

'Survival City' Braces for Atom Test

Fire Hits Apartment Building on Newberry



Pontiac Apartment Building Hit by \$20,000 Fire Today

A stubborn fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage this morning in a west side apartment building. It roared out of control for more than an hour before 30 Pontiac firefighters were able to control the blaze.

Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz said preliminary investigation of the four-apartment building at 36-38½ Newberry St. showed the blaze started in the furnace.

Within minutes, said Fire Chief John F. Schroeder, flames spread to the four walls and shot upward into the attic.

Although no injuries were reported, it was believed at first that two women were in the building while firemen worked feverishly to enter their upstairs apartment.

The two women, Mrs. Pearl Sherod, a Pontiac General Hospital nurse, and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ralph Sherod, later were discovered in a nearby home after fleeing from the building.

"We were in bed," said Mrs. Pearl Sherod, "when we smelled the smoke. My daughter-in-law helped me out of the back way because we couldn't get out of the front door. There was too much smoke. Then she called the fire department from next door."

The two women said they were enveloped by thick smoke as they made their way down the rear stairs.

No other occupants had been in the building. Three ladder trucks and four pumps were used to battle the flames.

F. Keith Hills, who recently bought the building, valued the structure at \$40,000. Hills said the building is fully covered by insurance.

Firemen were unable to estimate immediately the loss to the contents and other valuables, said Metz. Most of the loss was caused by water and smoke damage, he said.

Other occupants of the building are C. R. Stottler, Mrs. Mildred E. Eddy and Kenneth H. Hempstead.

GOP Leaders Pledge Support of A-Ship Plan

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower was assured today that his proposal for an atomic-powered merchant ship will receive overwhelming support in Congress.

Republican congressional leaders gave the assurance to Mr. Eisenhower at their weekly White House conference when he told them that plans for the vessel will proceed without delay.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of Calif., said the President reported that the revolutionary ship "would be built forthwith."

Eisenhower said that it will be a traveling exhibit of what the United States is doing in peaceful uses of atomic energy, in such fields as medicine, agriculture and industry.

The exhibits apparently will include radioactive isotopes used in medical research and in other fields, along with other demonstrations of nuclear energy at work for mankind.

DWELLING BURNS — A pall of smoke blanketed the Webster School area this morning after the above 4-apartment building, 36-38½ Newberry St., blazed out of control for more than an hour. Thirty Pontiac firemen battled the flames which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage, not including the contents. Seven pieces of fire equipment were summoned to the scene.

Dr. Salk Lauded for Contributions in Fighting Flu

FT. DIX, N. J. (U) — Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, was credited today by Army authorities with a major contribution to the Army's battle against influenza.

As director of a commission on influenza, Dr. Salk headed extensive field studies at this large infantry training center from shortly after World War II until 1954, the post public information office said.

The preventive effect of several types of influenza vaccine was tested on hundreds of soldiers here. After months of research and complex laboratory tests, the Salk commission, in cooperation with the Ft. Dix medical staff, was successful in finding a most effective combination of tested influenza vaccines now in use throughout the armed forces.

Osteopaths Study Hotel for Hospital

Dr. M. C. Worster, president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Assn., today declined to comment on reports the association is negotiating for a long-term lease of the Hotel Pontiac for use as an osteopathic hospital.

A meeting of association members is scheduled at the hotel Saturday. It's reported purpose is to acquire the osteopaths with the building.

It has been estimated the hotel could be converted into a 100-bed hospital. The association has operated a 30-bed non-profit clinic at 32 Auburn Ave. for the past two years.

State Park Attendance May Hit Record in 1955

LANSING (U) — Michigan residents may set a new record for state park attendance this year, the State Conservation Department said today.

Park attendance has already hit one million, officials said. At that rate, attendance should exceed the 15,200,000 set last year, they said.

Russia, Big 3 Will Meet for Austrian Treaty Talks

MOSCOW (U) — Russia agreed today to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors in Vienna to settle final details of an Austrian state treaty.

Representatives of Austria would also take part in the talks which were proposed by Britain, France and the United States in identical notes to the Soviet government on April 22.

The Western powers had set next Monday as the date for the meeting of ambassadors. This date was agreeable to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government, in notes to the three Western governments, said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was really necessary; but added it was willing to go along since the West felt such a meeting was needed.

It also announced it has agreed to open negotiations with Japan

In London June 1 on a peace treaty.

Japan suggested that these talks take place in London after the Soviet Union objected to an earlier suggestion that they take place in New York, and Japan ruled out either Moscow or Tokyo.

Russia declared that in its view there were no outstanding problems on an Austrian treaty which could not be solved when the Big Four foreign ministers get together at a later date.

Expert Claims Sam Is Innocent

Criminologist Reports That the Police Ignored Some Evidence

CLEVELAND (U) — Dr. Sam Sheppard is innocent, a California criminologist says. Dr. Paul Kirk said police ignored certain evidence in the murder last July 4 of the osteopath's wife Marilyn at the suburban Bay Village home.

Dr. Kirk is expected to testify tomorrow at a hearing on a motion for a new trial for Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. He would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Defense attorneys in their appeal brief said they could show Marilyn was killed by a left-handed man, a theory Dr. Kirk is expected to back up. Dr. Sheppard, who claims his wife was bludgeoned to death by a "bushy-haired intruder," is right-handed.

Dr. Kirk, hired by Sheppard attorneys, made his statements to reporters yesterday.

Two Policemen Deliver Baby in Home Here

Performing dangerous tasks is part of a policeman's daily routine, but two Pontiac patrolmen were as nervous as young brides after they helped an expectant mother give birth to a baby early this morning.

At 12:15, Patrolmen Gerald Navarro and Fred Storrer answered an emergency call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, of 393 Edith St., where they found Mrs. Moss about to give birth to her fourth child.

One look and Storrer and Navarro, both fathers, decided that there wasn't time to wait for a doctor. Storrer acted as the doctor while Navarro became the "midwife."

Within minutes, the two impromptu stork assistants were showing the nervous father his new 7-pound 10-ounce baby daughter. Both mother and daughter were taken to Pontiac General Hospital where they are reported doing well. A name hasn't been decided upon yet because they explained the baby arrived somewhat unexpectedly.

Storrer and Navarro — Lt. William Crisp, their desk officer reported: "They're not doing so hot." Both admitted being "a little nervous" during the emergency.

Moss and his wife, Helen, both 24, moved into the house only yesterday. They have three other youngsters, Christine, 4, Neal, 3, and Robert Jr., 15 months. Moss is employed at a Detroit construction firm.

Set Scrap Iron Probe

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to investigate reports that U. S. scrap iron shipped abroad is finding its way to Communist countries.

Atomic Center Hit by Walkout of Two Unions

Sandia, N. M. Facility Picketed by Strikers; Violence Prohibited

ALBUQUERQUE (U) — Picket lines, instructed by their leaders to avoid any violence or trouble, formed today outside the gates of sprawling Sandia base, one of the nation's major atomic centers.

About 50 pickets were at the important west gate, and pickets were arriving rapidly at others.

About 2,400 office and production workers were affected in the office and production workers' unions involved.

Instructions were passed out to the pickets telling them there must be no drinking, no violence and they must not touch a car or person.

They were told to obey all civil authorities' orders.

"Do not attempt to stop any vehicle entering the base. This will be done by assigned personnel," one printed instruction from the union leaders said.

In an almost unprecedented action, the Atomic Workers Division of the AFL Metal Trades Council and the AFL Office Workers Union last night rejected an offer by the President's atomic energy labor-management relations panel to review the negotiations. The two unions voted to strike immediately.

The contract between Sandia Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric, and the two unions ended April 20. They are stalled over wages and accrued vacation schedules and the union has rejected a 29-point company package.

Officials of the metal trades union said workers at the Sandia test site of the corporation in California also will be affected by the strike.

The union forces constitute almost half the entire civilian force at Sandia. The base works in close liaison with the Los Alamos scientific laboratory. Some of its personnel at present are in Nevada for the atomic tests.

Meanwhile, the metal trades union voted almost unanimously to petition the Atomic Energy Commission to remove the corporation as the prime contractor for the base.

Both unions are asking almost the same things in a new contract. Chief among the disagreements were a cut in vacations from 24 days to 12 days and an offer of 3 to 5 cents per hour raise, depending on grade, by the company. The unions want a 14-cent an hour across the board increase.

Fair Skies Forecast for Area Tonight

Fair skies, accompanied by cooler temperatures, are seen for tonight by the U. S. Weather Bureau. But tomorrow's warmer weather is expected to bring another blanket of clouds.

Low tonight is expected to range from 43 to 45 degrees. Tomorrow's high may reach 70, with the low around 50 to 55.

Temperatures in Pontiac yesterday ranged from a high of 52 to a low of 45. A smattering of rain was recorded.

At 8 a.m. today, the mercury in downtown Pontiac stood at 43 degrees, rising to 51 at 1 p.m.

273 Students From Three Junior Highs Leave Tomorrow on Trip to Capital

Students from three of the city's junior high schools will leave early Wednesday morning on a trip to the nation's capital. There will be 273 boys and girls in the party, and 20 adult supervisors.

The students will board buses shortly after 6 a.m. at their respective schools, Washington, Lincoln and Wever junior high schools.

From Detroit the party will go by train, arriving in Washington at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday. After three days and nights in Washington they will start home Saturday night, arriving in Pontiac about 9:30 Sunday morning.

During their stay in Washington the students will visit many shrines, government buildings and other points of interest. This year they will be able visit

Blossom Queen for '55



FESTIVAL OPENS SUNDAY—Attractive Patricia Hanley, 18-year-old high school senior from Dowagiac, was selected from field of 29 beauties to reign over southwest Michigan's 1955 Blossom Festival. The new queen will be crowned at Coronation Ball Saturday night in St. Joseph. The week-long festival beginning May 1 is climaxed by three-mile long Grand Floral parade in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph May 7.

Land Back to Grass?

Benson Promises to Help Farmers in Dust Bowl

DENVER (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson will make a personal tour of the dust bowl today after assuring harassed farmers the federal government has a "moral responsibility" to help lick drought problems.

The secretary told Colorado and Wyoming drought committees at a meeting last night that his swing through a five-state drought area is designed to get ideas from those men "who are closest to the problem."

Red Army Best, Ridgway Tells

Soviets Have Biggest, Most Powerful Force, General Testifies

WASHINGTON (U) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the Soviet army is "the most powerful land combat force in being today."

Ridgway, U.S. Army chief of staff, gave that estimate of Russian land strength during February testimony at a closed door session of a House Appropriations subcommittee. Ridgway's testimony was made public last night.

He said the Soviet army is in an "excellent over-all state of combat readiness" and is "equipped and disposed to undertake a major war with little warning."

He said Soviet forces have been given "atomic warfare training" along with their conventional military exercises. He spoke of a "substantial improvement" in the "mobility, firepower and combat readiness" of the Russian army.

Moreover, he said, other Communist armies in Asia and Europe are being brought up to date with Russian help and "are gradually

Benson spoke in Denver shortly after his department conceded that the drought problem is equally as serious as that of the early 1930s.

The Cabinet member addressed an open forum presided over by K. L. Scott, director of Federal Agricultural Credit Service, one of a group of experts accompanying the secretary.

Paul Swisher, Colorado commissioner of agriculture, emphasized at the meeting that the states plagued by five years of continuing drought must have outside financial assistance.

He declared: "If we are to maintain the economy of the Eastern plains region, we must be able to look forward to longer term credit. We need to turn some lands back to grass, but the question is—what lands?"

Swisher said he meant that complete surveys and classification of all drought-potential lands should be completed as quickly as possible as a basis for intelligent withdrawal from production.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), who flew from Washington with the Benson party, spoke out for what he called "a reappraisal of the (crop) insurance program." He added:

"Let's not use it as a basis for subsidy."

Benson is known to be considering some such proposal in view of tremendous losses sustained.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Doomed Town Given Reprieve Till Tomorrow

Weather Holds Key to Giant Nuclear Blast on Nevada Desert

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (U) — This model community in the desert, given a 24-hour reprieve, is ready and waiting for the big nuclear blast now reset for tomorrow morning, weather permitting.

While sand swept around the jaunty little homes on Dooomsday drive, veteran test officials scanned their weather charts for signs of assurance that no further postponements would be necessary. They were not over-optimistic, however.

The test organization said after postponing the shot yesterday that it could not take the risk of radiation fallout posed by high crosswinds and cloudiness.

Yesterday's postponement was the fourth time in this series that a 50-foot tower shot had to be delayed under the cautious policy of the Atomic Energy Commission.

This greatest of all public tests involves more than 5,200 persons—military, civilian defense and government-sponsored, plus news, radio and TV men.

The delay chafed eager volunteers of the Federal Civil Defense Administration who plan to take up trench positions on the outskirts (3,500 yards) of this test town on Yucca Flat. Seven women and 14 men are slated to be in the six-foot trench.

Wearry Army tankers from Camp Irwin, Calif., and armored tank force soldiers from Ft. Hood, Tex., more than 450 in all, were sweating it out at Camp Desert Rock, along with some 2,300 other GIs who will be in trenches.

Forty NATO observers from 12 nations toured the test site yesterday. They will view the big detonation from News Nob, nine miles away, along with about 400 reporters and 600 civil defense observers.

Some civil defense personnel indicated further postponement would force them to leave without seeing the test.

Television and radio broadcasts of the shot will be moved ahead from Tuesday to the day of the blast.

Chiang Confers With 2 Envoys

Robertson Returns to Taipei After Surprise Visit to Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred tonight with the two special U.S. envoys who are his houseguests.

The Chinese Nationalist President resumed his conferences with Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, after the latter returned from a surprise visit to the disputed offshore island, Quemoy.

He was accompanied by Chinese Nationalist Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei, Foreign Minister George Yeh and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa.

The trip was kept secret until the party returned to Formosa.

Meanwhile, hope and fear held alternate sway in official Taipei as mystery continued to surround the mission of Robertson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford apparently did not make the flight to Quemoy. It was announced that he remained in bed with a cold at the home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, where he and Robertson are houseguests.

Nationalist uncertainties were stirred too by what seemed here to be the swing of world reaction in favor of Red China's offer to negotiate with the United States on the Formosa question.

Germans to Give Shots

FRANKFURT, Germany (U) — City officials announced today that a German-made polio vaccine similar to the Salk vaccine would be offered to 150,000 Frankfurt children beginning Monday. It will be the first major West German city to launch an immunization program with the new vaccine.

Students Plan Annual Banquet

UM Professor to Talk at PHS Publications Event Wednesday

Karl Zeisler, associate professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, will address the annual publications banquet at Pontiac High School tomorrow night. His topic will be "It's Earlier Than You Think."

The banquet is an annual affair, attended by students who comprise the staffs of school publications, Tomahawk, weekly newspaper; Quiver, the yearbook; Epistolae Scholae, Latin paper; and students in the print shop.

Robert Keavy will be toastmaster and invocation will be given by Garth Johnson.

Announcements of the Quiver and Tomahawk fall term staffs will be made. Beverly Berkeley, Quiver's second president, will introduce the guests and present the honorary Quill and Scroll awards.

Mrs. Charles Fournier, Mrs. T. E. Carlson, Mrs. Iama C. Hook and Robert F. Beauchamp, faculty advisers, will speak briefly on the Quiver, print shop, Epistolae Scholae, and Tomahawk, respectively.

Miss Berkeley will talk on behalf of the Quiver and Karen Hoff and David Tarr, will speak representing the Tomahawk.

Fire Hits Trailer Factory in Dryden

A fire last night caused an estimated \$20,000 damage at a trailer factory in Dryden.

Origin of the blaze at the Champion Home Builders plant has not yet been determined. It was discovered in the paint room of the cinder-block one-story building by a night watchman at 10:30 p.m.

One of six trailers on the production line was destroyed and the remaining five were damaged. The Dryden and Almont Fire Departments fought the fire for more than an hour. There were no injuries.

Walter Clark and Henry George, owners of the firm, said most of the loss is covered by insurance. They expect the plant to resume operations tomorrow.

Six Youths Involved in Theft, Police Say

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Authorities today cracked a two-month-old breaking and entering case at the Smith Beverage Co., 1663 S. Telegraph Rd., in which a keg and 52 cases of beer were stolen.

Township Police Chief Clark Green said six boys were involved, including some under 17. He said he already has released one of the youths to custody of his parents and another on bond.

Chief Green said he planned to pick up the others believed involved today.

The robbery took place the last week of February. Some of the stolen property was recovered from under the porch of a township home last night and early this morning, he added.

Green said he was checking to determine if the boys drank or sold the beer.

Planning Office Shows Turnpike Aerial Photos

A first-day turnout of 50 persons visited the Oakland County Planning Commission offices at 1 Lafayette St. yesterday to view aerial photos of the proposed toll-road route through the county, according to Highway Engineer Robert A. Larson.

"Practically everyone was curious as to where the route would run in relation to their home," said Larson. The photos were supplied by the Michigan Turnpike Authority.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and light tonight, low 43. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, high near 50. Northern winds 10-15 miles becoming light variable tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow night, low 36-38.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 43
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:26 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:33 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:33 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:25 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 44
6 a.m. 44
8 a.m. 44
10 a.m. 44
12 a.m. 46

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Cloudy, 65 rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Rain, 16 Thunder, lightning

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1915
77 in 1915

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 53
Bismarck 57
Birmingham 57
Boston 57
Buffalo 57
Chicago 57
Cincinnati 57
Cleveland 57
Dallas 57
Denver 57
Detroit 57
El Paso 57
Fort Worth 57
Houston 57
Los Angeles 57
Miami 57
Milwaukee 57
Minneapolis 57
New Orleans 57
New York 57
Philadelphia 57
Pittsburgh 57
Portland 57
Rochester 57
St. Louis 57
St. Paul 57
Tampa 57
Washington 57
Wichita 57

Film Version of Opera Scheduled at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—The film version of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium," written and directed by him, will be shown in a performance open to the public at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

Accompanying short features are "Hen Hop," an experimental hand-drawn film, and "Song of the Prairie," a puppet satire on cowboy movies.

One of a series, the program is sponsored by the Foreign Film Club, a non-profit group, and is financed by voluntary contributions from the audience.

Official of NAM Slaps Pay Plan

Claims Annual Wage Threatens to Bankrupt Small Business

DETROIT (AP)—An official of the National Assn. of Manufacturers (NAM) says the CIO United Auto Workers' (UAW) guaranteed annual wage plan threatens to bankrupt the country's small businessmen.

Acceptance of the year-around wage as proposed by the union, says Charles R. Sligh Jr., portends the "end of America as we know it now."

Sligh, chairman of the NAM executive committee, made the prediction at a press conference last night in Detroit—hub of the nation's automotive industry and headquarters of the UAW.

Two of the nation's big three auto makers—General Motors and Ford—currently are bargaining with the UAW on an annual wage plan.

Sligh attacked the UAW's proposal "as written" as "unsound and with terrific and far-reaching implications."

Liabilities incurred during slack periods under such a plan, he said, would crush the small shop owner.

Sligh, a Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer and a former NAM president, said that any firm that agrees to the UAW's guaranteed annual wage without modification would be doing "a great disservice to the country."

What the UAW proposes, he said, "is full pay for idleness."

"You can't get something for nothing—wages are paid for work," Sligh stated.

He proposed the union develop its own guaranteed annual wage program by providing jobless pay benefits from union dues.

Sligh also suggested the union take a secret vote among rank and file members before calling a strike to back up annual wage demands.

This, he said, would let the union know "if workers feel as strongly about it (the annual wage) as the leaders do."

Sligh was in Detroit to speak at a dinner launching "Invest-America Week" in Michigan.

Flint Dem Stalls Bill for 'Squatters'

LANSING (AP)—A Flint Democrat today threw a roadblock, temporarily at least, in the path of legislation to give 8,000 to 10,000 "squatters" title to reclaimed land along the Great Lakes.

The bill was filed by Sen. Fred Nicholson (D-Warren) to assist property owners who have bought filled-in lake bottom lands and built homes upon them. They have been unable to get clear title to their property.

Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) said "until now all the lake bottom lands have been held in trust for the people of Michigan. No one is harming these people now. They are still living in their homes and the court suits the state has started are simply to prevent the continual filling in of more land for private use. I can't see where the interest and the welfare of the people are benefitted by this type of bill."

Nicholson hastily laid the bill over until Wednesday.

Canada Bears Brunt of Ship Air Pollution

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—The St. Clair River Research Committee says the Canadian side of the Detroit River is bearing the brunt of air pollution from Great Lakes vessels.

Seventy-two tons of dustfall from vessels blanketed every square mile of the Sarnia industrial area each month during 1952-54, the committee said yesterday.

Windsor, to the south, was buried under 69 tons per square mile per month, according to a committee survey.

Detroit, across the river from Windsor, got only 64 tons per square mile per month during the period.

Water Commission Meets

The State Water Resources Commission will hold meetings at Haven Hill Lodge in the Highland Recreation Area tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. None of the scheduled sessions, concern Oakland County waterways.



PASSENGER PUP — When Policeman Johann Mueller of Hamburg, Germany, went modern and replaced his pedal pusher with a motorbike, police dog Astor had trouble keeping up with the vehicle. So he attached a sidecar, and now the two are about the fastest police team in Hamburg.

License Applications Head City Commission Agenda

Two used auto parts dealers and a bar owner are scheduled to appear before the City Commission tonight to discuss renewal of their 1953 operating licenses.

The police department has disapproved the applications for used auto parts licenses for Fred Gaskler Jr., 121-123 E. Montcalm St. and Herman Hollback, 340 Baldwin Ave. The Commission has final word on the issuance.

The Commission last week recommended that Michael Samulow, 338 Franklin Rd., appear to tell his plans for the future operation of his Class C license after the police department reported lack of cooperation at his establishment.

In other business, the Commission is slated to hear a report concerning a land contract with Andrei Csiki for purchase of three city-owned lots in Marquette Subdivision.

To be considered are more Class C, tavern, hotel and club liquor license renewals for 1953, and a request from John Mekras to be appointed special administrator of a package beer and wine dealership at 510 S. Paddock St.

A communication from Gene Featherston requesting a lease for property on South Saginaw Street will also be mulled.

Public hearings are set on intention to construct curb, gutter, drainage and eight-inch reinforced concrete pavement on Portland street from Montcalm to Owen, and Kennett road from Baldwin to Wing.

Resolutions to receive special assessment rolls for the following are slated:

Curb, gutter and drainage on Beverly avenue from Baldwin to University; Sheffield avenue from Baldwin to University; Cornell avenue from Baldwin to University; Spaulding avenue from Baldwin to University; University sewer on Nebraska avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Colorado avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Motor.

Franklin road: Water main in Featherston area from Kenilworth to the Belt Line Railroad.

A resolution of public necessity is set for curb, gutter and drainage on Peggy avenue from Voorheis to Hazel; Ivy street from Montcalm to Kennett, and Fourth avenue from Joslyn to Fuller.

John Brotzmann Named Boxing Coach at MSC

John Brotzmann, veteran assistant boxing coach at Michigan State College, has been named to succeed George Makris, who resigned to become athletic director at Bowling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Brotzmann, who joined the MSC athletic staff in 1946, was formerly a physical education instructor and athletic coach at Birmingham High School, as well as Lake Odessa, Chesaning and Flint Bendle.

The selection of Brotzmann was announced by athletic director Clarence (Biggie) Munn.

Detroit, Union Man Use 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Detroit physician and a labor union official refused yesterday to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee whether they belong to the Communist party.

The witnesses were David Mates, Russian-born international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, and Dr. Eugene Shafarman.

Mates claimed protection under the first and fifth amendments to the constitution in refusing to answer questions about Communist party membership now or in the past, about service in the Spanish Civil War, about passports issued in 1937 and 1938, and about his place of residence or occupation in the 1930's.

Shafarman claimed the protection of the fifth amendment in refusing to say whether he was a member of the Communist party in 1936, in December 1954, or whether he is a member now.

The two witnesses were called in the subcommittee's investigation of Communist influences in the labor movement.

Bigamist on Probation

After admitting April 18 to a bigamy charge, Eugene P. Bale, 37, of 2237 Harvard, Berkeley, yesterday was placed on two years probation and assessed \$200 by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Bale admitted marrying Jan. 21, 1951, while still legally attached to a former wife.

Disaster Escape Routes Mapped Through Area

Mapping of disaster escape routes from the Detroit area through Oakland and Macomb Counties may be completed at a five-day meeting tentatively slated late in May, Oakland Director of Civil Defense Lewis C. Jarrendt said today.

After the routes have been designated Jarrendt will begin organizing Oakland on a township-by-township basis. "Facilities must be set up by each township CD group to feed and house refugees."

A survey has indicated Oakland County could care for about 100,000 evacuees, Jarrendt explained. "The rest would have to pass through to areas north of us."

Development of the H-bomb has made it necessary to extend the area of Detroit which would be considered unsafe in case of attack, the director said.

"Residents north of Eight Mile road are thought relatively safe in event of an A-bomb blast is centered in Detroit. An H-bomb would put the area out to Fourteen Mile road in peril."

Pontiac Deaths

George W. Burns

George W. Burns, 73, of 214 N. Saginaw St. died Sunday at the Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill three years.

Born April 8, 1882, in Ohio, he was the son of James A. and Julia A. Burns and married the former Carrie Elizabeth Nighman.

Mr. Burns has lived here 25 years, coming to Pontiac from Ohio. He was last employed by the Butterfield Theaters.

Service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. John W. Mulder of the Central Methodist Church will officiate.

Michael Duane La Riviere

Prayer service was held this morning at 10 a.m. from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Michael Duane La Riviere, one-day old son of Rene and Ruth Owen La Riviere of 444 E. Pike St. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Baby Michael is survived by his mother and father, four sisters, Carol Beau, Mildred Rolande, Christine Theresa, Roslyn Diana and a brother, Rene John.

He was born April 24, 1953 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died there Monday.

Mrs. Eli Rose

Mrs. Eli (Elizabeth Jane) Rose, 73, died Monday at her home, 955 LaSalle St., after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 25, 1880, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Van Kleek in Dryden. Mrs. Rose came to Pontiac 10 years ago from near Thornville.

Surviving are three sons, Clarence of Metamora, John of Drayton Plains and Leon of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Martell of Pontiac, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home at Lapeer with the Rev. Charles Robbins of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Metamora officiating. Burial will follow in the Metamora Cemetery.

Benson Promises Aid for Dust Bowl Area

(Continued From Page One)

The body of 20-year-old Seaman Robert Golebiewski, Hamtramck, has not yet been recovered from Round Lake, near Lakeview, where he drowned Friday afternoon. Seaman Kenneth Carneal, 18, Roseville, swam to shore and George Hunt, 16, of East Detroit drowned with Golebiewski when their rowboat capsized in about 40 feet of water.

Addison Township volunteer firemen are continuing dragging of the lake bottom.

Two Men Stand Mute on Bad Check Charges

Two men, one of Rochester, stood mute when arraigned yesterday on a charge of passing over \$1,104 in bad checks and Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland entered an innocent plea for them.

Shirley Davis, 40, of Rochester, and William Worden, 30, of Detroit, are accused of cashing 35 bogus checks in Oakland County during the past month, all written against a Detroit bank. They are free on bond pending trial.

Drayton Man Sentenced

Anthony Wisniewski, 38, of 4705 Lakeview, Drayton Plains, yesterday was placed on two years probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland. Wisniewski admitted to a morals charge April 18.

Talk With Reds, George Advises

Nationalists' Refusal Should Not Rule Out Talks, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today the absence of Nationalist China from the conference table should not prevent U.S. peace talks with Red China.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, thus went a step further than the State Department has been willing to do, in renewing his proposal for a conference to seek a way to ease tensions in the Formosa area.

The department's official position thus far has been that American representatives would not be willing to talk with Red China's Premier, Chou En-lai unless Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government was represented too.

In a new development, the United States was understood yesterday to have decided against any direct talks with Red China unless the Chinese Communist come through with more conciliatory gestures than they have made so far.

George, a chief Democratic spokesman on foreign policy, said he would be willing to waive the Nationalist representation condition, at least in exploratory discussions. At Taipei, Nationalist spokesmen have said they would not parley with the Reds.

"All rights of both parties could be reserved at any conference that could be arranged," George said. "With those rights reserved, I think it would be advantageous to have preliminary talks with the Communists to learn if it is possible to make some approach to a peaceful settlement."

"Only through a conference can we arrive at anything and I think one should be held."

Red Army Is Best, Ridgway Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

being molded into effective modern forces."

Ridgway, who has been outspoken in opposing Army manpower reductions, related that the Army had nearly completed its budget requests based on a reduced "new look" force of 1,173,000 by mid-1956 when Secretary of Defense Wilson directed him to trim his plans to 1,102,000. This cutback is expected to save \$40 million dollars in the year starting July 1.

The Army chief of staff said Wilson's new order came with "little warning." He said that "as far as I know there were no opportunities to present our views before the National Security Council," the nation's top military planning body headed by President Eisenhower.

However, Ridgway said Eisenhower had been kept informed of his view that the cutback would weaken the effectiveness of both the Army and the over-all U.S. military force. Although opposed to the Army cuts, Ridgway said he would follow orders.

Ridgway voiced the opinion that the relative combat effectiveness of Communist and free world forces "has altered to our disadvantage in the last 24 months."

Still Dragging for Body of Drowning Victim

The body of 20-year-old Seaman Robert Golebiewski, Hamtramck, has not yet been recovered from Round Lake, near Lakeview, where he drowned Friday afternoon. Seaman Kenneth Carneal, 18, Roseville, swam to shore and George Hunt, 16, of East Detroit drowned with Golebiewski when their rowboat capsized in about 40 feet of water.

Addison Township volunteer firemen are continuing dragging of the lake bottom.

Air Raid Warning Siren Will be Sounded Monthly

Beginning May 7, Pontiac's civil defense air raid warning siren will be sounded the first Saturday of each month, William L. Collins, assistant City CD director, said today.

Both the alert and take-cover warnings will be sounded, according to Collins.

The alert is a steady blast of three to five minutes duration. The take-cover warning, which indicates the attack is imminent, is a three-minute wailing tone.

The siren, located atop the Pontiac State Bank Building will be sounded at 1 p.m. and will tie-in with practice soundings by communities throughout southeastern Michigan, Collins said.

Collins said under new CD orders the all-clear will not be sounded by siren. Because of the new danger of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons, the all-clear will come by radio or television.

He explained that the deadly fallout might settle on one portion of an area and not another. Thus, while it would be safe to leave shelter in one section, it would not be safe in another nearby section and specific instructions would be needed.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Drops Plan of Eton Road Assessment

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—In the face of renewed opposition by residents of six streets running west off South Eton Rd., the City Commission last night abandoned plans to create a special assessment district to pay for a 40-foot buffer strip protecting these residential streets from industries on the east side of Eton.

Instead, the city will proceed to widen the narrow road from 18 to 40 feet and provide landscaping—21½ feet wide on the residential side—on both sides of the street.

The commission's action permits Edgar Rader, developer of the four lots at the end of each of the six blocks, to proceed with 24 small houses, to which many neighbors had objected on the ground that they were below the neighborhood standard. He has been waiting since December, 1952, for a building permit.

Numerous neighbors, on the other hand, said last night that they did not object to his houses and preferred them to the present vacant lots, many of which have become dumping grounds.

The city had proposed taxing adjoining property owners an average of \$136—ranging from \$33 to \$330—for the buffer strip and to provide at its own expense two "tot lots," or playgrounds for pre-school age children.

Necessity for paving six streets in the neighborhood of Pierce School was determined by the commission, which will hold hearings on creating special assessment districts after notifying adjacent property owners.

Hint Crackdown to Quell Vandals

Southern Governors May Use Police, Guard to End Strike Violence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS) — Southern governors hinted today that they may use National Guardsmen or state police to quell strike violence in the telephone and railroad walkouts there.

The warning came as the governors gathered at Nashville for a second emergency meeting to find back-to-work solutions in six-week-old twin walkouts against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Their first meeting last week resulted in a demand for immediate steps to end the strikes, which the governors said were crippling transportation and communications in the South and threatening the jobs of employees in related industries in addition to having the 100,000 strikers idled.

Both firms and striking unions got together for talks but made no progress toward an agreement.

Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference who invited 12 other chief executives to meet again this morning, said before the conference that some states might be ready to press National Guardsmen or highway patrolmen into service if there is no let-up in strike violence.

Vandalism reached a new peak over the weekend. Property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars was reported by the two firms, and non-striking employees of the railroad were fired upon as they operated a switch engine at South Louisville, Ky.

Hutchinson Estate Goes to Relatives

The estate of Leslie A. Hutchinson, estimated to exceed \$1,000,000, will be divided among relatives, according to a will filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

The 41-year-old Drayton Plains house trailer manufacturer, who died April 3, left 35 per cent of his holdings to his wife, Betty Jane. A brother, Robert, receives 20 per cent and Hutchinson's parents 10 per cent.

The remaining 35 per cent will be set up in a trust fund for Hutchinson's six children.

Two Pontiac Men Admit Attempting RO Breakin

Two Pontiac men yesterday pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering and Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland set sentencing for May 2.

Robert Conway, 19, of 2829 Buick Ave., and Robert H. Pate, 24, of 164 Dresden Ave., admitted trying to enter a market at 708 E. Lincoln, Royal Oak, April 20.

Parke-Davis, Union Resume Negotiations

DETROIT (INS) — Mediators meet with officials of Parke, Davis & Co. and that CIO-United Chemical Workers in Detroit today in an attempt to head off a strike threatened May 1 that could shut off roughly half of the nation's supply of Salix polio vaccine.

Talks between the two sides collapsed last week after the drug firm made what it termed a final offer: A pension plan "more liberal than those in the auto industry" plus a 3½ to 4½ cent an hour raise.

The union, which seeks a guaranteed wage plus increases of from 10 to 15 cents hourly, rejected the offer and accused Parke-Davis of being "unfair."

The contract, which applies to 2,000 Parke-Davis employees in Detroit and Rochester, expires May 1. No strike vote has been taken.

Both sides promised last week to do all in their power to avert the walkout.

Armed Forces Hoarding Bared

Navy Has Hamburgers Enough for 60 Years Stored Away

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Hoover Commission task force report criticized the military today for its huge food and clothing stockpile. It said the Navy had a 60-year supply of canned hamburger in 1954.

The report of the government reorganization group, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, declared that smarter management of food and clothing purchases could save taxpayers 340 million dollars a year.

The report, to be submitted to Congress today, stated that the investigators were at a loss to understand why the Navy allows 50 per cent more potatoes in its ration schedule than the other services and why the Army allows twice as many eggs as the Navy.

The study disclosed that the Women's Air Force has enough woolen slacks on hand to outfit its members for another four and a half years; the Army has a 2.8 years' supply of wool serge garrison caps and 10.6 years' supply of women's wool serge taupe uniforms; the Navy had an 8.1 years' supply of blue trousers and enough blue non-dress jumpers to last 9.3 years; the Air Force had enough blue caps and trousers to supply its needs for 3.6 years and blue jackets sufficient for 5.3 years, and that the Marine Corps could equip its men with green coats from present stocks for 3.2 years.

Diplomats Require Liquor

By MARGARET LATROBE

The State Department is asking Congress to increase its "funds for entertainment." In other words, the diplomats are short of hard liquor and the customers don't like soda pop.

The swindle sheet—laughingly referred to as the "expense account"—as we all know, is heavily freighted with items for entertaining customers. Not only does big business find it expedient to provide certain libations to ease the pain of the

customer, but Uncle Sam also has his problems connected with the old schnapps.

If you have read the text of the Yalta papers, as every good citizen should, it pops right out in print that diplomacy isn't all work and no play. There is the matter of drinking toasts to your boys, to our boys, to their folks, the south forty, Mother's Day and Guess Who Will Start the Next War. These are not drunk in sasaparilla, friends.

Takes money to buy it, and the diplomats are kicking because they are not well enough supplied. Step up to the cupboard to pour a highball for the visiting delegation and find only three fingers of firewater in the jug? Deplorable situation!

Here is the country which advertises itself as the biggest and best, the richest and most generous—"Boss, I ask you, you want me to look cheap? You think I should run a still, mix it at home, thing? Can't our division get a liquor allowance big enough to entertain as well as our competitors?"

The overall request to Congress was for \$750,000. I hope the honorable gentlemen remember that this sum will buy about four times as much abroad as it will within our continental limits. Taxes, you know. Duties, and more taxes make a good grade of Scotch hover lovingly around six dollars a fifth. But where the diplomats will be mixing in the fizz water, the same liquid sells for a dollar or two—depending on the country where drunk. That is, where consumed.

Congress is having enough trouble without hearing from me—but I would enjoin them briefly to (1) increase 10-fold the present liquor allowance, if there is any small chance that a state of mellow acquiescence might ensue among the customers being entertained, and (2) mayhap revive that quaint mid-western custom called BYOL, which means bring your own liquor, and is designed to let the host off easy yet provide ample supplies for getting sous—for having an agreeable evening.

What happens if a diplomat is a teetotaler or—grim thought—if our boys can't hold it so well?

(Copyright 1955)



THE PROPER TECHNIQUE—Iran's Queen Soraya, of half-German descent and educated in Germany, handles her stein like an expert in visit to a Munich beer cellar.



He's pocketing big travel

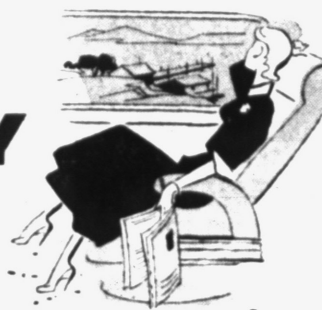
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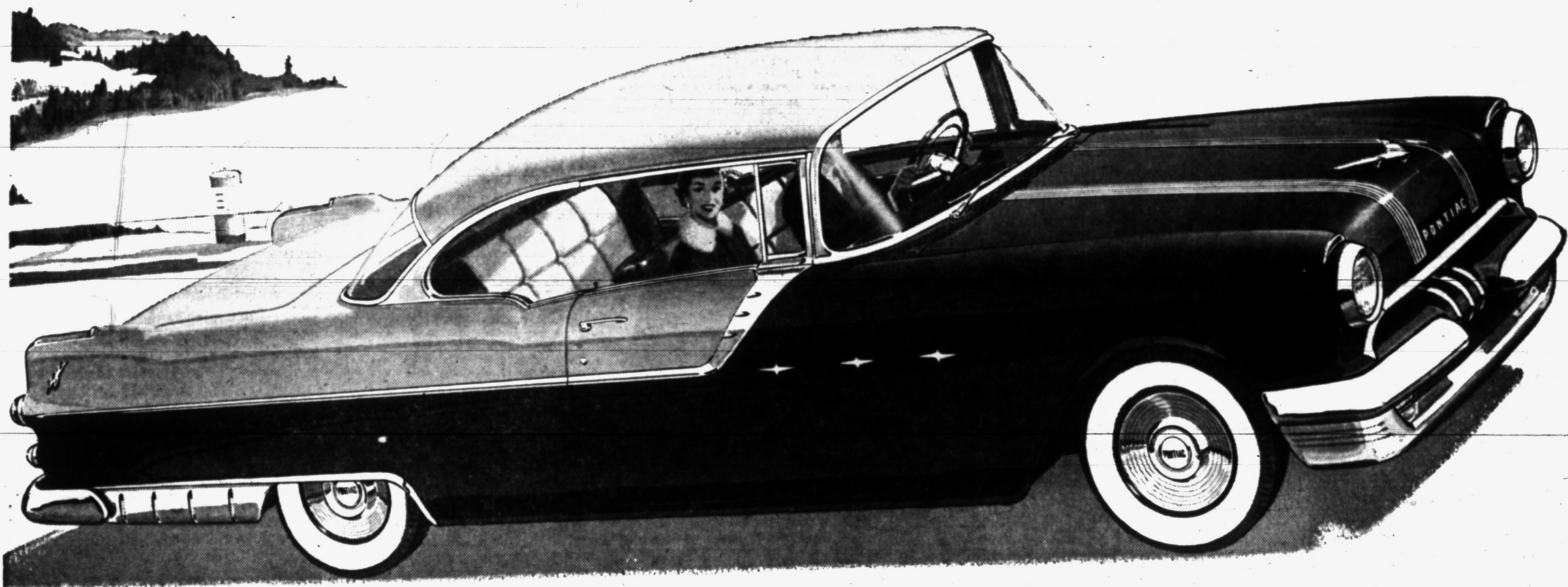
Des Moines, Iowa	\$14.15
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And that's not all! Pontiac is also the sole automobile at its price to unite 200 horsepower with a road-leveling 122" or

124" wheelbase and such big-car stability. The terrific "drive" of the Strato-Streak V-8 is engineered into a car that can handle it—and that you can handle with solid confidence and wonderful new ease. It's the biggest as well as the highest-powered car ever priced with the lowest.

Yes, you read that right! You can buy a Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes—none of which compare with Pontiac for com-

bined power, size and distinctive, future-fashioned beauty.

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Reds Reiterate Need for Talks

But Still Accuse U. S. of Unreasonable Demands for Formosa Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today declared that direct American-Red Chinese negotiations are "necessary" to relax tensions over Formosa.

In the next breath it accused the United States of "putting forth unreasonable prerequisites" for such negotiations, proposed last week by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Quoting a long editorial from the People's Daily, the official Communist party organ in Peiping, the broadcast dealt largely with the conference but contained these paragraphs on the Formosa question:

"During the Asian-African conference, the delegates expressed concern over the tense situation in the Taiwan (Formosa) area. The United States attempted to distort facts and poison the atmosphere of the conference by exploiting the tension in the Taiwan area, tension which was brought about by the United States itself.

"But this American attempt failed. From Premier Chou En-lai's statement the world understands that the Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States. The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East, and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan area.

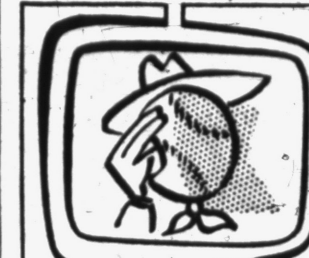
"The liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair and external intervention will never be tolerated. The tense situation arising from U.S. intervention is an international problem. Consequently, it calls for direct negotiations with the United States. This peaceful desire of the Chinese people would not in the least affect their struggle to liberate Taiwan. Premier Chou En-lai's statement was universally welcomed at the conference.

"But the U.S. State Department hastily issued a statement putting forth unreasonable prerequisites to cope with the situation."

The editorial did not mention, but probably referred to, a stipulation that Nationalist China must take part in any such talks.

Truman to Get Medal

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will be given the 1954 Award of Merit by the Decalog Society of Lawyers of Chicago tomorrow night at a dinner. About 1,100 persons are expected to attend.



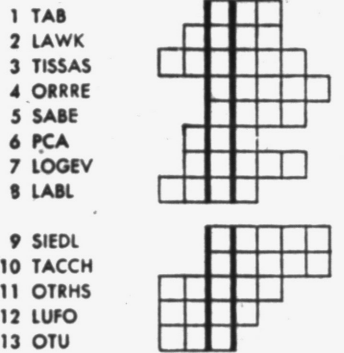
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

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What's My Line, Inc.

Yesterday's Answer:

Bride, coRral, hOrse, staNd, Crowd, hOof, Band, jUdge, Spill, halTer, galE, Ride.



INS Notes Rapid Progress During Past 12 Months

NEW YORK (INS)—Describing the last 12-months period as a banner one for International News Service, Seymour Berkson, general manager, said today it climaxed a "magnificent decade of progress achieved by INS since the end of World War II."

In presenting the agency's annual report at a meeting of INS news and business executives held in connection with the American Newspapers Publishers Assn. convention, Berkson said:

"In the last decade, INS has more than tripled its worldwide clientele. At the same time, its constantly expanding program of improvement has been marked by a similar increase in its annual budget for the gathering and distribution of news, news-features and pictures."

Berkson pointed out in his report that INS and its various divisions had gained a total of 205 new clients last year, a record gain, and now reached close to 3,000 outlets in the world. Included were newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines and other outlets receiving its news, news-features, newsfilm, still photographs, and special services.

Maryland Ends Hanging

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland, one of 12 states which still executes by hanging, will abandon its gallows next year. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin signed a bill last night which substitutes the gas chamber.

Deer Herd Bill Before Senate

Controversial Measure Would Extend Power to Alter Kill Limit

LANSING (AP)—The controversial bill to extend the Conservation Commission's discretionary power over the Lower Peninsula deer herd was moved up for a vote in the Senate today.

The Senate defeated on a 9-13 vote an amendment by Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) to limit the extension to two years. The bill now provides a three-year extension.

Sen. Charles T. Prescott (R-Prescott) told the Senate it was impossible for the Legislature to pass legislation flexible enough to control the deer herd in the light of changing conditions unless it gives the commission power to alter kill limits and seasons.

Prescott said the commission probably had made some "public relations mistakes" in its use of the power in the past three years.

"If it is necessary to eliminate a part of the deer herd from an area where the food is gone," Prescott said, "I see no reason why we should take three years to do what just as well could be done in one year. But that was where public relations entered into it. However, that is done and won't have to be done again."

Sen. Edward H. Gibbs (D-Perkins) said there was no other way known to control the deer herd sensibly.

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**SUITS
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Special! Boys' **REVERSIBLE JACKETS \$2.99**

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Unique 'Honey Corner' Furnishes Success Story

Woman Runs Unusual, Attractive Shop in Midwestern Grocery Store

By ANNE HEYWOOD

One day, when lecturing in the Midwest, I passed a grocery store with a most unusual window display.

It was decorated to look like a field of clover, ranging in shade from white through pale pink through rose and mauve.

Standing in rows in this field of clover were charming jars of honey, all kinds of honey, in all shades of gold and copper.

Hanging from the ceiling of the window was a big, ridiculous cardboard bee, swinging idly back and forth. A small sign invited the customer to "come in and sample our wares."

The effect was irresistible, so of course I went in.

Inside, you could see it was a busy and very good grocery store, handling all kinds of food.

But one big corner was dedicated to honey, nothing but honey. And it was presided over by a charming older woman.

While making my purchase, I got the story, and it was a wonderful example of initiative and enterprise.

"I was always just a housewife," this woman told me. "But when my youngest married, I was at a total loss to keep busy. Nobody would hire me, so I knew I would have to make my own job."

"Honey had always appealed to me. I used it as a substitute for sugar in many recipes, and I practically brought the kids up on it. It's so healthful and so delicious."

"I had collected recipes through the years, and I had become familiar with all kinds of honey. I knew where to get it, and all the different varieties and the subtle flavors. Also, I made wonderful honey and fruit marmalade, candied honey, etc."

"I got in touch with the honey wholesalers, and then I talked this grocery store into letting me start a Honey Corner. We began in a small way, but little by little business expanded."

"I now handle comb honey and honey butter, as well as the marmalade, candy and, of course, all the varieties of honey. I have many faithful customers, and I give them copies of my honey recipes."

"Also, on holidays I make up special gift packages, which have gone over quite well."

"There is nothing in the world as fascinating as honey!" she announced, beaming, and then turned to take care of a customer.

(Copyright, 1935)

Whittier School Students Shown 'The Foxy Foxes'

Students at Whittier School were treated to a performance of "The Foxy Foxes," written especially for the Birmingham Junior League players by Jervis McMechan, Monday afternoon.

The troupe will pay a visit to Bagley School on May 4 for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. showings, and will visit the Oakland County Children's Home at 3:30 p.m. May 2.

Directing the production is Mrs. Wendell L. Clough. Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. Lloyd B. Noland, Mrs. Otis C. Thompson, Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Snelham, Mrs. Newton Skillman and Mrs. Frank Butler make up the cast.

Parents Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Snellbrook road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Rae, to Harvey R. Hoffman.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold of Emerson street.

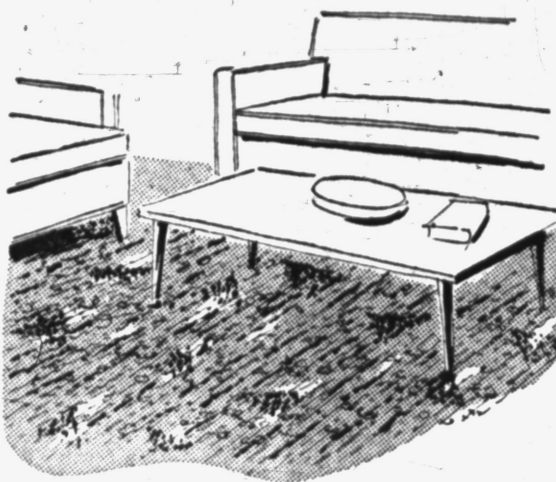
The couple will exchange their wedding vows on June 10.

Metropolitan Club Sates Banquet

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six met recently with Mrs. W. A. Green of Crestwood street.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Isenberg and Mrs. Omer Winton.

Plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 19 in Malta Temple at 6:30 p.m.



Metallic Threads Gleam in New Textured Carpet

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Metallic threads, which have sparked so much elegance into drapery and upholstery fabrics, now filter a glinting gold over the floor.

Yes, there have been handmade rugs and carpets that include metallic yarns; but this newest shining example is made on machines by a famous maker, and will be medium in price and widely available.

It's handsomely textured with three levels of cut pile, with the

metallic threads, twisted into the tufts.

The look of luxury comes from the overall effect of depth and thickness as well as from the glitter, and the design is appropriate to both contemporary and traditional rooms.

How can this golden touch be practical? The metallic yarns are, of course, set as solidly into the carpet fabric as the wool yarns are, and they are soft and pliable and completely tarnish proof.

A special plastic coating preserves their luster and insures their strength.

At Sorority Gathering

3 Members Receive Degree

The fourth degree was bestowed upon Mrs. Paul Hoskins, Mrs. Dudley Moore and Noreen Van Cleave at a banquet given by Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron sorority.

Mrs. Leo Zuraw, state vice president, presided at the recent

affair held at Rotunda Inn. She was assisted by Mary Dillon, state president, with Mrs. Nettie Collins as escort and Mrs. George Reuter as chaplain.

President Mrs. Burt Burt appointed Mrs. Melvin McPherson, Miss Dillon and Mrs. G. A. Flessland to the nominating committee, with Miss VanCleave as auditor.

Plans were made to attend a May breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club as guests of the combined Detroit chapters.

New officers will be elected at a May 11 meeting to be held at the Illinois avenue home of Mrs. William Hotham.

Mothers' Club Plans Party for Boys' Club

Once again the Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Boys' Club is planning a card party to raise funds to make small improvements at the club and equip a kitchen.

The boys are grateful to their hard working mothers who realize the need for the recreation which the boys receive at the club.

Mrs. Harold MacKenzie and Mrs. Floyd Halpin are serving as co-chairmen of the affair which will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the club.

Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Longbrake, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Ralph Weir and Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

Modern Folks Shun Stray Coins

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," Mrs. Broughton, my Sunday School teacher, used to say. She was a great one for little epigrams for every situation.

She recited sternly "handsome is as handsome does," whenever she suspected a girl of getting a bit above herself. "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar," she would admonish the bad-tempered.

What reminded me of Mrs. Broughton was a discouraged note from reader Elliott Graham of Yonkers, N.Y. "Sometimes," writes Elliott, "I think I am the only person who remembers the depression. We hear a lot about the stock crash and 1929 but the depression seems to be mentioned only at election time, and then everybody seems a little annoyed at having the subject brought up."

Elliott is a Scot, I know, but whether that has anything to do with the incident he recounts, I'm not sure. This is how he tells it:

"I was walking over 23rd street, and at a distance of about 10 paces I saw a dime on the sidewalk. I also saw all the passersby look down at it and keep right on walking. It was after April 1, but I thought that it couldn't really be a dime or someone would reach for it."

"When I came abreast of it, no one had made a move, so I bent down to scoop it up. Had a little trouble getting a grip on it because I was wearing gloves, so while I fumbled all the people who had passed by turned back to stare in disbelief."

"I heard a young man say, 'Look at him! He's picking up a DIME!' Then jeering laughter. This rattled me, and still crouched down on the sidewalk, I glanced up into a circle of scornful if interested faces. At this point an old man came tottering by and said, 'Don't let them laugh at you—you can buy two newspapers for that dime.'"

"This performance made me wonder how large a coin has to be before anyone will stoop for it. Twenty-third street isn't one of our most elegant boulevards—but if dimes are disdained there, what must the situation be on Park avenue?"

"I asked some of my friends and learned that they never pick up such insignificant things as dimes, nickels or pennies. And here I've been going through life thinking it's good luck to pick up even pennies—but apparently we have so much good luck nowadays we don't need any more."

Well, Elliott, a woman told me quite seriously the other day she wished they would charge 25 cents for packages of her fa-

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS: 1. Anna, Shelley; 2. She—in pictures; 3. Small spaces; 4. Iniquitous; 5. Legal point; 6. Evergreen; 7. Large spoon; 8. Pigeon; 9. Low haunt; 10. Governor of; 11. Goddess of the dawn; 12. Mineral rock; 13. Collapse; 14. Per Olyn's mother; 15. Bind; 16. Seed covering; 17. Ransoms; 18. Concur; 19. Exclamation; 20. Female sheep; 21. Poetlike part; 22. Vorn; 23. River (sp); 24. Mountain pass; 25. Hawaiian wreath; 26. Correlative of neither; 27. Sweet potato; 28. Musical composition; 29. Anatomical duct; 30. English river; 31. Tennyson's sailor hero; 32. Dinner courses; 33. Sleeping noise; 34. Tunes; 35. DOWN: 1. Armed conflict; 2. Angers; 3. Bird's home; 4. Proposition; 5. Sprite; 6. Incursions; 7. Withered; 8. Selection (ab); 9. Barter; 10. Assistant; 11. Depend; 12. Compass point; 13. Envoys; 14. Natrials; 15. Bone; 16. Carmine; 17. Countenance; 18. In a line; 19. Row; 20. Crafts; 21. Tissue; 22. Mohammedan priest; 23. Essential beings; 24. Ahead of time; 25. Root final; 26. Gaseous element; 27. Foreign office (ab); 28. Horseman; 29. Lifting device; 30. Decade; 31. Within (comb. form); 32. Arabian gulf; 33. Encounter; 34. Short-napped; 35. Worn; 36. Musical note

vorite cigarette so that she wouldn't have to bother with two pennies change. "They just clutter up and weigh down your purse," she explained.

I was thinking that since children won't, an agile adult might make a fine thing out of penny, nickel or dime-stopping in this town. Which reminds me—in five years I haven't noticed a child ask

his parents or anybody else for less than a dollar! Or heard anybody mention Mrs. Broughton's maxim about the pennies. Inflating, do you suppose?



Aprons galore will be found at the Village Store in Birmingham when members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Group hold their annual apron bazaar. Mrs. Reilly Bird and Mrs. F. R. Doherty of Birmingham (left to right) are displaying one of the aprons which will be sold April 29 and 30. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the group's philanthropy project, the Institute of Logopedics. If you're interested in purchasing one of the colorful aprons for Mother's Day it will be wrapped upon request.

Methodist Circles Hold Unit Meetings

The Circles of First Methodist Church met last week at the homes of various members and at the church.

Orpha

Mrs. Henry Godin opened her home on East Mansfield avenue to members of the Orpha Circle.

Mrs. Arthur Nicholise used as her devotional topic, "Better Christians in the Home."

Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman's program was based on "Who Is Your Neighbor?" The next meeting will be held at the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. Robert Alton.

Eunice

A dessert luncheon was enjoyed by the Eunice Circle when members gathered at the home of

Verland Anding Hea Young Adult Group

Verland Anding was elected president of the Young Adult Group of Bethany Baptist Church when members gathered recently at the home of Judge H. Russell Holland on East Iroquois road.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Arthur Brandenburg, vice president; and Mrs. Anna McGregor, secretary-treasurer.

Mother-Daughter Brunch Slated

Next gathering for Psi chapter of Sigma Beta sorority will be a May 1 mother and daughter brunch, held at Devon Gables. At the same time, the group will have a pledge service.

Members gathered recently for a social meeting at the Ottawa drive home of Jean Sheridan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Eddie O'Brien.

Couple Planning June 4 Rite

A June 4 wedding at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Detroit is being planned by Shirley Vanderkolk and Robert E. Avery.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderkolk of Keego Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery of Monterey boulevard.

Phoebe

Mrs. Walter Savage, Mrs. Alexander Christy and Mrs. Paul Havens were guests of the Phoebe circle. The group enjoyed a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Conway on Hospital road.

Deborah

Mrs. John Beaudine of Avon street was hostess at a luncheon for the Deborah Circle.

Mrs. Wendell Green had charge of the program, "The Legend of St. Elizabeth." Mrs. Charles Legge used as her devotional topic, "The White Line."

Rachel

"Our Missionaries" was the program topic in charge of Mrs. Early Austin when the Rachel Circle met.

Mrs. Howard Dow opened her home on Brooks avenue for the gathering. Mrs. James VanCleave used "Christian Homes" as her devotional theme.

Miriam

A cooperative luncheon at the church was enjoyed by members of the Miriam Circle.

Mrs. Charles Legge gave devotions, using as her theme, "What Is Central in Your Home?" Mrs. Fred Manes spoke to the group

Lydia

Mrs. Ernest Everett, Mrs. George Trask and Mrs. Paul Havens were guests of the Lydia Circle which met at the Osceola drive home of Mr. Ralph Williams.

Deborah

Mrs. John Beaudine of Avon street was hostess at a luncheon for the Deborah Circle.

Mrs. Wendell Green had charge of the program, "The Legend of St. Elizabeth." Mrs. Charles Legge used as her devotional topic, "The White Line."

Rachel

"Our Missionaries" was the program topic in charge of Mrs. Early Austin when the Rachel Circle met.

Mrs. Howard Dow opened her home on Brooks avenue for the gathering. Mrs. James VanCleave used "Christian Homes" as her devotional theme.

Miriam

A cooperative luncheon at the church was enjoyed by members of the Miriam Circle.

Mrs. Charles Legge gave devotions, using as her theme, "What Is Central in Your Home?" Mrs. Fred Manes spoke to the group

Deborah

Mrs. John Beaudine of Avon street was hostess at a luncheon for the Deborah Circle.

Mrs. Chambers Feted at Stork Shower

Mrs. David Chambers was the honoree at a stork shower given by Sally Hawkins of Poplar street.

Friends who attended the recent affair included Mrs. Raymond Richardson, Mrs. Lois Raeburn, Mrs. Floyd Balch, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. Bernice Wolfe, Mrs. Paul F. Hawkins and Mrs. Glenn Schulz.

Others were Shirley Cherrington, Mrs. Leond Insko, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Bud Heshup, Mrs. Ernest McCordle, Barbara Kline and Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins.

Mary Lou Johnson Weds Shelden Fewer in Home Rite

At a ceremony before immediate family and friends Saturday afternoon, at 2, Mary Lou Johnson became the bride of Shelden Fewer.

The Rev. Paul Havens of First Methodist Church, performed the double ring rites at the home of the bride's parents on North Saginaw street.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. The bridegroom's parents are the Louis Fewers of New York City.

A street length powder blue print dress of nylon taffeta was the selection of the bride. With it she wore a sequined straw hat of the same blue. She carried a white

floral arrangement of hyacinths and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John W. Manning of Lyness lane who wore a nylon taffeta dress in soft pink, with a black straw hat and accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations.

Robert Gifford of Lexington Place served as best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in navy blue nylon with navy accessories. A corsage of purple orchids accentuated her costume.

Following a reception at the home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip in Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in Wayne.

Coming Events

Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in church parlors for dessert luncheon.

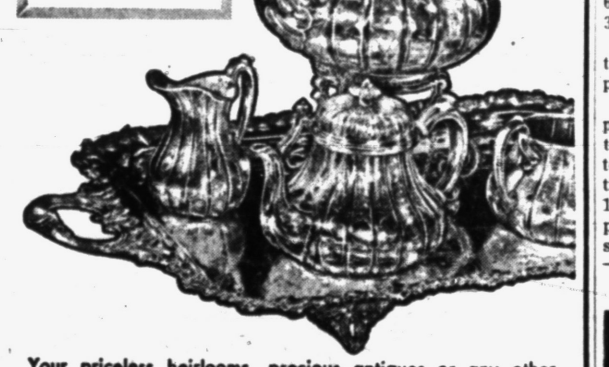
Royal Neighbors of America will hold bone china card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pike St. The public is invited.

Welcome Rebekah Friendship circle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Catalina Orendic, 161 E. Judson St.

SAVE ON SILVERPLATING

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

Offer expires May 1st



Your priceless heirlooms, precious antiques or any other worn silverware can be replated to original beauty at great savings during this month ONLY. For gracious living and entertaining... have your silver replated NOW.

Each article will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by expert craftsmen.

Article	Sale Price
Cream Pitchers	\$4.95
Sugar Bowls	5.95
Waste Bowls	5.95
Tea & Coffee Pots, each	8.95
Water Pitchers	8.95
Serving Trays, (per sq. in.)	.07

Only the pieces listed are specially priced... however, we welcome the opportunity of restoring and replating any other object you might have. Bring them in for free estimate.

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FE 5-3735 JIMMIE TURNER
Virginia Farrell Advanced Hair Specialists
HOURS: 9:00 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.



MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
152 N. Perry. FE 2-3053

Girl Guilty of Using Bad Judgment

She Should Have Asked Brother for Ride Home

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

A smart girl always knows how she's going to get home before she starts out. She leaves nothing to chance. Further, she doesn't dare if her family has set a deadline and the dates for the next three weeks hang in the balance. And if she has a brother with a car!

I witnessed a usually organized young lady come a cropper in just such a situation last weekend. She had started out blithely with three other girls to go dancing at the local teenage hangout.

Her father was firm about her getting home at 11 o'clock and listed various and sundry catastrophes that would descend on her if she didn't. Her brother, the delicious owner of a new jalopy, meantime had tottered off to the same hangout by himself.

Came 11, no Susie. . . 11:30, no Susie. The fireworks were popping at home and in the middle of it all walked Susie, limp with fright. How did she know there wouldn't be anybody there to bring her home? How did she know it would start to pour—and she couldn't walk all that distance in the driving rain.

She couldn't ask her brother to interrupt his fun to bring her home, now could she, after all? So she just had to hang around until somebody's father came by to pick up one of the other girls. And she's terribly sorry she's late—but it couldn't be helped.

This all left her parents far from speechless. They turned to me to referee the battle. And hating these midnight scenes as I do, my suggestion was to say nothing they'd have to take back in the morning, pack her off to bed, and sleep on the thing. Susie scampered gratefully.

Once out of earshot, it was safe to discuss Susie's fate. What real harm had been done by Susie's lateness. I wanted to know? Granted she hadn't come home when she was supposed to, but there were extenuating circumstances.

Her parents had suffered three-quarters of an hour of worry, impatience and rising ire. What Susie was guilty of really was bad judgment. And piling on punishments was hardly the way, in my opinion, to make her judgment good next time.

Susie shouldn't start out on such an evening unless she knows how she's going to get home. If she can count on a boy to walk her home, okay. She can always alert her dad by phone and ask for a lift.

But a brother with a car is the perfect answer. In a pinch he could come to the rescue if she'll make a deal with him. There are favors she can do for him in return. And if she's really organized, those emergencies won't happen often.

On a special signal which means "I'm on a limb," he could run her home in time and skip back to his own fun. It would be a mere few minutes out of his life to see that his own sister stays in good with the family. What sisterly devotion that would earn him!

Buffet Supper Held by Church Guild

Mrs. George Edwards opened her Clarkson road home to members of Guild Ten, All Saints Episcopal Church for a buffet supper. Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

Devotions were led by Jessie Brewer, who reviewed the origin of some of the rites of the church and the early customs of administering them.

Mrs. Helen Nicholson and Mrs. George Roberts assisted the hostess at the recent meeting.

IF newer trend—



Chanel's navy wool suit outlined in bold bands of white wool. You can key up last year's costumes with such bands.

Mrs. I. C.—This casual look, perfect for town; perfect for country. It's something women love because the suits are young, but not juvenile; they're easy to wear and they have a deceptive simplicity that accounts for their outstanding attractiveness.



To reside at Crescent Lake are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Womack. The bride is the former Sally Lou Smith, daughter of the Louis L. Smiths of East Ann Arbor avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Womack of Williams, Okla.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. WOMACK

Trip to Smoky Mountains Taken by James Womacks

Honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Womack.

The bride is the former Sally Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Smith of East Ann Arbor avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Womack of Williams, Okla.

The eight o'clock wedding ceremony was performed Saturday evening at Marimont Baptist Church by the Rev. David Mortenson.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of flowers. The bride wore a floor length gown of net and lace over satin. The bodice of the gown was fashioned with illusion neckline and long sleeves.

Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and secured by a headpiece of lace and net, trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and hyacinths.

Jeanne L. Smith attended her sister as maid of honor and brides

maids included Carol A. Thompson and Audrey Martin.

They wore powder blue gowns of crystal silk and net in floor length. The honor maid carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids' bouquets were pink carnations in a heart-shaped arrangement.

George Henson of Cameron, Okla., served as best man and seating the guests were Richard L. Smith, brother of the bride, and Vernon Evans.

Mrs. Smith greeted the 250 guests at a reception following the ceremony in the church parlors. She wore a navy crepe dress trimmed with white and pink and blue accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige suit with red accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside on Brunswick road, Crescent Lake.

Girl Talks of Nothing but Career

Friend Wondering How to Break Her of This Habit

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "A young woman friend of mine has a very good position. She is a very intelligent person; in fact she has gone far in the business world, and I admit she deserves a lot of credit. Her one fault is that she talks about nothing else but her job. Frankly, I'm sick to death hearing about it and I'm afraid she is making herself very unpopular, not only with me but with all her friends. Is there a polite way to 'get her to stop talking about herself and her job'?"

Answer: There is not much you can do about this unless there happens to be someone else you both know who has this same fault of constantly talking on one subject—her children, for example—whom you could criticize to your friend by saying that Mary is such a lovely person but she doesn't realize how boring she can be by everlastingly talking about her life's one interest—in her case, her children.

Dear Mrs. Post: The young daughter of a friend of mine is soon to have a birthday and I would like to send her a birthday card. However, I am not sure how I should sign the card to this child. Would it be proper in this case to sign my name as such?

Answer: To a young child it would be correct to sign yourself "Mrs. Richards" if that is what she calls you. Any other name would confuse her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for a woman to get up to shake hands goodbye with another woman who is leaving earlier? Does she ever rise for a man?

Answer: She usually stands if she is much younger than the one leaving, or if the latter is a stranger and crosses the room in order to shake hands. She doesn't rise for an intimate friend except in her own house or if the friend is very much older.

In her own house, a woman always rises to greet a guest and bid one goodbye even though she be 60 and her guest a young man of 20. One who is not a hostess does not rise for a man.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. SOWTER

Couple Leave for East Following Saturday Rite

A floor length gown of imported nylon net over taffeta was worn by Joyce Anne Nelson as she approached the altar of St. John Lutheran Church to become the bride of Richard Lloyd Sowter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf B. Nelson of Opdyke road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Sowter of South Anderson street.

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson and the Rev. A. H. Meyer of Royal Oak performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday before 200 guests.

The bride's applied gown was fashioned with long pointed sleeves and scoop neckline which was edged with medallions. The bouffant skirt ended in a pleated flounce.

A Juliet cap embellished with tiny pearls secured her finger tip

veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of white shattered carnations and chrysanthemums, centered with an orchid.

The bride's pearl necklace and earrings were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Norman B. Nelson attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a pink lace gown in waltz length with matching pink hat and gauntlets. Her flowers were shattered peach carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Amina Lennon was a bridesmaid wearing an orchid ensemble and carrying an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums and white chrysanthemums. Fay Febrey was also a bridesmaid wearing an aqua ensemble. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and chrysanthemums.

Dawn Nelson attended her aunt as flower girl wearing a dress of white embroidered nylon. She wore a small hat trimmed with rose buds and carried a basket filled with sweet peas.

Lawrence Sowter served as his cousin's best man and seating the guests were Norman Nelson, brother of the bride, and William Archambeau.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlors.

The bride's mother wore a navy and pink dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was composed of pink rose buds and shattered carnations.

A navy dress with white accessories was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Her corsage was of pink roses and shattered carnations.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride was wearing a beige suit with avocado accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will reside on Opdyke road.



755 by Laura Wheeler

Combine dainty square doilies of filet crochet and regular crocheting to make lovely tablecloths, runners, mats, even bedspreads!

Pattern 755 has crochet directions for 18-inch square in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Join 4 to make a lovely 36-inch tablecloth!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Make Your Own SUMMER HANDBAGS

- Handles
- Straps
- Instructions

The Knitting Needle
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452 West Huron

Mrs. Warwick Heads Club

Mrs. Sam Warwick was elected president of the Sylvan Garden Club when 35 members gathered at the Lakeview drive residence of Mrs. John Klaase.

Other new officers are Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski, vice president; Mrs. John Roeper, secretary; Mrs. Charles Irvin, treasurer; and

Mrs. Charles Chandler, publicity.

Albert Flower's talk on, "Fertilizing and Soil Conservation," was followed by a plant contest. Judges were Mrs. Henry Wohlgemuth, and Mrs. George Boulton, a member of the Better Home and Garden Club.

Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Basil McNight.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Gordon Dickie, Mrs. Paul Antilla and Mrs. Charles Chandler.

A luncheon at Haven Hill is planned for next month.

Members of Zone Eight Past Presidents' Club, Moms of America Inc., have been invited to be guests of the Galloway Lake Moms at a luncheon on May 23.

The invitation came from Mrs. Charles Shelton and Mrs. Oscar Bouck who attended a luncheon meeting of the local group.

Mrs. Arthur Burgess presided over the recent meeting held at the Whipple Lake home of Mrs. Zoia Hollis. Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind gave devotions.

Mrs. Joe T. Marshall is in charge of a money making project to be held in the near future.

Group Four Sees Movies at Session

Movies of Florida, California and other points of interest were shown by Mrs. Thomas Pruitt as she entertained Group Four, OES, at her Hadrill court home recently.

The group enjoyed several piano selections by Mrs. William Coleman. Plans were made for a money-making project to be held May 19 at the Dover road home of Mrs. Irl Williams.

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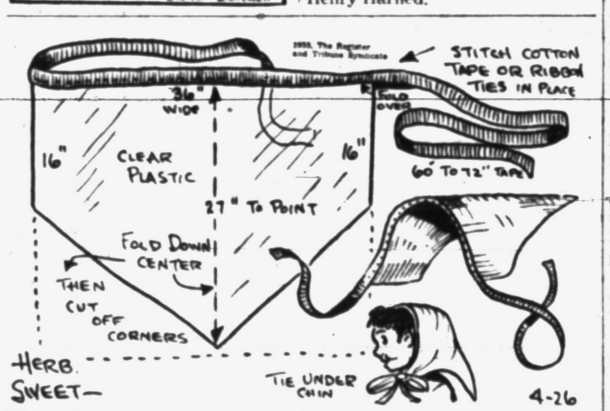
PETUNIA!

What in the world should a person pick? WHAT should I give To a friend who's sick?



Hospitalized, Petunia? One of the nicest gifts is a pretty, easily washable short nightgown. She'll REALLY appreciate it.

By SHIP-BRACKEN



HERB SWEET—Try It

Wear Capette in the Rain

How about you girls protecting yourselves from the sudden April showers?

You will need a piece of plastic material for the little cape. We had this on television, and many girls have made these for themselves and for gifts. You fellows can make one for Mother.

You will need a piece of plastic 36 by 27 inches. Fold it in half and measure down from the top until you have 16 inches. Mark this with a pin, then cut at an angle. This gives you a point to go down your back, and the 16 inches will fit over your shoulders.

Stitch red grosgrain ribbon across the top leaving enough at either end to make a tie. This

can be folded into a small bundle, and can be carried each day in your pocket. It will really keep the rain off, too.

This is a good idea for you for Mother's Day.

STITCH COTTON TIES OR RIBBON TIES IN PLACE

60 TO 72" WIDE

16" CLEAR PLASTIC

27" TO POINT

FOLD DOWN CENTER

THEN CUT OFF CORNERS

THE UNDER CHIN

4-26

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4-26

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OR 3-1225

Maple Cake Was Treat of Childhood

Mrs. Rapin Bakes Favorite Dessert for Own Children

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
The food we liked in childhood always seems more glamorous than any other food. Mrs. Robert Rapin makes a maple nut cake similar to one her mother used to make. It has proved a favorite cake with her own family of five children.

Just recently Mrs. Rapin has embarked on a sewing career, choosing cafe curtains for her first attempt. She is delighted with the results and hopes to do more complicated sewing soon. Mrs. Rapin is a member of St. Anne's guild of her church.

MAPLE NUT CAKE

By Mrs. Robert Rapin

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup nut meats

Mix sugar, shortening and eggs together and beat well. Add dry ingredients and milk; beat well. Add vanilla and nut meats and beat again. Pour into 2 greased 8-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees about 25-30 minutes. Frost with maple frosting.

Maple Frosting

1/2 pound confectioner's sugar
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
Beat all ingredients together until creamy and of spreading consistency.

December Group Hears Study Report

A study report on the book, "The New and Living Way," was given by Mrs. J. C. Covert when the December group of First Presbyterian Church met for a tea recently.

Mrs. Don Cotterman opened her West Iroquois road home to the group and was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Guy. Mrs. Guy also gave the devotional.

Expectant Mother Can Wear Tunic

Well, at long last. A very fashionable young lady who was about to have a baby blossomed in a full-length tunic.

No jumper, no middie, just a tunic. The effect was considerably smaller than that created by the horizontal line of a jacket.



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NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT AND RELAX

We offer the ladies the same privileges as men in their own separate department under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Glenn. Steam Baths, Elect. Cabinets, Exercise equipment, Physiotherapy treatments, and at very reasonable yearly rates. Available daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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They are the newest! They are the grandest! And a new process makes these Tropicana Tumblers more lovely, jewel-tone colors . . . and they are UN-BREAKABLE! Add new zest to your hospitality with these Tropicana Tumblers.

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Name Address

Mail the coupon or leave it in your milk bottle for Nye's courteous route man.

In Clarkson Tropicana are Available From Lowrie Dairy



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It Cleans! It SUDS! It's Wonderful!

Let Little Bo-Peep lighten your labor every wash day, every cleaning day! Eases your days in dozens of ways. Bottle label tells you how.

Top-Rung Chisox Undisturbed by Visit of Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — It's the same story but the ending might be different this time.

The Chicago White Sox are in first place and the New York Yankees are coming to town. In the past, the Sox have been riding high but after the Yanks' first appearance, the Chicagoans have found themselves picking up the pieces.

However, there's a change in

the script. The Sox have a new manager in Marty Marion who hasn't geared the team to a "must" victory over the Yankees as was the custom of Paul Richards.

Also, the Sox are not starting either Billy Pierce or Virgil Trucks. Instead, Marion will send Mike Fornieles to the mound. Fornieles spent most of 1954 in the American Assn. and has given up

only one run in 17 2-3 innings this season for a 2-0 record.

There's no doubt that complacency has taken over the White Sox and General Manager Frank Lane has his reasons.

"For the past four years we've been knocking at the door the first half of the season only to fade because of a lack of power," says Lane.

"But we've got it now and

haven't hurt our defense in getting it."

Lane was specifically referring to the latest of his many successful trades in which he acquired Bob Nieman and Walt Dropo from the Detroit Tigers.

Dropo was the "big man" in the deal for Ferris Fain and Nieman was the "throw-in."

"All the 'throw-in' has done so far is get 11 hits in 36 at bats for

a .423 average. He also leads the league in home runs with five and is tied for the RBI leadership with 14.

Dropo has been anything but a failure. Big Walt has batted out a pair of home runs and has knocked in seven runs.

In addition to this new-found power, Chico Carrasquel is off to his greatest start with a .400 av-

erage and Nellie Fox is whacking away at a .368 clip.

And Sherman Lollar, at best a part-time catcher for Richards, seems to have found himself as Marion's No. 1 man and is batting .341.

"The best part about it," says Lane, "is that we've been winning without much hitting from Minnie Minoso, George Kell and Jim Rivera. And we know they're going to hit."

Lane is happy that Marion has been willing to part with some defense for power — something he could never accomplish with Richards, who maintained baseball was a defensive game.

How far the Sox will go with their new formula might be answered after the two-game Yankee series. Casey Stengel isn't going to waste time finding out. He's already announced he'll pitch Bullet Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in the series. Together, they've won five of the Yanks' seven victories.

Members explain that all membership fees will be turned over to the Oakland County Children's Home to help provide athletic equipment.

An autographed photo of Gene on the membership card is one of the rewards for joining the club. Memberships may be had by contacting Miss James, or at Triple-X, West Huron street.

Gene makes his 1st appearance on TV tonight on the Motor City card, at 10 p.m., channel 4, WWJ-TV.

Gene's Own Fan Club Linscott Admirers Also Plan to Aid Children

There's a double-barrelled purpose in the announcement today, of a Linscott Fan's Club.

Formed during the last few days by admirers of the former Pontiac schoolboy AAU welterweight champion, and now a professional in the middleweight field, the club also hopes to aid underprivileged children.

Quite a few Pontiac teenagers have banded themselves together in this new group, with Margaret James, 101 Auburn avenue, the president, Don Frayer reports. Miss James is employed at the Pontiac High School as a stenographer.

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TV). He will meet Young Chico, a reputedly clever Detroit 160-pounder, in one of the two main bouts. Tickets are still available at Triple-X.

Incidentally Gene will be bucking the old "13th jinx." This will be his 13th professional battle, (he's won 12), his 4th in a comeback after a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He won all three up to this time.



MARGARET JAMES



MORE CHIEF POWER — More power to the Chiefs. That's about what the two pictures above indicate. At top is Herb Butler, whose improvement in the shotput has been phenomenal, to say the least. Herb, under tutelage of Ed Graybiel and others, including a pair of ex-PHS stars has boosted his distance from around 42 feet to near 50. He is unbeaten in Chiefs' dual meets this year. The quartet steam-

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Chicago	11	2	84%
New York	7	4	63%
Boston	7	4	63%
Cleveland	6	5	54%
Detroit	5	5	50%
Washington	5	5	50%
Kansas City	3	7	30%
Baltimore	3	9	25%

TODAY'S SCHEDULE			
Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p.m.	Pallua (1-1)	vs. Garver (1-2)	
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.	Brewer (0-3)	vs. Sullivan (2-1)	vs. Portocarrero (0-3)
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.	Turley (2-0)	vs. Fornieles (2-0)	
Washington at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.	McDermott (0-1)	vs. Lemon (3-0)	

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p.m.			
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.			
Boston at Kansas City, 3 p.m.			
Washington at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	11	2	84%
Milwaukee	7	3	70%
St. Louis	6	4	60%
Philadelphia	6	4	60%
New York	6	4	60%
Cincinnati	5	5	50%
Pittsburgh	3	7	30%

TODAY'S SCHEDULE			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.	Valentine (0-4)	vs. Meyer (1-2)	
Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p.m.	Rohr (1-0)	vs. Antonelli (0-2)	vs. Gomez (0-1)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.	Radatz (1-0)	vs. Roberts (3-1)	

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.			
Only games scheduled.			

Kaline's .452 Tops AL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who gave Al Kaline a \$35,000 bonus to sign in 1953, are being paid back in base hits by the 20-year-old outfielder.

A .276 hitter in 138 games last season, Kaline currently leads the American League in batting with a .452 mark on 19 hits in 42 at bats. He's hitting for distance, too,

with four homers to rank second in that department to Bob Nieman of Chicago, who has five.

Eldon (Rip) Repulski of the St. Louis Cardinals, who took over the No. 4 batting spot when Ray Jablonski was traded to Cincinnati, is setting the National League batting pace with a .396 average. He's collected 19 hits in 48 trips.

Nieman, the outfielder the White Sox acquired from Detroit last winter, is runner-up to Kaline in the batting competition with a .423 mark. He's followed by Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees with .422. Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox with .400 and Vic Power of Kansas City with .381.

Johnny Logan of Milwaukee is second to Repulski in the National League with .389. Then come Grady Hammer of Philadelphia with .367, Billy Bruton of Milwaukee with .364 and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and Dee Fondy of Chicago at .362 apiece.

Carl Furillo of the Dodgers is the National League's pacesetter in home runs with six followed by Ted Kluszewski, the majors' home run king in 1954. Big Klu has five.

Kaline and Kuenn Take Play From Garver and Gromek

DETROIT (AP) — As the Detroit Tigers head into the 3rd week of the baseball season today, meeting the Baltimore Orioles in Briggs Stadium, it is clearly apparent that the "K-kids" have taken the play from the "G-men."

Which is another way of saying that the spectacular early season hitting of Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn — the "K-kids" — has overshadowed the pitching of veterans Steve Gromek and Ned Garver.

Before the start of the season, Tigers banked on Gromek and Garver — the "G-men" — to get the team off to a flying start.

But in the 1st two weeks, it was Kaline and Kuenn who led Detroit to an even split in its 1st 10 games — not a sensational start, but sound enough.

Kaline hit at a torrid .452 clip, top mark in the American League. Kuenn wasn't far behind at .372. Both youngsters hit safely in every one of the Tigers' games.

Gromek and Garver, meanwhile, had their troubles. Gromek has a 2-1 record, while Garver's mark is 1-2.

Kaline, of course, is not expected to continue hitting .400 for very long. But many experts feel Kuenn is quite capable of keeping his average high up among the leaders.

It is obvious in the field and in the dugout that Kuenn has matured into a genuine big league star. He is sure, steady, confident — with just enough brashness

to earn him respect from opposing players.

Kaline is quite the opposite. He is a normally quiet young man, letting his performances speak for themselves.

Kaline hit safely 19 times in his 1st 42 times at bat, batting in 13 runs. He had one double, two triples and four home runs. His fielding ranked with the best of the circuit.

Manager Bucky Harris named Garver to oppose the Orioles today. He was to be opposed by Erv Palica.

The game was the opener of a 10-game stand against the eastern division teams.

looking forward to May fights while their victims began involuntary layoffs because of nasty cuts.

Castellani, the third-ranking middleweight contender from Cleveland, staggered Cuba's Chico Varona often to win a decisive 10-round decision at St. Nicholas Arena. Varona, outweighed 159 1/2 to 136 1/2, required 10 stitches to patch up a cut over his left eye. That should keep him sidelined at least six weeks.

Perez, in his best shape in over a year, celebrated his 22nd birthday by trouncing Rudy Garcia, sixth-ranking featherweight contender from Los Angeles, at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Lulu weighed 128, Garcia 129.

CHICAGO (AP) — A report by the infractions committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. was expected today in the case of the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma has been under investigation by the NCAA and an expected report Monday failed to materialize. Officials of Oklahoma were on hand to defend code violation charges, if any.

Oklahoma Dean Earl Sneed and football coach Bud Wilkinson both refused to comment on the possibility of charges by the committee. They said they were ready to appear before the council — if necessary — to present their school's position.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, would not disclose whether the Oklahoma case or any other investigations by the infractions committee would be presented to the council.

Jeffs, Braves in Feature Jr. High Track Test

Junior high school track again holds forth on the Wiser oval Wednesday afternoon with an early-season feature sending Jefferson against defending champion Washington.

Jeffs, who led Lincoln, 66-11, in their inaugural meet last week, while Em Ghiani's Braves were downing Eastern, 54-5-6 to 22-1-4. The 2nd meet on this week's schedule sends Eastern against Wever, as the latter makes its 1st appearance of the campaign.

Feature events likely will find Jeff DeWalt of Washington and Jefferson's Jimmy Hawkins paired in the hurdles, and DeWalt and Gene Lawson vying in the pole vault. Hawkins and Washington's Willie Shaw will be battling in the broad jump, while Lawson will be seeking to better his outstanding performance of 5-8 1/2 in the high jump last week.

Make Ready, owned by Lexington's Dixiana farm, was nearly as impressive. He came within two necks of catching Racing Fool.

Grand Valley Tourney Set for This Weekend

Annual Grand Valley Table Tennis Tournament will be held at Lee High School, 1335 Lee, S. W., in Grand Rapids, Saturday, April 30. Many of the state's top-ranking players will participate.

There are seven events scheduled, boys singles, high school boys singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, men's singles and men's consolation.

All entries must be in by 10 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Pontiac entries should be mailed to Bill Shine, 27 Coldbrook, N. E., Grand Rapids 5, Michigan.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Little Willie Hartack, youthful jockey with a burning ambition to lead the nation's riders, took a giant step toward his goal Monday by riding six winners at Laurel race course.

The 23-year-old native of Johnstown, Pa., came within one of the national single-day saddle record of seven, set by Jimmy Sylvester at Ravenna Park on Oct. 18, 1930. But more important to Hartack, he gained some ground on Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading winner for the past two years.

Hartack had seven mounts on the eight-race card. He sat out the third race and he finished third in the sixth.

Milwaukee Eyes Attendance Record for NL

Crowds Down for Five Games, but Weather Is Given Blame

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hopes for a third straight National League attendance record are high in this baseball capitol of the world despite poor crowds at some of the other major league parks this spring.

While the attendance pace here is below the 1954 mark, the only factor getting the blame is the cold weather. The Braves have had to contend with in their five games at home thus far. Everyone from bat boy up is certain the national pastime will get its familiar grip on the rabid fans of Milwaukee and Wisconsin when the mercury rises.

The optimism for 1955 hinges in part on an advance sale of 1,200,000 tickets before the season even started. For their five games at home this spring the Braves have drawn 117,882 fans—an average of 23,576—compared to 140,139 for the first five home games last year.

Right now the weather, still chilly, makes no difference. The Braves are on the road for a 13-game eastern trip and won't be back until May 10, when warmer weather also should be on hand.

Television is getting the blame for poor crowds at other parks. But it's also said the club owners aren't complaining because of the fat checks that accompany radio and TV rights. Every Milwaukee contest is carried on radio, but the Braves' management does not permit television of their games to Milwaukee either here or on the road.

Braves officials need no console because they aren't reaping TV profits, not with record gates of 1,826,397 in 1953 and 2,131,388 last season.

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Goalie Falls 70 Feet After Making Save

But Soccer Player Holds Ball Despite Drop Off Cliff

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Goalkeeper George Cornelius made a prodigious leap to stop the ball in a sandlot soccer game Monday — and vanished over the lip of a 70-foot cliff.

Other players peering down in horror were astonished to see 23-year-old George rising from a patch of wet sand at the edge of Plymouth Bay with the ball still in his hand.

"I'm all right and it's no goal," he called to them. "I bounced off the cliff and landed on my feet."

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Repeater Jinx Holds Forth in ABC Tourney

Only Singles Champion Sporando Has Chance to Retain Crown

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The long-standing jinx that has plagued individual champions for 51 years in ABC tournament history appears certain to stay alive another year.

No champion in the individual firing has ever taken the title two years running and one of the 1954 winners was eliminated Monday and another was on the verge of being checked off the list.

The doubles winner in the tourney at Seattle last year, Billy Welu and Dop McClaren, members of St. Louis' famed Budweiser Beer team, posted only a 1,202 total in Monday's shooting and finished well out of the top 10.

Last year's all events champ, Brad Lewis, of Ashland, Ohio, faces an almost Herculean task of repeating as he has to average 685 in his two series today to the Fred Bujack, of Detroit, leading with a 1,993.

While the St. Louis duo failed in the doubles competition, Welu managed to hit the ABC score board when he recorded a 1,913 in the all events. It gave him a tie for eighth place with another name bowler from St. Louis, Chuck O'Donnell, who rolls with the Steve Nagy Grips quintet.

With the Welu-McClaren two-some out of the running and Lewis almost considered finished in his bid for a second straight crown, only one defending champion has an opportunity to repeat. He is Tony Sporando of Newark, N. J., the 1954 singles winner. Sporando, who included a perfect 200 in his winning 713 total last year

MAKE OVER PAGE TWO

The baby hippopotamus weighs about 100 pounds at birth and can

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Sam Snead's Golf School

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Your whole physical and mental preparation for the shot—the adoption of an overall “feel”—is your address.

First comes the correct grip. The P.G.A. Teaching Committee

recommends the Vardon overlapping grip (which we described here recently) as the best one for most average players.

The next step in the proper ad-



dress is placing the clubhead behind the ball and making sure that it rests flatly on the ground and

the clubface is at right angles to the intended line. Then your feet are positioned, with careful attention to aim. For a drive they should be about shoulder width apart, toes pointed slightly outward, ball opposite your left heel.

Notice that while your arms are extended, they are relaxed. Your knees should not be locked either. The keynote of your address must be a comfortable stance and relaxation in all parts of your body, in order to achieve a smooth easy swing in the right groove.

(Copyright, 1953)

Eight of the nine starting players on Brandeis University's baseball team are football lettermen.

Smith Equals N-S Record to Win Medal

OCSC Members Will Hear Fish Expert Streams Tell 'Inside Story' of Angling

Enthusiasm for the season's trout opening, set for this Saturday, April 30, will reach a peak for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club members tomorrow evening, when they gather at the clubhouse, Waterford, to enjoy “Trout Night” program. Program begins at 8 o'clock.

Guest for the occasion will be Dr. Justin W. Leonard, of Lansing, who will speak on “Getting More Fun Out of Fishing.” Dr. Leonard is the conservation department's chief research administrator, and is looked upon

throughout the nation as one of America's foremost fisheries scientists.

His illustrated lecture, with colored slides to show various stream conditions, bugs and insects, and worthwhile baits to use, should prove highly informative for his audience.

Dr. Leonard will also conduct a question and answer period following his talk. He will try to answer the many questions that have arisen this spring over the controversial “flies only,” and “10-inch-limit” regulations in effect on certain

branches of the famed Au Sable river.

Recently elected OCSC President, Bob White, will conduct the meeting. He will have detailed announcements concerning the first annual Father and Son Banquet, Thursday evening, May 12. Other club projects presently getting under way for the busy season ahead will be discussed.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns on Sept. 26, 1926 played a double header in two hours and seven minutes.

Southern Auto Man Shoots 67 at Pinehurst

Hot Medal Round Is 4 Strokes Under Runner-Up Bill Campbell

PINEHURST, N. C. — Dave Smith, the Gastonia, N.C., automobile dealer who calls himself the “big,” apparently is ready to make his move in amateur golf.

His five consecutive birdie finish in Monday's qualifying round gave him a back nine 31 and a five-under-par 67 to win the North and South Amateur Tournament medal by four shots over Bill Campbell, U.S. Walker Cup team captain from Huntington, W. Va.

Smith, 28, 6-5, 240-pound husky, came up with a new putting touch to go along with his heralded long game to romp off with the medal.

On the eve of the tournament he had said he was ready to make his move in golf. Speaking of Billy Joe Patton, more celebrated Tar Heel who is not defending his title this week due to the pressure of business, Smith said:

“Billy Joe is five years older than I. I hope to get as far as he has by the time I reach his age.”

Big Dave equalled the tournament qualifying record by finishing 3-24-2-3, one under even threes. He dropped putts of 60, 40, 20 and 12 feet.

That twilight exhibition stole the thunder from the only other sub par round in the field of 130 turned in several hours earlier by Campbell, who is recovering slowly from severe burns received last December when molten wax was spilled on his hands while he was making decorative candles for the holidays.

The combination of tricky winds and a 7,000-yard course was too much for the rest of the field to master. The qualifying limit was 79, with 12 players playing off today to settle the last 10 places in the match play list of 64.

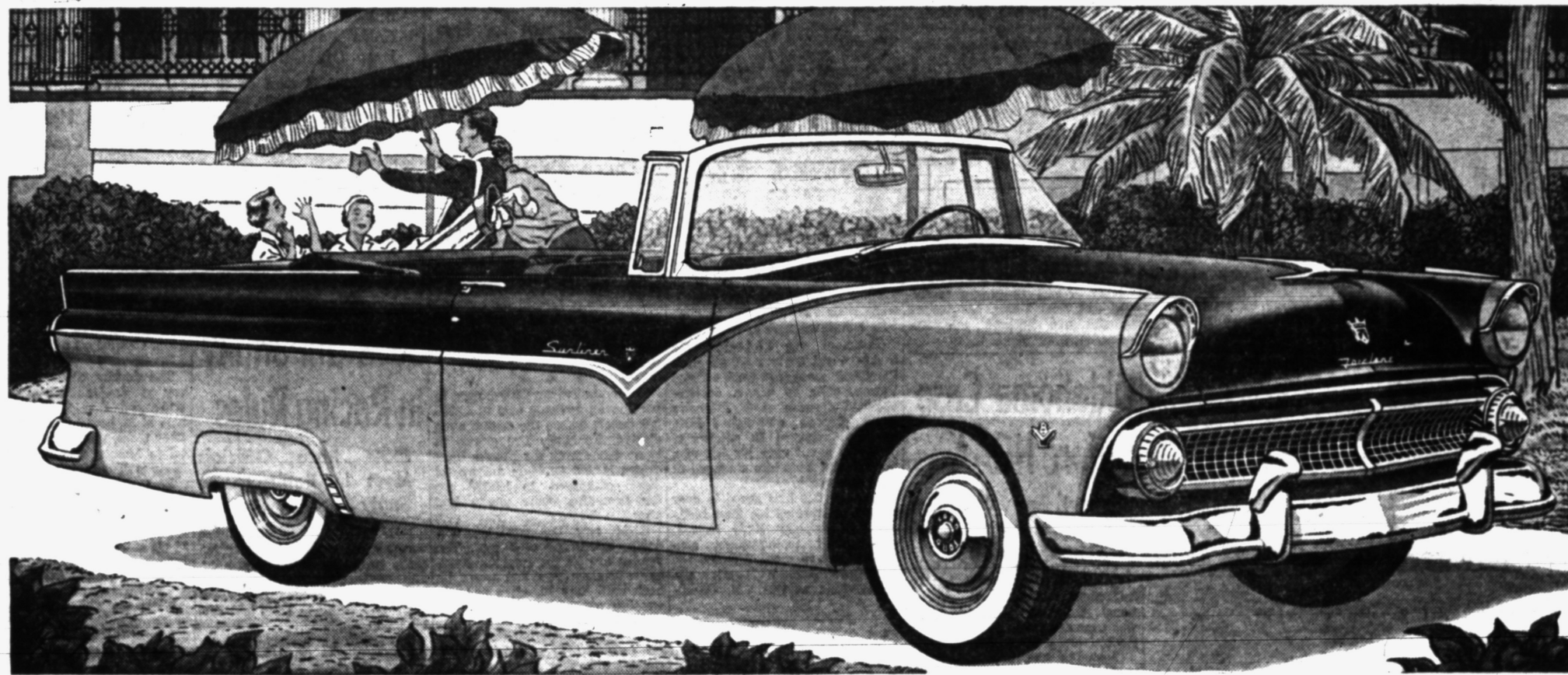
Pontiac Tennis Team Triumphs

Victory famine ended Monday afternoon for Pontiac High School's tennis team. After three straight losses, Vic Lindquist's netters picked up their 1st win of the season on Pontiac's Murphy Park Courts. Lapeer was the victim.

Chiefs won five of seven matches. Eddie Macadaeg defeated Owen Pope, 7-5, 6-4; Kurt Lauchner downed Bob Nelson, 6-1, 8-6; and Gary Thomas scored a comeback victory over Wally Green, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Kent Mills lost to Brian Scaman, 6-1, 6-0, and Ted Wiersema was beaten by John McBride, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles combination of Bill Bonner and Bob Erb came from behind to defeat Jim Stone and Paul Cote, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Paul Kampner combined with Gary Wylie, new member of the squad, to beat Bob Harrison and Rogers Flanagan, 6-0, 7-5.

Chiefs will meet two more foes this week, both Saginaw Valley League tests. They encounter Northern at Flint today.



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