Ziem said Taylor's attorney, Gilbert H. Davis, had indicated he would seek a psychiatric examination.

The prosecutor stated that Taylor denied attacking a teenage girl in December after locking her companion in the trunk of his car.

Why You Get Fat How to Avoid It

Six tempting articles that trim and slenderize. Not a diet... but a re-education of eating habits. Six nutrition experts tell you why you get fat.

Begins Monday in The Pontiac Press

'Nothing to Hide'



AP Wirephoto

SAYS TEAMSTERS' HEAD—In London, Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, denying he is in Europe to avoid a Senate probe of union racketeering, said: "I have nothing to hide. I shall return to the U. S. at the end of March when I shall be glad to appear before the committee. Staff at the West End Hotel where Beck was booked to stay said today he wasn't accepting telephone calls, and later insisted he wasn't registered there.

What's Top Food in Frigid Antarctica? -- Ice Cream!

LITTLE AMERICA V, Antarctica (AP)—The meals are hearty in this village dug out of snow and ice. And no matter how cold the weather the favorite dish is ice cream.

That's the experience of the men who run the "Little America" restaurant and coffee shoppe, a boxlike aluminum building that serves as the mess hall for the scientists and sailors readying this U. S. base for the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

Second to ice cream in popularity is canned chocolate milk—served ice cold.

Then come pastries, says Commissaryman I.C. Richard Banasiak of Ballston, N. Y., the chief cook. Right now Banasiak and his two helpers serve four meals a day to more than 100 men.

The number will drop to about 50 soon, when what Banasiak calls the "summer tourists" leave.

Those staying behind will man the base to make scientific observations during the sunless Antarctic winter.

Mechanic I.C. Henry Deeks of Islington, Mass., who is in charge of the mess hall, says

the men can have almost anything they want to eat that can be preserved by cold storage.

Steak is on the menu three times a week and even "gets monotonous," Deek says. "Tables, fresh milk and fresh eggs."

What the men miss most are fresh vegetables. The food supply is stacked in the snow behind the kitchen. It takes the cooks two days to thaw out an item for cooking.

ing and flowing down into his backyard.

The unhappy residents also cited flood conditions during last spring and after every rainfall. The Rev. Gordon Lindsay, president of the East Walton Heights Improvement Assn. today told the Press that the development's streets are all under water from last night's rain.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Waterford OKs School Bond Bid

Board Approval to Detroit Firm

Takes \$2½ Million Issue at 3.8 Per Cent Rate to Run From '59 to '82

The Waterford Township Board of Education has accepted a rate of interest bid of 3.8 from the Braun, Bosworth Co. of Detroit on a \$2½-million school bond issue.

The bid was part of a \$3½-million bond issue, approved by voters at last February's election, for the building of schools and additions in the township.

The issue will run from 1959 to 1982. The interest rate compares with 3.97 on a \$1 million school bond issue obtained last year.

The board also received bids on two new elementary school buildings, which have been referred to an architect for recommendations to be presented at a special meeting, Feb. 14.

Two separate bids were submitted by contractors for the school buildings. One bid referred to each building individually, and the other bid included construction of both schools.

According to William Schunck, Waterford Township superintendent, the bids were within the Board of Education's budgetary estimate of \$627,500 for two buildings plus the equipment for the two 14-room units.

CHOOSE SCHOOL NAMES
The school board also selected names for the four proposed elementary schools.

The schools soon to be under construction will be named, as follows: one on Maceady drive, will be known as the "Henry R. Schoolcraft School," and the Elizabeth Lake school will be the "William Beaumont Elementary School."

The new Thomas S. Cooley School will be located in an area north of Watkins Lake, and the other building will be the Laura Smith Haviland School, to be constructed near the west end of Elizabeth Lake.

The names selected by board members followed the policy set by the Board of Education to name school buildings after prominent people in early Michigan history.

Schunck said.

The next regular board meeting has been changed from February 21 to February 28.

State Congressmen Favor Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (U)—Most Michigan members of Congress say they favor at least some federal aid to build schools.

But they express widely varying views on questions of how much aid and where it should go.

Their opinions were given in interviews and, in a few cases, formal statements.

Some Republicans endorsed President Eisenhower's emergency program that would pump more than two billion dollars of federal loans and grants into school construction over the next four years.

Other Republicans said they probably will go along with some of the President's proposals but added they weren't enthusiastic about the federal government assuming a role in school construction.

Democrats generally criticized the Eisenhower program as too little and too late.

Average 6 Million Cars

NEW YORK (U)—In recent years the American public has bought an average of 6,000,000 automobiles and 52 billion gallons of gasoline per year.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today through tomorrow. For with rain changing to drizzle. Occasional rain or drizzle again tomorrow. High to 45-48. Low tonight near 35-37. High tomorrow near 45. Easterly winds 5-10 miles per hour becoming southeasterly to south this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity calm.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:56 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:36 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 3:55 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:39 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 41
9 a.m. 36 12 m. 39
10 a.m. 36 1 p.m. 40
11 a.m. 36 2 p.m. 40
12 m. 36 3 p.m. 40

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 34.8
Weather—Rain 48

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather—Rain 48, Snow 1

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
34 in 1924

Friday's Temperature Chart in 1957

Albany 33 31 Memphis 71 72
Baltimore 34 34 Miami 71 71
Boston 33 33 New Orleans 71 71
Brownsville 31 31 New York 71 71
Buffalo 31 31 Omaha 71 71
Cincinnati 31 31 Phoenix 71 71
Cleveland 31 31 St. Louis 71 71
Columbus 31 31 San Francisco 71 71
Dallas 31 31 Salt Lake City 71 71
Denver 31 31 San Antonio 71 71
Detroit 31 31 Seattle 71 71
El Paso 31 31 Tampa 71 71
Houston 31 31



PLANNED FOR BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A group of Detroit area businessmen are opening a campaign to raise \$2,500,000 for building this proposed new convent near Charing Way and Squirrel road in Bloomfield Hills. Artist's conception of the new school for the Society of the Sacred Heart is pictured.

Church Speaker Dies in Lapeer

Former Birmingham Woman Stricken While Giving Report

LAPEER—Mrs. Dorothy K. deBeaubien 36, of East Dryden road, Beaumont, formerly of Birmingham, died Friday evening as she reached Lapeer County General Hospital.

Mrs. deBeaubien was delivering a report on the State Diocesan Convention at Detroit at the parish house of Grace Church in Lapeer, when stricken.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Grace Episcopal church with The Rev. Canon Charles D. Braidwood officiating. Her body is at Baird Funeral Home here.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; two sons, Richard and Peter at home; her mother, Mrs. Melvin Kates of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gardiner of Honolulu and Mrs. Vernon Isenhardt of Birmingham.

She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Lapeer Country Club; was past president and treasurer of the church auxiliary group; member of Community Thrift Shop, member of the Lapeer County General Hospital Auxiliary, chairman of the Metamora Township March of Dimes; member of Metamora OES and the Metamora Pilgrim Club.

Pontiac Deaths

George A. Buchmann

George A. Buchmann, 70, of 1263 Dorchester Rd., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 81 several years.

Born in Germany on March 29, 1886, he came to Pontiac seven years ago, and became a member of Grace Lutheran Church. He was employed as a tool and die maker in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Rudolph of Pontiac; four grandchildren; a sister, Miss Erna Buchmann and a brother, Erwin, both of Germany.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. Richard C. Stueckmeyer, officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Clara Sophia Enlund

Clara Sophia Enlund, 59, 80 Home St. died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was born in Little Falls, Minn., on Feb. 2, 1888, coming here in 1934. She had served the community as a practical nurse.

Two sisters and two brothers survive: Mrs. Ruth Olson of Pontiac; Mrs. Annie Nelson of Salem, Ore.; Arthur Enlund of Brainerd, Minn.; and Victor Enlund of Gervais, Ore.

Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with the Rev. Fred Clark officiating. Miss Enlund's body will be taken to Little Falls for burial.

Leon Frederick Owen

Leon Frederick Owen of Holly, a former resident of Pontiac, died yesterday in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Besides his wife Gladys, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marian Smith of Irvington, Calif., and a grandson, David.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Dr. Warner R. Cole of the Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit, will officiate with burial in the Holly Cemetery.

Damage Safety Building With Stones, Bullet

Stones and a 22 caliber bullet were weapons used to break nine windows of the Pontiac Public Safety Building under construction on Pike near South Park Streets, according to Pontiac Police.

R. T. Westrick, superintendent of construction, said the destruction happened between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Grosse Pointe Rector, Flint Woman

Worship Hour Speaker Held in Shooting

Arrested in Killing of Married Man in Cabin at Sanford Lake

Dr. Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe will speak at the 7:30 worship hour for Inter-Church Fellowship Sunday evening.

A graduate of Yale in 1905 and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. in 1908, he was ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1908 and became a priest in 1909. He is also a graduate of Illinois College.

Dr. Sweet came to Grosse Pointe from St. Louis, Mo. where he had been dean of Christ Church Cathedral for 25 years. In January 1956, he was awarded the citation by the Metropolitan Church Foundation of St. Louis as "Ecumenical Man of the Year."

He has served as chairman of the Disputes Division of the National War Labor Board Region 7 and as arbitrator in labor disputes in St. Louis and other cities.

Inter-Church Fellowship will begin as usual at 5:45 p.m. with an old fashion Hymn Sing led by George Putnam.

At 6 p.m., Dr. John L. Cheek of Albion College will give the Bible Exposition, speaking on "The Church With the Living Christ."

A fellowship hour will follow at 6:45 with the women of Central Methodist furnishing refreshments. Dr. Sweet will preach in the sanctuary promptly at 7:45.

This will be the last of the series of Inter-Church Fellowship meetings sponsored by the following downtown churches, All Saints Episcopal, First Congregational, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and Central Methodist. The meetings have been held annually for 10 consecutive years.

Currency Service Agent to Face Trial

A Flint man and agent of Currency Service, Inc., 37 S. Saginaw St., accused of embezzling over \$166 from the company, was freed on a \$200 personal bond Friday pending trial Feb. 20.

Russell H. Coggins, 34, demanded examination when he was arraigned before Judge Maurice Finnigan in Municipal Court.

Coggins was arrested by Detectives Thomas C. Mitchell and Robert M. Wachal on a warrant filed by John E. Hannan, 600 Guardian Bldg., Detroit, the president of the company.

Orion Township Women Hurt in Car Accident

Two Orion Township women were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding swerved off the road and struck a tree on Orion Road near Rochester Road in Avon Township.

Treated for their injuries and released from Pontiac General Hospital were Mrs. Eugenia Weaver, 39, of 3217 Indianwood, and Mrs. Sally V. Hindrich, 46, of 3555 Indianwood.

Driver of the automobile, Mrs. Mary J. Crandall, 34, of 3205 Stanton Rd., told Sheriff's deputies her vision was impaired because of heavy fog.

Brazil Cotton Increased

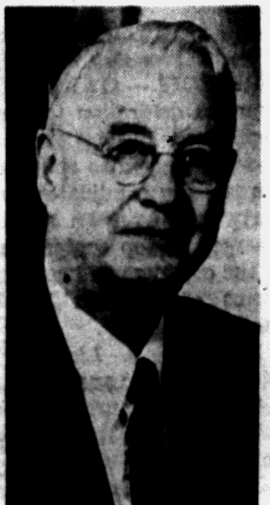
RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian cotton crop has increased from 297,000 tons 20 years ago to 1,171,325 tons at present.

St. Paul Young People to Observe Anniversary

The Young People's Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor the seventh anniversary banquet in the church Fellowship Hall, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Featuring a spaghetti dinner, the banquet will highlight an entertainment program as well as community singing.

On the food committee are Barbara Kasten, Joan Jarrard and Brenda Burder publicity.



REV. SIDNEY E. SWEET D.D.

London Denies Rift Between Queen Duke

(Continued From Page One)

Friday told of a "rift" between Elizabeth and Philip.

Colville told newsmen: "Rumors of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are quite untrue and you can quote me on that."

The palace meanwhile announced the temporary appointment of RAF Squadron Leader Henry Moresby Chinnery as the duke's private secretary to replace Parker Chinnery, 33, a jet pilot, is married and the father of two young daughters.

(Mrs. Eileen Parker, wife of the ex-secretary, proffered some advice to Mrs. Chinnery: "My advice to her is it would be better if she lived in London rather than in Buckinghamshire. Then she would be sure of seeing her husband fairly often.")

Persons close to Parker maintained stoutly that while he resigned last week after his wife announced they had separated, the Duke "will never let him down."

These friends pointed out that the rigid "palace code" enforced Elizabeth was "furious" said they were not sure how much of the rumored palace "goings on" she was aware of, or believed.

These "goings on" it was said, involved an attractive London "party girl" who performed various unpaid, voluntary chores around staid old Buckingham Palace. There were also reports of private parties attended by Edinburgh in the nearby royal borough of Kensington.

POPULAR AS BACHELOR

The handsome Edinburgh, 35 and fun-loving, was one of London's most sought after men-about-town until his marriage to Elizabeth in 1947. He and Parker have been fast friends since their World War II days.

Parker, who was born in Australia, was appointed an equestry to the then Princess Elizabeth and Philip in 1948. He became the "official" relationship of by Elizabeth required a break in Philip and Parker.

Elizabeth is scheduled to join her husband on a state visit to Portugal on Feb. 18.

COURT ACTION

The court action was the latest development in a series of moves designed to determine whether recent price increases were unwarranted.

Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today they welcome the forthcoming federal grand jury investigation of recent increases in oil and gasoline prices.

"I am very glad the Justice Department is taking up the story," said O'Mahoney. "The increase in prices has not been satisfactorily explained."

Magnuson said in a separate interview the grand jury investigation would be "very helpful."

East Walton Heights Drain Problem Aired

(Continued From Page One)

Oakland County Drain Commission explain its details.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay acted as chairman.

McDougall said the project would consist of a large open ditch running along the north line of the subdivision on Phillips road east past Squirrel road into a creek on the Wilson Estate recently given to Michigan State University.

Into this ditch would empty two French drains designed to pick up ground water in the East Walton Heights development. A French drain consists of galvanized or vitreous pipe filled with holes which is buried in a bed of gravel and porous sand so that ground water can enter it at any point.

COMMISSION 'NEUTRAL'
McDougall stressed that the Drain Commission was a "neutral" party.

The commission designed the drain because it had been petitioned to do so by some of the residents, he said.

He estimated the cost of the drain at \$60,000 and said the cost to property owners would be about \$257 for homeowners in the East Walton Heights Subdivision and about \$208 per acre for others in the drainage district, including those in the Walton Heights Manor Subdivision. Assessments would be payable over five years.

The purpose of the drain, he said, was to carry off enough ground water to give septic tanks a chance to work and to prevent surface floods in the area.

100 JAM HALL
The crowd of more than 100 who packed the township hall appeared divided over the project.

Opponents raised three questions:

1. Would the drain cure all the septic tank troubles?

2. Wouldn't the open ditch create a health and safety problem?

3. Was it fair for adjacent acreage owners to pay assessments for a drain they neither wanted nor from which they would benefit?

McDougall replied that he could not guarantee that the drain would end septic tank troubles, as these might be caused by clay soil, broken tiles or undersized tanks.

To the second question he said he agreed the ditch could be a safety hazard to children and that the Drain Commission would be happy to substitute a closed pipe if the people wanted to pay a higher cost.

Treat Milford Youths Alleged in Brawl

Two Milford youths were treated at Pontiac General Hospital last night for injuries received in an alleged brawl at 2406 Williams Lake Rd. in Waterford Township.

A hospital spokesman said the wounds were inflicted by either a knife or a broken bottle.

Injured were John Priestley, 19, of 5421 Milford Rd., and Ronald Sterling, 18, of 3220 Gidding Blvd. Priestley suffered a gash over his left eye. Sterling's right wrist was slashed and the tendon of his left index finger severed.

Thames River Floods Windsor Castle Grounds

LONDON (U)—Swollen by steady rain, the Thames River surged over its banks today and flooded parts of the grounds of Windsor Castle and the Eton College playing fields.

The river was two feet above normal at Windsor Bridge. Flood warnings went out to bordering communities.

In the 1950 census more than five million urban families in the U.S. lived in homes that were not modern.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Justice Department joined Congress today in a broad investigation to determine whether the oil industry took illegal advantage of the Middle East crisis to raise prices.

In Alexandria, Va., Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan late yesterday called a special grand jury into session March 4 for a full-scale inquiry into the industry's price-setting and distribution methods.

Officials said the grand jury will investigate possible violations of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Andrew Gingresco said the inquiry will also deal with possible price-fixing at the wholesale level. Seven attorneys will be assigned to assist the department's anti-trust division in handling the case before the grand jury.

The court action was the latest development in a series of moves designed to determine whether recent price increases were unwarranted.

Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today they welcome the forthcoming federal grand jury investigation of recent increases in oil and gasoline prices.

"I am very glad the Justice Department is taking up the story," said O'Mahoney. "The increase in prices has not been satisfactorily explained."

Magnuson said in a separate interview the grand jury investigation would be "very helpful."

The Day in Birmingham City Lawmakers, Troy Mull Mutual Problems

(Continued From Page One)

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners from Birmingham and Troy held an informal session here Thursday evening to discuss mutual problems and their solutions.

Birmingham agreed with Troy plans for water and sewage services for the Meyrick properties on North Adams road, and with the contract between the two cities for water rights from the Walker well on East Maple road.

Troy's request for a water supply for the Kuhlman Electric Co. was approved by Birmingham, contingent with the signing of the city water agreement.

Troy officials said they would hasten the paving of Derby road from Adams road west to the railroad as much as possible. This heavily-traveled area is adjacent to Derby Junior High School.

Troy asked time for further consideration on the proposed widening of Adams road from Buckingham road north to the Grand Trunk viaduct.

The proposed zoning of the triangle bounded by Buckingham, Derby and the railroad, in the new Troy plan is for multiple use.

Multiple dwellings also are slated for the area immediately north of Maple and east of Coolidge. Birmingham indicated that their preference would be for single residences, and offered to try to work out a plan, including the Walker gravel pit area, which would make the latter possible.

Saud Leaves U. S. After Talks With Ike

(Continued From Page One)

for a visit of several days in Saudi Arabia.

Late yesterday the President and Saud announced agreement on continuing United States use of the Dhahran Air Field for five more years, and U. S. military and economic aid in exchange.

A 600-word communique said the two heads of state fully agreed on:

1. Saudi Arabia's "vital importance in the Middle East" and the necessity for strengthening it for world peace.

2. A pledge of efforts to settle Middle East problems within the United Nations charter and with "firm opposition to the use of force from any source."

3. Any aggression against the political independence or territory of the Middle East nations "should be opposed in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

4. A promise "to continue close co-operation."

Saud "received with satisfaction" Eisenhower's explanation of his Middle East proposal and assured Eisenhower "he welcomed every step that promotes independence."

5. Saud was assured the United States wants to strengthen Saudi Arabia's armed forces, and plans are being made to provide military equipment, services and training.

Saud assured Eisenhower he intends that the United States continue using the Dhahran airfield, within 1,000 miles of Russia, for another five years.

6. Eisenhower will consider providing "economic facilities that would serve to augment the combined aims and interests of the two countries."

The summing up communique also said Eisenhower and Saud "exchanged views on a number of other matters of common interest," but upon which they disagreed.

Accompanying the king was his three and one-half year old son, Prince Mishaal, who was provided with leg braces and given therapy at Walter Reed army hospital for a cerebral palsy condition.

VanDusen last night said Schimmel was far and away in the best position.

Those moves were reported as Arab delegates urged punitive measures against Israel because of her refusal to get out of the Sharm el Sheikh area of Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Many western delegates believe a mild-toned, solution-seeking statement by Nasser at this crucial stage might persuade Israel to ease her adamant stand against withdrawal. The Americans reportedly have suggested to Egypt's delegation that such a move by Nasser would increase his stature and enhance Egypt's prestige in the west.

The informants said there has been no formal move to put this delicate proposition to Nasser, but that it was being touched on in the course of private talks with Egyptian representatives here. The Americans also are said to have been sounding out other Asian-African delegates on the feasibility of such a step.

Egypt's refusal to make any commitment or even suggest her future intentions regarding the Israelis, has been one of Israel's main arguing points. In refusing to withdraw their troops from Egypt or the Gaza Strip the Israelis have stood firm on one demand — assurance of nonbelligerence from Egypt.

Israel Adamant; Wants Pledge

UNITED NATIONS (U)—The sador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and other members of the U. S. delegation have been sounding out Egyptian diplomats on this possibility. A U. S. delegation source acknowledged Lodge had been in contact with the Egyptians over the past few days, but declined to disclose any details.

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Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your Income Tax Return.

WIDOWS

Are you a widow or widower? Did your husband or wife die during 1954 or 1955? If so — and certain conditions are met — the tax may be computed as if a joint return had been filed. The conditions to be met are: (1) You must not have remarried.

(2) You must maintain your home as the principal place of abode for a child or stepchild for whom you are entitled to an exemption.

(3) You must have been entitled to file a joint return with the deceased spouse in the year of death. If the foregoing conditions are met, compute the income, exemptions, and deductions in the regular manner and take advantage of the tax rates for married people.

(Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 53½ W. Huron St. Phone FE 2-6264.)



Married this morning at St. Benedict Church were Patricia Sue Owens and Jerry Dale Proctor. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Owens of Watkins Lake road and Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Proctor of Keego Harbor and the late Mr. Proctor.

MRS JERRY DALE PROCTOR

Patricia Owens Becomes Bride in St. Benedict Rite

Patricia Sue Owens became the bride of Jerry Dale Proctor this morning in a ceremony at St. Benedict Church. The Rev. John J. Hoar officiated at the 10 o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Owens of Watkins Lake road are parents of the bride, and Jerry is the son of Mrs. Lynn Proctor of Keego Harbor and the late Mr. Proctor.

For the ceremony attended by 200 guests, the bride chose a gown of brocade with a chapel sweep train. The sweetheart neckline was accented with a rolled edging of self material.

The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. Gathered side panels fell from the neckline of the princess-style bodice.

Patricia wore a tiara-style headpiece trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls. Her veil was fingertip length. The bridal bouquet was composed of anemones and ivy.

Mrs. Walter J. Deibel of Oak Park, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Bernard F. Owens, Mrs. Charles R. Owens of Rogers City, Janet Schaar, Mrs. Norman Nesbitt of Ypsilanti, Joyce Clements and Maryanne Mitchell of Detroit.

GOWNED IN RED

They wore waist-length gowns of red crystalline and matching headpieces. They carried white fur muffs, with red rose corsages pinned on the muffs.

Bernard Owens was best man.

Sisterhood Entertained by Musician

Mrs. Jerome Fanger was introduced as a new member of the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel at the recent meeting held in the synagogue. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. David Utley.

Appointed to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. Daniel Foxman, chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Crane, Mrs. Melvin Goldman, Mrs. Jack Gamburd, Mrs. Irwin Kamper, Mrs. Alvin Jacobson, Mrs. Barney Rothenberg and Mrs. Meyer Simon.

Avrom Rosenthal of Detroit presented a musical program in honor of Jewish Music Month. He was introduced by Mrs. Leonard Cain.

Mr. Rosenthal is first flutist in the Amateur Symphony Orchestra of the Jewish Community Center, Detroit. During his recent stay of a year and a half in Israel, he played the flute with the Voice of Israel Orchestra.

In his program, which also featured the playing of his recorder, Mr. Rosenthal illustrated how Israel music shows the influence of the diversified peoples living in Israel, particularly the Arab, Eastern European and Oriental people.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Kampner, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Irving Gordon and Mrs. Donald Levin.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maurice Schlusel, Mrs. Abraham Avadenzka, Mrs. Julius Cohen, Mrs. Louis Liebeskind and Mrs. Simon.

Officers Elected by Guild

Mrs. Vern Crake presented a slate of officers to members of the General Guild of St. Benedict Church. Heading the list is Mrs. Ralph Cotcher who was re-elected president of the organization.

Serving with Mrs. Cotcher are Mrs. Allen Neville, first vice president; Mrs. Roy M. Jones, second Heiden, recording secretary, and vice president; Mrs. Noland Mrs. David St. Dennis, treasurer. The recent election meeting was held in the Parish Hall.

A donation was made to the NOOW "Feed a Family for Hungarian Relief" fund. Mrs. Margaret Hall was elected to serve



WITH THE NEW PATT-O-RAMA 8452 12 1/2-24 1/2

With or without the companion jacket. A simple, becoming sleeveless dress in half sizes that's an all-season favorite. Jacket goes with all your frocks.

No. 8452 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, dress, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch; jacket, 3 1/2 yards.

Square Set Holds Valentine Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan were welcomed as members of Square Set Club at the Wednesday Valentine dance held at Wever School.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Arthur Yarger served as master of ceremonies, and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Les Bryson and the Clayton Wilsons. The next dance will be held Feb. 20.

Gifts Belong to Both Girl and Fiance

Couple Should Put Money in Special Bank Account

By EMILY POST

A bride-to-be tells me: "I have recently become engaged and received many presents—quite a few of them were money gifts. I would like to know just who keeps this money? Is it intended for my own personal use or does my fiancé share in it, or what?"

Answer: The money you received is really intended to buy furnishings for your future house and it is generally put into a special account in both your names.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have two children—a girl 5 years of age and a boy 9 years of age. I recently had very lovely photographs taken of each child. I would like to know if it would be correct to hang these pictures on the wall in my living room on either side of a sofa?"

"When I mentioned hanging them there I was told that that was not the proper place to hang pictures of this type. Will you please tell me what you think about this?"

Answer: The living room wall would be a perfect place to hang the children's pictures.

"Dear Mrs. Post: One of the men with whom my husband works stopped at our house the other evening to see my husband about a business matter.

"His wife had come with him but she waited outside in the car. I did not ask her to come in. Do you think I was rude not to have gone out and asked her to come in the house?"

Answer: I am sorry but I cannot say that you were either hospitable or courteous—especially if he was in your house for some time. If he only stopped in for a few minutes it was not necessary to ask her to come in.

Chapter Plans Dance in April

Mary Kay Nelson of Seebaldt street entertained members of Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at her home Plans were discussed for the second annual dance this April.

Delores Brown, ways and means chairman, reported on a new philanthropic project, aiding the Oakland County Children's Home, which will be taken on by the sorority.

The chapter will sell candy at the Alpha Alpha Chapter's bridge party to be held Feb. 14 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. It was announced at the recent meeting.

Do-C-Do Plans Valentine Party

Members of the Do-C-Do Square Dance Club are planning a Valentine party from 8 to 11 p. m. Feb. 14 at Washington Junior High School.

George Harkless will emcee the affair, and refreshment and equipment chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Levely and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lohfi.

Decorations are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harkless.

Extension Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. David DuVall was hostess in her home on Pontiac State Hospital Grounds Thursday to members of the Westside Extension Club. Mrs. Harold Grogg gave the lesson for the day, using as her topic "Quickie and Thrifty Meals."

Mrs. Betty Reed gave a demonstration entitled "Georgia's Hobby" that included enamel, copper and metal etching and liquid embroidery.

Luncheon was served by the hostess at noon.

Metropolitan Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Merrill Petrie presided at the Thursday meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club held at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Ruel Baker and Mrs. Dave Gilpin were appointed to the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Omer Winton and Mrs. Harry Isenberg were named members of the telephone committee.

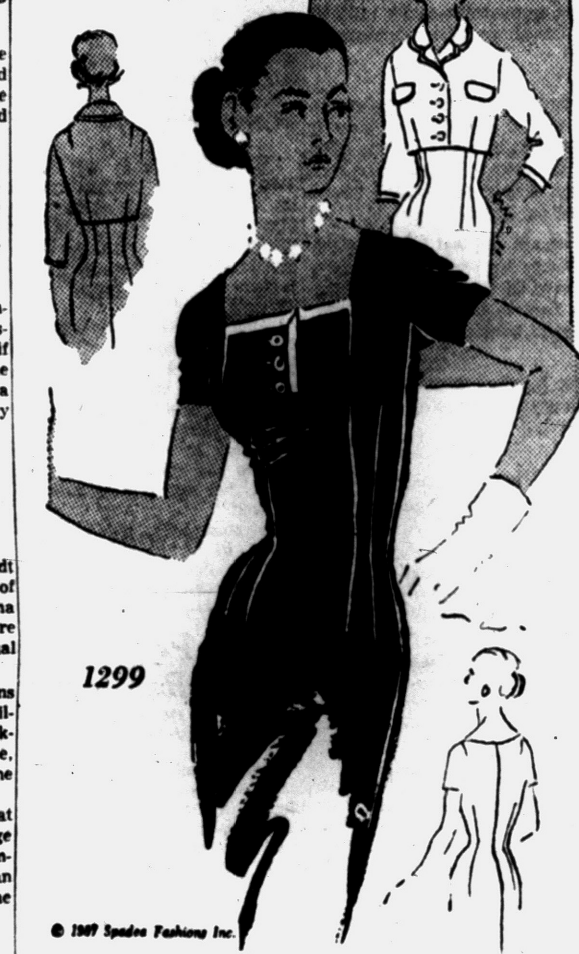
Plans were made for club officers to attend the National Round Table luncheon and meeting Feb. 21 at Ferndale, and the group decided to make donations to the Penickton Nursery as a philanthropic project this year.

Serving on the social committee were Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Park Nique and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Wipe Plastics Clean

Not even the luxurious glint of gold interferes with the ready washability of plastic materials used for tablecloths, draperies, and upholstery. Whether the surfaces are plain, pebbled, or embossed, dirt can be wiped off with a cloth wrung out of thick soap or detergent suds.

SPADE'S AMERICAN Harvey Berin DESIGNER PATTERN



Cure Your Spring Fever With Dress-Jacket Outfit

Harvey Berin thinks the way to cure spring fever is to get into a dress with a jacket, and this ensemble of his certainly looks like a sure remedy.

The sheath dress has a square neckline sharpened with a dart on either side and a band of pique or linen that extends down into the tiny buttoned placket. The same trim is used on the cuffs and under the collar of the abbreviated jacket that is shaped into the rib cage and snugly fitted.

The tailoring involved will be simple to achieve since the custom-made pattern is precisely perforated for perfect matching and includes an instruction sheet so explicit that even beginners can sew like professionals.

The exclusive retail - sizing means better fit, less alterations. Choose wool with pique or linen, novelty cottons, stiff silks. From this chart select the one size best for you.

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Avoid Laziness, Boredom and Fat

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many of the best rewards in life, maybe most of them, are the result of the ability to invest wholeheartedly in seemingly unimportant daily routine.

The job you have may not seem very exciting and the little things you do for a daily beauty routine may not seem so either. However, and it is a big however, we cannot even calculate the dividends of enthusiastic self-investment in any category!

I would like to bat this idea about further and will do so in some future column, but today I want to remind you of some of the simple health (and therefore beauty) routines which the medical profession has known about for years but which we, in our wish for something dramatic to cure our physical ills and our heartaches, have not taken seriously.

Here, then, are some simple health routines which are being highlighted by more and more medical research:

1. Take advantage of all that is known now about nutrition. This is at least one of the most important steps on the ladder to happiness

and success and a vibrant life. reason for not doing so. Ask your doctor about this. There is great excitement and accumulative data which seems to indicate that we are dying of poor nutrition, lack of physical exercise and boredom.

These are the three big culprits! Avoid them as you would a plague!



Exercise is one of the things we sometimes fail to take seriously. Exercise like this, done regularly, may make your life more vibrant.

But Sailing Days Are Over

Woman Sea Captain, 84, Still Teaches Navigation

DENVER (INS) — Capt. Mary of her 18 grandchildren and 44

Converse, the only woman in the U.S. licensed to pilot a merchant ship of any size on the high seas, is now 84 years old and fairly certain she won't be sailing again—professionally, that is.

But Mrs. Converse is not through with the arts of seamanship. She still teaches navigation and keeps up with advances in the field by attending just about every convention on navigation held.

She is also a navigation consultant, has published many books on the subject and is still writing about it.

Capt. Converse logged much of her nearly 80,000 sea miles aboard an ocean-going yacht that she and her husband piloted out of Boston around the turn of the century. Mrs. Converse was born in Walden, Mass., grew up in Boston, and married wealthy shoe manufacturer Harry E. Converse.

Shortly after her husband died in 1921, Mrs. Converse moved to Denver, but even in this landlocked city she never forgot her love of the sea. She returned to the study of navigation and decided to go to sea "for the experience."

MERCHANT SHIP In 1938, Junior Officer Mary Converse signed on her first Merchant Marine Ship. She was 66.

The vessel was the Henry S. Grove, an 11,000-ton freighter, and Mrs. Converse sailed on her for 20,000 miles of "experience." In all, she logged nearly 33,800 miles as a junior officer.

In 1940 Mrs. Converse passed the tests for a master's certificate which entitled her to pilot any ship of any tonnage anywhere in the world. But she related: "That was just about at the start of the war, you know, and there was no place for a woman aboard a ship in wartime." She spent the war years teaching navigation to servicemen.

So "Capt." Converse never took command of a ship. But she is still licensed to do so.

DOWN TO THE SEA

Mrs. Converse has "gone down to the sea again," however. She left Denver this week for a new home in Carmarillo, Calif., near one of her five children and some

Birmingham Rite Read for Couple

Lucie Barnes and Thomas Seymour Exchange Vows

The Rev. Harold E. Towns of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, officiated at the wedding today of Lucie Jeannet Barnes and Thomas Todd Seymour.

The bride wore a gown of Italian silk for the 2:30 service. It was styled with a princess bodice, portrait neckline and short sleeves.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from a cap of Rose Pointe lace, from her great-grandmother's wedding veil. She carried a nosegay of white geraniums and ivy.

Lucie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Barnes of Birmingham, and Thomas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Seymour of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. Paul A. Seymour Jr. of Wichita, Kan., was her only attendant. She was gowned in Wedgewood blue with darker blue accents. Her flowers were blue iris and bachelor buttons in a nosegay arrangement.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM Paul A. Seymour Jr. of Wichita, Kan., was best man. Ushers were Donnell Carlson of Kansas City, Mo., Robert Prugh of Dayton, Ohio, and Jamie Barnes of Birmingham, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Birmingham Country Club, with Mrs. Barnes greeting her guests wearing a navy silk faille dress with matching accessories.

blue suit of sheer wool for her son's wedding. Her accessories were of the same shade. Both mothers wore red rose corsages.

For traveling to Kansas City where the newlyweds will reside, the new Mrs. Seymour wore a navy blue jersey suit with a tweed coat.

Beauty Hint

For a simple emergency shower cap, try making one out of heavy duty foil, like the new quilted type.

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3 Nations Dip on Cash Market

Russia, Hungary, Egypt Show Monetary Slump on Zurich Exchange

ZURICH, Switzerland (U.P.) — The and Egypt have slumped on the Zurich financial exchange as a result of the Hungary and Suez crises.

But the Suez invasion had little effect on the value of the French franc on the Swiss money market and the value of the British pound has increased.

The Israeli pound has dropped less than a fifth.

Switzerland has no currency restrictions, and the Zurich money market often is a barometer of

of other nations.

Dealings in currencies of the Communist countries are generally limited by a low demand. Few travelers go there, and the Communists impose penalties on the illegal import of banknotes. There are no money transfers between Switzerland and eastern Europe, because all trade is conducted on a bilateral clearing basis.

This makes the ruble worth about 3 U. S. cents, against the official rate of 25 cents that U. S. tourists to the Soviet Union must pay.

The free rate for 100 Hungarian forints, quoted at 13:50 francs before the uprising, dropped to 8.25 francs in November and to 4 francs this month.

The value of Egyptian pounds has dropped about 20 per cent since the beginning of the Suez crisis. The bank selling price of

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot in what is now Nevada.

Village Smithies Change Locale to Race Tracks

ARCADIA, Calif. (U.P.) — Even wonder what happened to blacksmiths? They're still around, and doing very well, thank you.

In fact, there are 22 of them at the Santa Anita racetrack. George Ring, president of the California a division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., says they are earning about \$1,200 a month, a sum undreamed of by the village smithy of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's day.

Ring says the smithies have upped the price of putting new shoes on race horses from \$13 to \$17 (per horse) in the last year. He thinks \$15 would be a fair price, and the HBPA has threatened to bring in outsiders to do the job.

The players must give 15 days' notice before walking off the job at any track.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS



HALF ACRE CASTLE



By McEvoy and Strieber



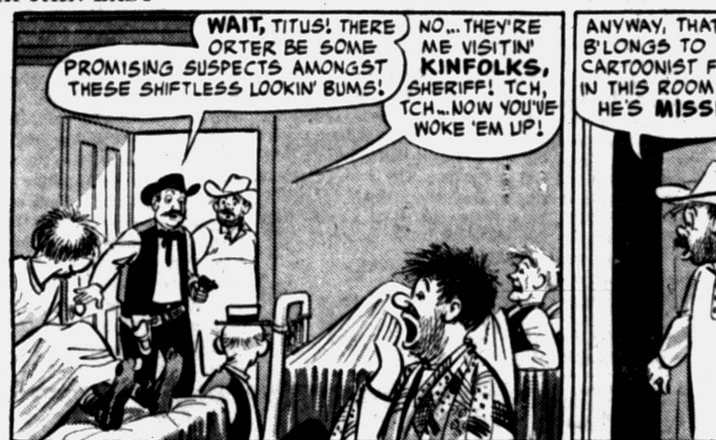
John Morris



NANCY



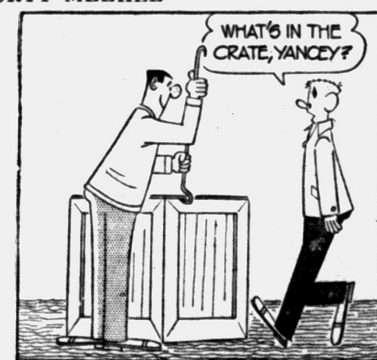
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



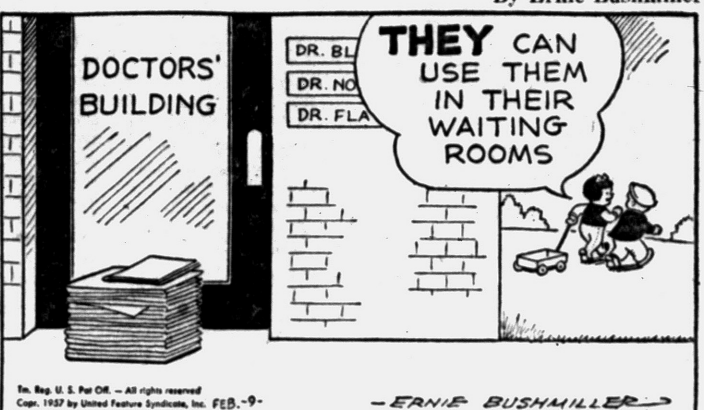
By Walt Disney



By T. V. Hamlin



By Ernie Bushmiller



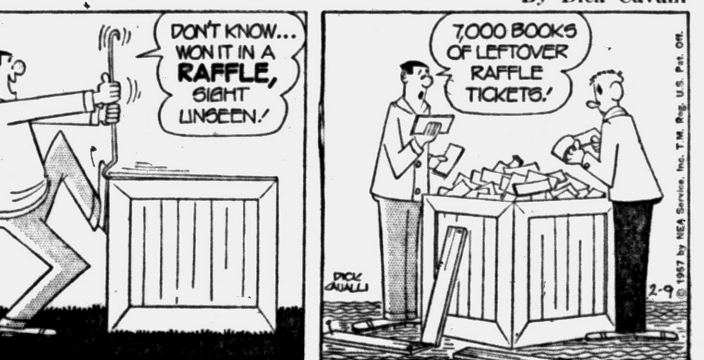
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



By Dick Brooks



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