

Truck Stolen With \$20,000 Load of Cigarettes

Claims Keating Got \$1,000

Dodges Into Draft



CHIN FAN

The 20-year-old son of a Detroit laundress, Chin Fan, has received his draft notice from the United States Army. Ironically, Fan had fought for two years to get to Detroit from Hong Kong, where he had fled Chinese Communists who he said "wanted to draft him."

Benson to Study Livestock Plea

Receives Resolution of 350 Cattlemen Asking Price Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told leaders of a "cattleman's caravan" today he would "study very carefully" their plea for immediate government props under livestock prices. He indicated, however, he still has grave doubts about such a program.

Dennis Driscoll of Colorado Springs, Colo., chairman of the National Farmers Union caravan of 350 cattlemen, presented Benson a resolution from the group. It said the situation is desperate and added:

"Thousands of average sized farmers and ranchers are faced with selling out, going bankrupt or both unless adequate corrective measures are taken at once."

"We are working every day," Benson said. "This is very close to us. We will improve our program if we can."

Driscoll replied that the caravan represents thousands of feeders and producers of cattle who are waiting for some prompt word before deciding whether to liquidate their herds.

"We hope you will take action quickly," Driscoll said. "We can't wait for Congress."

Following this exchange, Benson and the cattle delegation went into a closed session.

Morlaks Have Competition

Lansing Greets Second Set of Quads, 3 Boys and Girl

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's third set of quadruplets, and the second to be born in the same hospital in Lansing, was ushered into the world last night and this morning.

Two boys and a girl were born shortly before midnight. The fourth child, another boy, was born at 12:02 this morning.

The mother is Mrs. June E. Trollman, 33, a blue-eyed brown-haired woman only 5 feet 2 inches tall.

She came through "just fine," according to Dr. E. J. Robson, who attended the deliveries at the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The first child, a boy, was born at 11:50 last night. Two minutes later, another boy followed. A girl came on the same two-min to schedule at 11:54. The last child, a boy, was born at 12:02 a.m. to give him a different birth date.

The four children were born within the space of 12 minutes. The quads, in the order of their birth, weighed 2 pounds 5 ounces, 2 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, 2 pounds 3 ounces and 2 pounds 10 ounces.

Detroiters Says He Paid to Keep Peace on Job

Road Contractor Tells of Making Payment to Teamsters Official

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit contractor testified today that he gave an AFL Teamsters Union official \$1,000 to keep peace with the union, while he worked on a road contract.

Louis A. Garavaglia Jr. said he gave the money to Daniel J. Keating, president of Pontiac Local 614. He said his company was working on the M97 cutoff around Mount Clemens.

He testified at the examination of six AFL Teamsters Union officials, indicted by a one-man grand jury on charges of conspiracy and extortion.

Garavaglia told Recorder Judge Martha W. Griffiths that he met Keating at a rendezvous in Bloomfield Hills' Kingsley Inn in 1949 or 1950.

"I had a contract with the CLC Co. on the M97 project, and either Keating or Louis Lintean, his business agent, called me and said there were a lot of trucks in the area that should be working on the job," he said.

He added, "They said as long as CLC is on the job, we should help the union."

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph G. Rashid asked him how he decided on the amount to pay. Garavaglia said:

"I decided \$1,000 would be enough so they wouldn't annoy us."

Garavaglia also identified 18 checks totaling \$6,970. They were made out to Mike E. Nicoletti, Marroso, his business agent, and to the Time Heating and Air Conditioning Co. of which Marroso is part owner.

Keating, Lintean, Nicoletti, Marroso, Anthony Luzzo, business agent for Local 347 and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, vice president of Local 299, are the six defendants.

All but Fitzsimmons have been suspended from office. But 500 members of Keating's Local 614 in Pontiac gave him and Lintean a vote of confidence "until they've had a fair trial."

Yesterday James Signorello, a Detroit trucker, testified that he started with 11 trucks two years ago and today only has one.

He said he gave \$100 in cash to Marroso, hoping to get work for his trucks on a Clinton River flood project. But, he said:

"Marroso said it costs money to get a job; that you have to give something out of what you make from the job. I never got (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Heads Board



FLOYD ANDREWS

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Andrews was unanimously elected chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today. He succeeds the late Clare W. Seery of Pontiac. Delos Hamlin of Farmington city was named vice chairman. Andrews has served on the board 17 years, and Hamlin 11 years.

Palestine Issue in U. N. Council

Double Session Today to Consider Explosive Border Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council slated an extraordinary double session today to take up the explosive Palestine issue and study possible ways of ending the Israeli-Arab border killings and disputes.

The council was scheduled to hold a morning session to discuss Syria's complaint that Israel has diverted Jordan River waters illegally and to the detriment of her Arab neighbors.

At an afternoon session, the body was to hear a report from the U. N. truce supervisor in Palestine, Denmark's Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, on a series of bloody border incidents.

To make way for these urgent council deliberations, the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee put off until tomorrow continued debate on American charges that the Russians directed a Red torture center to wring from captured American soldiers "confessions" they participated in alleged U. S. germ warfare in Korea.

U. S. Delegate Dr. Charles Mayo, the noted Minnesota surgeon charged yesterday that Russians actually participated in the torture interrogations that forced some prisoners to "confess" the germ war claims.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik denounced the charge as "a lie and a slander which we repudiate."

He countered that the United States had forced the returned prisoners to repudiate their confessions under threat of prosecution.

During his report, Dr. Mayo circulated statements by returned American prisoners repudiating the germ warfare confessions. He reported the Reds had accused 107 captured airmen of engaging in germ warfare. Fourteen of them now are known dead, he said, and another 17 are listed as missing. He added that 40 had refused to sign any "confession" even under (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Six State Reds Going on Trial in Detroit Today

Commies Charged With Conspiracy to Destroy U. S. Government

DETROIT (AP)—The Smith Act trial of six Michigan Communists opened today in Federal Court.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, government and defense attorneys started the time-consuming task of impaneling a jury to hear the charges against the defendants.

The courtroom was filled by 99 prospective jurors of whom 16 were to be selected to hear the trial.

Judge Picard said the trial would be opened to the public when the jury had been impaneled.

The six admitted Communists are charged with conspiracy to teach or advocate violent overthrow of the government. It was under the same charge that Federal Judge Harold Medina sent 11 top Communists to jail from New York. A series of "second-stringers" have been convicted under it in other cities.

The Detroit trial is expected to stretch out for a month or more. That is why four, instead of the customary two, alternates are being chosen.

Defendants are:

Sam L. Williams, 48, Michigan chairman of the Communist Party; Mrs. Helen Winter, 45, wife of Carl Winter, former chairman of the Michigan Communist Party and one of those sent to prison for five years by Judge Medina in 1949; Nat Gan- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wants 5-Power Meet on Trieste

Dulles Says Conference Would Help Defenses in South Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there could well be a five-power conference to settle the future of Trieste before the United States and Britain withdraw their occupation troops.

The sooner such a conference is held the better it will be for Western defenses against communism in South Europe, Dulles told a news conference.

The secretary said it would take considerable time for the 7,000 American and British troops to be pulled out of Zone A. American and British diplomats are discussing technical problems involved in the withdrawal.

The United States and Britain announced Oct. 8 that they would turn over their zone of Trieste, known as Zone A, to Italy once they have withdrawn their troops.

Yugoslavia, which lays claim to Trieste, threatened to march in its troops if Italian forces moved in.

The proposed five-power conference would include the United States, Britain, France, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Dulles said the Trieste crisis has generated a lot of emotional excitement in Yugoslavia but that the British-American decision is aimed at an eventual final, peaceful settlement of what he described as this Gordian knot.

Anti-Red POW Seized

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The United Nations Command told the Reds today it has captured an escaped anti-Communist prisoner-of-war and suggested he be turned over to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

General to Visit Turkey

Cub Scouts Scrap Old Refrigerators



REMOVE POTENTIAL HAZARD—Cub Scouts of Donelson School Pack 51 of Waterford Township are shown hauling away one of three refrigerators standing, Larry Tracy, Robert Carboneau, Ben Bayma and Cubmaster Lester G. McKinney. (See story, page 15.)

Loose Denture, Peanut Ruin Elevator Service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A piece of a peanut in Mrs. Edith Griffith's false teeth played hob with state-house elevator service Monday.

Mrs. Griffith stopped her elevator at the fourth floor to extract the peanut, only to see her lower denture slip out of her hands and fall to the bottom of the shaft.

While citizens buzzed for service, Mrs. Griffith made a quick trip to the basement. Janitors finally brought out the remains—a handful of smashed teeth.

Six Seamen Die in Sight of Land

Giant Wave Smashes Boat Against Rocks Off Scotch Coast

ARBROATH, Scotland (AP)—Six lifeboat men—wary from an all-night battle with a gale-tossed sea—drowned early today within sight of the lights of their homes. Only one crew member survived.

Their motor-powered craft, the 35-foot-long Robert Lindsay, had put out from this port last night on a fruitless search for a vessel reported in trouble off Inchcape Rock, a graveyard of ships.

Friends and relatives who gathered along the harbor wall to greet the returning men watched in horror as a giant wave caught the 8 1/2-ton boat and smashed it against rocks only 50 feet from shore.

Shouts of the men could be heard ashore as the wave crashed onto the rocks. Then there was nothing but the roar of the sea and the howling of the gale.

A rocket line fired from shore tangled around the body of the only survivor, Archibald Smith. With his help he pulled himself to safety.

Daring seamen later found the body of the coxswain, David Bruce, in the lifeboat wreckage. He had lashed himself to the helm. Three other bodies were recovered from the sea and search was still under way for the two remaining men.

The storm was accompanied by gusts up to 70 and 80 miles an hour last night and the winds were still blowing hard today.

No Change for Pontiac

Redistrict County to Add Sixth State Representative

New boundary lines redividing Oakland County's legislative districts to make room for a sixth state representative were approved by Oakland County Board of Supervisors today.

The county now has five representatives in Michigan's legislature and shares a state senator, George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) with Washtenaw County.

Recent action by the state legislature gave Oakland County its own senator and a sixth state representative. The new system will start with next fall's state elections.

Pontiac (district 2) will remain as a complete district with 73,681 people as counted in the 1950 census.

Avon Township has been taken from district 1, which still includes almost all the northern two-thirds of the county.

District one will embrace the townships of Addison, Oxford, Brandon, Groveland, Holly, Rose, Springfield, Independence, Orion, Oakland, Pontiac, Waterford, White Lake and Highland, and the city of Sylvan Lake, totaling about 67,100 people.

Avon becomes part of the "new" district 3, with 63,881 people in 1950.

This district also includes Milford, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield and Troy townships and the cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills—a row of townships lying just south of Pontiac.

District 4 includes four townships across the bottom of the county—Lyon, Novi, Farmington and Southfield—and the cities of South Lyon, Farmington, Berkeley and Oak Park. Last census count was 62,291.

Royal Oak City and Clawson are lumped with Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge to make up district 5, with 60,637 people at the last count. Royal Oak and Clawson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Birmingham
Bob Considine
Comics
County News
David Lawrence
Dr. George Trane
Editorials
Emily Post
Hal Boyle
Markets
Patterns
Sports
Theater
TV Radio Programs
Wash. Ad
Women's Pages

Local Company Says 540 Cases on Semi-Trailer

Empty Vehicle Found in Field Near Flat Rock; Was Taken Last Night

A \$20,000 cigarette shipment awaiting unloading and delivery to Pontiac merchants was stolen from the National Transit Corp. branch at 324 Irwin Ave. last night, according to Pontiac Police.

A truck-trailer, used to transport the 540 cases of cigarettes from Detroit yesterday afternoon, was reported abandoned in a field off U.S. 25 near Flat Rock, according to State Police who said the truck driver left the vehicle after veering off the road to avoid a collision. The truck was empty when recovered.

Denver Jones, of 630 Meadow St., terminal manager of the Pontiac branch, said, "normally the shipment would have been delivered immediately, but we were short of manpower yesterday."

He added that the keys had left in the truck, which was taken sometime between 7 p. m. and midnight.

State Police at Flat Rock said the truck, which narrowly missed an auto at 2 a. m. today, veered off the road and ran into a nearby field.

The auto was driven by Mrs. Mary Bias of Trenton who suffered bruises when her car struck a utility pole. A passing motorist reported the accident to police.

State Police believe the empty truck was being returned to Detroit after the cigarettes were unloaded near Toledo.

J. F. McCough, of Detroit, vice president and general manager of the transit firm, said only one similar theft occurred in Detroit in recent years.

He said this is the first theft the company has experienced in the Pontiac area.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, has assigned two detectives to work on the case with the State Police.

3rd Atom Explosion Ends British Series

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Britain set off her third major atomic explosion today. The blast occurred at southern Australia's desert Woomera Rocket Range and Australian newspapers speculated it involved testing of a new detonating device.

Tight secrecy surrounded the test, which the government said brings the present series of experiments to an end.

An official announcement said little except to report that the firing had been successful. Unlike previous blasts, no newsmen or other official observers were present and authorities said no further details would be given out.

In London, British Supply Minister Duncan Sandys said the detonation — designed "to obtain certain important scientific information which we required in connection with our weapons program" — completed the present tests at Woomera.

Rain, Cloudy, Cool Is Weather Outlook

Occasional light rain tonight and partly cloudy skies with little change in temperature Wednesday are forecast for the Pontiac area by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low ranging from 38 to 42 degrees tonight and a high in the low 50s tomorrow are predicted. Yesterday's low was 50 degrees and its high 62.

Rain measuring 1/8 of an inch fell in the Pontiac area last night. The mercury remained near the 50-degree mark this morning going to 53 at 2 p. m.

At Luncheon Tomorrow

Fund Campaign Workers Will Report on Progress

Leaders of Pontiac Area United Fund's 1953 campaign will bring workers up to date on the drive's progress at a campaign report luncheon Wednesday at Pontiac Elks Temple.

Some 300 volunteers are expected to hear the first roundup of receipts since the drive for \$487,200 for 53 local, state and national social agencies started Oct. 20.

Pontiac Manufacturers Ass'n is sponsoring the luncheon.

Carl W. Moyer, general manager of Pontiac Fisher Body Division, will be main speaker, telling why General Motors and its employees support the United Fund.

Frank S. Lyndall, commercial division chairman, will act as chairman for the luncheon, with Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob giving the invocation and benediction.

Reports are scheduled from Lyndall; Robert Beattie, Waterford commercial chairman; and commercial division group chairman. Others expected to report are Earl A. Maxwell, industrial division chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Bradley, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Weaver, Waterford co-chairman of the geographical division. Reservations may be made at United Fund campaign headquarters, FF 2-0150, until early Wednesday morning.

TWO

Plan Open Meeting Nov. 5 Over Off-Street Parking for Birmingham Quadrant

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Nov. 5 was set last night as the tentative date for an open meeting with Wabbe-Jacobson officials on off-street parking plans for the northwest quadrant of the city.

Speaking against a committee session with the authors of the recent progress report, Commissioner Dean Beler suggested an open meeting, but limited to commission participation.

"We'll have time, later, to hear the public's view on the plans," Beler added. "This one should be informational."

Mayor Ralph Main, denying published reports that the commission had made the parking report public, said he would request that the "confidential" note be taken from it by its authors.

Then copies could be given to the opposing group, and other interested parties, Main added.

The commission turned down the city manager's recommendation that garbage be picked up with rubbish at the curb and authorized him to take proposals on the 1954 collection contract.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance regulating the density of residential units in business zoned property was tabled indefinitely by the lawmakers, who scheduled a committee meeting on the matter.

St. Peter's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church will hold a 12:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. T. Lowes on Vinewood.

Past Matrons Club, 220, OES met for a potluck luncheon today with Mrs. Harriet Miller in Washington.

Halloween party plans are in the making for Baldwin School Girl Scout Troop 353, with committee chairmen all appointed. Working on their badges this fall, the girls have just completed the Troop Badge. Other activities have included trips to the zoo and Cranbrook, and making Girl Scout Week posters, now on display at local stores.

First Presbyterian Church Supper Club will have a dinner at 7 tonight for its first fall meeting. Following turkey and all the trimmings, world travelers Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson of Detroit will present their slides and movies.

J. A. Connor, director of the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, has announced that applications and information for probationary appointment to positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier at Bloomfield Hills, may be obtained at the post office there.

Applicants must reside in Bloomfield Hills or be employed in the Bloomfield Hills Post Office, and must be between the ages of 18 and 30. Age limitations do not pertain to veterans. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 13, 1954.

Following a 9:45 a.m. executive board meeting tomorrow of the WBS of the First Methodist Church, 12:45 p.m. luncheon meetings have been scheduled for the following groups: Sara Allen Group with Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, Oxford Blvd., Pleasant Ridge; Anna

Maple Road Detour to Be Set Monday

BIRMINGHAM—The Maple road detour, originally scheduled to begin today because of Adams road paving construction moving up to that intersection, has been postponed until next Monday.

City Engineer L. R. Gare said yesterday that a change in the contractor's plans has pushed the rerouting date up to Nov. 2 and the detour, which is still the same will last four to five days.

Eastbound Maple traffic will be directed north on North to York-shire, east to Rugby, turning back to Maple. Westbound cars will turn north on Cambridge to Dorchester, west to Poppleton, and south to Maple.

Trucks will leave Maple at Elton or Hunter, using Fourteen Mile as the east-west artery.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, cool, occasional light rain tonight. Low 35 to 42. Wednesday, partly cloudy but much change in temperature. High in the low 50s. North to northeast winds around 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 35
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:23 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:33 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:18 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 35
9 a.m. 35
10 a.m. 35
11 a.m. 35
12 m. 35
1 p.m. 35
2 p.m. 35
3 p.m. 35
4 p.m. 35
5 p.m. 35
6 p.m. 35
7 p.m. 35
8 p.m. 35
9 p.m. 35
10 p.m. 35
11 p.m. 35
Midnight 35

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago, in Pontiac
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1953
Date 10-27-53 26 to 42

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 43-50
Bismarck 44-51
Bismarck 44-51
Buffalo 44-51
Chicago 44-51
Cincinnati 44-51
Denver 44-51
Detroit 44-51
El Paso 44-51
Houston 44-51
Los Angeles 44-51
Miami 44-51
Minneapolis 44-51
New Orleans 44-51
New York 44-51
Philadelphia 44-51
Portland 44-51
Rochester 44-51
St. Louis 44-51
St. Paul 44-51
Tampa 44-51
Washington 44-51

Hits Bipartisan T-H Revision

Sen. Murray Declares Issue Is Strictly Along Political Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Murray of Montana, top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor Committee, today ridiculed reported Republican efforts toward nonpartisan revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

"The question of labor-management relations is a political issue," Murray said. "A bitter issue within the Republican party."

"The record to date would indicate that those in the Republican party who believe our laws should contain 'union-busting' provisions are in control."

His statement, in a letter to a newspaper which had editorialized on the nonpartisan approach, was made available to a reporter by Murray's office. The letter has not yet been published.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sen. Ives (R-NY), chairman and second-ranking GOP member of the Labor Committee, discussed with President Eisenhower recently a proposal to appoint a special subcommittee with equal Republican and Democratic representation. The subcommittee, with Ives as chairman, would work only on Taft-Hartley Act changes. No recommendation for changing the law, it was reported, would come from the subcommittee unless the proposal had the support of all its members.

Smith said in an interview last week he understood Democratic opposition to the plan would probably kill it. Ives has said there should be no partisan politics in enacting labor legislation.

Murray listed two objections to the nonpartisan approach: "In the first place," he said, "I do not believe Republicans are entitled to make political capital out of promising to revise the Taft-Hartley Act during a political campaign and, after the election, attempt to escape responsibility for carrying out those promises by plausibly declaring that the entire issue is a nonpartisan one."

Murray said his second point was that a unanimity rule would "decry our whole democratic process," and he continued: "To permit one or two obstructionists to block action or use a unanimity agreement to cover up inaction and relieve a political party of its responsibilities is unthinkable."

U. N. Council Meets on Palestine Issue

(Continued From Page One)

the most inhumane treatment, but that another 36 had succumbed to the torture and signed.

Dr. Mayo said the airmen were subjected to physical and mental torture by the Reds at a Russian-supervised center near North Korea's capital at Pyongyang known as "Pak's Palace." Russians also took part in interrogations at Mukden, Manchuria, he said.

He said a Kansas flier refused to write a confession even after 1,800 hours of questioning directed by Russians. The flier was reduced to a sub-animal level in modern psychological tortures "calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim," the surgeon declared.

2 Royal Oak Men Waive Examination

Two Royal Oak men waived examination Monday before Ferndale Justice Earl N. Nash on a breaking and entering charge, and were returned to Oakland County Jail after failure to produce \$300 bond.

William Jones, 19, of 1845 Center St. and Kurt Demberger, 18, of 1502 Catalpa Ave. were returned to Oakland County Jail after they failed to produce \$300 bond.

The youths will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday on a charge of breaking into the Regal Greeting Card Co., 531 Vester St., Ferndale, last Saturday and taking \$30.

Ferndale Patrolmen John Burkart and William Wilson arrested the youths at the scene, according to Ferndale Police.

Youngster on Bike Is Struck by Auto

A 12-year-old Drayton Plains boy suffered ankle and hip injuries last night when his bicycle was hit by a car on Sashabaw road, a quarter mile north of Dixie highway.

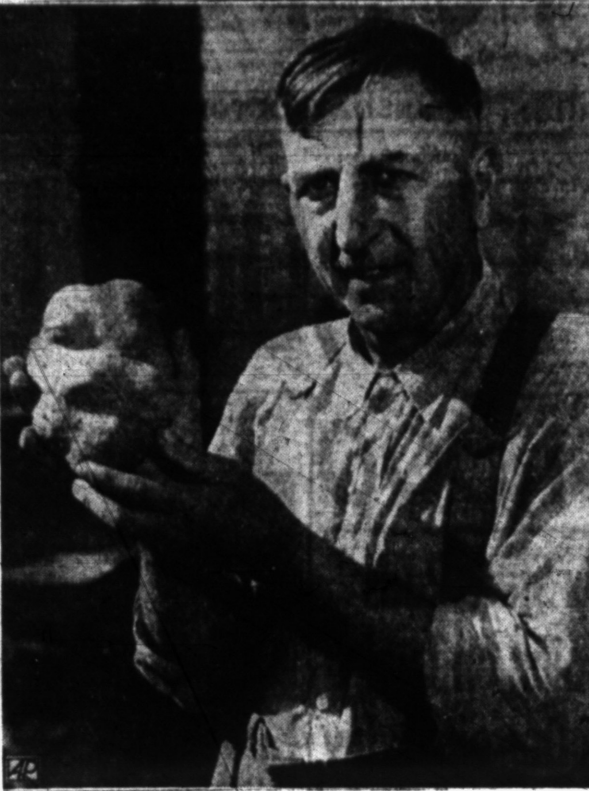
The youth is Tom Blevinske, 4539 Thirza Ct.

Driver of the car, Keith G. Kerton, 28, of 4445 Pelton, Clarkston, said he was attempting to pass another vehicle and had pulled into the left lane when the accident happened.

Kerton told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that the boy's bike had no lights or reflectors. Blevinske was taken home for treatment.

Report King Moved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Informed sources said King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has moved to Jeddah from his summer palace at Taif. The king is reported recovering from a heart ailment.



POTATO FACE—George Hilts of Saginaw may be right when he maintains that his large potato bears more than routine resemblance to human features. It has been a topic of conversation at the shop where Hilts is employed. He harvested the potato from his backyard garden.

Contractor Claims Keating Got \$1,000

(Continued From Page One)

the job and I didn't see Marroso for about four months.

"When I did see him in Mount Clemens he gave me excuses, just excuses."

Signorello said he gave Marroso the money in 1951. He got into an argument with him in February 1952, over the incident, and then Signorello said:

"Two or three days later Marroso called me and said there was a job hauling slag to Selfridge Field. We agreed I would get \$1 a ton for the job. But when I went on the job, I found I got 50 cents a ton."

"And Marroso told me that the prime contractor, Macomb Aggregate Co. was getting only \$2 a ton, keeping \$1.50 and giving me the rest. I was on the job five weeks and never got a dime."

Last Friday testimony indicated that Marroso was a partner in the Macomb company with Irving D. Robinson, former Centerline justice of the peace.

"Marroso made a lot of excuses and claimed he was not making any money. He arranged a meeting for me with Robinson to get some money, but Robinson was not present and I never did get any money for the job," Signorello said.

He said that later he found out the company got \$2.95 for the job and when he tried to bid on a different job, Marroso told him to stay out of it. He added that he was expelled from the union two or three months ago for non-payment of dues.

In Pontiac last night members of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 (AFL) gave two of its officers being examined in Detroit on extortion charges a vote of confidence "until they have a fair trial," according to James A. Hoffa, president of the teamsters' joint council in Detroit. The local officials are Daniel J. Keating, president, and Louis C. Linteau, business agent.

Hoffa came here to read trustee papers and explain procedure to be followed by the Pontiac local while it is under trusteeship. About 500 members attended the meeting at the local's hall, 19 E. Pike St. All officers of the local were present, Hoffa said.

All officers of the Pontiac union local were suspended last week by Hoffa and the local placed under trusteeship.

2-Truck Crash Provides Pie a la Mode for Kids

BALTIMORE (AP)—The kids in the Kenyon Avenue neighborhood here are still talking about the "pie a la mode" accident that provided them with such a "sweet" time recently.

A bakery truck and an ice cream truck collided, littering the street with goodies.

And both drivers—sole occupants of the trucks—had to be taken away for treatment of minor injuries.

NOTICE!

Sales Men and Women wanted for permanent employment in Furniture, Jewelry and Phonograph Record Departments.

ASK FOR MR. TOOMBS
WKC, 108 N. Saginaw

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Luella Noble

Funeral for Mrs. Luella Noble, 60, of 38 Hibbard Ct., will be Thursday from Trinity Baptist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Born in Fulton County, Ga., Sept. 2, 1893, she was the daughter of Carter and Ella Robinson. She came to Pontiac from Chicago 25 years ago and married Ernest Noble here in 1929.

Besides her husband she is survived by eight children: Allen R. Bell Jr., Allan D. Noble, Mrs. Annabelle Howell and Mrs. William Cooper of Pontiac; Oscar Noble of Detroit; Mrs. Ernestine Bowden, Hattie and Robert M. Noble of Philadelphia.

Also surviving are six brothers, Charlie and John Robinson, Chicago; Sam and Louis Robinson of Detroit; Casper Robinson of Pontiac; and Hale Robinson of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Noble who had been ill four months, died at the University of Michigan Hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Edith M. Phinney

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Edith M. Phinney, 63, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvina Dearing of Detroit, early this morning.

Born in Cardland, N. Y., June 10, 1890, she was the daughter of J. D. and Loretta Davenport Bennett.

Mrs. Phinney was a former resident of Pontiac where she was employed in the accounts payable department at GMC Truck and Coach Division. Previous to that time she was a home economist for New York State Electric and Gas Corp.

She was a member of First Methodist Church in Pontiac and the DAR at Lancaster, N. Y.

Her sister is her only survivor. The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna E. Rederstorff

Mrs. Anna E. Rederstorff, 52, of 270 S. East Blvd. died at Pontiac General Hospital Monday morning. She had been ill seven months.

Born at Calumet May 28, 1901, she was the daughter of Hogan and Ida Meimi Hoganson. She married J. C. Rederstorff at Marquette in 1920 and came to Pontiac 33 years ago from there.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Henderson, and a son, Vernon of Pontiac. Also surviving are four brothers and three sisters, Julius Hoganson and Mrs. Edna Morrow of Pontiac; Allen and Fredrick Hoganson; Mrs. Myrtle Nichols and Mrs. Virginia Pokinghorn of Laurium; and Charles Hoganson of Dearborn.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

The eyes of a chameleon operate separately and can be fixed each on a different object.

Black Widows Making News in Long Island

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Black Widow spiders have jumped back into the news again.

Long Island housewives have complained the poisonous little creatures are creeping everywhere and should be destroyed.

Christian T. Williamson, superintendent of mosquito control up that way, agreed to spray. But he pooh-poohed their alarm. He said the ladies were city folk who weren't used to the joys of living among ants and spiders.

Why, Williamson said, when he was a kid he used to roll in Black Widows and never once was bitten.

It was this revelation of Williamson's boyhood sport—rolling in Black Widows—that brought a call to Dr. Edward A. Chapin, curator of insects at the Smithsonian Institution.

Could a person really roll in Black Widows and not get hurt? "I don't see why not," Chapin said. "It's very difficult to get a Black Widow to bite you. They're not at all aggressive, you know. But I presume if you pinched a spider, and she happened to bite you on a delicate part of your skin, in a place where the poison could take effect, and she hadn't eaten for four days—well, you might have a pretty sore spot."

But if she has dined recently, you're pretty safe. That's because she has used up her poison to kill her mealtime victims.

This reluctance of Black Widows to munch on human beings is a good thing, too. The spider, looking like a shiny black shoebutton with a red hour glass marking on her underside, is found in every state. Yet in all our medical history, only around 50 deaths have been reported.

"You really ought to read a study put out in Denver a few years back," Chapin said. "No, I guess you had better not. Too scary."

"It shows that weight for weight, the venom of a Black Widow is 15 times as powerful as the poison of a rattlesnake."

Chapin said it's true that Black Widows become widows by choice. After mating, they usually eat their husbands, inoffensive little fellows who never bite anyone.

But Chapin said occasionally a husband escapes his hungry wife. "Not at all like the praying mantis," he said, "who almost always eats her mate. At least, the Black Widow gives her husband a sporting chance."

Lots of times, Chapin said, he has permitted Black Widows to scamper over his hands, and never have they made the slightest effort to bite him.

It probably was a good time to carry the experiment one step forward, and have a Black Widow roll on the Smithsonian lawn to see if Williamson was right.

Passed it up, though. Afraid the grass might tickle.

Ceramics 1st Prize Won by Cranbrook Student

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—First prize for "creative ceramics" was being awarded by the Designer-Craftsmen, U. S. A. exhibition to Robert Creeman of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills.

The exhibition, which opened last Thursday at Brooklyn Museum in New York, is composed of 242 art pieces selected nationally from over 3,000 works submitted. Several Cranbrook students, in addition to Creeman and Majia Grottel, Cranbrook ceramics instructor, were chosen to show textiles, metalwork, ceramics, furniture, or woodcarving.

Supervisors Approve County Credit Union

A proposed credit union for Oakland County's some 800 employees won Oakland County Board of Supervisors' stamp of approval today.

Winson S. Moberly of Pleasant Ridge, the board's miscellaneous committee chairman, asked board approval.

Moberly explained that a group of employees, headed by Lloyd Sibley, hopes to start a credit union under Michigan statutes.

The credit union, Moberly said, would be inspected regularly by Michigan's Banking Department. Many Pontiac employees' groups, church groups and similar organizations now have credit unions, he said.

Volcanic Ash Useful

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (INS)—The unusable land surrounding Italy's volcanoes contains volcanic ash, important to production of stainless steel tableware. Firms such as Wallace Brothers of Wallingford import hundreds of tons annually to polish and finish their tableware.

Bowling Owner Fined \$100 for Hiring Minors

Glean S. Murray, 50, owner of the Montclair Bowling Center, 30 E. Montclair St., paid a fine yesterday before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan for employing minors without working permits.

Complaint was signed by Miss Grace Olsen, deputy state investigator for the Michigan Department of Labor. She said boys ranging from 13 to 15 years of age were working seven days a week as pinsetters. Murray, who lives at 2305 Lake Angelus Rd., Waterford Township, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Miss Olsen said the law requires that bowling alleys employing minors under 15 be approved by state and local boards of education, and that minors must have working permits.

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13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

Mr. X Ray Insists He Is Nation's Tiniest Postman

SPOKANE, Wash. (U)—There's a man here named X Ray who sees a flaw in other claims to the title of "nation's smallest mailman."

X Ray—that's his real name—is 5 feet 2 and weighs only 112 pounds. Charlie Burton, a 63-year-old 115-pounder, retired from the postal service down in Orange, Tex., last week and there were claims he was the smallest letter carrier in the country.

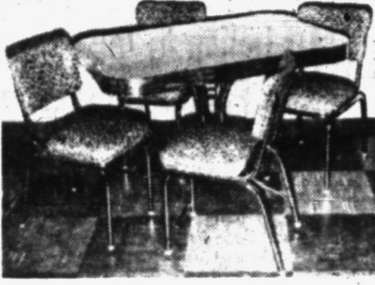
Ray, 36, and the father of seven children, was born in Asheville, N. C. The doctor who delivered him had the first X-ray machine in town. So his parents took a cue and named him X-Ray.



BIRD BATH—This swan and its brethren, back-ground, are bathed by ladies of Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after rescue from muddy Thames near East London.

BEAUTIFUL FORMICA DINETTES

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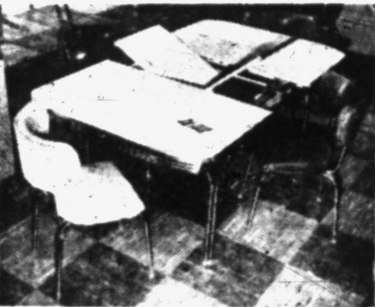
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Policemen Aiding Louis Shoulders

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—Springfield city policemen are contributing to a fund they will give to Louis Shoulders, resigned St. Louis police lieutenant, to help his "fight to defend his character and reputation."

Sgt. George Mayfield and policeman Luke Alstott said the idea was a "spontaneous one" and they have asked the 90 members of the Springfield force to contribute \$1 each. They said the first contributions were made last night.

Shoulders has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Kansas City in an investigation of the disappearance of some \$300,000 of ransom money in the Bobby Greenlease kidnapping. He has denied any irregularities.

Davis' Broadcast to Halt

NEW YORK (U)—ABC radio commentator Elmer Davis, former chief of the Office of War Information, is leaving the air for several weeks because of high blood pressure.

New Lawrence of Arabia May Be Tension Casualty

By PHIL NEWSOM
UP Foreign News Editor

Back in March of this year, a graying, undistinguished-looking little man with a bullet-crumpled chin predicted gloomily that the border raids between Jordan and Israel would bring the two countries to the brink of war.

He might also have been predicting the end of a desert legend. For to his Bedouin warriors, he is "Lawrence of Arabia" come back to them, and a legend in his own right.

British war office records list him as a major with the unlikely name of John Bagot Glubb.

He is commander of Jordan's famed Arab Legion, and it could be that he will be a personal casualty of the new tension between Israel and the Arab states.

For that was his second prediction when he met with United Press correspondent Harold Guard in his Amman, Jordan headquarters last spring.

But if he loses his job now,

and a legend does come to an end, it will be for an exactly opposite reason.

Many influential Arab leaders are demanding his scalp because he has opposed use of the Legion in retaliatory raids against Israel and has held that Jordan should stand by its armistice commitments.

It was 30 years ago that Glubb or Glubb Pasha as he is called, or Abu Heneik as his Arab warriors call him, went to the desert as a young army lieutenant in the Royal Engineers and began to steep himself both in the language and history of Islam.

The Glubb legend began when he was summoned from Iraq to Transjordan to organize patrols against desert raiders.

He hired a camel and rode from Baghdad, spending nights at friendly Bedouin camps.

At Amman, the then King Hussein asked how he had made the journey.

"On camel's back, Your Majesty," Glubb replied.

"By the Prophet, he is a true Bedouin," the king roared with delight.

Today, the stoop-shouldered, studious British major is said to have a better insight into the Bedouin character and of Arabia even than the famous Lawrence.

Like the French Foreign Legion, the Arab Legion asks no questions of the man who joins. But the price of membership is high. Glubb made its scarlet lock and rope crown a badge of honor.

On his own side, Glubb has given his own unswerving loyalty to the Bedouins. But old orders change even in the unchanging desert and Glubb Pasha soon may become another casualty of the Arab-Israeli war, just as the 450,000 refugees who camp along the Israeli-Jordan border.

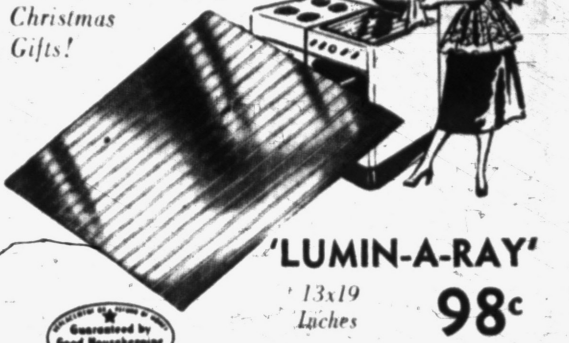
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7-inch Round Mat 20c
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Square crimped pattern on polished tin-plated steel. Made of heavy gauge stain and rust resisting steel. High heat resistant. For kitchen or dining room.

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Reproduction of a beautiful floral design in full colors. Aristo-Mat top quality, high heat resistant.

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Mirror bright crimp pattern on heavy gauge steel with coats of copper, nickel and chrome. Stain, rust resisting.

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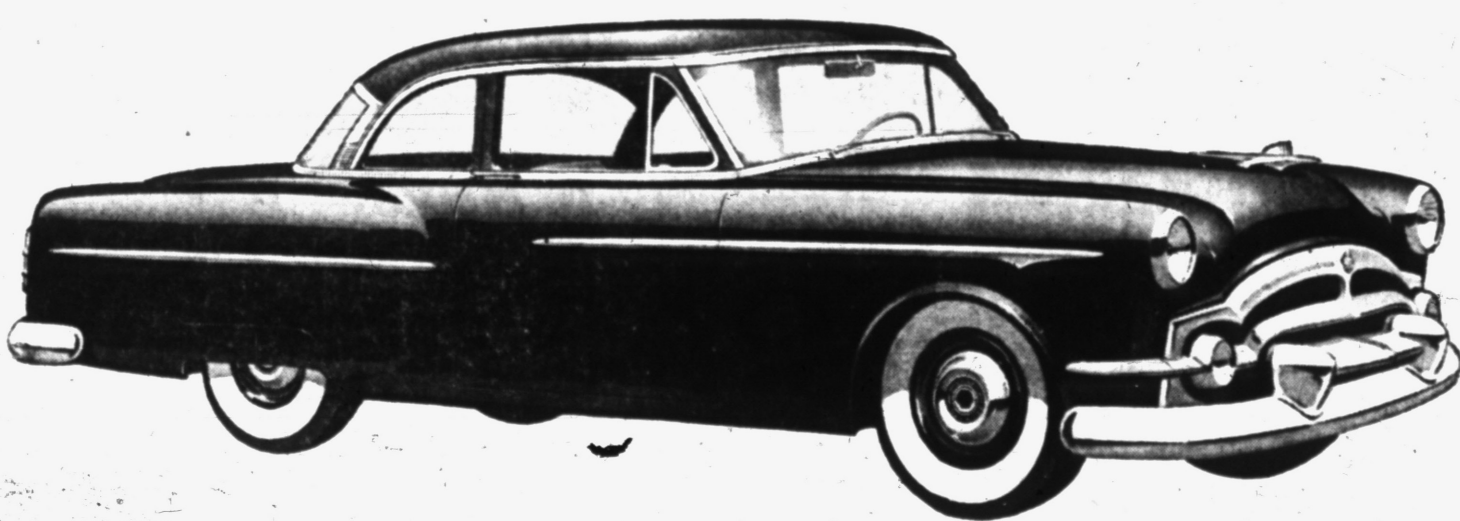
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The new CLIPPER made news for many other reasons, too—not the least among them: its spontaneous public acceptance.

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Do that, and you'll see for yourself how the new CLIPPER gives you more fine car features per dollar because Packard builds it.

CLUB SEDAN delivered in Pontiac and Walled Lake, Michigan. Plus state and local taxes if any. Optional equipment including white sidewall tires extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges. Manufacturer's suggested retail price.



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ASPIRIN is a new, safe dose drop for children.
Contains no morphine. No. 97c each.
No. 100c each. 100c each. 100c each.

Attend Lutheran Dinner
WATERFORD — Thirty-five youths attended the annual Lutheran League banquet held in Christ Lutheran Church Sunday. Members of the Ladies Guild served the dinner. Gary Waltz, president, welcomed the group and Daniel Carter was master of ceremonies. The choral group of the league sang a number and the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson led group singing.

Fluoride Treatments Under Way in Romeo
ROMEO — Some 87 students in South and St. Clement Schools here began receiving fluoride treatments yesterday.
The treatments, according to Mrs. Thomas Raymond, hygienist, will continue for two weeks.

Donna B. Byers Becomes Bride of Samuel Heron
NORTH BRANCH—Donna Belle Byers and Samuel Heron exchanged marriage vows Saturday in an evening ceremony held in Pilgrim Holiness Church.
Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers. The bridegroom is the son of Allen Heron of Detroit.



Pic. GEORGE P. WOODWORTH

Put Area Man on Color Detail
George P. Woodworth to Serve on Presidential Squad

WIXOM — Pfc. George P. Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Woodworth, 4940 Pontiac Trail, has been selected to serve as one of the six members of President Eisenhower's White House color detail.

George will be on call to take part in White House special ceremonies and functions as a member of the color detail. He will wear the Army dress blue uniform.

His outfit is an honor guard during ceremonies for foreign and national dignitaries visiting the nation's heroes at Arlington National Cemetery.

A 1947 graduate of Walled Lake Consolidated High School, George was also graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1952. Prior to his induction in December, 1952, he was a teacher at Walled Lake High School.

Install Murray Couple as Top OES Officers

BROWN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Murray were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron of Washington Chapter 198, OES during ceremonies Friday night in the chapter rooms.

More than 200 persons attended. Others installed were Mrs. Howard M. Poole, associate matron; Raymond Greenlee, associate patron; Mrs. J. B. Hagaman, secretary; Mrs. Clair Root, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. McCann, conductress; Mrs. Marjory Bennett, associate conductress; Mrs. Lloyd Nichol, marshal; and Mrs. Delmer Root, chaplain.

Slate Combined Meeting in Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A combined meeting of home room mothers of Lambert School and a home and family living study hour will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

A film, "Your Children's Play," will be shown with a panel discussion to follow. Mrs. Freida Huggert, visiting teacher, will lead the discussion.

Plan Potluck Supper

SEYMORE LAKE — A potluck supper will be held in Seymour Lake Church House tomorrow night for Sunday school teachers and church workers. Plans will be discussed for a drive to be directed by the Rev. Edward Humphrey.

County Calendar

Metamora — Mrs. Edward Dubey Sr. will be hostess when Metamora Post Matrons meet for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon and officer election tomorrow.

Oxford — Holy Cross Lutheran Church will sponsor a roast beef dinner at the church tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Walled Lake — Members of Oakland Lakes Shrine Club will meet at Rotunda Inn Thursday with their wives as guests.

Waterford Center — Women's Community Missionary Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Mabel Walker, 45 Lakeview.

Explorer Scouts on Northward Motorcade Tour

A tour of a bow and arrow factory highlighted the 17-car caravan trip to Bay City. Grayling and Hale made last week end by Clinton Valley Council Explorer Scouts.

With bright "Northward Ho!" signs painted on their cars, 60 boys from Pontiac, Waterford, Lake Orion, Farmington and Utica participated in the first motorcade ever to be sponsored by the council.

Gordon S. Paul of Pontiac, event director, said the group camped Friday night at Bay City State Park. Saturday, a guided tour was made through Bear Archery Co. factory and the Michigan National Guard camp in Grayling.

The Explorers stopped at Lumberman's Monument near Hale, before returning home Sunday. Post 13 and troop 66, both of Pontiac, also toured Camp Mahan-go-tah-see, Oakland County YMCA camp.

Australian to Tell Why People Go Red

METAMORA—"Why Millionaires Ministers of Religion and University Professors Become Communists."

That will be the subject as Dr. Fred Schwartz, doctor, professor and Christian layman from Sidney, Australia, speaks at a Christian Anti-Communist Crusade at Hunters' Creek Church here at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Schwartz is touring America speaking on the menace of Communism. He has addressed numerous college, church, industrial, civic and Army organizations besides appearing on radio and TV programs.

In a recent trip to Washington arranged by the Rev. Billy Graham, Schwartz spoke before congressmen, senators and cabinet staff officers at a congressional dinner.

Dogs Scare Thief

DAVISBURG—Thieves attempted a break-in at Kach's Hardware last night but were driven away by barking dogs before they could gain entrance, the owner, Henry Koch, told Michigan State Police of the Keego Harbor post.

Wake Up To More Comfort
Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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RIDE THE BUS
To Work... To Shop...
In All City Travel Needs.
Try it for a Week or Two!

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TO THE FIRST 50 WHO CALL!
★ Pinking Shears and Sewing Lessons
with each Sewing Machine Purchased
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Phone Day, Night, Sunday or Holidays
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What a price, and you can have budget terms, too! Complete with six all-purpose attachments and a sprayer if you call now!
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"WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"
EXPENSE PAID
Watch Tomorrow's PONTIAC PRESS
For Complete Details

The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta. Serving as maid of honor was a sister of the bridegroom, Patricia Heron. Mildred Byers was her sister's bridesmaid.

The bride's niece, Marjean Beadle, served as flower girl, while her young brother, Danny, carried a white Bible on a satin cushion.

Don Heron, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man, and Keth Byers, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Calvin Byers of Fenton, also brother of the bride, and Ray Reynolds of North Branch.

A reception was held at Deerfield Township Hall. After a honeymoon the couple will live at the home of Mrs. Musa Tewksbury.

Cancer Groups to Meet at Lapeer Thursday

LAPEER COUNTY — Lapeer County Court House will be open Thursday for making dressings, supplying groups which make dressings and for cancer patients to obtain dressings.

Blanche Goodale, chairman for dressings of the county chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be in charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer workers are being sought.

Pair Escape Death as Plane Crashes

ROMEO — The pilot of a light plane and his passenger narrowly missed death yesterday when their plane struck an electric power line and crashed into an orchard northwest of Romeo.

Treated and released from Bishop Hospital, Almont, were Don Schirmer of Anthorage, Alaska, the pilot, and his brother, John of 4857 Rochester Rd., Leonard. Both sustained cuts and bruises.

The pilot told State Police from the Romeo Post that he was flying low because of the poor visibility due to the low ceiling late yesterday.

Police said trees in the orchard cushioned the crash and possibly saved the two men from serious injury.

The plane, rented from Romeo Airport, was demolished.

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and you'll discover
(with your first glass)
what flavor-brewing means to you!

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FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER
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Here's Beauty as far ahead as famous Whirlpool Performance! And Whirlpool's lustrous LifeCoat Finish guards cabinet's beauty. Also—Exclusive Suds-Miser* and the Seen Rinses, perfected Agiflow Action, sunny Germicidal Lamp, step-saving Cycle-Tone Signal, 5-Year Warranty on Transmission. *Optional

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SAVES FUEL WHILE YOU SLEEP
Automatic All-In-One Timer and Thermostat! Automatically turns your heater down during the night... automatically turns it up in the morning at the pre-set time. Night set-back saves you from 10% to 20% on fuel!

Quaker 3210T MOST MODERN AUTOMATIC HOME HEATER
SENSATIONAL 8 WAYS \$79.95 up

1. GUARANTEED TO SAVE YOU 1/4 TO 1/2 ON FUEL. Actually pays for itself with the big amounts of fuel it saves.
2. PATENTED AUTOMATIC "AIR FEED" feeds the correct amount of air to burner at all times... turns smoke into heat (smoke is unburned fuel)... eliminates heat waste up chimney caused by excess air.
3. EXCLUSIVE "SMOKELESS" BURNER. Only Quaker has it. Produces more heat from every penny's worth of fuel.
4. EXTRA LARGE BUILT-IN "HEAT-SAVER" reduces chimney heat loss as much as 42%.
5. BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC FORCED AIR FAN give ALL-OVER comfort... Keeps floors warm... turns itself on and off automatically.
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7. AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HEATER. Your choice of two luxury finishes... deep, rich mahogany or beautiful new silver blonde-beige.
8. NO OTHER HEATER LIKE IT... it's so good QUAKER has 7 patents on this model.

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WATCH REPAIR**Crystals Fitted While
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In the Orpheum Theatre Bldg.**WHEN ANKLES ROLL IN
FOOT TROUBLES BEGIN**Foot-so-Port Shoes are made
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porting features which are
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878 NORTH PERRY STREET**Farm Income
Down for 1953****Agriculture Department
Sees Net Decline of 1
Billion Dollars**WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects
are that the nation's farmers will
wind up 1953 with a total net in-
come one billion dollars under that
of 1952, the Agriculture Depart-
ment said today.It estimated the farmers' net
income for the year at 12½ bil-
lion dollars, or 7 per cent below
last year.The gross farm income of farm-
ers for 1953, the department said
in a report reviewing the situa-
tion, is about 4 per cent under
1952 but total production expenses
are down about 2 per cent, thus
leaving the farmers a net loss of
about a billion dollars from last
year.For next year, the department
said, the realized net income
should hold at the 1953 level.
Gross income may be a trifle low-
er in 1954 than in 1953, said the
report, but probably this will be
offset by some further reduction
in expenses.Realized gross income includes
cash receipts from marketing of
farm products, government pay-
ments to farmers, the value of
home-consumed farm products and
the rental value of farm dwellings.The department said cash re-
ceipts from farm products in 1953
should total about \$31,200,000,000,
or 4 per cent under 1952.This drop, in the face of a re-
cord high volume of farm market-
ings, is due to considerably lower
prices, the report said.**To Head Association**GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Burton J.
Breuker, principal of the West
Side Christian School, has been
elected president of the Midwest
Christian Teachers Association at
a convention here.**Waiter's**
is TOPS**Join Waite's Budget
Credit Club Today!**
**Spend \$120 in
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Take 6 Months to Pay!**SALE! New Luxuriously Sheer
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FEATURES!**

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rolls off it like glass . . . just doesn't penetrate. You'll be happy
you bought these slight irregularities and such savings!

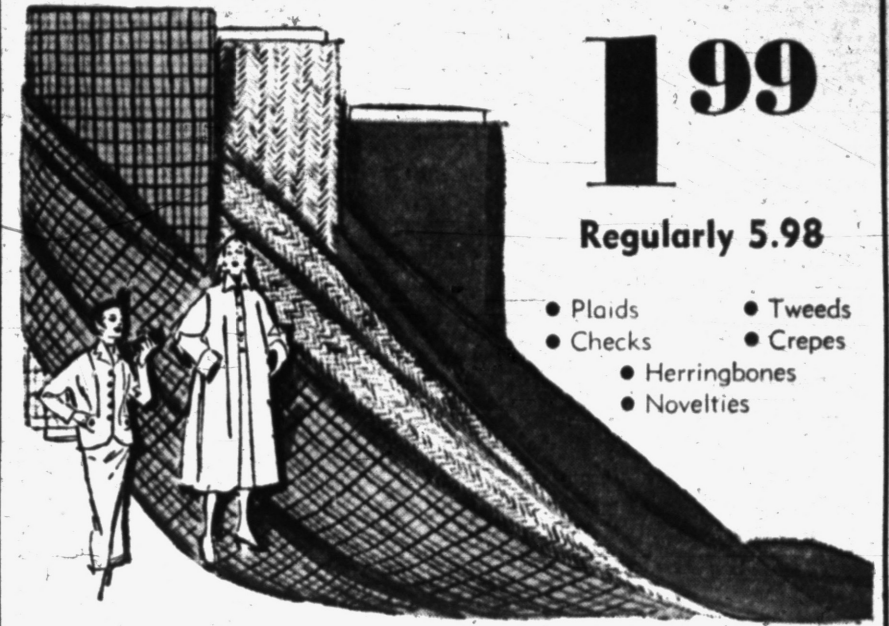
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SALE! Colors Sealed Right in!**CHROMSPUN
BEDROOM ENSEMBLES****6.97** Matching Spread or
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Reg. 12.98**3.97** Pillow Sham or
Vanity Skirt,
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BLUE PLAID**CHROMSPUN®**The new acetate yarn
with the color sealed right
in. Now a fabric that drapes
beautifully, in colors that stay
new looking for the life of the
fabric.Hear the crisp rustle of the full bodied taffeta, feel the cool
smoothness, see the bright colors. These ensembles are of
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SALE!**SAVE 3.99 on EVERY YARD!****New Fall Woolens****1.99**

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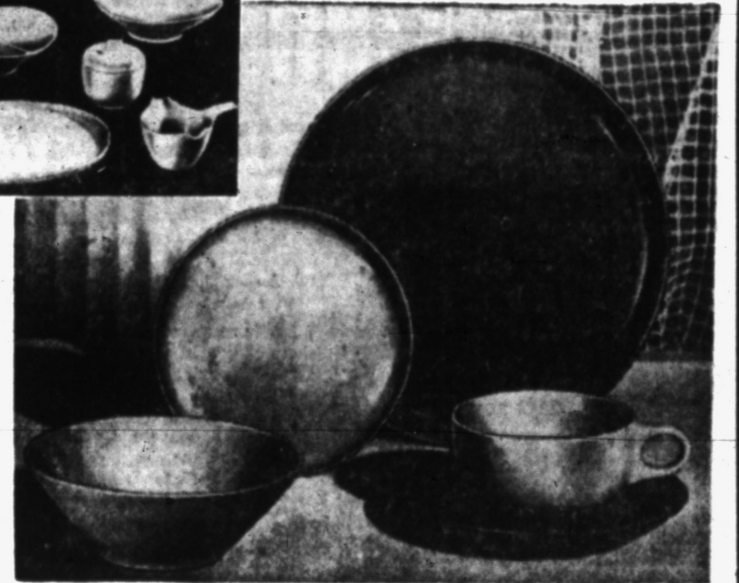
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and no more laundry that looks half
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Sugar Set 3.50Open Vege-
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Platter . . . 3.00**New! Beautiful Break Resistant
Melmac Dinnerware**16 Pc. Starter Set Includes:
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ciates—one of the fore-
most designers of cas-
ual living styles.A distinctive new pattern designed by George Nelson, made in
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

U. F. Off to Good Start

With \$115,000 reported in the first four days, the army of Pontiac area United Fund Volunteers has an excellent start toward its goal of \$487,200.

The \$90,000 received from the three General Motors divisions plus \$25,000 in gifts reported before door to door canvassing began, means one-fifth of the money needed is on hand.

But it doesn't mean there can be any letdown on the part of either volunteers or donors if the remaining 80 per cent can be reported by November 6.

Assuming that several thousand dollars in donations are unreported, the volunteer army faces the task of collecting more than \$350,000 in the remaining 11 days of the drive.

Four previous drives have proved the people's belief that the United Fund method is the best way of meeting the needs of the community's 53 local, State and national social service agencies. But because three more agencies have joined the campaign, after dropping their individual drives, this year's cash goal had to be increased by 12 per cent.

Pontiac has a perfect "give once for all" record and it is everybody's job to keep that record untarnished. When a U. F. solicitor calls, open your door, your heart and your purse and give generously. Help prove again that Pontiac has a heart and a social conscience. Help show that this community looks after its own.

It Wasn't Indian Summer

When that cold front arrived ending what probably was the balmy, most delightful October weather in memory, it gave rise to a lot of needlessly gloomy talk.

On all sides people were busy deploring the end of Indian Summer. One gathered that the only prospect ahead until the first breath of Spring was snow, ice, sleet, heavy underwear, overcoats and galoshes.

All this is a reminder that there are two schools of thought on a salubrious October. Everyone revels in the beauty of the warm sunny days and the riot of color in the woodlands. But opinion seems to be divided about even as to whether it should be called Indian Summer.

Those who insist on that term are pessimists. They are mentally prepared for Winter any day now. But this column belongs to that school which holds that Indian Summer doesn't come until November.

According to many authorities there can be no Indian Summer until after Squaw Winter. That, they say, is the period in which the season of cold shows its first fury. Usually there not only is hard frost but even sleet or snow. Not always, but generally, that is followed by gloriously mild sunny days and crisp, cold nights. That, in our book, is Indian Summer.

Dangerous Meddling

For unbelievably stupid and clearly illegal interference in our foreign affairs, the 1953 award must go to Wisconsin's Republican Congressman O'Konski.

Many of our Congressmen in the past have been guilty of ill-advised utterances. But few have approached the depths to which he sank in his letter to South Korean President SYNGMAN RHEE.

In that letter he urged RHEE to

release the 23,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who have refused repatriation. O'Konski added his opinion that the holding, processing and explanation sessions by the Communists "will go down in history as the blackest and cruelest inhuman crime of all time." That crime, he said, is one which the United Nations, the neutral Nations and "my own country" are guilty.

There is no logical explanation for this letter. It urged SYNGMAN RHEE to do exactly what President EISENHOWER previously had warned he must not do. In effect, O'Konski has urged the ROK government to attack American troops, an action which not only could destroy the truce but even start a third world war.

We don't look for any such disaster. Nonetheless, the Wisconsin lawmaker is guilty of a clear violation of the Logan Act. That law was drawn to punish any irresponsible interference with the conduct of our foreign policy.

A KNOXVILLE, Tenn., man made his wife baby-sit with a 2-year-old child while he went out with the child's mother. This sort of thing doesn't make for domestic felicity.

"STRETCHING the neck will relieve many a headache," says a physician. On the other hand, sticking the neck out will cause many a headache.

A FRENCHMAN in the U. S. is teaching American girls how to get the best effect from wearing sweaters. After this, he will teach ducks how to swim.

DRIVERS who creep along the highways are comparable to ghosts, in that they don't injure anybody, but cause a lot of people to injure themselves.

The Man About Town
Cash Prizes Given
Opportunity for Local Nut
Growers to Enter Contest

Daffynition

Model husband: One who can make his wife believe that he thinks her headache is as important as his rheumatism.

The story in this column about nut gathering in the Pontiac area prompts

Dr. James Moulton

of Michigan State College to call attention to the cash award contest sponsored by the Michigan Nut Growers Association. In an effort to restore our state to a top nut producing area, it wants to buy top seedling nuts of the black walnut, butternut and hickory varieties. Three cash prizes are offered in each of the three types. Entry blanks can be secured by writing Dr. Moulton at East Lansing.

Several inquiries have been received as to when that "Blab-Off" attachment to tune out commercials on your television set will be on sale in Pontiac. Watch the advertising columns of the Pontiac Press.

A cock pheasant rudely awakened the Phil Thomason family at Cass Lake early the other morning by crashing through a window. It apparently was not injured and, after a night-attire chase all over the house by members of the family, flew out the window it had broken.

Bird hunters report seeing many foxes in two of Oakland County's most heavily wooded areas. In the Draher woods, east of Oxford.

Elmer Patch

of Drayton Plains took shots at three, but missed. In the Webber woods, southeast of Holly.

Ralph Beemer

of Waterford saw a pair, but they disappeared over a hill before he could shoot. Several local hunters report finding many pheasant feathers and bones in coverage, where the birds evidently were killed and eaten by foxes. The state bounty of \$5 on foxes still is in effect.

In spite of adverse bird hunting conditions, according to

County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks,

results during the opening days of the season maintain Michigan's reputation as one of the nation's greatest game states.

In the recently issued volume,

"Footprints of Assurance,"

showing the symbols of the 511 fire insurance companies now doing business in our nation, I find only one that was organized in Oakland County. It was started at Oxford in 1862, and was the forerunner of the present

Monitor Insurance Company of Michigan, having its headquarters in Pontiac.

From the Pontiac Press Gazette of Sept. 18, 1911, I learn that

William Howard Taft

was "the first president of the United States who has ever set foot within our gates." He was here on that day, brought out from Detroit on a special electric trolley car, in which a seat to fit his large size had been built. He spoke at the Central High School grounds.

Verbal Orchids to—

Miss Nellie Snook

of Rochester; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Martha Terwilliger

of Drayton Plains; eighty-first birthday.



Operation Biggest Switch

Voice of the People

Questions Usefulness of A and H Bombs; Believes They May Never Be Used

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

Someone asks: "Are America's A and H bombs useful for defense?" Questionable. In World War II both sides possessed poison gas in great quantities, yet it was not used. Too uncontrollable in its devastation. The same is true of these bombs.

Even as a deterrent their value seems doubtful now. The Chinese knew we had them.

If "defense" includes the preservation of our competitive, democratic republic they may well be here more liability than asset, the reason lying in their terrific cost as compared to conventional weapons which no one doubts we would use.

The more we build beyond possible retaliatory necessity, the closer we crowd insolvency. And it is by this bleeding process more than arms (Authority Lenin and Stalin) that Russia hopes and expects, to

soften us for the kill — Sovietization.

Leslie A. Shaw

112 East Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wants Press to Cover Meetings in Detroit

I have been very disappointed in the coverage which the Pontiac Press offered the Billy Graham campaign. Now that it is almost over, Mr. Graham said the press would be given a financial report to account for each item.

Although it was called a Detroit revival, couldn't the Pontiac Press publish it? Many city residents attended the Billy Graham meetings.

Mrs. W. L. Selber

117 Gateway Dr.

Soldier in Korea Urges That Gossiping Cease

I am stationed here in Korea doing my tour of duty with the U. S. Army. I have a girl friend in town that I plan to marry when I come home. I have some so-

called friends that are gossiping about me, telling my future wife that I'm already married.

It's too bad that a soldier has to receive such news when he is overseas. We are over here for a reason, protecting the American people. I would appreciate it if such gossip could be stopped!

When we receive such information over here we figure what's the use in trying to keep going and making a success of our mission.

Sgt. Mariano Gomez

RA-16268063
 C. L. 19th Inf. Regt. 24th Div.
 A.P.O. 24 c/o P. M.
 San Francisco, Calif.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Others said, This is the Christ. But some said, Shall Christ come out of Galilee?—John 7:41.

Christ was either the grandest, guiltiest of impostors, by a marvelous and most subtle refinement of wickedness, or He was God manifest in the flesh.—Herrick Johnson.

David Lawrence Says:

Logan Act, Which Restricts Free Speech Beyond Common Sense, Needs Repeal

[By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If you talk to the ambassador of any foreign country or any member of his staff and say something that might possibly influence the opinion of these diplomats or their conduct on any matter in controversy with the United States, you may be arrested and put in jail.

This is what the so-called Logan Act really means. Yet few Americans know about it, and many of them are violating it every day both here and abroad.

For the ban applies not merely to writing letters but also to oral communication.

The statute has never been enforced, possibly for the very good reason that its constitutionality might be challenged but mostly because nobody in our government probably would be able to determine judicially whether the foreign government has or has not been influenced by the communication in question.

The Logan Act has come into the news many times, and only a few days ago was cited in connection with a letter written by Representative O'Konski, Republican, of Wisconsin, to President Rhee of the Republic of Korea advising him to release the prisoners who don't want to go back to the Communists.

Nobody probably would ever be able to prove in court, even if Rhee did release the prisoners, whether such an act would actually in the long run help or hurt the "measures of the government of the United States."

Also the statute says communication can be carried on with a foreign government only if it is done with permission of our government, and the law doesn't say whether, for this purpose, Congress is or is not a part of the government.

Usually when the executive branch is referred to in the statutes, the words "United States" are used and rarely is the broader word "government" by itself employed.

The exact wording of the Logan-

Act is so sweeping that it would cover almost every form of contact between newspapermen, business men, legislators, and others who talk over problems of the day with members of foreign governments or their diplomatic representatives in the various capitals of the world.

There are many organizations in America which have felt free to interpose their influence with the diplomatic representatives of other countries — often with the intent of helping to bring about a peaceful solution of existing disputes or controversies with the United States.

Yet such well-meaning effort, unless authorized in advance, could be the subject of prosecution of the Logan Act were enforced.

Then there are instances when foreign diplomats seek out Americans and frankly discuss existing situations in relation to disputes with the United States.

For any American to advise a foreign government in such an informal chat at luncheon or dinner becomes an offense under the Logan Act unless permission has been granted by our "government."

This is one of the laws that, if passed for the first time today, would be greeted with cries of

"thought control" and "conformity."

For it is a law that plainly would restrict free speech and the freedom of the press, since a newspaperman who wrote an editorial criticizing the policy of the American government and sent a copy of his newspaper to a foreign government could technically be charged with violating the Logan Act.

It is high time Congress appointed a committee to repeal useless laws — and the Logan Act is certainly one of them. It would be desirable to have a law that prohibited any American from representing himself as authorized to speak for the executive branch of the United States government in any communication with a foreign government, but the present law goes far beyond that restriction.

(Copyright 1953)

Aunt Het



Jim's people may o' been finer than mine. I don't know or care. But I don't have to go back as far as ancestors to find something to be proud of.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Says Boys Who Use Mob Pressure on Girls Bullies

June is on the spot. Her boy friend threatens to jilt her if she doesn't submit to his illicit demands. Besides, he tells her that all girls do such things nowadays. So paste this Case Record in your scrapbook for future use. It will help put eyes in blind Cupid, so you don't make stupid errors.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-326: June F., aged 17, is a pretty high school senior.

"Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do," she said, anxiously. "For I've been going steady with the most popular boy in my class."

"But he wants to carry his petting too far. When I protest, he says all the other girls do what he wants and I am only old-fashioned."

"And now he threatens to jilt me if I don't give in to him entirely. That would be almost more than I could stand, for it would be so humiliating to my pride."

"Is it true that most girls give in to their boy friends before marriage?"

No, it is not true. And boys who try to use this mob pressure on girls are simply bullies.

They belong in the same class as grammar schoolers who also

try to employ similar mob psychology on their parents.

"All the other kids have bicycles!" such youngsters will positively exclaim, as they hope thereby to force a bicycle from Daddy and Mother.

"All the other kids get to see two movies a week," they will



argue, though they haven't any actual evidence at all.

You unmarried girls should read this column and thus get forewarned about the behavior of boys, for they are just as predictable as the weather.

Young men usually date girls because of the ego-inflation which they obtain. They want to feel important, so they will try to use you girls to bolster their own social inferiority complexes.

For instance, a boy who isn't sure of himself among his own age group, will try to advertise his apparent "manhood."

So he will smoke cigarettes. He may also use profanity. He may drink beer or even whiskey, and loudly boast about how "tight" he got last night!

Then he may drive the car beyond the speed limits in order to make you girls gasp or cry out in protest, for he thinks he thus stands out as a bold, big he-man.

Actually, all of these things label him as a juvenile who hasn't matured emotionally, but who is pathetically eager to be thought a big shot.

If he dates a girl, he will naturally attempt to do whatever he thinks will stamp him as an older, more sophisticated male.

To kiss a girl seems a bold, he-man act. So he tries to kiss his date.

Then he wishes to raise the ante and take further liberties, not because he loves you or has the remotest idea of marrying you, but because he wants to feel like an older male.

And if he drinks, he will then tell about his conquests, just as the Indian bucks used to flaunt their scalps before their fellow tribesmen. Avoid boys who use liquor.

So you girls must not permit yourselves to be stamped. Never consent to be human guinea pigs for the sexual experimentation of callow youths who are unsure of themselves and want to use you to bolster their own ego.

Perhaps 25 per cent of boys are socially at ease and get suffering from such inferiority complexes that they need cigarettes, liquor, oaths and "Roman hands" to flatter their ego.

But the other 75 per cent are emotionally immature and eager to paw you so they can feel like big shot operators. If you compliment them verbally, you can inflate their feeble ego without even giving them a single kiss.

So send for my bulletin "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 U. S. ARMAMENT plans revealed as revised national defense system gets under way.

MUNICH PACT hit by Lloyd George; diplomat says British honor lost.

WORK ON TWO big Waterford sewer projects to begin soon.

20 Years Ago
 G.O.V. WILLIAM COMSTOCK, backs plan for four-county drain in Michigan.

SPEAKERS URGE education, not laws for temperance at district WCTU meeting in city.

MAYOR JOHN O'BRIEN of New York bans Nazi meeting.

Brady Says Schafer's Original Method Is Best Way for Artificial Respiration

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Everybody has been informed that the American Red Cross has adopted and now teaches the new back pressure arm lift method of artificial respiration instead of the older Schafer or manual prone pressure method.

The instructions authorized by the Red Cross appear to me complicated, unphysiological and physically harder to apply than manual prone pressure.

I postponed the latest edition of How to Breathe for months while trying to decide whether to describe the back pressure arm lift method as well as the manual prone pressure method, which is described and illustrated in the booklet — for a copy send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How to Breathe tells also about belly breathing, snoring, argina pectoris, carbon monoxide anoxia, foul breath, shortness of breath,

second wind and how to correct pelvic congestion.

I finally concluded that the back pressure arm lift method may be an improvement upon the Red Cross modification of Schafer's method but not upon Schafer's method.

By scientific measurements it has been determined that the energy expenditure of the operator is much greater for the arm lift back pressure (Nielsen) method than it is for the Schafer method.

In other words in an emergency the Schafer method could be carried on longer by a child, for instance, or by an operator of limited strength or endurance.

By actual measurements of the volume of air exchange it has been determined that this is considerably greater in the arm lift back pressure (Nielsen) method than by the Red Cross modification of Schafer's method, but I have seen no report of such a comparison of the Nielsen method with the original Schafer method.

If or when such comparison is made the difference in volume of air exchange will probably be less significant.

As the late great resuscitation authority, Yandell Henderson, pointed out, when the subject is prone with both arms lifted well above the head, the subject's chest is in the best position for entrance of the greatest volume of air.

Lowering one arm to put arm or hand under the head (Red Cross modification) allows the chest to contract so that the volume of air entering is limited more or less.

So, in my judgment, Schafer's original method is still the best method of resuscitation or artificial respiration, but please don't confuse Schafer's manual prone-pressure with any modification thereof.

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

(Copyright, 1953)

Hal Boyle Says:

U.S.A.'s Average Couple Interviews a Poll Taker

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. — The visitor could hear the sound of loud voices as he rang the bell at the home of Wilbur and Trellis Mae Peeble.

"I hope I'm not disturbing you," he murmured as the door opened.

"Oh, no, my wife and I were just working on a crossword puzzle," said Wilbur.

"Don't you use pencils?" asked the visitor, noticing both Peebles were empty-handed.

"Oh, it isn't a newspaper crossword puzzle," said Wilbur. "It's the family kind . . . You know . . . The husband can never find a space to fit in a word."

"Umm," murmured the visitor factfully, not wishing to be drawn into the situation. "May I introduce myself? I'm Ronald Q. Querie, field representative of the Elmer J. Pacer Public Opinion Poll Company."

"I have been told you are the most average couple in America, and I'd like to get your opinion on some of the more important questions that face us all."

"Mister, you're just 12 months too late," said Trellis Mae. "Why?" asked the surprised visitor.

"Because a year ago Wilbur knew all the answers," said Trellis Mae. "And now he isn't sure of anything, including like's golf score."

"Please excuse my wife," said Wilbur apologetically. "She still keeps a picture of Adlai Stevenson on her dressing table."

"Well, well," said Mr. Querie. "What do you think the U. S. should do to solve its economic and international problems?"

"That's easy," replied Wilbur. "In a word, well—we should lower prices, cut taxes, balance the budget, help ourselves by helping other nations, build a real defense at home and . . . and . . ."

" . . . And put up bigger and better houses for the blue birds," broke in Trellis Mae. "Or, in a shorter word—nonsense!"

"My wife studied economics in high school, and it affected her mind," apologized Wilbur stiffly.

"What do you think of the cattlemen's march on Washington?" inquired Mr. Querie.

"It's the wrong approach," observed Wilbur. "If you want to get anything from a politician you got to get him to come to you. You can't go to him. That breaks the rules."

"It's the high price of steak I'm interested in," put in Trellis Mae.

"Do you blame that on the cattlemen?" asked Mr. Querie.

"No, no," said Trellis Mae. "I've narrowed it down. The cattlemen and the packers say it ain't their fault. I know it ain't mine. Who does that leave? The cattle themselves. They must be responsible—the sneaky things, although I don't know how. Maybe it's just their dumb animal pride."

"Uhm, uhm," said Mr. Querie, confused. "What do you think would most benefit the average American worker today?"

"Well, either to get a raise in pay or have some real pull—like knowing somebody that can get you on a radio or TV give-away program," said Wilbur.

"He's a dreamer," broke in Trellis Mae again. "The first thing we need is smoke control."

"I don't believe I quite get you," said Mr. Querie.

"Well, the average American is a white collar worker," said Trellis Mae, "and if the critics would enforce smoke control laws

Brown Facing 20-Year Term

Pontiac Man Will Hear Sentence Nov. 13 on Narcotics Charge

A Pontiac man faces a 20-year minimum prison sentence under a new state statute after being found guilty of the sale of narcotics Monday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Richard Brown Jr., 29, of 249½ Rockwell St., arrested by Pontiac Police Feb. 28 during a series of narcotics raids, waived a jury trial.

Judge Doty said today he is going to request a ruling from Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard on

Rochester Girl Initiated

ROCHESTER — Miss Shirley Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brady of 1171 School Rd., has been initiated into Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Albion College.

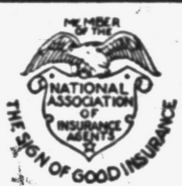
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE

SO GENTLE
SO THOROUGH
FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

Plan Halloween Party in Addison Township

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Township Firemen's Association will sponsor a Halloween party for children in the township Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The party will feature free movies, hot dogs, donuts, cider and prizes for Halloween costumes.



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TOO OFTEN?**

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ON SALE AT ALL CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES

The constitutionality of the new statute.

He said such a ruling takes the discretion of setting a minimum sentence away from the courts and he is dubious about its legality.

A ruling on his request is expected before Brown's sentence date of Nov. 13. Brown was returned to Oakland County Jail.

Gander Just Ganders as 12 Young Geese Die

MUSKEGON — Twelve of Jay Carlyle's 13 geese escaped from their pen and waddled on to M-20 after dark this week squarely into the path of an automobile. Those that weren't killed out-

right had to be destroyed. The 13th, an old gander, watched the accident from safety behind a fence.

The ancient Egyptians painted eyes on their ships and even today, small boats in the Orient have painted eyes to help them "see."

To Be Installed Sunday

FREMONT — Rev. Lester Seberg, formerly of Denver, Colo., will be installed Sunday by minister of the Muskegon Association of Congregational Churches as pastor of the Fremont Congregational Church.

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For sunshine anytime—day or night—it's Kenmore . . . makes your clothes fluffy-dry, sweet-smelling and wrinkle-free! Matches the washer . . . has one easy-to-operate dial! See it now . . . you'll save!

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- Automatic Robotimer
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Compare Kenmore feature for feature, dollar for dollar . . . you can't get more quality, more cook-ability for less! Other features include: 7-speed heat switches, pre-heat thermostat, porcelain enamel cook-top, giant storage compartment, built-in light and electric clock. Come in . . . see this beauty at Sears, but hurry . . . only a few at this low, low price!

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\$5 Down Delivers! 139⁹⁵

Dependable performance in this 32-in. Electric! Surface cooking units controlled by 5-way switches. Efficient oven, fully porcelainized, insulated! Save!

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53,000 BTU 5-Rm. Model **79⁹⁵**

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Heat up to 4 rooms this economical way! Vaporizing burner squeezes more heat out of every drop of oil.

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Ingathering Plans Formulated as Needlework Leaders Attend 'Coffee'

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. George Alexander of North Johnson avenue has returned to her home after spending 10 days in Pontiac General Hospital.

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Mrs. Irl H. Williams Is Speaker

United Nations Described to GOP Clubs

By DONNA ANDERSON
"Think more about others" was the motto of Mrs. Irl H. Williams when she spoke about the United Nations Monday afternoon to members of the Pontiac Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Clarence Senger was hostess at her home on Moreland avenue.

In commemoration of the eighth birthday of the United Nations, Oct. 24, Mrs. Williams' two visits to the headquarters in New York furnished a timely topic for the afternoon.

Sent to the United Nations first

by her church in the interest of Christian social relations. Mrs. Williams made the trip again to explore and to study what she hadn't covered before.

Her audience was taken on a verbal guided tour of the United Nations buildings during which she pointed out the circular fountain given by the school children of the United States and its possessions and the nickel and bronze doors, given by Canada, which made a deep impression upon her.

"Nothing can take the place of prayer," said Mrs. Williams as she described the meditation room in the United Nations building in answer to many questions of whether or not the United Nations maintains a place of worship.

She explained that it is a small, simple room hung with monk's cloth. It has a large tree trunk at

one end which holds an arrangement of green plants in keeping with the purpose, "Everything Given by God."

Each country brings its own symbols of worship to the room for a few moments of silent meditation. There is no display of great religious spirit, only the quiet desire for inner peace, Mrs. Williams said.

She closed her talk with a brief explanation of the World Health Organization, a specialized agency encompassing 79 members which reaches out into the world wherever needed regardless of whether or not the country is a United Nations member.

She pointed out that the main obstacle of WHO is the shortage of workers and that the most important part of the work done is in education to enable people to raise the food they need. "This is the No. 1 defense against communism," she said.

Sluka Twins Mark Their 6th Birthday

A Halloween birthday party was held Saturday for the Sluka twins, Bobby and Johnny, who were 6 years old.

The party was given at the Sluka home on South Tilden avenue, with Mrs. John Sluka as hostess assisted by Mrs. Louis Pohl.

Guests included Cheryl Ann Citino, Diane and Marilyn Brown, Jimmy Jo Kennedy, Paul Grahek, Mary Jo Chapman, Billy Pohl and Judy Mason.

Others were Linda Mitchell and David, Carol Ann and Jimmy Sluka.

Kingswood Teacher to Instruct in France

Kathryn Myers, instructor at Kingswood School Cranbrook, is one of four teachers who recently arrived in Annecy, France.

She will spend the winter teaching English and American civilization at the Lycee de Jeunes Filles. Before assuming her teaching duties, Miss Myers participated in a two-week orientation period at the Centre International d'Etudes Pedagogiques, during which time she was the houseguest of Yvonne Robic Pannier, a former classmate from Ohio University.



Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, branch president, was hostess for a coffee hour at her home on East Iroquois road Monday morning for board members and section presidents of the Pontiac Branch of the Needlework Guild of America. Getting together to discuss their particular duties

of the new section presidents, Mrs. Arnold Jerome of West Iroquois road, Mrs. Henry Gaukler Jr. of Baldwin avenue and Mrs. Harold A. St. John of Drayton Plains (upper left photo, left to right).

Mrs. John Millis of Chippewa road, Mrs.

Book Is Reviewed for Booster Class

Mrs. Claude DeMund reviewed the book, "A Man Called Peter," when members of the Booster Class of First Methodist Church met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manes at their home on Newberry street.

Mrs. Ethel Proffitt led devotions and Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Sarah Bowman and Ada Allen assisted the hostess.

To Hold Honor Roll

The Pontiac Chapter of Hadasah is holding its annual Honor Roll meeting Congregation B'nai Israel Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a dramatic musical program by the Music Study Choral Group of Detroit with Dan Frohman conducting. The public is invited.

First Dance to Be Held by Viernes

Willard Johnsons Are the Chairmen of Friday Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson will be general chairmen for the first dance of the season to be given by Viernes Dance Club Friday evening at Hotel Pontiac.

Assisting the Johnsons will be the Earl Atkinsons, the Dawson Baers, the Mitchell Calbis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cites, the William Ewars, the Aaron Foxes, the Stanley Hutchinsons and the Gordon McLeods.

Others are the Harold Muldowneys, the John P. Niggemans, the Robert Wilkinsons, the LeRoy Hills, the Harold Kings and the Carroll Osmuns.

New members to be introduced at the dance include the Charles Galloways, the Leon Biggers, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick, the William Foxes, the Roy W. Fearces, the Lyle Passmores, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Nessel and the Lucius Howletts.

The Morgan Siples, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, the Earl Linds, the John Streits, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmins, the Murrel Trouts, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Schmitt, the Willard Hamiltons, the Owen Klines and the Carl W. Doneisons complete the list.

Mrs. Adrian Ish Attends Parley

Mrs. Adrian C. Ish, president of Pontiac Zonta Club, was the delegate to the Zonta District Five fall conference in Windsor, Ont., last weekend.

Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the conference was based on the theme, "Woman's Heritage—Woman's Responsibility."

Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs. Lois Ellis attended with Mrs. Ish. Others from Pontiac attending the Saturday afternoon and evening events were Mrs. Florence Doty, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Charles Wait, Mrs. Homer Tenney, Lola Parkins, Laura Hunter, Helen Travis and Clara Nusbaum.

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, mayor of Ottawa, spoke on municipalities at the banquet held Saturday evening, and Mrs. Louise Grace of Detroit, past international president, gave the response.

Fellowship Hears Stewardship Talk

Stewardship was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Malcolm Burton Friday afternoon before members of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church.

He said great results would follow sacrificial stewardship all over the world if mind, heart and money were given for good.

Mrs. Robert Sanford based her devotional talk on the last chapter of Proverbs and Mrs. R. E. Werth gave a soprano solo accompanied by Charles Wilson.

Luncheon was served by the Mayflower Group.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Halloween Party

Pontiac area Girl Scouts chased goblins, witches and ghosts on roller skates at their Halloween party held Monday evening in Pontiac Rolladium.

Brownies and Intermediate Scouts numbering 280 attended in costume. They presented a skating exhibition under the direction of Mrs. Albert Anselmy.

Featured on the program were Cecelia Dermont and Sheron Fauble in a free-style presentation, and a colorful Sesta Tango and Southland Swing Dance were given by Carol Ann and Nancy Tynan.

The party is a highlight in the scouting program for girls working on their skaters' badge. Regular roller skating sessions are held monthly.

Beth Jacob Youth Entertain Parents

Israeli folk dancing and singing followed dinner at Temple Beth Jacob Sunday evening, when members of the youth group entertained their parents.

The program was directed by Sam Shuman of Detroit, and the benediction and closing prayer were given by Judy Dickstein and Michael Rosenberg, respectively.

WALDRON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Fall schedule of business luncheons. Conference rooms now being registered.

PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS

24 E. Pike St.

"WILL YOU LET ME SHOW YOU THE WAY TO POPULARITY?"
IT'S EASY—LEARN TO DANCE THE ARTHUR MURRAY WAY.
Over a million people have found new popularity and confidence thanks to Arthur Murray and his Magic Step method of teaching dancing. Why not visit Arthur Murray's today and see for yourself how quickly you can become an assured dancer. A half-hour trial lesson costs only \$1.00.

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Vel soaks dishes clean—SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!
says Mrs. Irene Buckley, mother of 2

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel—no ring around the pan!

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Vel! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

NO "DETERGENT BURN" TO HANDS WITH VEL!

Prove it yourself—This "HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why

FEEL THE HEAT

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

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because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

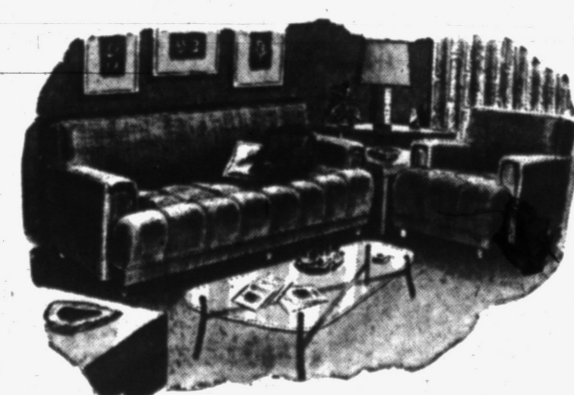
*Vel is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

Marvelous for dishes and finest fabrics!

BARBARA FITZGERALD

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Owen F. Childs of West Huron street are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitzgerald of Liberty street. Mr. Childs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Childs. No date has been set for the wedding.

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CONSTANCE MARY CURRAN

Friday Party Slated

Final plans for a Halloween party to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac High School cafeteria were made when the board of directors of the New Citizens League of Pontiac met Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain of Wall street.

Host at Luncheon

The PTA board of McConnell School was host Monday noon at a luncheon honoring school principals. Thomas A. Temple was chairman for the occasion.

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Pontiac, Mich.

VETERAN APPROVED

BPW Club Has Meeting on Monday

Evening Highlighted by Mystery Dinner and Program

The Mystery Dinner held by Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club brought out a large number of members and guests Monday evening.

Hotel Waldron was the scene of the dinner and program.

Mrs. W. O. Coxen, secretary, read letters from Mrs. Charles J. Barrett who is on vacation in Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Macaskill who is now a member of the Prescott, Ariz., club.

Hostess Josephine Seeley called on Mrs. Albert Leighton who gave a humorous reading impersonating a clubwoman. Miss Seeley then introduced accordion students Ilene Smith, Betty Boone, Mary Ann Shea, Wayne Carpenter, John Pierce and James Shea. Miss Smith announced the numbers.

A demonstration of making gift wrapping decorations completed the evening's program.

A special guest was Myrtle Shore, a former member now living in Evart.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Seeley, Mary Eleanor Lockman, Ethel Peterson, Mrs. Albert Leighton and Mrs. Roy Long.

Ralph Kings Are Birthday Hosts

Recent hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Stanley avenue, who entertained 75 friends and relatives to honor Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Charles Reed of Clyde, with a surprise birthday party.

Mrs. Celia Carrier of the Pontiac State Hospital grounds has returned from spending three weeks visiting her son, Pvt. Wilbur Carrier Jr., at Sarnia Base, Albuquerque, N. M. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Milton Otgen, in San Fernando Calif.

Houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Tasmania avenue are Mr. and Mrs. George Inrig of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Donald Grant of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinknell of Romeo are announcing the birth of a son, Alan Lee, Oct. 24 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griffin of Pontiac and the Howard Tinknells of Romeo.

Margaret Younce Honored at Shower

Margaret Younce, bride-elect of Nicholas Zdunic, was honored Friday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Carl Smith at her home on Clinton River drive.

Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Younce of West New York avenue, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zdunic of West Walton boulevard. They will speak their vows Nov. 7.

Guests were Freda Pugh, Mrs. Stephen Sauer, Gloria Buck, Patricia Zielinski, Patricia McKeller, Mrs. Guy Hankins, Mrs. Eugene Spurlin and Sket Hamlin.

Boys, Girls Invited to Halloween Party

All boys and girls are invited to the YMCA Halloween party to be held Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 at the Y on Mount Clemens street.

There will be prizes for the best costumes along with games, movies and refreshments. The "Young Adults Club will be host for the evening.



Double-breasted with a difference—a full cut of black worsted with a trim fitting jacket. It has a slot down the center and is filled in at the neckline with a rhinestone-buttoned ascot and white ottoman.



Painting a poster is easy when two work at once. Ronald Chidester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drobek of Emerson avenue helps Evonne McWethy, daughter of the Kyle McWethys of Emerson avenue turn out a quick poster

for the Emerson School Fair. Nancy Smith, daughter of the Robert Smiths of Bigham avenue, shows them a finished poster. The fair will be held Friday at the school.

Shower Given for Bride-Elect With 150 Guests

Mrs. Ralph Spadafore of West Iroquois road entertained 150 guests Sunday evening at a bridal shower and dinner in St. Benedict Hall in honor of Eleanor G. Felice of Lansing, bride-elect of Paul Spadafore.

Eleanor is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Felice of Lansing and the late Mr. Felice, and the Charles Spadafores of West Huron street are Paul's parents. They will be married Nov. 26 in St. Mary Cathedral, Lansing.

Mrs. Ralph Spadafore will be matron of honor for Eleanor and the bridesmaids will include Joanne Spagnuolo, Monica Palace, Rose Marie Spadafore, Betty Jane Spadafore, Frances Cascarelli, Ann Spagnuolo, Dorothy Dionise and Judy Kay Spagnuolo. Rose Ann Spadafore will be flower girl.

Isabella Daughters Install New Officers

Installation of officers at Knights of Columbus Hall followed dinner at the Elks Temple Monday evening for members and friends of Daughters of Isabella.

Installation officer was Mrs. Gisella Savini of Calumet, state regent and national director. Other state officials attending included Mrs. Margaret King of Flint, vice regent, and Mrs. Louise Kelly of Detroit, treasurer.

Regents present from other districts were Margaret Loft, Anna Wehr and Rose Kirkman, all of Royal Oak; Jean Gaffney of Hamtramck, Anita Kelley of Highland Park, Bess Ecker of Flint and Margaret Kremer of Dearborn.

Club Is Entertained by JoAnn Morris

JoAnn Morris was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on Ottawa drive to the Chopin Music Club.

Janet Thomas and Lynne Benter assisted the hostess, and Elinor Schutt announced the musical portion of the program.

Parts of Mozart sonatas were played by Constance Haaseth, Dennis McCartney, Janet Keppel, Mary Jane Vollmar and Betty McCartney.

Shirley Bauer read the life of Mozart, and pictures of his birthplace were shown.

Coming Events

Quick Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Belle Ollie, 28 Lewis St.

Dames of Malta 184 Sunshine Group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Bertram Barber, 184 S. Marshall St., for a co-operative luncheon at noon.

Dames of Malta degree teams will practice for initiation Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Malta Temple.

Quid Eight, All Saints Episcopal Church, will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. for communion at the church. A luncheon and meeting will follow.

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BEAUTY
Hair Styling
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300 N. Perry FE 2-1244



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL TULENCIK

Catherine L. Wilson Wed

Honeymooning in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Tulencik, who were married Saturday in St. Benedict Church.

The bride, the former Catherine Lillian Wilson of Old Orchard drive, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Chicago, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosa Tulencik of Toronto, Ohio.

For the 9 o'clock ceremony the bride was dressed in a ballgown-length gown of illusion net over satin with a jacket of Chantilly lace.

A Juliet cap of satin and lace held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Radunz, was matron of honor in a ballerina frock of cotton blue velvet with matching gloves and a crown of pink feathers. Her Shalimar bouquet was of pink carnations and roses surrounded with pink tulle ornamented with seed pearls and sequins.

George E. Wilson of Chicago was best man, and ushers were Willis LaVie and Paul Unger.

Mrs. Wilson chose a dress of blue Chantilly lace and velvet with a corsage of white roses for the occasion.

After a breakfast at Rotunda Inn, a reception was held at the bride's home. She later changed to a beige tweed knit suit with green accessories for the wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Toronto, Ohio.



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MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE
Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50
Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampooing, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053
FREE PARKING
Appointments

Saturday morning in St. Benedict Church, Catherine L. Wilson of Old Orchard drive, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Chicago, became the bride of Michael Francis Tulencik. He is the son of Mrs. Rosa Tulencik of Toronto, Ohio.

Junior Club Sponsors 3 Parties

The Junior Pontiac Women's Club opened the fall social activities in a true friendship manner Monday evening.

The club was divided into three groups with each group holding a Halloween party with dessert followed by cards and an evening of entertainment.

Seventy-five members participated in the three parties. The "F" group met at the home of Mrs. Jack Brannock of Ogden road. Assisting Mrs. Brannock were Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Mrs. E. V. Martin and Mrs. E. Verne McCall.

The "U" group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clark J. Adams on West Walton boulevard. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William D. Hanby, Mrs. John D. Kent and Mrs. Harry J. Rice.

Mrs. Frank J. Moreau was hostess to the "N" group at her home on East Iroquois road. Mrs. Fred Sytz, Mrs. Ben Ronan and Mrs. Cecil McCallum assisted Mrs. Moreau.

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Sytzes, Annetts Return Home

Autumn Vacation Time Draws to Close

Recently returned from a two-week trip through the East are Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Sytz of Motorway drive.

They visited Mrs. Sytz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William A. VanWie of Wheeling, W. Va., and also made stops in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Annett of Mohawk road have returned after spending 10 days at the Annett cabin, "Birch Hollow" near Gaylord.

With them were their son, Bruce Jr., and Mrs. Roy Annett of Bloomfield Highlands.

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

The Donald V. Whites of LaSalle avenue with son, Donald Jr., and Mrs. Nelson C. Wiley have just returned home from New London, Conn., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Petty Officer and Mrs. Kenneth A. Frazier.

While in the East they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frisbie of Onelda, N. Y., and Mrs. Wiley's sister, Mrs. Alice Frisbie of Albany, N. Y.

Other highlights of the trip were tours through the Franklin Roosevelt home and museum at Hyde Park, and Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, the Joseph Voynars and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kokotek, all of Pontiac, visited the Julian Fortins of Clarkston Saturday evening on the occasion of Mrs. Fortin's birthday.

Others from Clarkston and Drayton Plains were also present.



FRANCESCO DI BLASI

Symphony Planning Series of Concerts

A series of subscription concerts has been planned for the fall season by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra with Francesco Di Blasi, conductor.

Mr. DiBlasi is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He has conducted several orchestras in the East as well as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for two years.

Rehearsals for the Pontiac Symphony will be held each Tuesday beginning this evening at Lincoln Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scott of Oak Park drive spent a brief fall holiday at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va.

While there they were spectators at the annual fall waltz tray races held on the casino lawn.

Our **COFFEE** Is the Best! Sodas Luncheons **RIKER FOUNTAIN** In Riker Bldg Lobby Since 1929

Plant Now for Baskets of Flowers Next Summer! **HARDY ASTERS 3 for \$1** (8 for \$2) (15 for \$3) Grow 3-5 ft. tall. Masses of blue, purple, orange, pink or yellow blooms. Very hardy. Easy to grow. Choose field or grove plants. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay cost, C.O.D. and postal charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. KRUSE NURSERY, Dept. 4885, Bloomington, Illinois. Print Name Address

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Description	Size	Regular	Sale
Nutria Textured Round-Wire	12x14	\$205.64	\$150.00
Save \$55.64 a Yard			
Green Textured Round-Wire	12x12-8	169.15	125.00
Green Imported High-Pile	12x7-10	144.15	60.00
Save Over \$8.00 a Yard on This One			
Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	9x11	120.45	79.50
A Good Wilton Priced Less Than a 5 Row Axminster			
Grey Tone-on-Tone Heavy Wilton	9x7-6	112.13	50.00
A Savings of Over 50%			
Grey-Beige Textured Wilton	12x10-1	146.00	95.00
Green-Beige Figured Axminster	12x11-3	119.25	59.50
Save \$60.00 on This			
Beige Heavy Textured Wilton	12x25-7	474.30	295.00
A Savings of Over \$5.00 a Yard			
Grey-Beige Extra-Heavy Wilton	12x26	483.60	350.00
Save \$133.00			
Nutria Heavy Twist	12x16-7	328.90	199.50
Save Nearly \$6.00 a Yard on This			
Grey Imported High-Pile	12x14-3	265.05	195.00
You Save \$70.00 on This Rug			
Green Tone-on-Tone Blend	9x17-4	136.80	95.00
Grey Textured Round-Wire	12x34-2	451.07	350.00
Beige Imported Round-Wire	12x12-4	230.17	150.00
Save \$5.00 a Yard			
Nutria Imported Round-Wire	12x20	372.00	295.00
Beige Tone-on-Tone Axminster	9x23-6	210.10	149.50
Beige Imported High-Pile	12x9	167.40	100.00
A Savings of \$5.50 a Yard			
Green High-Pile Rayon	9x23-9	188.83	100.00
This Price Is Less Than \$4.25 a Yard			
Grey Heavy Textured Wilton	12x17-3	320.85	220.00

VINYL TILE
9 x 9 Blocks
Regular 55c Sq. Ft.
Sale Priced **10c Each**
Quantities Limited

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
1/2 Price

Rubber Tile
6 x 6 Blocks, 1/4 inch thick
First Quality
8 1/2c Each

Linoleum Tile
9 x 9 Blocks
Limited Quantity
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Mrs. F. P. — A suit or dress in your favorite dark color touched up with a brilliant hat in your most becoming color since it is worn close to the face and the additional glorification of fur about the face, together create beauty for forty plus.

Wife's Electrolysis Training Pays Off When Husband Loses Health, Wealth

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I was never what you might call the intellectual type," Mrs. R. F. told me, "and I guess that's what saved my life."

For most of her married life, Mrs. R. F. was a very well-to-do woman. Her husband made a lot of money and was a very generous man.

She had a full-time maid, as well as a cleaning woman. She had a charming home, beautiful clothes, every advantage for her children, and a great deal of leisure as well.

"All my friends took courses, and painted and went to museums and studied languages and so forth and so on," Mrs. R. F. smiled, "but things like that were just over my head."

"My own career interest grew out of the fact that I had always been bothered with superfluous hair, and eventually I had it removed by electrolysis."

"I was fascinated with the process. It was so effective, and the operator did it so well."

"I began to think how wonderful it would be if I could do it. I would notice girls on the street who needed such treatment, and I would realize how miserable and self-conscious they must be."

The long and short of it is that Mrs. R. F. spent years studying electrolysis. She finally got her certificate and began to do electrolysis on a volunteer basis for young women who couldn't afford it.

When he was 58, Mr. R. F. suf-

fered a bad stroke. He was bedridden after that, and the going was pretty bad.

"We learned that, while his salary had been huge, we had manicurists and hairdressers been living up to every cent of it," Mrs. R. F. told me.

"There was nothing to speak of in the bank, and the house and cars had to go to pay for medical expenses as well as back debts."

In short, when Mrs. R. F. was in her middle 50s, she found herself, after a lifetime of ease, a penniless woman with a sick husband to support.

"And that's where electrolysis came to my rescue," she said. "I went right down to our best beauty salon and asked if I could set up

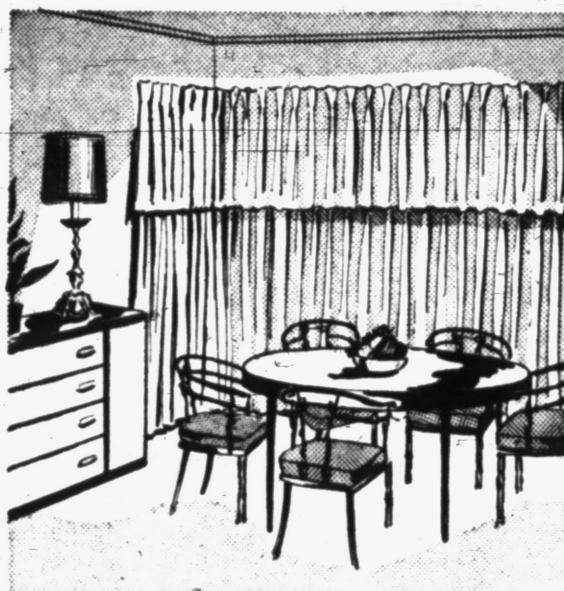
an electrolysis booth on a commission basis. That is, I got a rent-free place to operate and gave them a percentage of all I made."

"And I made plenty. All the told the customers about me, and from the very beginning I had a great many customers."

"I enjoy it, too, because I really feel that I've given the women a wonderful service. My husband and I have a small apartment, he is getting better, and we are living a decent life, independent of our children."

Sometimes I think that the only true social security, in this age or any other, is the skills we learn and the services we know how to perform.

Copyright, 1953



2-Tier Curtaining Solves the 'Fish Bowl' Problem

By ELIZABETH HULLYER

Two-tier curtaining for big windows shows a new way to control light and that all-too-common fish bowl problem.

In this charming setting by designer Harriet Sherry, two-tier curtaining not only covers one wall but turns a corner, with handsome effect and extra practicality.

The fabric is a sheer, pale gray to match the walls and thus smooths into the background to add to the spacious look of the room.

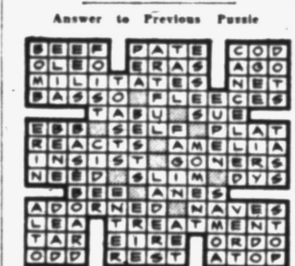
The sheer is the weight which can't be seen through, to afford

privacy, but which filters in light. The two tiers have a smart and different look, but their special advantage is the way they operate. They can let in the best light for the room, which comes from above, without throwing on the entire curtaining.

An upper traverse rod independently draws back all or sections of the top tier.



A lot of the TV pitchmen seem to be trying to sell themselves rather than their sponsor's product.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vocalist —
6 He —
10 Popular songs and ballads —
11 Hindu queen —
12 Papal cape —
13 Freebooter —
14 Threaten —
15 Sheltered side —
16 Laborer (ab.) —
17 Arid —
18 Gaelic —
22 Courtesy title —
23 Forest creature —
24 Flower —
25 French article —
27 Italian city —
28 Lugworm —
30 Short-napped fabric —
32 Greek letter —
33 Mineral rock —
34 Give ear to —
37 Negative reply —
38 Set foot —
43 Beverage made with malt —
44 Burmese wood spirit —
45 Ancient Irish capital —
47 Biennial —
48 Age —
49 Weight of India —
50 Picked lonker —
53 Golden oriole —
54 Russian —
56 Renhouse —
57 Anlier's basket —
58 Absolute —
59 Cubic meter —
60 Spring chickens —
61 Most unusual —
62 Entreaty —
63 Collection of sayings —
64 Reine —
65 Parts of ships —
66 Mexican hat —
67 Anger —
68 Diminutive of Nancy —
69 Open spaces in forests —
70 Hidden —
71 Litteration —
72 He indigued —
73 Lamprey —
74 ratchets —
75 Dry region —
76 Decay —
78 Swiss civil official —
79 Craft —
80 Cured thigh of hog —
81 Click-beetle —
82 Aerily —
83 Boat paddle —
84 More facile —
85 Interstice —
86 Short barb —
87 Soft minerals —
88 Male sheep —
89 Roof final —
90 Worthless table scrap of hog —
91 Scottish sheepfold

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

But She's Minor Offender Among Talk-Stranglers

Eloise is a lookit sister. She is also one of my best friends, a talented artist and a gentle woman whose virtues, if set down, would run longer than the weekly shopping list of an orphan asylum.

But because she is a lookit sister, I shall plan after this to carry on all conversation with her when she is either blindfolded or confined to a dark room. She even interrupts her own stories with lookits.



MISS MCBRIDE finches sitting in a row."

I never did discover how she came out of her financial depressions and I suppose I never shall. For if I started the subject again when she was able to see outside, she'd break right in with some such admonition as "Lookit that big oak tree over there! A dear little squirrel is teaching its baby to jump to the roof."

That was the way she interrupted a famous raconteur just as he was reaching the climax to a tale of jungle adventure, although she'd been nodding her head and smiling as if she were hanging on his every word.

I'd not have you think that women are the only ones who cry lookit. Men use a slightly different device. They're likely to stop you at the moment of anecdotal climax to point out an improvement in house and grounds or to describe in detail a new car or mowing machine.

The hospitable type is another disconcerting conversation-killer. This woman urges enthusiastically "Go right on talking," as she noisily passes cigarettes or asks individual guests in loud whispers what they'll have in the way of refreshments.

Sometimes the dispenser of cheer is a man who disappears into the kitchen, after which you find your voice competing with a slamming icebox and the crashing of ice cubes.

The person who always tops your story with a better one on the same subject, the one who doesn't get the point, that dreadful creature who takes a funny story literally—all these are conversation-killers who never would be missed.

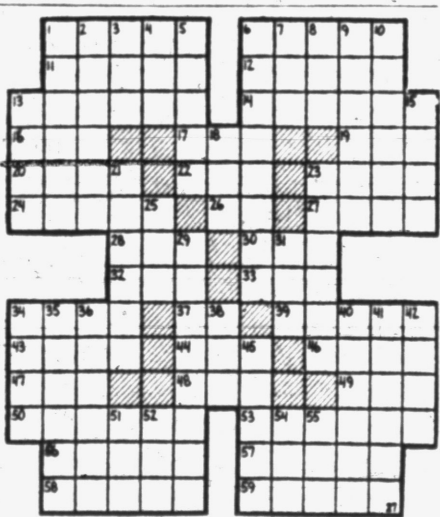
If any of them is to be spared I believe Eloise deserves to be that one. At least she really sees the breathtaking view from the mountain top and never turns back with a shrug to eager discussion of an eccentric mutual friend or dissection of last night's bridge hand.

I guess after all I, even as Eloise, would sometimes rather have people lookit than talk. Unless, of course, I happen to be the one whose fascinating stream of monologue has been cut off at full tide.

From AP Newsfeatures

Back Scrubbing Made Easy

Back scrubbing is becoming easier. Now you can get a new soap and water accessory that combines the friction of a back scrubber with the ease of a towel.



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Older Beau May Discover Young Girl Embarrasses Him, Cramps His Style

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Looks are sometimes plenty deceiving. What you see in the mirror may pass to any stranger for a ripe old 18. Of course, you know differently. And so does your family and the Board of Education, and your neighbors and your girl friends.

But you figure, if they'll just keep their counsel, you can get away with dating that older boy. Unless they tell, he'll never find out that you're only 14. So you think.

Never mind the fact that you've just started going out with boys. If you play your cards carefully with him, you may be able to make him think you've had oodles of experience.

Never mind the fact that your family insists on getting into the act. They insist that you ask them first before making any plans. They want to know everything about everything before they'll say yes.

They refuse to realize how hard it is for a girl to get a boy to bring her home by 10 o'clock at night. And that's the hour they insist on, no matter what. And how on earth can you get a boy with a car to take you anywhere and leave said car home?

Never mind all these nuisance reminders of how old you actually are. He's smooth, he's good-looking, he has a wonderful way with him — and he's older. What a fine feather he'd be in your cap. How the other girls would envy you!

But look what happened to Sally

Anne, who's been wearing such a feather in her bonnet. She writes: "Dear Miss Woodward: He broke off with me because he said I didn't act mature enough for him! He's only four years older than I am."

"He said I acted like a child. I always cried whenever we had an argument. He said I acted unladylike. Oh woe is me!"

And that's what comes of thinking you're old enough to cope with an older boy. He's long since outgrown his horse-play, rough and tumble tactics with girls. He wants smoothness now, poise, conversation, ideas and points of view.

He wants self-control and evenness of temper in the girl he takes out. None of this dissolving in

tears when there's a situation to be ironed-out. No sulks, no huffs, no pouts, no refusing to speak. No jomboy tricks to embarrass him; no rowdy stuff to make him feel conspicuous.

He feels pretty slick, independent and well-organized himself. And he wants to take out girls who can keep up with him. When he finds out that the girl he thought looked pretty slick has a family setup that cramps his style, he'll consider her too young.

When he discovers that her thinking and her reactions and emotions are disorganized because they haven't had time to jell — he'll stop bothering about her.

Isn't it wiser to take one step at a time instead of reaching out so far you fall flat on your face?



It's a happy girl who can now receive a gift of this famous perfume in the new smaller size which was created especially for young budgets. The new size is a perfect replica of its larger sisters, coming in the classic crystal-clear pedestal bottle with a blue fan stopper and it's as delicate and precious as a museum piece, but much more vital and exciting!

Close Door After Guests Have Gone Down Steps

By EMILY POST

A letter today asks "Will you please settle the following point of etiquette which came up for discussion in a group of friends."

"What we should like to know is — when friends leave by automobile after spending an evening, is it necessary for the host and hostess to remain at the door until they have driven off, waving goodbye, or do they just see their guests to the door and close it immediately after they have gone out?"

Answer: You close the door when they've gone down the front steps.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I will soon be going to a large city for several days and will stay at a hotel. As this is a new experience to both of us, we are not sure how to sign the register. I am married but my friend is not. Should she sign Miss Mary Smith or is the title omitted? Also,

do I sign the register Mrs. John Brown of Mrs. Mary Brown?

Answer: A register is one of the few places where you prefix your title to your name. You sign Mrs. John Brown and your friend, on the line below, Miss Mary Smith.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and we, their children, are planning a dinner at one of the hotels in their honor.

We are six children, all married. There isn't much room at the table for us all.

Would it be correct for just the children to sit with mother and dad and for their husbands and wives to sit at another table, or can you suggest a more suitable seating arrangement?

Answer: Since you say there is room for you all, the arrangement you suggest is the only practical one.

Fans Useful More Than One Season

Perform Household Tasks in Winter as Well as Summer

By HUBBARD COBB

Comes the cool weather and people start putting electric fans away in the attic or the basement.

This is sort of a shame because a portable electric fan is useful for a lot more than just keeping you cool and can be just as useful in winter as in summer.

For example, a portable fan placed on a book shelf or high cabinet is fine for pushing warm air into rooms or corners that are not ordinarily too well heated.

If you have a small home with only one warm air register or a space heater, a fan to distribute the air is almost a must.

If your closets get damp or musty during the cold weather, open the door and place the fan on the floor so that it moves the air inside the closet. This will usually remove the dampness.

The same holds true if your basement or attic becomes damp from outside moisture or condensation.

A portable fan working in conjunction with an electric heater make a pretty fine device for thawing frozen pipes in spots that you can't reach with hot water or direct heat, and of course, your fan is also good for speeding up the defrosting of a refrigerator or frozen food.

If you are not in a position to purchase an exhaust fan, a portable one placed near an open window will remove the steam and cooking odors from the kitchen and the hot moist bathroom air which causes so many condensation headaches.

Oh! one more thing. A portable fan is wonderful for speeding up the drying time of paint either on small articles or for room walls.

Washable Table

If you're going to buy a movable serving table, look for one with a drop-leaf top of laminated plastic which can be washed. It takes only a sudsy sponge to remove food stains or beverage spills.



Try It

Make Halloween Cakes

Are you looking for an idea for Halloween? Here is one which can be fun. You can use these for parties or for a treat for the family. Perhaps you will want to start from the very first and make your cupcakes from a prepared mix. If you follow the instructions on the package, they are easily made.

You will find that it makes for more evenly sized cupcakes if you use the little fluted cupcake papers. These save messy pan washing, too, as well as making the cupcakes seem party-like.

After your cakes are finished, or you have brought them home from the store, they are ready to decorate. Perhaps you would like to make a powdered sugar

icing and add either chocolate or orange cake coloring to it. This would bring out the Halloween theme.

In the upper corner I have shown a pumpkin face made by using two mints for eyes and a piece of candy corn for the nose. A strip of gumdrop forms the mouth. In the lower one the cat's features are put on with colored icing and a toothpick.

The little person is a cupcake iced all around and set on top of a paper cup. Make paper hands, ears and feet and add coconut for hair, and a chocolate hat. Mints make the eyes with red-hot buttons and nose.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Most parents try to teach their children to be polite to adults. But it's also important to teach a child to have good manners at play. The hog, the bully, and the tattletale just don't have good play manners. And usually they don't have good friends, either.

PETUNIA!

They've lost a lot of weight, I think — Tell me, friends, Do mushrooms shrink?



They do indeed, Petunia! They're 75% water, so they evaporate. Keep them well wrapped in waxed paper, in your refrigerator.

The first landscaped garden in America was at Middleton Place on the Ashley River near Charleston, S. C., now a mecca for beauty lovers.

Want to Look Like a NEW WOMAN?
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by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4718 Misses sizes small 14-16; medium 18-20. Small size takes one yard 35-inch fabric.

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline, Bev Belaire, Bob Carrington, Bud Lanker; day's news. (4)—Time for Music, Janie Palmer sings. (2)—Kit Carson, Western Adventure. 6:15—(7)—Sports Show, Don Watrick. (4)—News, Paul Williams. 6:30—(7)—Film Theater, "Ward of Golden Gate." (4)—Time for Sports, Bill Flemming. (2)—Teletunes Ace, Ken Cline. 6:45—(4)—Traffic Court, Judge Watts presides at re-enactment of court cases. (2)—Weatherman, Dr. Everett R. Phelps. 7:00—(7)—Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr. in "Demolition Bomb." (4)—Storybook, Short stories. (2)—This is Show Business, Panel: Clifton Fadiman, George Kaufman. 7:15—(4)—Meet the Artist. 7:30—(7)—Calvalcade of America, "And to Fame Unknown." Tribute to high school teacher. (4)—Dinah Shore, Popular Ballads. (2)—News, Doug Edwards. 7:45—(4)—News Caravan, John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Jane Froman, Favorite Songs. 8:00—(7)—Motion Picture Academy, "Wild Bill" Elliott in "Conquest of Cheyenne." (4)—Milton Berle, Comedy with Uncle Miltie. (2)—Life Is Worth Living, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. 8:30—(2)—Jeweler's Showcase, Steve Brodie as innocent prisoner who gains revenge in "Cell 14." 9:00—(7)—Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas forgets his anniversary. (4)—Fireside Theater, Drama to be announced. (2)—Foreign Intrigue, James Daly in "International Spies." 9:30—(7)—Steel Hour, Gary Merrill, Phyllis Kirk, Brian Keith in "POW," a story of repatriated GIs. (4)—Circle Theater, "Julie's Castle," girl tries to break from home town. (2)—	Suspense, Hugh Riley, Doreen Land in "The Others." 10:00—(4)—Judge for Yourself, Fred Allen host; panel, talent. (2)—Danger, "Blackmail." 10:30—(7)—Name's the Same, Robert Q. Lewis; namesake game. (4)—All Star Theater, Film drama to be announced. (2)—Favorite Story, "The Diamond Lens." 11:00—(7)—Les Paul and Mary Ford, Favorite Songs. (4)—News, Williams. (2)—News Roundup. 11:15—(7)—Shamrock Theater, "State Department File 649." (4)—Weathercast. (2)—Go-together Theater, "Songs for Miss Julie." 11:30—(7)—Startlight Theater, James Ellison, Russell Hayden in "Blazing Guns." WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:00—(7)—W. M. Kelly. 9:00—(4)—Play School. (7)—Playhouse. 9:45—(2)—News. 10:00—(4)—Ding Dong School. (7)—Wixie's Wonderland. (2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—Glamor Girl. 11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. 11:15—(4)—The Bennetts. 11:30—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. (2)—Strike It Rich. 11:45—(4)—Follow Your Heart. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Quiz. (7)—Comics. (2)—Valant Lady. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. 12:30—(7)—Stars on Seven. (4)—Travel Unlimited. 12:45—(2)—Guiding Light. 1:00—(2)—You're What You Eat. (4)—Jean McBride. 1:30—(2)—Garry Moore Show. (4)—Telerama. 1:45—(7)—Strictly Female. 2:00—(2)—Double or Nothing. 2:15—(7)—News.	2:30—(7)—Theater. (2)—House party. 2:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon. 3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith. 3:30—(7)—Cowboy Colt. (2)—Ladies Day. 4:00—(4)—Welcome Travelers. (7)—Turn to a Friend. 4:30—(4)—On Your Account. (2)—Feature Theater. (7)—Ern Westmore. 5:00—(4)—Adv. Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee. 5:15—(4)—Gabby Hayes. 5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Kartoons. (7)—Charles Chaplin. 5:45—(7)—News. (2)—Sports. WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Twenty Questions. 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports. 6:30—(4)—Sports. (7)—Superman. (2)—News. 6:45—(4)—Man About Town. (2)—Weatherman. 7:00—(4)—Douglas Fairbanks. (7)—City's Heart. (2)—Carpet Theater. 7:30—(4)—Eddie Fisher. (7)—Mark Saber. (2)—News. 7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Perry Como. 8:00—(4)—I Married Joan. (7)—White Camellia. (2)—Godfrey and His Friends. 8:30—(4)—My Little Margie. 9:00—(4)—Television Theater. (7)—Club Polka. (2)—Strike It Rich. 9:30—(7)—On Your Way. (2)—I've Got a Secret. 10:00—(4)—This Is Your Life. (7)—China Smith. (2)—Boxing. 10:30—(4)—Theater. (7)—Man vs. Crime. 10:45—(2)—Greatest Fights. 11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy Sales. (2)—News. 11:15—(4)—Weathercast. (7)—Feature Film. (2)—The Madmen. 11:30—(4)—Playhouse.

Finest of Music Always Played

Show Has Been on TV Many Years With Noted Artists Such as Pons

NEW YORK — The first broadcast of the Voice of Firestone took place on Dec. 3, 1928. Guest soloists then were Franklin Bauer, tenor; Stefania di Stefania, harpist, and Vaughn De Leath, star radio contralto of that period.

The 25 years that have gone by have seen no diminution of the quality of this perennial musical program which has gathered many laurels from distinguished musical organizations. With the advent of TV, the program became a simulcast.

Famous singers who have appeared with the Firestone Symphony Orchestra through the years have included, among other noted soloists the following: Eleanor Steber, Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Nelson Eddy, Margaret Spegals, Richard Crooks, Lauritz Melchior, Leonard Warren, Ezio Pinza, Patrice Munsel, James Melton, and Nino Martini.

The original objective of the program and one from which the sponsors never have swerved, was — and still is — to present the

finest music, played and sung by outstanding musical artists.

Changes in "Firestone" have been to improve rather than change the format. During the first 10 years there was an orchestra of about 35 pieces, then it was expanded to its present full symphonic size.

Perhaps the most familiar aspect of the program is the theme music.

"If I could Tell You" has opened the broadcast since 1941 and "In My Garden" has been the closing song for even longer, since it was introduced in 1932.

Both were composed by Mrs. Isabelle Firestone, widow of the late Harvey S. Firestone, the company's founder.

On the 25th anniversary of the "Voice of Firestone" an hour-long program of fine music will be presented in commemoration of the event.

Named Potato Queen

EDMORE — Twenty-year-old Lois Hamlin of Vestaburg who is employed in Battle Creek will reign as queen of the Southwestern Michigan Potato Show here Nov. 5-6.

Gets Birdie—but Real

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Golfer Paul Mott got a birdie with one stroke yesterday—a woodpecker, hit when his slice carried into a tree bordering the course.

U. S. Industry Set for Emergency War

LOS ANGELES — Industry in the United States could be mobilized for war almost overnight in the event of national emergency, says assistant Defense Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

He told a press conference yesterday, "we could move overnight in the allocating of different assignments to industry instead of mulling over it for six months."

Thomas said his department has

studied and catalogued thousands of firms, listing their capabilities and potentialities. He said the department also has improved financial and accounting systems.

Figure heads and other carvings on ships of the 17th and 18th Centuries were sometimes so heavy as to damage their sailing qualities.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

WJR. (760)	CKLW. (800)	WWJ. (890)	WCAR. (1130)	WXYZ. (1270)	WJBK. (1400)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJR. News WWJ. News WXYZ. Watrick, McK. CKLW. News WJBK. Headlines Newsman 6:15—WJR. Clark Quartet WWJ. Budd Lynch WXYZ. Lee Smith CKLW. News 6:30—WJR. Bob Reynolds WWJ. News WXYZ. Ed McKenna CKLW. News 6:45—WJR. Lovell Thomas WWJ. 3 Star Extra WXYZ. Bill Stern CKLW. Fulton Lewis WJBK. Tom George 7:00—WJR. Guest Hour WWJ. 3 Star Extra WXYZ. Bill Stern CKLW. Fulton Lewis WJBK. Tom George 7:15—WWJ. Alex Dyer WXYZ. Short World CKLW. News 7:30—WJR. Family Skatelon WWJ. Morgan Beatty WXYZ. Start of Space CKLW. Gabriel Reutter 7:45—WJR. E. R. Morrow WWJ. One Man's Family CKLW. Three Stars 8:00—WJR. People Funny WWJ. Eddie Fisher WXYZ. 3 City Jingles CKLW. Hammer Man WJBK. News, George 8:15—WWJ. Dinah Shore WXYZ. Sammy Kaye 8:30—WJR. The Norths WWJ. Barrie Craig WXYZ. Band of the day CKLW. High Adventure WJBK. Tom George 8:45—WXYZ. Vanderhook 9:00—WJR. Johnny Dollar WWJ. Dragnet WXYZ. Town Meeting CKLW. News, Roth WJBK. News, George 9:15—CKLW. Music by Roth 9:30—WJR. Godfrey Digest WWJ. Swayze, Fortune CKLW. Search Never Ends WJBK. Gentile 9:45—WXYZ. View the News 10:00—WJR. Parsons WWJ. Flibber McGee WXYZ. News CKLW. Frank Edwards 10:15—WJR. Mich 2000 A. D. WWJ. Mische Kottler WXYZ. Top of Town CKLW. Freddy Martin 10:30—WJR. Wizard of Odds WWJ. Birthday Present WXYZ. Edwin C. Hill	CKLW. Otisville 10:45—WJR. Fields Trio WXYZ. Top of Town CKLW. Organettes 11:00—WJR. News WWJ. News WXYZ. News CKLW. News WJBK. News 11:15—WJR. Believe, Wylie WWJ. Laura's Party WXYZ. Sports, Top Town CKLW. Phil and Maudie WEDNESDAY MORNING 6:30—WJR. Farm Forum WWJ. Bob Maxwell WXYZ. Fred Wolfe CKLW. News WJBK. News and Shine 6:45—WXYZ. News CKLW. News WJBK. Coffee 7:00—WJR. D. Burris WWJ. News WXYZ. Fred Wolfe CKLW. News WJBK. News 7:15—WJR. Music Hall WXYZ. Dick Osgood CKLW. Coffee 7:30—WJR. Listen, Live WXYZ. Fred Wolfe CKLW. Austin Grant WJBK. Gentile & Binge 7:45—WWJ. News CKLW. Toby David 8:00—WJR. Jack White WWJ. Minute Parade WXYZ. Dick Osgood CKLW. News, T. David WJBK. News, Gentile WCAR. News 8:15—WJR. Bud Quest WXYZ. Fred Wolfe WJBK. Gentile, Binge WCAR. Coffee, Clem 8:30—WJR. Music Hall WCAR. Lady of Day 8:45—WJR. Radio Rev. 9:00—WJR. News WWJ. Newscast WXYZ. Breakfast Club WJBK. Don McLeod WCAR. News, Rhythm 9:15—WJR. Morgan Show WWJ. B. Maxwell CKLW. Gabriel Reutter WJBK. Don McLeod	9:30—WJR. Mrs. Page WWJ. Bob Maxwell WXYZ. Kitchen Club 9:45—WJR. Pete & Joe WWJ. Here's the Answer CKLW. Good Neighbor Club WCAR. Temple Academy 10:00—WJR. A. Godfrey WXYZ. My True Story CKLW. News, Homochat WJBK. News, McLeod WCAR. News, Temple 10:30—WWJ. Bob Hope WXYZ. Whistling Streets CKLW. Mary Morgan WCAR. Pontiac High School 10:45—WWJ. Break the Bank WXYZ. Girl Marries WCAR. Harmony Hall 11:00—WWJ. Strike It Rich WXYZ. Modern Romance CKLW. Ladies Fair WJBK. Sam Cline WCAR. News, Harmony 11:15—CKLW. News WCAR. Harmony House WXYZ. Slagie's Party 11:30—WJR. Make Up Mind WWJ. Phrase Pays WXYZ. Oh! or Nothing CKLW. Queen for Day WJBK. News, McLeod 11:45—WJR. Rosemary WWJ. Second Chance WJBK. Bob Murphy WCAR. Ballads 12:00—WJR. W. Warren WWJ. News WXYZ. Turn to Friend CKLW. Curt Massey WXYZ. News WCAR. News 12:15—WJR. Aunt Jenny WWJ. Fran Harris WXYZ. Betty Crocker CKLW. Austin Grant WCAR. F-Day Chatter 12:30—WJR. Helen Trent WWJ. Cinderella WXYZ. News, Crocker CKLW. Your Boy Bud WJBK. Don McLeod WCAR. Club 1130 12:45—WJR. J. White WWJ. News WXYZ. News WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:00—WJR. Road of Life WWJ. News, Mulholland WXYZ. Charm Time CKLW. Austin Grant WJBK. Don McLeod WCAR. News, Club 1:15—WJR. Ma Perkins WWJ. News, Waltz CKLW. News, Waltz	1:30—WJR. Dr. Malone WWJ. News, Mulholland WXYZ. News, McBride CKLW. Your Boy Bud WCAR. News, Club 1:45—WJR. Guiding Light CKLW. Your Boy Bud 2:00—WJR. Mrs. Burton WWJ. News, Mulholland CKLW. News, Bud WXYZ. Paul Winter WCAR. News, Club 2:15—WJR. P. Mason WXYZ. Winter 2:30—WJR. News Drake WWJ. Dave Garvey WXYZ. Crocker, Winter CKLW. Rosemary Boster WCAR. Sports 2:45—WJR. Brighter Day WWJ. Mulholland CKLW. Your Boy Bud WCAR. Club 1130 3:00—WJR. Hilltop House WWJ. Life Beautiful CKLW. News, Piano Birds WCAR. News, Rhythm 3:15—WJR. House Party WWJ. Road of Life CKLW. Eddie Chase 3:30—WWJ. P. Young WXYZ. Paul Winter CKLW. Eddie Chase 3:45—WJR. Our Gals WWJ. Hi to Happiness 4:00—WJR. News WWJ. Backstage Wife WXYZ. Watrick, McK. WJBK. News, Ballads WCAR. News, Ballads 4:15—WJR. Deland Show WWJ. Stella Dallas WCAR. Talk Sports 4:30—WJR. Matinee WWJ. Wilder Brown WXYZ. McKenna WJBK. McLeod 4:45—WJR. Map, Day WWJ. Women in House CKLW. News 5:00—WJR. News WWJ. Palm Hill WXYZ. Don Watrick CKLW. Eddie Chase WJBK. News, McLeod WCAR. News 5:15—WJR. Music Hall WCAR. Ballads WWJ. Front Page Farrell 5:30—WWJ. L. Jones CKLW. News, Bill WXYZ. Ed McKenna WJBK. Bob Murphy 5:45—WJR. C. Massey WWJ. Marriage Pairs CKLW. Cecil Brown		

NBC to Beam Color TV Show on Nov. 3

NEW YORK (UP)—The National Broadcasting Co. will present its first transcontinental color television demonstration Nov. 3, in a program beamed over a closed circuit from New York City to Burbank, Calif.

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the boards of NBC and the Radio Corporation of America, said the demonstration would provide viewers on the West Coast with their first glimpse of RCA's color TV.

Sarnoff said the program would feature live performances and also would include the first transmission in history of color film by television.

Separate showings will be provided for the press and various industry groups, who will witness the program at NBC's Television City in Burbank.

Gems Confiscated

MANILA — Customs agents yesterday reported seizure of an illegal shipment of synthetic gems valued at \$50,000 from a Philippine Air Lines plane from Hong Kong.

Brazil had a population of 55,858,572 in 1953.

Two Await Sentence

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury returned a directed verdict of guilty Monday against two Keego Harbor youths charged with statutory rape.

Judge H. Russel Holland set

sentence for Nov. 6 and Bill C. Turner, 18, and J. P. Cobb, 18, both of 2969 Moss St., were returned to Oakland County Jail.

Domestic cats easily revert to the wild state.

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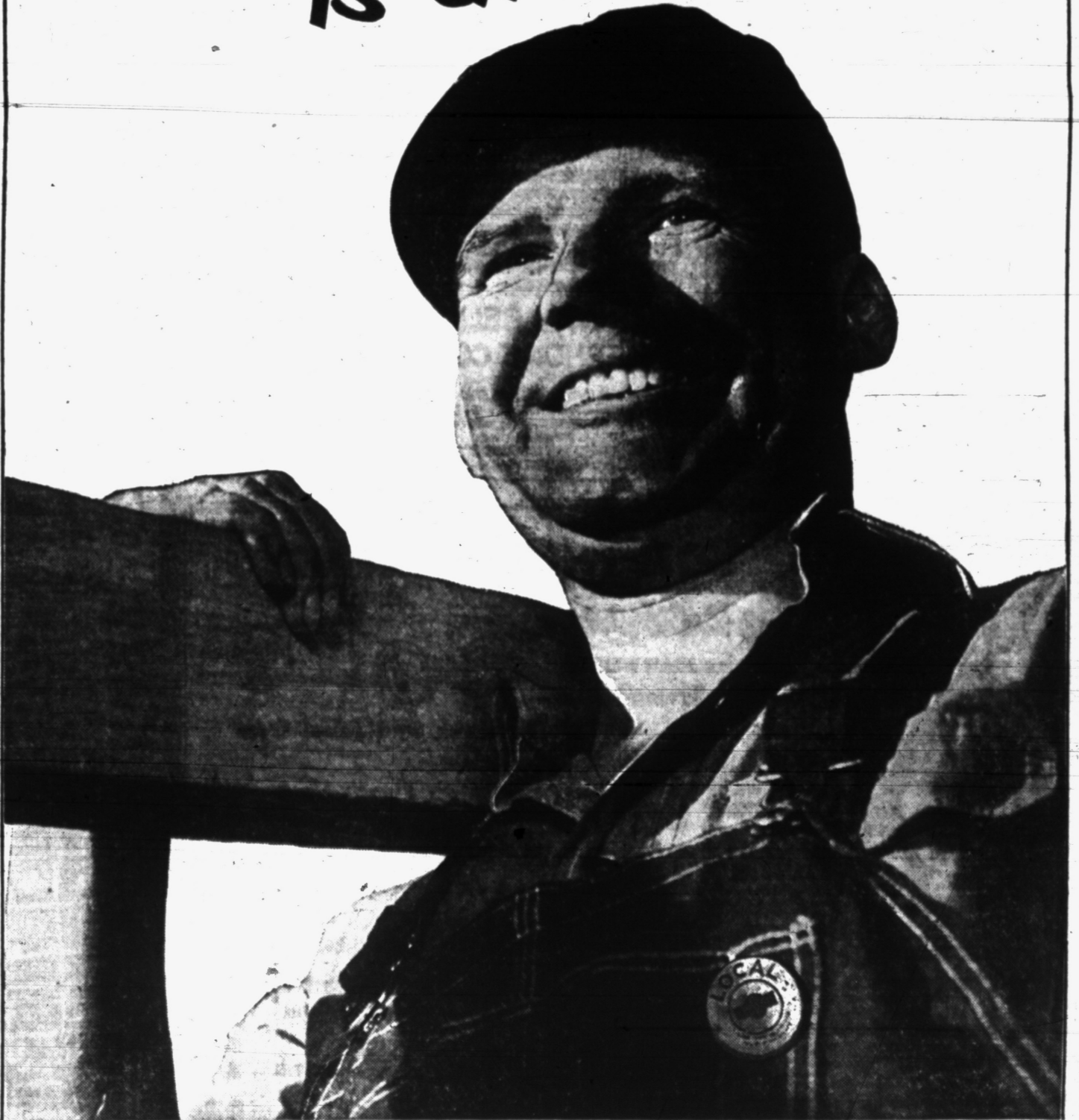
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Police Patch Up Lovers' Quarrel With Nuptial Rite

MESA, Ariz. (U. P.) — When Teresa Moreno complained to police last night about an annoying suitor, she found them understanding, to say the least.

Patrolmen M. R. Claywell and Tony Cordasco provided her escort service to the police station. On the way they picked up Henry

Garcia, the male antagonist. Justice of the Peace Jack Hunsaker was called to hear the dispute. He took the quarrelsome couple aside. Meanwhile, police roused Mrs. Roy Franklin, deputy recorder. She issued a marriage license. Officer Cordasco stood up as best man and Hunsaker read the ceremony.

The happy couple left holding hands.

The United States produces about 73 per cent of the world's passenger autos.

Shelley Winters Sued for Per Cent by Agent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U. P.) — Shelley Winters is being sued by a press agent, Russell Birdwell, for \$4,750 which he claims is due him as 5 per cent of her earnings since June 1.

In connection with the suit Miss Winters' \$15,000 weekly salary at the Flamingo Hotel here was attached. Birdwell's complaint, filed yesterday, said the actress paid him \$1,000 when the contract was signed but nothing since.

Shoulders Says He Will Testify

Officer Who Cracked Kidnap Case Changes Mind About Jury

KANSAS CITY (U. P.) — Lt. Louis Shoulders, St. Louis policeman who cracked the Greenlease kidnaping only to resign under fire, has changed his mind and will testify tomorrow before a federal grand jury investigating the case.

The jury, convening today, probably will remain in session two days.

Shoulders, who at first told newsmen he would stand on his constitutional rights and refuse to testify before the jury, modified his statement last night.

The 35-year-old veteran police officer said he and his landlady, Miss June Marie George, who also was subpoenaed, would testify.

But he said he hasn't decided whether to give the jury names of other informants he said tipped him that Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnap-slayer, was in St. Louis and spending money on a lavish scale.

"I am going to tell my story to the United States grand jury," Shoulders said, "and I am not going to make any further comment from this minute on."

The U. S. district attorney here, Edward L. Scheffler, confirmed that Shoulders had sent him a telegram saying he would testify.

The only acceptable legal excuse for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury is on the contention the witness might incriminate himself.

But Shoulders, who angrily claimed his reputation as an officer had been destroyed by a top-level police inquiry into his handling of the case, has said he was not afraid he would incriminate himself.

The husky officer, a veteran of 27 years on the force, said earlier, "I've always kept confidences and I don't intend to change now."

Shoulders has indicated he had other informants beside cab driver John Hager, whose tip resulted in Hall's arrest. Hall's partner in crime, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, was arrested the same night, Oct. 6.

"When it all simmers down," Shoulders said, "they'll find Lou Shoulders wasn't in on any stealing. Wait and see."

The police inquiry, which is nearing an end, was started by the St. Louis police board following reports the FBI had found discrepancies in officers' accounts of the arrest of the kidnap-slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City.

Hot Rods Costly; Three Owners Put on Probation

TAMPA, Fla. (U. P.) — "There is nothing that can get a fellow in trouble faster than a hot rod unless it's a blonde."

That was Judge L. A. Grayson's declaration in Criminal Court yesterday to three young men convicted of burglary.

"They (hot rods) cost you a lot of money, and if you don't have money to buy things for them, you steal it," Judge Grayson said.

Then he told Raymond Duncan, 20, and two 18-year-old youths, Charles Howard and Mike Roth, they cannot own or operate a hot rod for five years. That was one of the conditions on which he granted them probation.



NEW AMBASSADOR—George Wadsworth, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the new U. S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia and minister to Yemen. He replaces Raymond A. Hare, recently named ambassador to Lebanon.

Burning Cross Protests White Student in Club

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U. P.) — A wooden cross was burned yesterday in front of a University of Kansas Negro fraternity house where a white student plans to be initiated.

The student, Roger Lee Youmans, 20, Kansas City, Kan., pledged the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity late last year and moved into house this fall.

The fraternity's house manager, Nathan Warder, said the members did not consider the incident a joke, "but since we're uncertain as to exactly why it was done we don't want to make any false accusations."

Win a



Watch Tomorrow's PONTIAC PRESS For Complete Details

Pilot Crash-Lands Again but This Time in U. S.

TOPEKA, Kan. (U. P.) — Escaping from plane crashes is getting to be old stuff for Capt. John E. Roche, Washington, D. C. Roche was a member of a 15-man crew which yesterday escaped serious injury when a reconnaissance bomber Roche was piloting crash-landed at nearby Forbes Air Force Base.

Last July he was pulled out of the Sea of Japan, the only known survivor after a similar reconnaissance plane was shot down by a MIG15. The shooting resulted in an American protest to Russia.

Hands in Resignation

TRAVERSE CITY (U. P.) — Municipal Judge James Fitzpatrick who has been on the bench since the office was created in 1941, has in-

formed the city commission he will resign effective Saturday.

Human muscular strength and coordination begin to decline after the age of 30.



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"FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER MY HUSBAND CALLED FROM GRAYLING. THE MEN HAD BEEN LOST IN A SWAMP FOR 11 HOURS AND WERE RESCUED BY CONSERVATION OFFICERS."



"HE SAID HE'D BE BACK AT 8 IN THE EVENING. WHEN HE DIDN'T RETURN AT 8, I GREW WORRIED."



"AT 2 A.M. WHEN MY ANXIETY WAS ALMOST MORE THAN I COULD ENDURE, I PHONED THE STATE POLICE. IN A FEW MINUTES, THEY CALLED BACK."



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Donelson Cub Scouts Pitch In to Cut Icebox Hazard

Find No Trace of Baby Sitter

LaCrosse Stunned by Kidnaping of Girl, 15, From Home

LACROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Lacrosse was an uneasy town last night, a town where parents of teen-age girls stirred restlessly at strange noises, where everyone stayed home because there were no baby sitters.

This was the town of 50,000 where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley, pet daughter of a college professor, disappeared Saturday night while baby-sitting so a family could attend a homecoming football game.

"You expect things like this to happen in New York or Chicago or St. Louis, but not in Lacrosse," said a neighbor woman of the Hartleys.

Rewards totaling \$50 have been posted today for information leading to the arrest of the man who forced a basement window at the Viggo Rasmussen home Saturday night and spirited the girl away.

But there were no tangible clues. Footprints, of about a size 10 shoe, were found leading to the Rasmussen home in a new subdivision. Bloodhounds followed the tracks a few blocks, then stopped. Officers figured the girl was shoved into a parked car at that point.

Bloodstains on the outside of the Rasmussen home and on other houses in the vicinity were analyzed by a state crime laboratory team.

"We have a few things," said Laboratory Director Charles Wilson before the team headed back to its headquarters in Madison. "Perhaps we have some fingerprints. We will check over what we have and make a detailed report later."

The girl's father, Richard, 48, a professor at Lacrosse State College, discovered her missing. She had not called home as usual and he went to the Rasmussen home to investigate. The radio was playing loudly and the doors were locked. He couldn't get in, but he found the basement window open and slid through. Inside, the only traces of his daughter were her shoes—one in the basement, the other in the living room—and her glasses on the living room floor.

To Raise Ship Sunk in St. Clair River

PORT HURON (AP) — A marine salvage company began preliminary work today toward raising the sunken German freighter Wallschiff from the bottom of the St. Clair River.

The small ocean-going ship was sunk near Sarnia, Ont., in a collision with the Great Lakes ore carrier Pioneer Oct. 2.

McQueen Marine, Ltd., of Amherstburg, Ont., sent a tug and salvage barge to the location today to make preliminary surveys. Actual raising of the vessel is to begin later this week.

Crewmen of the salvage craft said the ship probably will be shifted closer to shore where its steel cargo will be removed and holed closer in her side. The raising operations will begin.

The Wallschiff is lying in 60 feet of water just off the upbound channel of the narrow swift river linking Lake Huron to Lake St. Clair.

Council Acts

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — The council decided to remove 18 small stone turrets from city hall after a stranger, who had business in the building remarked: "This building had me confused. I thought it was a church."

The Long Sleep

Scientist Claims Animals Almost Die in Hibernation

A report from Cranbrook Institute of Science indicates that some animals virtually die when they hibernate for winter.

The breathing of some rodents slows to a hundredth of the average rate when awake, body temperature sinks to within a few degrees of the actual temperature and heartbeats drop to an 80th of the normal sleeping count.

If the animal is injured while hibernating, only a few drops of blood would ooze out, and the animal would not suffer pain. The hibernating animal has no feeling and does not react to light or noise.

Much about hibernation has been learned from rodent-sized winter sleepers, according to Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.



LINE PLAY—Practicing their stances before the game are Noel Waite and Natsuo Shimizu. The costumed pair were ready to fill in during the "Cool Ones" vs "Fig Leafs" gridiron tilt Friday.

Benson Meeting GOP Opposition

One Senator Is Afraid Reorganization May Let Out 'Good' Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — New trouble turned up today for Secretary of Agriculture Benson in the form of Republican opposition to his plan for reorganization of his department.

With Benson beleaguered by cattlemen seeking price supports of beef on the hoof, Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) announced he is going to ask the secretary to delay putting the reorganization plan into effect until Congress can take a searching look at its probable effect.

"I'm afraid this reorganization plan contemplates elimination of the soil conservation program on a watershed or regional basis and puts it back on a countrywide basis," Carlson said.

He said in an interview he also feared that the reorganization, which would eliminate seven regional soil conservation offices, might result in the loss to government service of highly trained specialists he thinks ought to be retained.

In outlining the plan Oct. 13, Benson invited comment and criticism and said he would wait at least until Nov. 1 to put any of it into effect.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said in a separate interview he is confident Benson will "come up with a good farm program." He said he expects from a 16-member advisory commission, which met with the President last week, recommendations "that will help remedy the situation."

244 Children, Not 24, Cared for by Society

The Pontiac Branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society last year took care of 244 children in its temporary foster homes.

This agency, which assists in adoption proceedings and other humanitarian purposes associated with youngsters, is supported here by the Pontiac Area United Fund. Its Pontiac office is located at 10 W. Huron St.

In yesterday's Pontiac Press, the number of children cared for in temporary foster homes was incorrectly listed as 24.



MARCHING BAND PAUSES—Lee Simodines, with double boiler drum, Janice Bornk and Bob Kline give their musical ability a rest during festivities. They led the parade to the "Cranbrook Bowl" Friday as Cranbrook Academy of Art students frolicked in simulated "football fever."

Episcopal Bishop Assails Isolationism, Demagogues

CLEVELAND (AP) — Isolationism—turning our backs on other nations—goes "against the grain" of God's will, a keynote speaker today told 400 Christian leaders gathered to appraise United States foreign policy.

The declaration was part of the keynote message in which Episcopal Bishop Angus Dun of Washington, D. C., summarized views of a special interchurch commission.

He said the Christian faith provides no "clear cut blueprints" to solve world problems, but "it does remind us that we are placed in an order of moral interdependence by God."

And, he added, "... we go against the grain of his order when we turn our backs on the world community or are tempted to use other people instead of serving them."

The address was prepared for 400 Christian laymen and clergymen, picked by 30 denominations to study world issues facing America—with the Bible as a yardstick.

Bishop Dun said "powerful forces" seek to lead this country into "withdrawal and more exclusively nationalistic policies" or to "compel cooperation by use of our economic power."

As Christians, he added, "we are called to remind the nation that 'he who loathes his life shall find it.'"

This advice from Jesus, he suggested, may well be applied to nations. Thus, he said, the nation serving the "whole human community"—instead of narrow self-interest—actually serves its own well-being.

The Washington bishop also assailed "political demagoguery" which in the name of "Americanism" seeks to exploit fear, foment suspicion, bypass due process of law and stifle differences of opinion.



QUEEN FOR A FRAY—Student Louis Gonet, elected "Queen" by other Cranbrook Academy of Art students for their annual spoof of the football season, pauses to inspect his seams and cigar before joining the parade.

Longer Visiting Hours Praised

General Hospital Finds Extended Guest Time Benefits Patients

An extended schedule of visiting hours at Pontiac General Hospital has proved highly successful after a year's trial, according to Hospital Director Lauretta F. Paul.

Patients except babies and children may be seen daily from noon to 7:30 p. m., she said. Most hospitals set visiting hours from 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m., Miss Paul added.

"We believe visitors can hasten the patient's recovery by providing a mental stimulus to supplement hospital treatment," she explained.

Hours for visiting maternity areas are 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m., Miss Paul said. The morning hour is reserved for husbands who work evenings.

Child patients may be seen between 2 and 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

"Only two visitors are allowed at one time," according to the director, "and we ask them to observe several suggestions for safeguarding the patient."

Art Students' Burlesque

Mock Tilt at Cranbrook Satirizes Football Frenzy

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — With a ruffle of double-boiler drums, more than 40 costumed students of Cranbrook's Academy of Art took part in their annual burlesque of the football season Friday.

Dividing into two seven man teams, the "Fig Leafs" and the "Cool Ones", players were accompanied along a brief parade route by cheer leaders, a marching band, and all the regalia of the craze which sweeps the country in the fall.

Members of the "Cool Ones" donned white derbies and mercuriochromed stockings to joust with the "Leafs", who had pinned identifying green paper leaves on their costumes.

The outdoor picnic and touch football in the "Cranbrook Bowl" has become an annual affair since its spontaneous start six years ago.

Academy of Art students voluntarily divide into teams for the take-off on the football season, and mock the antics of schools all over the country.

Elected queen by popular acclaim this year was French student Louis Gonet.

With long cigar and flowing robes he ruled over the gridiron contest which traditionally ends when either team gets tired.

Costello Free Today but Still in Trouble

MILAN (AP) — Gambler Frank Costello, jailed because he refused to answer questions of a Senate crime investigating committee, will be released from the federal correction institution here Thursday. But he won't be out of trouble.

Since he went to prison, the government has filed criminal and civil proceedings against him in the alleged evasion of \$212,466 in income taxes from 1947 through 1950. It also is attempting to take away his citizenship and deport him to his native Italy.

Costello is being paroled after serving approximately a year of an 18-month sentence imposed in New York for contempt of Congress. Warden David Heritage of the correctional institution said time credited for good conduct made him eligible.

Boys Remove 'Death Traps'

Pack 51 in Waterford Hauls Old Refrigerators to Dumps

Spurred by recent reports of deaths due to abandoned iceboxes, 50 Cub Scouts of Pack 51 are conducting a campaign for removal of the death traps in the Donelson School area, Waterford Township.

Members of the Donelson School pack have carted away and scrapped three refrigerators so far. The discarded containers are taken to dumps.

Notices were distributed by the Pack, headed by Cubmaster Lester G. McKinney of 1140 W. Huron St., last week, asking residents to report abandoned iceboxes, refrigerators and trunks.

Willard H. Wells, field executive of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout council, said a similar move will be suggested in a circular to member troops in Oakland and Macomb counties next month.

Boy Scouts will display an old icebox at Saginaw and Huron Sts. Nov. 6 and 7 and will pass out notices urging precautions to avert further tragedies.

The campaign follows passage of "icebox ordinances" in Pontiac and Waterford Township. The ordinances were inspired by a rash of icebox deaths across the nation.

In an effort to reduce the hazard of children becoming trapped in discarded iceboxes and other containers, the ordinances carry a possible 90-day jail sentence and fines up to \$100.

The city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to abandon an icebox or container which has no opening latch on the inside.

The Waterford Township ruling prohibits the abandonment of iceboxes or containers which have doors or lids. The city ordinance becomes effective Oct. 30, while the township policy goes into effect Nov. 14.

Store Windows Still Available

Contest in Halloween Decorating Open to City Students

Plenty of space is still available for junior and senior high school students wishing to paint store windows for Halloween fun with "best wishes" from merchants.

Some contestants began yesterday to lay out their entries in the window-painting contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Three senior high and 16 junior high groups have entered to date, according to John A. Streit, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Contestants have until noon Oct. 30 to finish their entries.

"We hope many more will come to the recreation department, 35 Hill St., to be assigned space," Streit said.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the first four winners in both divisions and contestants may compete individually or in groups.

Polio Foundation Picks Rosalind Russell Again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rosalind Russell, who portrayed Sister Kenny in the movie of that name, has been re-elected a director of the Sister Kenny Foundation.

Miss Russell will serve another 3-year term on the board of the polio-fighting foundation.

Points to French

Correspondent Indicts Terrific Waste by American Armed Forces

L. FRED SPARKS

HANOI (NEA) — Any Congressman who compared the Korean and Indochinese wars at field level — as I have recently — would agree American forces waste money like Tommy Manville wastes wives.

The French, by necessity, are fighting a poor man's war. We could learn from them without endangering our cause, the lives of our young men, or their creature comforts.

As a spectator at five wars (and assorted revolutions) I am positive that — outside of combat — there could have been at any time a 25 per cent cut in personnel and budget in Korea and supporting units in Japan.

It would actually needle morale. It's deadly for young men to spend hours daily studying cowboy stories. Thousands do so in

Korea today and did so during violent warfare.

The Great American Debate over defense costs — with new Soviet super-bombs a worry — should consider the rolls of fat on our military hips.

If our Army was a person it would waddle into battle.

Take transport, a high-price item. Rear Korean roads are dusty with jeeps carrying one passenger and empty trucks. Often these missions are vital — like hauling Major X 60 miles to snapshot a shrine.

The French have strict road control. If two jeeps with two men in each are making the same round trip riders are forced to double up at a check point, one jeep is garaged.

The other day I visited a fort with 300 men. Their transport: one jeep. A pool arrangement, which never lets trucks idle,

brings supplies. The same U. S. fort would have three jeeps, a fistful of trucks, and supporting petrol pumps.

Our Air Force, screeching about recent cuts, always has planes scooting about aimlessly, piloted by men with desk jobs, airborne solely to qualify for flight pay.

With every aircraft tagged for paratrooping supplies or on emergency standby, there is no joy-riding in Indochina.

I checked one day's arrivals at Seoul City Airport and figured 15 non-essential landings, including fat-cats from Tokyo over on tourist business, and minor cargo easily carried on scheduled ships at one-tenth the cost.

A dozen more helicopters in Indochina would save the lives of twice that many anti-Communist soldiers each week. Wound-

ed are now manhailed along jungle trails, bounced down hills, lugged across swamps. Hundreds die en route.

The helicopter has become our Army's new toy. It's used repeatedly in Korea as a taxi instead of a jeep, even though the meter clicks 50 times as many tax dollars.

I know of cases where helicopters have flown from Panmunjom to Munsan base camp to pick up extra cigarettes or personal mail.

I'll bet this portable a survey would prove half the Korean helicopter flights "non-essential."

Anyone who served knows how useless rear echelon "empire" shoot up like Radio City elevators. One GHQ in Taegu in known as "the house of the sleeping Colonels."

Stand on a Taegu street and ask 100 officers and men: "Is your job necessary?" At least a third will surely answer: "Of course not!"

And an American sergeant attached to a Korean battalion admitted: "I don't have eight hours work a week. And that could be done by a ROK."

I hope America never has to check its wallet before attacking a foe, like the French in Indochina. But as an old-time war correspondent my stomach twists when the armed forces weep: "Take any money from us and we won't have enough for guns and tanks and planes."

Don't kid me, brother; I know I'll respond to those tears when I see the armed forces make a genuine effort to reduce waste and fire useless Charlies snoring in behind-the-line berths.

Re-elected to Presidency
GREENVILLE (AP) — M. A. Wood has been re-elected president of Greenville Country Club for a second term.

Koogo Theater

Doors Open 6:45 P. M.

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
With Esther Williams and Jack Carson
— ALSO —
"SEA DEVILS"
With Rock Hudson and Yvonne DeCarlo

Deputy Sheriff Bags Deer With Automobile

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — If deer hunters were breaking the law, Deputy Sheriff Bennett Moson knew he would find them.

Both eyes peeled for violations, he drove onto a game preserve. Suddenly a four-point buck darted across the road. Moson tried to swerve, but there wasn't time before the collision.

Embarrassed, Moson pulled the deer into his sheriff's car and contributed the meat to the county hospital.

Joseph Jenks, one of the workers at Saugus Ironworks in Massachusetts is believed to have made the dies for the Pine Tree Shillings.

2 Old-Timers Competition for Tony Curtis

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If newcomer Tony Curtis was sweating through his movie scene, there was good reason. He was playing with two actors who had a mere 88 years of film experience between them.

Eager young Tony was holding his own. But he couldn't hope to beat out a couple of scene-stealers like Paul Kelly and Sidney Blackmer. These boys have been around.

Although neither of them appears to be an old codger, their experience in movies will amaze you. After they finished their scene with Tony in "Johnny Dark," we discussed their screen past.

"I think I go back farther than anyone around here," said Blackmer confidently. "I was with Pearl White in 'The Perils of Pauline'."

"Hold on," Kelly corrected. "Can you go back as far as 1907? I do."

"That beats me," Blackmer shrugged, admitting defeat.

Kelly explained that he lived near the old Vitagraph studio in New York when he was a boy. He was doing stage roles at the time, and he would drop into the studio to ask about jobs. He became "The Vitagraph boy" and starred in the first one and two-reelers ever made.

"I would star in some of the pictures — one of mine ran for six years," he recalled.

"Or I would just do a bit, like delivering a telegram to John Bunny or Flora Finch. Whenever I left for a stage tour, I would let the studio know when I would be back."

Blackmer broke into pictures even more accidentally.

"In 1911, I was up in New York on a vacation from studying law at the University of North Carolina," he remembered. "I happened to be watching them make some movies in Union Square when I was picked out of the crowd."

"I was told to report the next day in a dress suit. I didn't have one, so I hooked a prep school graduation present. I was there and ready for work the next day."

Both men went on to do hundreds of movies; Kelly figures he has appeared in more than 500. Both have combined stage and screen work throughout their careers.

Strangely enough, although they were stars as leading men, they found their greatest success in later life.

Kelly went back to Broadway after the last war and was a hit in "Command Decision." He repeated a couple of years ago with "The Country Girl."

Blackmer walked off with nearly all the acting awards when he played "Come Back, Little Sheba" with Shirley Booth in New York and on the road.

Their stage hits brought them new prosperity in films. "My best period," reported



SHEER BEAUTY — Nancy Stevens, 20-year-old Texas Christian University baton twirler, didn't believe the weatherman's forecast of rain in Fort Worth and was caught with her shorts on. So a gallant photographer lent her his fetching transparent raincoat.

Kelly, "was after 'Command Decision.' I came back to Hollywood and made more for doing less than I ever have in my life."

Although they have known each other since 1920, they have never appeared together until now. "I don't think we even played a benefit together," said Blackmer. "At least we were never on the stage at the same time."

But they did appear in the same role. Blackmer played "The Country Girl" on part of the road tour. That's the part Bing Crosby will do in the film version.

Kelly is working for the first time in seven months. He had a blood clot near the heart and it nearly ended him. "When I woke up afterwards, I thought it was the next day," he recalled. "It really was seven days later. The doctor said he almost lost me."

After a lengthy rest and a motor tour of Europe, he says he's a well man.

Dulles to Keep Israel Aid Ban

Remains Firm Against Mounting Pressure to Reconsider Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles was reported determined today to maintain an almost complete ban on American economic aid to Israel despite mounting public pressure for reconsideration of his move.

Dulles, supported by President Eisenhower, was reported turning appeals to change his stand. The State Department has withheld major aid funds until Israel abides by a United Nations commission ruling that it stop building a hydroelectric project along the Jordan River frontier with Syria.

A senator and a congressman added their support yesterday to the efforts of hundreds of American Jews who have written the State Department urging it at least to modify the embargo on American aid money.

Dulles ordered a halt in remitting some 60 million dollars in American aid scheduled to go to Israel for development purposes late last month.

Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate for mayor in New York City, conferred for 90 minutes with Dulles yesterday. Afterward he said Dulles assured him the American financial ban would be lifted once the Arab-Israeli dispute was settled.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) and Rep. Javits (R, Lib-NY) came to the State Department later to review the same problem. Accompanying them were seven Americans prominent Jewish organizations in the United States.

They said in a statement they appealed to Dulles not to delay development of Israel because of "the refusal of any Arab state to cooperate in regional developments." This appeared to be a reference to Syria's objection to Israel's plans for diverting the Jordan River, which has led to the current dispute.

A U. N. group headed by Danish Gen. Vagn Bennike conducted an on-the-spot investigation and decided Syria was partly right in its complaint that the project would divert waters originally flowing to the Syrian side.

During the eruption of Mt. Katmai, Alaska, in 1912, so great was

the fall of dust, or ash, that for two days and three nights the town of Kodiak was in almost complete darkness.

Jet-Age Grape Arbor Doesn't Harbor Grapes

CINCINNATI (UP) — The General Electric Co. has a "grape arbor" at its new J47 jet engine production line here, but there's no fruit on it.

The "grape arbor" was so named because the jet engines hanging from an overhead conveyor resembled grapes on an arbor.

The overhead conveyor is a part of a mechanized assembly line recently installed to speed production of the J47s for the Air Force and the Navy.

New Cathedral Dean

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Rev. George David Hardman, of Brockton, Mass., will be formally installed Sunday as dean of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral here.

New Lake Theater

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"TROPIC ZONE"
With Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming
— ALSO —
"LILI"
With Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer

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10 Oklahomans Get 1st Medals for PWs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ten Oklahomans, former prisoners of war in Europe, the Far East and Korea, were honored yesterday with what is believed to be the first medal for POWs ever awarded by a state.

The native sons, presented Oklahoma's new Cross of Valor, spent a total of 35 years in enemy prison camps.

Gov. Johnson Murray made the presentations, which included parchment citations bearing his signature, in the capitol here.

Don Davis, director of the State

Veterans Department, said 2,208 Oklahomans are eligible for the gold medal, including 112 recently released from Korea.

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Note: This Picture Has Not Been Shown in the City of Pontiac!

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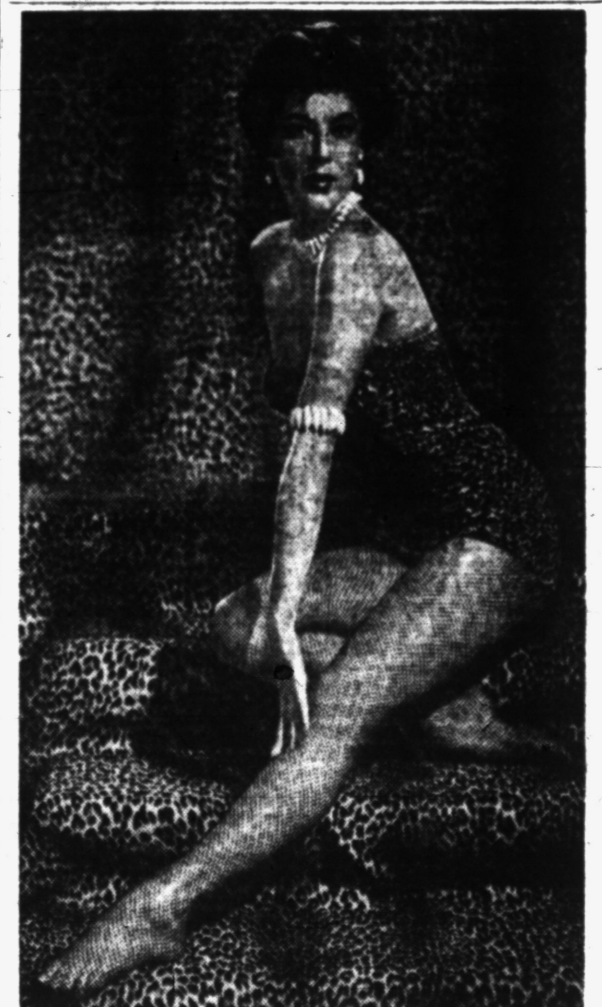
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AUDREY TOTTER

JOHN DEREK
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Kids: 15c

Doors Open 10:45 a.m.

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JUST BACK FROM AFRICA

There are wild gorillas in **MOGAMBO**—in fact it's the first time these frightening creatures have ever been photographed. When you're not seeing the excitement of these unusual scenes in Africa you will be concerned with the triangle that centers around Clark Gable. The two angles to the triangle are the attractive Ava Gardner—we hope you agree with the adjective—and an interesting blonde named Grace Kelly. Ava's performance is witty and, need we say it, seductive.

M-G-M presents In Color by TECHNICOLOR **"MOGAMBO"** starring CLARK GABLE-AVA GARDNER • with Grace Kelly • Screen Play by John Lee Mahin • Based Upon a Play by Wilson Collison • Directed by John Ford • Produced by Sam Zimbalist • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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16 Races Decide Senate Control

Tight Contests Develop
in Seven States; 4 GOP,
3 Democratic

WASHINGTON — Control of the Senate in the 84th Congress depends on 16 of the 35 Senate races in 1954, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey.

Really tight contests are shaping up in seven of the 16 close states. These are Delaware, Illinois, Montana and Ohio, where seats now held by Democrats are at stake, and Kentucky, Massachusetts and Michigan, where Republicans' terms are ending.

Of the other nine states where the hotter fights are brewing, the consensus of top politicians is that at present the Democrats hold an edge in six—Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico, West Virginia and Wyoming; and the Republicans in three—California, Idaho and New Jersey.

Twenty-two of the Senate contests are for seats held by Democrats. Republicans occupy the other 13.

Of the Democratic seats, 12 are not likely to switch. These are in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Seven other races are in solidly Republican states. Seats in New Hampshire, which has two contests because of the death of Sen. Charles W. Tobey, and Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, Oregon and South Dakota probably will remain Republican.

As they square away for their 1954 engagement, Democrats and Republicans are almost at a standoff in the Senate. There are 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one independent, since the appointment of Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) to replace the late GOP leader Robert A. Taft. Republicans continue to hold control only on sufferance of the Democrats and Wayne Morse (I-Ore).

The GOP must score a net gain of at least one seat if it is to continue in control in 1955. Republicans can count on Vice President Richard M. Nixon (R) to break tie votes in their favor, but this advantage would be lost if he were called on to take over in the White House.

The minority party has gained seats in all but one Senate midterm election since 1930. (The exception was 1934.) But in 1954 the Republicans have a mathematical edge, since nearly twice as many Democratic incumbents are up for re-election.

(Copyright 1953, Congressional Quarterly)

Motorists Pay Fines for Reckless Driving

Raymond C. Butler, 22, of 16 Lull St., pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday before Pontiac Judge Charles P. Webster and paid a \$50 fine.

A \$25 fine was paid by Richard Hamberg, 17, of 25 Ellwood Ave. after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Reckless driving cost Elerius King, 25, of 61 E. Longwood, Detroit, a \$100 fine Monday. King pleaded guilty to the traffic violation before Justice Luther Green of Avon Township.

Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback Monday fined George A. Kaake, 33, of 3395 Lake Pleasant Rd., Lum, \$50 and \$25 costs, after Kaake pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Donald R. Pawelson, 29, of 33456 Bostwick St., Farmington, pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday before Pontiac Judge Charles P. Webster and paid a \$50 fine.

The Saar, highly industrialized and bitterly disputed area in central Europe is only half the size of Long Island.



ECSTASY IN STRACHICHROMY—Theo Moncharvin, founder of "strachichromy," art technique of combining modeling with color, displays in Paris a sample called "Ecstasy."

Probers Hoping to See Russian

Senate Committees Ask
to Interview Ex-Clerk of
Ottawa Soviet Embassy

NEW YORK (AP)—Counsel for the probe subcommittees have joined in a move to interview Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa.

Gouzenko, who helped break the 1945 Canadian spy case, has been quoted as saying a "talk with either of the subcommittees would be worthwhile."

The joint reaction of the committees' counsel yesterday was "delighted."

The statement came from Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and Robert Morris, chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.).

The two attorneys said they had asked the State Department to request permission of Canadian authorities to see Gouzenko in Canada. He has been living obscurely in Canada since breaking away from the Soviet Embassy and telling a story that helped bring six espionage convictions.

Staff members of the McCarthy subcommittee yesterday questioned a witness described as a civilian supervisory employee of the Evans Signal Laboratory, top-secret radar installation at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He reportedly was questioned about possible connections with a person named as a member of the Alger Hiss espionage ring.

In the absence of McCarthy, who was away on a speaking tour,

his committee counsel questioned a total of 11 witnesses at the closed session, all but one employed at the Ft. Monmouth laboratory, where the subcommittee has charged radar espionage. Names of the witnesses were not revealed.

A committee source said the alleged Hiss ring figure involved in yesterday's questioning was an engineer who worked in the General Electric Co. laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y.

More Ft. Monmouth specialists have been summoned for questioning at a closed hearing today.

Proposes Boston Trolleys Take On Package Delivery

BOSTON (AP)—A city councilman has offered a resolution to use Boston's publicly owned trolley car system for package delivery service to help business in downtown Boston, increase revenue on the deficit-ridden system and to help the shopper.

The plan offered the City Council yesterday by William J. Foley Jr. would work this way: Persons would come into town by trolley car to do their shopping. The store would give them a receipt and put the packages on trolley cars for delivery at the stop nearest their home.

The shoppers then would ride home clear of bundles and pick up the packages with their receipts.

India Will Nationalize All Motor Transport

BOMBAY (UP)—All motor transport in India will be nationalized during the next five years, Minister for Communications Jagjivan Ram said here.

The government has nationalized India's airlines and some Indian states already have nationalized state motor transport.

\$100 Fines Are Paid by Drinking Drivers

Forrest E. Narrin, 49, of 1043 Lakeview Ave., pleaded guilty to drunk driving before Pontiac Judge Charles P. Webster and paid a \$100 fine yesterday. His operator's license was suspended for 90 days.

Carl Laingren, 36, of 21661 Roosevelt Rd., Farmington, was fined \$100 and \$25 costs Monday after he pleaded guilty before Farmington Justice John J. Schulte to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Gerald Boynton, 22, of 4930 Georgia Dr., Waterford Township, was fined \$100 with costs Monday after he pleaded guilty before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Appointed Health Head
LUDINGTON (AP)—Dr. William J. Morrow, Ludington pediatrician, has been appointed part-time director of the Manistee-Mason County Health Department.

This Bag Big Enough to Trap Forest Fire

NORTH DIGHTON, Mass. (UP)—A bag big enough to trap a forest fire has been "developed" here.

A giant water holding canvas bag which forms a sturdy reservoir holding 300 gallons of water has been battle tested on a large scale this summer in blazing New England woodlands.

Collapsed and folded tight, the 24-pound Hardite can be man-packed to the fire's front line. It works well as a relay tank, essential when water has to be pumped far up a mountainside.

(Advertisement)
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Pressure Grows, but Irish Sticks to Top Spot

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—If college football games always ran true to form, you could depend on the nation's 10 ranking elevens to win in a breeze Saturday. Only top-rated Notre Dame meets opposition voted among the first 20 in the weekly Associated Press poll.

But, because a football often

bounces in unexpected directions (remember Purdue 6 Michigan State 0), some of the high and mighty of the gridiron ranks could well be toppled from their exalted positions.

And that goes twice for the Irish of Notre Dame, who meet Navy, rated 30th in the poll of the sports writers and sportscast-

ers. Notre Dame, 27-14 conqueror of Georgia Tech last Saturday, received 1,122 points with 82 of the experts calling them the best team in the nation. Navy, victim of a 9-6 setback by Pennsylvania, received not one first-place vote and a total of only 41 points.

Georgia Tech, its unbeaten string snapped at 31 games to

Notre Dame, and Michigan State remained in the top 10 but dropped several notches. And two other victims of last week's uprisings, Michigan and Navy, tumbled clear out of the select group. Their places were taken over by Southern California and UCLA.

Notre Dame, in first place ever since the writers and broadcasters picked them as the most likely

champion in the preseason poll, completely dominated the poll. Unbeaten Maryland, which took over second place from Michigan State, received 18 first-place votes, and West Virginia was considered No. 1 by 15. No other team had more than two.

Baylor, also undefeated, and once-tied Illinois followed Maryland in that order with West Virginia jumping from eighth to fifth after thumping VMI 52-20.

Michigan State's Spartans checked their decline at sixth place, Southern California took over seventh on the strength of a 32-20 thumping of California. Georgia Tech dropped from fourth

to eighth while Oklahoma held firm in the ninth spot as UCLA moved into 10th, a spot vacated by Navy. Michigan ended up 16th.

To find this week's opposition for the first 10, except for Notre Dame, one needs to go completely out of the ranking list.

The top 10 (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (82)	1122
2. Maryland (18)	1016
3. Baylor (2)	748
4. Illinois	691
5. West Virginia (15)	452
6. Michigan State	451
7. Southern California	405
8. Georgia Tech	376
9. Oklahoma (1)	354
10. UCLA (1)	335

Ranger Coach Ranks Bower With Sawchuk

Ted Lindsay Praises Work of Wing Rookie Dutch Reibel

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Boucher, New York Ranger manager-coach, "Our new goalie, Johnny Bower, is every bit as good as Detroit's Terry Sawchuk. He should have been in the league a couple of years ago. I said last season he was better than most of the goalies up here and I haven't changed my mind after having seen him in our first seven games."

Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leaf manager: "Until we get a home run hitter on the forward line—a guy who can score goals without the support of the entire team—we're going to have tough going."

Ted Lindsay, Red Wing forward: "Dutch Reibel has been doing a swell job as the center between Gordie Howe and me. It's not the easiest thing in the world particularly since we both criss-cross so much. Dutch was supposed to be a slow starter, but he's leading the league in points so far."

Clarence Campbell, NHL president: "The way I see it, Cleveland and St. Louis are the only cities which have a chance of coming into our league in the next couple of years."

Dick Irvin, Montreal Canadian coach: "The Rangers should make the playoffs. They have a lot of young kids who can make the grade and I expect them to replace the Chicago Black Hawks as Stanley Cup contenders. Max Bentley should help, too."

Grissom Hurls Winner

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP)—New York Giants ran their winning streak in Japan to eight straight today behind sparkling three-hit pitching by Marv Grissom.

Giants topped a team picked from Japan's professional Pacific League, 4-0.

It was the first shutout for the Giants on their 14 game tour. Grissom struck out 15.

Big 10 Teams Look Ahead to Next Weekend

Illini Lose One Guard, Get Another; Gophers Wary of Letdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois used only 19 men in the Syracuse game and one — guard John Bauer — suffered a knee injury that will keep him out of action Saturday. However, another guard, Wally Vernasco, rejoined the squad after a week's absence because of a knee injury.

Boilermaker squad was reported in good shape. The situation at other camps:

Iowa—John Hall was filling for regular tackle Andy Houg, who suffered a hard back in the 19-13 triumph over Indiana.

Minnesota—Wary of a letdown against Pittsburgh after the stunning upset of Michigan, coach Wes Fesler had his boys hard at work against Panther formations.

Wisconsin—John Dixon and Roger Dornburg, who missed the Ohio State game, are working out for the Iowa contest.

Notre Dame—Joe McCordie and other assistants are in charge of preparing Notre Dame for Navy as ailing Frank Leahy remains hospitalized.

Northwestern—the Wildcats are elated at breaking a two-game losing streak, at Pitt's expense 27-21, are trying to improve their defense for Ohio State.

Indiana—Several members of the Hoosier squad are bruised and sore but all are expected to be in shape for the homecoming Missouri game.

Ohio State—Dave Leggett, who directed the Buckeyes against Wisconsin, probably will start at quarterback against Northwestern. John Borton, suffering from an ankle injury, may see only limited action.

Tech Rambled in Bowls

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech's football teams have gone to four post-season bowls in the eight years Bobby Dodd has been head coach. They have won all four contests. The Tech victims were St. Mary's in the 1946 Oil Bowl, Kansas in the 1948 Orange Bowl, Baylor in the 1952 Orange Bowl and Mississippi in the 1953 Sugar Bowl.

At OCSC Meeting State Deer Authority to Address Sportsmen

I. H. "Bart" Bartlett, chief deer investigator of the Michigan Conservation Department, will be guest speaker at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Deer Hunter's Roundup, Wednesday evening at the clubhouse in Waterford.

It will mark the 11th successive year that Bartlett has spoken to the OCSC group prior to the deer hunting season.

Since Michigan's 1st any-deer season of 1952, many pertinent questions have arisen regarding the future of Michigan's deer herd.

These and many other items of interest for the deer hunter will be discussed by Bartlett, who is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities on the white tail deer.

Bartlett, a forestry graduate of Michigan State College has been with the Michigan Department for 25 years, and has been in charge of deer investigation for most of that time.

President Frank Foster will preside over the meeting which will get underway promptly at 8 p.m.

Details of the OCSC fall membership drive, now at the half-way point, will be given by co-chairmen Dr. P. B. Jones and Jerry Woolf. Final plans for the 3rd annual Hunters' Banquet, Nov. 3, will also be announced.

OSU's Watkins Leading Scorer

Tops Illinois' Bates by Touchdown; Branoff in 3rd Place

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Watkins banged over one of Ohio State's vital touchdowns in Saturday's 20-19 victory over Wisconsin and has regained sole leadership in Big Ten individual football scoring.

Watkins now has scored nine touchdowns for a total of 54 points against conference and nonconference teams.

Illinois' Mickey Bates, who was in a first place tie with Watkins last week, failed to score in Illinois' 20-13 victory over Syracuse and now is in second place with 48 points.

The leaders:

Player	TD	PA	T
Watkins, OSU	9	0	54
Bates, Ill.	8	0	48
Branoff, Mich.	5	2	33
Wells, USC	5	0	30
Rice, Iowa	5	0	30
Cassidy, OSU	5	0	30
Caroline, Ill.	4	1	25
Laurer, NW	4	0	24
J. Miller, NW	4	0	24
Holtsch, Ind.	4	0	24
Weber, NW	4	0	24
Kron, Mich.	4	0	24
Bolden, USC	4	0	24
Capiletti, Minn.	3	1	20

Hoosier Head Claims Rets Muffed Call

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Paul Brecher, University of Iowa athletic director, says he was unable to tell whether officials erred on a play in the Iowa-Indiana football game as claimed by Indiana officials.

Indiana Athletic director Paul Harrell charged yesterday that movies showed officials made a "bad call" when they ruled pass interference against Indiana shortly before the half ended.

Iowa made a touchdown later, then won the game, 19-13.



BARTLETT

Penn Improving Team, Michigan Squad Warned

Wolverines Face Tough Foe in Quaker Eleven, Says Scout

By JOHN F. MAYHE W

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Any idea that Michigan will get a breather in its game with Pennsylvania was dispelled today by assistant coach J. T. White.

White assured the Wolverines they'll have to improve quickly if they are to return to winning form after the rude jolt by Minnesota.

White, who scouted Penn's 9-6 upset of Navy, described the East-erners as a team that is "used to playing against the stronger opponents."

Pennsylvania is an improving team that does not give up," he emphasized, recalling that Ed Gramming's 25-yard field goal that won the game in the final minutes.

White also underlined the fact that Penn dominated the game to such an extent that favored Navy was able to make only one dangerous drive in the entire game—a 35-yard runback of a pass interception gave Navy its only score.

The week's activities left Michigan teetering between a good and bad season. Four victories scored before the Minnesota uprising provided a base for a good season. But Penn, Illinois, Michigan State and Ohio State on the next four Saturdays looms now as a big hurdle for the Wolverines.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan began the "forget Minnesota" campaign yesterday and started concentrating on Penn. Michigan, however, bore marks that made it difficult to forget.

Quarterback Lou Baldacci and center John Morrow, their faces liberally taped, served as reminders to the whole squad. It took eight stitches to close Baldacci's facial cuts and about the same number for Morrow.

In addition, fullback Dick Balziser was favoring a hip injury which put him in a category of a doubtful starter against Penn. What little work was done yesterday centered around squad familiarization with the Penn personnel and plays.

Sports Mirror

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Pappy Gault won the North American bantamweight boxing championship with a 12-round decision over Fernando Gagnon at Quebec.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Commissioner Happy Chandler declared 10 Detroit Tiger baseball players free agents after charging the club had "covered them up."

TEN YEARS AGO—Spud Chandler of the Yankees was re-classified 1-A by his draft board.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Minooka, Australian sprint horse, finished third in the six furlong race at Laurel.

Seniors Titlist Is Co-Medalist

N-S Defending Champ Ties With St. Louisan for 1st-Day Honors

PINEHURST, N. C. (UP)—Defending champion Judd Brumley of Greenville, Tenn., who opened his title defense auspiciously in tying for medalist honors, clashed today with T. J. Ahern of Houston, Tex., in the first round of match play in the second annual North and South Invitation Seniors Golf championship.

Frank J. English of St. Louis, Mo., who deadlocked with Brumley for the medal Monday at one-under-par 71, was matched against Christopher Dumphy of Palm Beach, Fla.

In other top matches, Thomas C. Robbins of Larchmont, N. Y., 1952 medalist, faced Bert Edwards of Hempstead, N. Y., and former U. S. Open and Amateur champion Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., of Chicago met W. P. Hooper of Buffalo, N. Y.

Spartans Fall to Sixth in United Press Poll

NEW YORK (UP)—United Press college football ratings (first place votes and season records in parentheses):

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Notre Dame (20)	4-0	543
2.	Maryland (18)	0-0	538
3.	Baylor (2)	0-0	535
4.	Southern California (5-0-1)	100	
5.	Illinois (4-0-1)	100	
6.	Michigan State (4-0)	100	
7.	Michigan State (4-0)	100	
8.	Oklahoma (3-1-1)	111	
9.	E.C.L.A. (0-1)	104	
10.	Georgia Tech (4-1)	80	
11.	West Virginia (5-0)	80	

Second 10 teams—11. Rice, 27; 12. Southern Methodist, 22; 13. (tie), Michigan and Minnesota, 20 each; 14. Army, 17; 15. Duke, 15; 16. Purdue, 9; 18. (tie), Stanford, Kansas State and Ohio State, 8 each.

Others—Utah and Navy, 4 each; Louisiana State and Mississippi, 3 each; Iowa and Minnesota State, 2 each; Texas A and M and Pennsylvania, 1 each.

Canadian, Imlay Horses Provide Jackson Double

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson Raceway began its final week of the 1953 harness racing season last night with a \$32.00 daily double payoff.

Patty Brook, Canadian horse, won the first race and coupled with Sharon's Council, who won her first race of the year, for the daily double victory.

Sharon's Council is owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Kehoe of Imlay City.

Series Too One-Sided

Demaret Says Teaching Pros Should Play Against Britain in Ryder Cup Test

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The time has come, says Jimmy Demaret, when the golfing officials of this country and Great Britain either should do something toward making a genuine contest out of the Ryder Cup team matches or abandon them entirely.

Giardello Now Clamoring for Shot at Olson's Title

By MURRAY ROSE
BROOKLYN (AP)—As soon as a middleweight scores one victory, these days he starts clamoring for a title shot. Joey Giardello is no exception.

The fourth - ranking contender from Philadelphia outpunched Walter Cartier in a bruising 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena last night and immediately put in the pitch for a title crack at champion Bobo Olson.

"I've beaten almost all the other contenders," said 23-year-old Joey. "And I want that chance bad. Why should Kid Gavilan get the next shot? I'll fight him for the right. Turpin too. If it means getting a fight with Olson I'm willing to go to England and fight Turpin for the chance."

Giardello based his claim on victories over Pierre Langlois, Joey Giambra and Ernie Durando, recent KO conqueror of Charley

Humez. He didn't mention Johnny Saxton until it was brought up that Saxton, a welterweight contender, has beaten him in his last fight previous to last night.

"I had to make 153 pounds for that one," said Giardello, who weighed 158½ to Cartier's 160. "That was too light for me." Joey doesn't intend to accumulate any ring rust for his opportunity. He'll probably meet Garth Panter at Eastern Parkway Nov. 23 if the Salt Lake City mauler agrees.

The dark-haired Philadelphian, a Red-hot performer in the parkway, racked up his sixth straight victory in that arena when he gained the unanimous decision over Cartier.

It was a hard-fought battle all the way with Giardello, a 9-5 favorite, finishing strong to earn the verdict. There were no knockdowns but both were shaken up several times.

Olson May Go on Tour Through Orient

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—World middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson may tour the Orient, his manager, Sid Flaherty said today.

Flaherty said he had conferred with Honolulu promoters for a possible nontitle bout with France's Pierre Langlois.

"However, that was before Langlois was defeated by Garth Panter Friday," said Flaherty. "Maybe they would prefer Panter now."

Flaherty said he hopes to take Olson to Honolulu, Bob's former home, Manila and Tokyo for nontitle bouts in January or February.

Hear Big 10 Official

EAST LANSING (UP)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, was to be guest speaker today at a luncheon meeting of the Michigan State College faculty club at the Union building.

Orioles Have New Policy

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP)—American League owners are going to find that trading players with the Baltimore Orioles isn't going to be like it was with the St. Louis Browns.

Every player from the old Browns is up for trade, but only if the deal will improve the Orioles too. And cash isn't going to work as bait.

Art Ehlers explained his philosophy yesterday shortly after he made his own trade from general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics to the same job with his home-town Orioles.

"If you're going to trade," he said, "trade anybody—no exceptions—if you're going to help your-

self in a couple of positions. Not man for man. And in Baltimore's case, it won't be necessary to take cash. Also, if we want to buy somebody, we'll be able to do it."

Clarence W. Miles, head of the syndicate of money-men who are paying \$2,475,000 to buy the Browns, chimed in that anything Ehlers says about the baseball end is right.

"He'll have complete authority to run the ball club just as long as he doesn't mortgage it," said Miles, who announced that Ehlers had a three-year contract with a flat salary plus a bonus arrangement based on attendance.

The 36-year-old Ehlers, who used to play sandlot baseball in Baltimore and once owned Pocomoke, Md., in the Eastern Shore League,

said he had no player deals in mind.

But he added: "I think the Orioles need good pitchers bad. That's my job to get them. I don't know where. If we do get them, we'll make a

pretty good run for the first division."

The Baltimore financiers had announced prior to signing of their general manager that money would be available for bolstering the Orioles.

Along Pontiac Kegling Lanes

	W	L		W
Beagle	18	4	Ackerman	10
Peck Clnrs.	17	7	K. O. Co.	10
Parris Lbr.	14	10	Ramsey's	9
De Florio	11	13	Bloom-Joh'son	7
Indiv. game—M. Woods 198; series—V. Wygoski 517; team game—H. Beagle 779; series—Peck Cleaners 779.				

2063.			
HURON LADIES			
	Pts.		Pts.
Rips	22	Cycle	1
Outdoor Park.	19	Country View	1
	19		

Team No. 4	18	Frenchys	1
H. Dairly	18	D. Nicholle	1
Aircraft	17	Pub	1
Puertias	16	Kaiser	
Orbs	14	Coca Cola	

High team game—Puertias Service 744
series—Rips 2143; indiv. game—B. Burk
191; series—G. Bonfiglio 487.

MOTOR INN "B"			
	Pts.		Pts.
Prog. Pattern	20	Oaki. Mach.	1
Blumar	19	Pfeiffer's	1
Dobski's	18	Cutaway	1
Goldiron	15	Each Club	

D. C. Davis	18	Fabst	18
Pittenger's	18	Pont. Retail	18
Wrigley's	18	Braid's	18
Nelson Mfg.	17	Mac Rogers	17
Taylor's	16	Pont. Print.	16
Universal	16	GMAC	16
Team series—Gridiron Bar 3023.			

MOTOR INN HOUSE					
	W	L	W		
Benson's	15	3	R. Oak Bay	7	11
Fassia Cav.	10	8	Tiga's Mkt.	6	11
Stroh's	10	8	Hazelton	6	11
Indiv. game	—		Loxett 246	series	

MOTOR INN "A"				W L
Sturdevant	13	5	Brewery's	9 1
11th Frame	10	8	Steel Eng.	8 1
Serv. Window	10	8	Fleet Carrier	7 10
Shaw's	9	9	Country View	5 11
Indiv. game—H. Van Camp 241; series—				

MOTOR INN JUNIOR				
	W	L	W L	
Serv. Window	18	5	Krege's	12 11
Strikers	18	6	Biemar Inn	12 11
Shram Pts.	15	9	Costello Trk.	10 11
A-1 Rug Ctrs.	14	10	A&P No. 2	8 10

ROYAL BOWLETTIES

Aub. Mfg.	15	10	Team No. 2	8
Stimm's	14	14	Univ. Oil	8
Indiv. game, series—Nancy Majeski				
—503; team game, series—Auburn Hg				
Mfg. 704—2158.				
LADIES ALL STAR				
Pts.				

Illini Loses 'Breather' on Big Ten Schedule

Upset-Minded Purdue Poses Real Problem

Eliot Is Worried Over Poor Performance of Bates, Caroline

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Eliot and his Illinois football team by all logic should have been looking forward to a "breather" game with Purdue Saturday.

But because of an extremely illogical occurrence, Purdue's 6-0 upset of Michigan State, the Illini camp is in an apprehensive dither. "If those Boilermakers could knock off Michigan State, they can knock off anybody," says Eliot. "And that includes us."

If Purdue, winless in four games prior to the MSC victory, can succeed in pulling another upset, over undefeated Illinois—now the sole Big Ten leader—some new adjective for describing comebacks is going to have to be coined.

Not only that, Boilermaker losses include one in the Big Ten—to Wisconsin—and they're definitely going to be in the thick of the title campaign.

As of Saturday, Purdue is in an ideal position—everything to win and nothing to lose. Illini figure they've got to take every Big Ten game to clinch the crown—and the Rose Bowl bid—an dthe pressure is on them.

Moreover, Eliot and his aides have got two new worries:

Worry No. 1—The way Syracuse was able to stop his two prize running backs, Mickey Bates and J. C. Caroline, in their game Saturday, won 20-13 by Illinois. Caroline ran only 66 yards for a 3.7 yard average—far short of his normal production, which previously averaged nearly nine. Bates was held to 38 yards in 13 tries.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder said after the game his boys stopped the Caroline-Bates combination by "tripping them up" before they could get under way.

If Syracuse could stop them, mused Eliot, why not Purdue?

Worry No. 2—Purdue's new-found defensive variation which stopped Michigan State's running and passing attack cold. It features four linemen and five line-backers and Boilermaker coach Stu Holcomb says it was the main reason his team handed MSC its first licking in 29 starts.

Illinois probably will be a solid favorite, but at least Eliot doesn't run the risk now that his squad will sell the Boilermakers short.

Change in Weather Improves Hunting

LANSING (UP)—Scattered rain and cooler weather has improved Michigan small game hunting conditions, state conservation department officials reported today.

Several large flights of ducks and geese were sighted and waterfowl hunting is expected to show sharp improvement. Officials said fair to good shooting was reported on lakes adjacent to Lake Michigan.

Pheasant hunting pressure eased off after the first rush of sportsmen when the season opened last week. Most areas reported good hunting with better weather conditions.

Davis Cupper, Beauty Queen Married Monday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Tennis champion Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Utah beauty queen Shauna Wood were married at a simple ceremony last night.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Australia, where Trabert will play with the U. S. Davis Cup team in a series set for Dec. 17-19. Then they will return to Cincinnati, where Trabert will continue his studies at the University of Cincinnati.

Trabert and his bride, both 23, met last June when Trabert won the U. S. hard courts tennis title here. She represented Utah in the 1953 Miss Universe beauty contest, where she placed fifth.

Bob Pascal, outstanding Duke sophomore halfback, comes from Bloomfield, N. J. His father is the physical education director for the Bloomfield high schools.

Best major league season for Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers was in 1951 when he had a batting mark of .285.

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Munn May See Lesson in Loss

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING (AP)—"At least the pressure is off now."

That was the one consolation Michigan State supporters were offering each other today after an inspired Purdue team won 6-0 Saturday to end the string of Spartan victories at 28.

Some of the more ambitious MSC rooters were even studying the Western Conference standings again, trying to figure remote possibilities for an MSC conference title.

"Now if Illinois would only get beaten . . . the wishful thinking started."

Coach Biggie Munn said the last post mortem of the Purdue game, as far as he was

concerned, came with a study of the game movies last night.

"A lot can be learned from defeat," Munn said. "We hope to learn as much from this as we did from the Maryland defeat three years ago."

After a preliminary look at the films Munn said that Michigan State was "just outthought."

"I don't think we made a shoulder tackle all day," he said. "Just chest tackles. As many as seven players had a shot at some of the Purdue runners and were shaken off. Chest tackling was one of the reasons."

It was a sure bet that the defeat did nothing to sell Michigan State on the single platoon system. Munn has opposed it all season.

Quarterback Earl Morrall of Muskegon had to be left behind because of illness. This left only Johnny Matsock of Detroit, mostly a running quarterback, to spell Tom Yewcic, first string strategist.

Yewcic worked more than 55 minutes in the game and was out of touch with his bench much of the time.

If we could only have been in better touch with him," said one of the coaches, "or if we could have rested him when Purdue had the ball, things might have been different."

The coaches figure if Morrall had been available he might have been able to get a passing attack going to break up the Purdue defense. Yewcic connected with only two of 13 pass tries Saturday for 30 yards and was tiring noticeably last part of the game.

Morrall was still recovering today from his bout of glandular fever.

It's Time Out!



"Just don't make them like they used to . . . notice how easy my stick smashed over your head?"



EMBLEM OF THE REPUBLIC—Defiant and poised, this American bald eagle was found in the woods near Roscommon recently with one wing sprained. Conservation department biologists captured the big bird and took it to nearby Houghton Lake wildlife station for protection and care while its wing was mending. The department's photographer made this study of the majestic bird that has been chosen as emblem of the United States.

Fool, Gaver, 'Shoe' Rated Racing's Top

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UP)—Jumping the gun on the various turf polls expected in about six weeks, here is a triple parlay for the top 1953 honors—Greentree stables' Tom Fool, jockey Willie Shoemaker and John Gaver.

In view of Tom Fool's record of 10 victories in 10 races thus far this year, the Greentree colt would appear to be a shoe-in for "horse of the year" honors.

Gaver, Greentree stable's head trainer, has been the man most responsible for Tom Fool's development, while Shoemaker only last week became the first jockey ever to ride 400 winners in one year.

Dodgers' Roy Campanella calls Philadelphia his home city.



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JUG BACK IN GOPHERS' HANDS—Paul Giel, who led Minnesota to a 22-0 football victory over favored Michigan at Minneapolis, beams as he firmly grasps the Little Brown Jug trophy, originated 50 years ago by the two schools. Minnesota

Eighth Annual Pike Award Goes to Ortonville Star

Nearly a decade ago a group of Pontiac baseball players held a meeting. Under the lead of Charles Irish they formed a little, tight group of friends and teammates of Billy Pike, who had only then given his life in the Second World War. This group wanted to perpetuate the memory of a fine ball player, a great competitor and a good friend.

Last night, in Highland Manor, the group held its eighth annual dinner, and announced the award of the Billy Pike Memorial trophy for 1953, to Herman Bishop. Bishop, pitcher and manager for the Class A league champ Ortonville club here, also won the Pontiac Press "Most Valuable Player" award this fall.

The Pike award and the Pontiac Press award have gone hand-in-hand down the years. Five of the eight award winners were present last night, along with Irish, Dick Baker, Buck Reed, Eddie Haweeli, Nelson Fields, Cyril Duffy and the guest of honor, William C. Pike, father of Billy.

Award winners are: Johnny Abel (1948), Jack Farms (1950), Floyd Walls (1951), Bob Swindell (1952). Others not present included Roy Bone (1946), Dixie Howell (1947) and Dick Hoover (1949).

Only Phil Haweeli and Floyd Temple, of the original group were absent.

Some of the group's wives entertained Mrs. Pike at a dinner, last night at Bloomfield Inn. It is

49er Back Discharged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Monachino, former California halfback and veteran of two Rose Bowl games, has been discharged from the Navy and may rejoin the San Francisco 49ers.

Monachino was a reserve halfback with the San Francisco pro team in '51, then played for San Diego Naval Training Center and the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force.

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Shirai Retains Flyweight Crown in Listless Bout

TOKYO (AP)—World flyweight challenger the flyweight limit of 112.

Fight was Allen's second unsuccessful attempt to regain the crown he held briefly in 1950 and lost to Dado Marino of Hawaii.

The decision was unanimous.

The referee scored the fight, in Japan's complicated system, 149-136 for Shirai. One judge had it 150-136, the other 150-138. The Associated Press scorecard gave Shirai nine rounds, Allen four and rated two even.

It was a dismal fight. Two more reluctant battlers probably never tangled for a world crown. Until Shirai opened up in the last three rounds the crowd of 30,000 sat on their hands.

For the first 11 rounds the referee was the busiest man in the ring as he broke up a series of clinches between the fighters.

The champion weighed 110½, the

\$48,125 for 8 Horses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Seventy harness horses brought \$48,125 at an auction at Leo C. McNamara's Two Gait farm Monday.

Top price among the 49 brood mares was the \$1,300 paid for Hi-Lo's Faith, an 11-year-old pacing breed mare, by E. G. Boone of Louisville. Lydianite was bought for \$1,250 by Hi-Lo stock farm of Byron Center, Mich.

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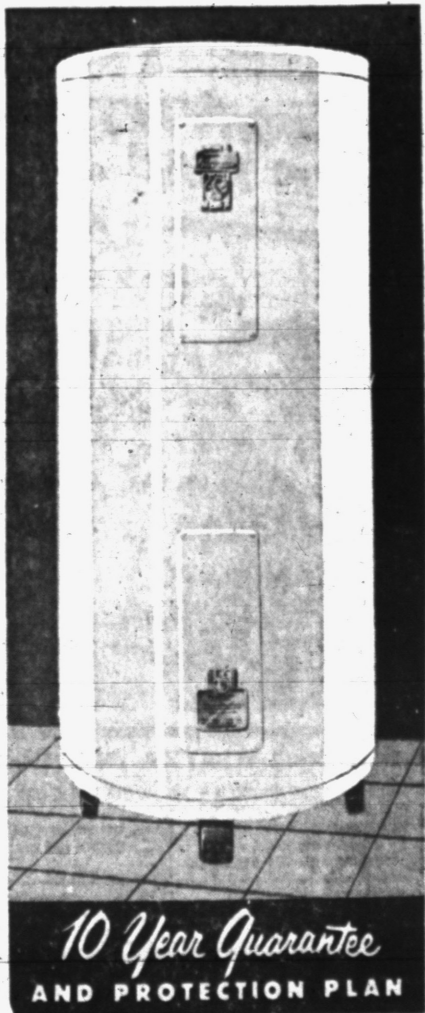
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New Rule Putting 'Foot' Back in Football

County Horses Run at Jackson

Veeland Pacer Slated in Feature Race; Metz, Lobeck List Entries

JACKSON (Special) — Junior K, owned by Harry and Clinton Veeland of Walled Lake and which has finished no worse than 2nd in his last four starts here, goes again tonight in the Highland Park feature pace.

The Veelands also have Hillsboro, another three-year-old pacer, going in the 3rd race.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lobeck, of Pontiac, have Pastime Ellen entered in the 2nd race trot, and Ruggles Guy, owned by Leo Metz, of Pontiac will see action in 9th.

Navy's basketball team in 1948-49 was the first in Academy's history to score more than 1,000 points a season.



THE DEERSLAYERS—Zookeeper Arnold Hood prepares to dress the 10-point buck that nearly killed him and department head Sid Richard (right) on Monkey Island at the Sanford, Fla., zoo. The

buck attacked Hood, then pinned Richard to the ground when he came to Hood's aid. Hood then killed the animal with a pocket knife thrown to him by a bystander.

AP Wirephoto

Downs 3-Pounder

Henry Neidrick, 55 Court Drive, used a 12-gauge pump gun to bring down a 3-pound pheasant Monday near Bald Mountain. The bird measured 35 inches in length.

Bald Eagle, Emblem of U.S. Is a Native of This State

LANSING — The American bald eagle, emblem of the Republic, is a bird native to Michigan, though now seldom seen or reported in this state.

Formerly, bald eagles were rather common here, but hunters and egg collectors nearly wiped out the population before the turn of the century.

Now, however, eagles are carefully protected and the few that remain are found generally near the larger streams or bodies of water in the state, where they hunt for fish, their major source of food.

Eagles build enormous nests, one of the largest ever reported weighing an estimated two tons. The nests are used year after year, with more sticks and material being added each year. Often in such nests, sticks six feet long

and two or three inches in diameter are used.

The adult is easy enough to distinguish from other birds, having the characteristic white head and tail feathers. Young eagles do not have the white markings and are often confused with the American gold eagle, also a native resident of Michigan.

Brush-Happy Badger Fans Fret Officials

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.) — Worried University of Wisconsin officials are wondering where the students will go next to paint "Beat Illinois." For decades Wisconsin students daubed their slogans on Prof. Kieckhefer's wall. When that landmark was razed in 1948, they switched to the quonset huts on the lower campus. The huts, now vacant, will be removed soon, and then?

The resourceful students are sure to find a new signboard, but officials hope it won't be the new library.

The date of the game is Nov. 14.

Pl.	Team	Pl.	Team
1	Leonard's	10	Don's
2	Wayne West	11	Wayne West
3	Chip-Skane	12	Chip-Skane
4	Falcons	13	Falcons
5	Goebel's	14	Goebel's
6	Forster Tool	15	Forster Tool
7	Van Drill	16	Van Drill
8	Stone Ritz	17	Stone Ritz
9	Hoffler's	18	Hoffler's
19	Indiv. game, series—R. Jackson 275, B. Jelenky 219; team game—Red Line 286, series—Red's Drillers 275S.		

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Fewer Ties and Goals Mark NHL's Early Season Play

MONTREAL (U.P.) — While Messers, Dutch Reibel, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Ted Lindsay continue their battle for the scoring lead, keep your fingers crossed and take a cautious peek at what's going on in the National Hockey League.

In the 24 games played so far this season there have been only three ties—12.5 per cent.

Going back to the corresponding Monday of last season, seven ties had turned up in 23 games. That's 30.4 per cent. The average slid off for the full 1952-53 season to 22.4 per cent.

A peculiar thing about the present scarcity of ties is that fewer goals have been scored than in the corresponding period last season. In the 24 games to date 110 goals have been scored, an average of 4.6 per game. Last year in the first 23 games there were 117 goals, an average of 5.09.

Current scoring statistics shed no light on such situations, but they do show that Reibel is still leading the parade. The Detroit Red Wings' rookie collected two assists last week and ran his total to 13.

His closest pursuers also picked up two points apiece. Howe, Reibel's teammate and three-times champion, added a goal and assist, giving him 11 points. Geoffrion of the league-leading Montreal Canadiens likewise gathered in one goal and an assist and at 10 points is tied with Detroit's Lindsay, who matched Reibel's two assists in three games.

Reibel still tops the league with assists, nine. Eagle-eyed Terry Sawchuk of Detroit continues to set the pace for goalies. His goals-against average, including the work of his relief men while he was injured, is a remarkable 1.11. Sawchuk and Gerry McNeil of Montreal also lead in shutouts with two each.

More Teams Needed in 'A', 'B' Cage Loops

Contract Cards For Players Available Nov. 2 at Recreation Office

City Recreation Department Class A and B men's basketball leagues still need additional teams to complete separate leagues.

To date there are three A teams and one B team entered. At least four teams are needed in each class to constitute a league. Two other B teams are considering entry.

Player contract cards will be available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 35 Hill street, Nov. 2, to team managers. Practice periods and facilities will also be assigned on that date.

A 10-player team limit will be in effect until Feb. 1, after which teams may add two more players to be at full strength by the contract deadline, Feb. 15.

Teams not already entered in city leagues and wishing to do so should contact John A. Streit, Parks and Recreation Department, FE 3-5131.

Pontiac Man Bags Fox With Car and Gun Butt

Another Oakland County hunter to bag a fox was Ken Goltzy, 30 North Roselawn, Pontiac. He did it in a novel way.

After a morning of pheasant hunting on Bald Mountain, near Lake Orion, Goltzy was driving down M24 to Pontiac, when the fox ran across the road into the side of his car.

The injured animal crawled off the road, heading for the woods, as Goltzy clubbed him with his shotgun.

Leahy's Attack Medically Similar to Team's Victory

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter ATLANTA (U.P.) — Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy's attack of intestinal flu last Saturday was medically similar to his football team's 27-14 conquest of Georgia Tech, a doctor rooster for the latter club said today.

"It was virus on the one hand and the Notre Dame team on the other—and one is just about as potent as the other," said the doctor sadly, but he added with chip-on-shoulder emphasis:

"I believe that the thing that triggered the coach's attack was the emotional strain of a game in which Tech had been playing Notre

Dame tighter than any other team this year."

The doctor, who declined to be quoted by name, made the remarks in an interview at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

He had been asked to give the lowdown on "acute virus enteritis"—the diagnosis given in Leahy's case by South Bend doctors.

It's an inflammation of the stomach and intestine, caused by one or another of the various strains of influenza virus, he said, adding that it usually occurs as a complication of a 'flu infection of the respiratory system.

As if everyone didn't know it already, the doctor added: "Everyone in the coaching business is subject to nervous strain which can affect their digestive systems. 'A lot of coaches combat it by drinking milk or cream or fruit juices—easily digestible things—before the game.'"

Stewart Tops AHL

NEW YORK (U.P.) —Gaye Stewart, veteran left wing of the Buffalo Bisons, led the American Hockey League scorers through games of last Sunday with 13 points on seven goals and six assists.

Stewart, who made his professional debut with Hershey of the AHL in 1941 and played with all of the National League teams except Boston, compiled his total in eight games. His seven goals were tops in the league. Cal Stearns, Cleveland center, showed the way in assists with eight.

Deer Checking Posts Reduced

Sub-Stations Will Be Cut From 19 to Five by State

LANSING (U.P.) — Conservation department announced today it would reduce the number of deer checking stations operated during the approaching deer hunting season.

The department will operate seven main stations as last year at Brodman, Morley, Remus, Shepherd, Sanford, Standish and St. Ignace.

Sub-stations will be cut from 19 to five. These will be located at Traverse City, Gaylord, Mio, Baldwin and Gladwin.

As last year, hunters will be asked to stop voluntarily at the checking stations to permit biologists to check the age and physical condition of the deer. The information is used to assess the condition of the deer herd.

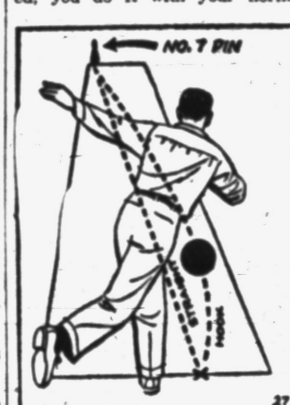
Actual counting of deer killed will not be attempted at the stations. This is done through traffic surveys, interviews with a selected number of hunters and postcard surveys.

Checking stations will be operated Nov. 15, 16 and 17 to cover the heavy traffic on the first three days of the season and again Dec. 1 and 2 to cover the one-day deer season in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

Case — Face To The Left. Finish With Slide — To shoot the No. 7 pin spare, over on the far left side of the setup, as illustrated, you do it with your normal



strike stance — if you use a hook ball of medium speed.

If however, you deliver a fast ball, or a straight one, turn your body to the left so that you face the pins. Concentrate on: Finish with a slide. Be smooth. Don't rush your stride.

With a slide you'll reach out to an accurate follow-through, because sliding produces an all-important left side body brace to hold the swing in the groove. Run this through your mind: Reach, reach, reach.

Outfielder Rice Records Almost-Perfect Season

DENVER (U.P.) — Except for one miscue on a ground ball, center-fielder Frank Rice of the Denver Bears would have had a perfect fielding average for the 1952 season. As it is, he holds a new record of .997 for Western League outfielders.

Rice made his only error in May when he let a single get away from him. He recorded 368 put-outs, 17 assists and participated in three double plays in 147 games.

Ted Kluszewski, Woodling Again Defensive Stars

Yank Outfielder Only Repeater in AL; Delsing Hqs. .992 Mark

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

NEW YORK (U.P.) — First baseman Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs and outfielder Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees, a couple of defensive standouts for the past few seasons, were up to their old tricks again in 1953.

For the 3rd straight year Kluszewski topped the National League first basemen in fielding with a .993 average. The husky southpaw made only seven errors in 1351 chances to better his .993 average of a year ago by two points.

Woodling maintained his supremacy by tying for the lead among American League outfielders with Chicago's Sam Mele, each at .996. In 1951 Woodling also shared the top spot, but he was the undisputed leader a year ago with .996.

Yankee flycatcher committed but one error in 247 chances this season. Mele, who was tied for second in 1952, made one miscue in 223 chances.

Shortstop Johnny Logan of Milwaukee was the only other National League repeater. Logan handled 736 chances with 20 errors for a pacesetter .975 mark. Last season he led with .972.

Second baseman Al (Red) Schoendienst of the Cardinals (.981) and 3rd baseman William Jones of the Phils (.974) rounded out the National League defensive stalwarts. Both Schoendienst and Jones were runners-up last season.

Veteran Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals took fielding honors among the National League outfielders with a .996 average, followed by Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn and Brooklyn's Carl Furillo at .988 each.

In the American League Woodling was the only player to repeat his defensive laurels. New leaders held down the other positions.

A pair of Cleveland performers, Bill Glynn and Bobby Avila, dominated the right side of the infield. Glynn, who played in only 23 games in 1952, headed the first basemen with .995. Avila, last a year ago, was tops at second base with .986.

Boston's George Kell showed the way among 3rd basemen with .975, Chicago Carrasquel of the White Sox set the pace among shortstops with .976 and teammate Stan Lopas was the catching leader with .994.

Completing the outfield with Woodling and Mele were Detroit's Jim Delsing and Hank Bauer of the Yankees with .992 apiece.

DRAYTON KINGS, QUEENS		Pl.	Team
Nobody's	20	Stinkers	14
McCauley	18	Davy B's	13
Deacon	18	Deacon's	13
Lords	17	Jesters	13
Treys	17	Ten Pins	11
J. Jole	17	Acres	8
Flah-Dub	16	Deer	7
Jokers	16	Jacks	6
Indiv. game, series—J. Chambers 265, —577; team game—Series—Jesters 185, Deacon 2194.			

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Grains Hedge, Move Lower

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains turned a little lower in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Selling expanded shortly after a mixed opening.

Losses were not unusually large and did not wipe out all the gains of the previous session. Wheat was the first cereal to head downward and it dragged the rest of the market with it.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower, December \$1.96 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, December \$1.49 $\frac{1}{2}$; and oats were unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, December \$1.77 $\frac{1}{2}$. Soybeans were unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower, November \$2.76, and land was 15 to 28 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$15.27.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Opening grain	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	1.96 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.97 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.98 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	1.96 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.97 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.98 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	2.00 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.02 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov.	2.76	2.77 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.78 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	2.76	2.77 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.78 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov.	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov.	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	1.53 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.54 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.55 $\frac{1}{2}$

Local Markets

Produce	Farmer to Consumer
Beets bunch	1.30
Carrots bunch	1.30
Cucumbers bunch	1.30
Tomatoes bunch	1.30
Onions bunch	1.30
Peas bunch	1.30
Beans bunch	1.30
Apples bushel	1.75 to 1.80
Oranges bunch	1.30
EGG dozen	60.70 and 60.80
Carrots bunch	1.30
Chrysanthemums dozen	1.00

Wholesale

DETROIT (AP) — Wholesale prices on the public market	Price
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, fancy	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, standard	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 1	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 2	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 3	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 4	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 5	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 6	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 7	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 8	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 9	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 10	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 11	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 12	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 13	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 14	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 15	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 16	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 17	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 18	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 19	1.50
1. 1.50-1.55 bu. apples, No. 20	1.50

Mar Plus Signs Very Scattered

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market was mostly lower today in early dealings.

The decline extended to around a point at the outside. Plus signs were scattered and small.

Railroads were unchanged to lower as were rubbers, chemicals, coppers, and aircrafts.

Steels and motors were steady along with the oils, air lines, and motion pictures. The utilities were mixed.

American Telephone, yesterday's most active issue, opened today on 2500 shares up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 133. The stock was traded e-rights which closed yesterday at 2-16, and today the rights were traded around that figure.

New York Stocks

Stock	Price
Adams Exp.	26.1
Alcoa	22.2
Am. Can.	22.2
Am. Oil	22.2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	22.2
Am. Tobacco	22.2
Am. Water	22.2
Am. Wire	22.2
Am. Zinc	22.2
Am. Sugar	22.2
Am. Paper	22.2
Am. Glass	22.2
Am. Rubber	22.2
Am. Chemical	22.2
Am. Aircraft	22.2
Am. Steel	22.2
Am. Iron	22.2
Am. Coal	22.2
Am. Lumber	22.2
Am. Textile	22.2
Am. Food	22.2
Am. Drug	22.2
Am. Medicine	22.2
Am. Perfumery	22.2
Am. Cosmetics	22.2
Am. Jewelry	22.2
Am. Clothing	22.2
Am. Shoes	22.2
Am. Hats	22.2
Am. Gloves	22.2
Am. Socks	22.2
Am. Undershirts	22.2
Am. Pajamas	22.2
Am. Nightgowns	22.2
Am. Corsets	22.2
Am. Bras	22.2
Am. Hosiery	22.2
Am. Lingerie	22.2
Am. Bathing	22.2
Am. Towels	22.2
Am. Bed Linen	22.2
Am. Table Linen	22.2
Am. Kitchen Linen	22.2
Am. Bedspreads	22.2
Am. Blankets	22.2
Am. Pillows	22.2
Am. Cushions	22.2
Am. Rugs	22.2
Am. Carpets	22.2
Am. Drapes	22.2
Am. Curtains	22.2
Am. Shades	22.2
Am. Blinds	22.2
Am. Shutters	22.2
Am. Doors	22.2
Am. Windows	22.2
Am. Roofs	22.2
Am. Foundations	22.2
Am. Walls	22.2
Am. Floors	22.2
Am. Ceilings	22.2
Am. Stairs	22.2
Am. Balconies	22.2
Am. Terraces	22.2
Am. Gardens	22.2
Am. Parks	22.2
Am. Lawns	22.2
Am. Yards	22.2
Am. Driveways	22.2
Am. Garages	22.2
Am. Pools	22.2
Am. Tennis Courts	22.2
Am. Golf Courses	22.2
Am. Country Clubs	22.2
Am. Country Homes	22.2
Am. Country Estates	22.2
Am. Country Farms	22.2
Am. Country Ranches	22.2
Am. Country Plantations	22.2
Am. Country Villages	22.2
Am. Country Towns	22.2
Am. Country Cities	22.2
Am. Country States	22.2
Am. Country Countries	22.2
Am. Country Continents	22.2
Am. Country Worlds	22.2

Lodge Calendar

Special communication Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M., Clarkston, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m. Work in E. A. Degree. Edmund H. Bunyon, W. M. —Adv.

News in Brief

Malcolm Hamp, 4155 Quillen, Drayton Plains, reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department yesterday that an English bicycle, valued at \$60, had been taken from his home.

Chester Spencer, 41, 44240 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy. He was fined \$100 and \$20 costs.

Larceny of tires and wheels from a farm disk belonging to P. J. Henry of 610 E. Maple St., Holly, was reported Monday to Holly Patrolman Herbert Cross. The disk was parked in a field near M-87 north of Lacy Hill, Cross said.

Pleading innocent to a drunk driving charge yesterday before Pontiac Judge Charles P. Webster, Cordie E. Newport, 30, of 110 S. Saginaw St., posted a \$100 bond, pending trial Nov. 5.

Posting a \$100 bond after pleading innocent to a reckless driving charge yesterday before Pontiac Judge Charles P. Webster, Mac W. Tidwell, 20, of 409 Ditmar Ave., is scheduled to return for trial Nov. 5.

If your friend is in jail and needs bail, Ph. OR 3-7110. C. A. Mitchell.

Rummage Sale Oct. 30, 7 p. m. All Saints Church, Exchange St. —Adv.

Who said it cost too much to eat? Come to St. Benedict's, W. Huron and Lynn streets, Sunday, Nov. 1st. Family style roast beef dinner. All you can eat, \$1.50 adults, children, 75c. —Adv.

Family style Turkey dinner, Oakland Park Methodist Church, Thurs., Oct. 29, 5 to 7 p. m. Adults, \$1.75, 6 to 12 yrs. 85c. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Thursday, October 29, 10 a. m. - 3 p. m. —Adv.

Rummage Sale Oct. 28, 10 a. m. to 12. Stevens Hall, Exchange St. —Adv.

Consumers Expands Muskegon Plant

Expansion of its B. C. Cobb steam-electric generating plant at Muskegon to house one of outstate Michigan's largest generating units was announced today by Dan E. Karn, president of Consumers Power Co.

"The steady increasing demands for electric power in Western Michigan necessitate our building ahead at the Cobb plant to meet the anticipated needs of our customers," Karn said.

Karn stated the new Cobb unit will have a generating capacity of 135,000 kilowatts. It will be installed in a new addition to the plant which will be built large enough to house a second similar unit in the future.

Karn said completion of the unit in 1956 will bring the company's total electric generating capacity for all plants to over 1,500,000 kilowatts.

County Death

Mrs. Ellen S. Coddington, FARMINGTON—Service for Mrs. William (Ellen S.) Coddington, 90, who died yesterday in Green Lake Rest Home, will be 2 p. m. Thursday at Latter Day Saints Church in Crosswell.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Farmington, Mrs. Sada Gratsch of Flint and Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Crosswell.

Family Death Cancels Gospel Truth Campaign

WATERFORD — The Gospel Truth Campaign, scheduled at Community Church tomorrow night through Sunday, has been canceled because of the death of the mother of Mel Segune, speaker for the campaign.

It was also announced today that the weekly prayer meeting scheduled for tonight will be held at its regular time, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 1.29 22 1/2 cent premium or 101 90/100 U. S. cent unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain (pound) \$2.81 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 90 day futures 2.81 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 60 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 30 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 15 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 7 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 3 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 1 day futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 12 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 24 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 36 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 48 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 60 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 72 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 84 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 96 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 108 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 120 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 132 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 144 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 156 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 168 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 180 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 192 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 204 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 216 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 228 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 240 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 252 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 264 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 276 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 288 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 300 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 312 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; 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Great Britain 732 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 744 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 756 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 768 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 780 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 792 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 804 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 816 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 828 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 840 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 852 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 864 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 876 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 888 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 900 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 912 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 924 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; 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Great Britain 2088 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2100 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2112 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2124 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2136 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2148 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 2160 month futures 2.80 1/2 off 1 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain

Bob Considine Says:

Interest in Teddy Roosevelt Showing Terrific Rebirth

NEW YORK (INS) — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, would have been 95 years old this week had he survived.

The wonder is that he lived as long (61 years) as he did, and as robustly and productively, for he was a sickly child whose life was despaired of.

The grandchildren of his secretary of commerce and labor, the family of the late Oscar S. Straus, have now made possible a permanent exhibition "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt" in the American Museum of Natural History.

It is certain to become a tourist mecca for there is evidence of a tremendous rebirth of interest in this remarkable man in this age, when, reversing his advice, we walk loudly and carry a small stick.

Teddy Roosevelt, the child traveler, the family man, author, naturalist, explorer, New York City police commissioner, governor, assistant secretary of the navy, Lt. Col. of the Rough Riders, vice president, President, elder statesman and Nobel Peace Prize winner can now be seen through letters, photographs and an infinite variety of other things he left behind him.

Roosevelt wrote 37 books, more than most of the other presidents combined. He was an early Churchill at phrase-making.

He coined "wisest words," "my hat is in the ring," and "lunatic fringe," among others.

He is said to have been able to absorb a page of a book with hardly more than a few over-all glances. Of his voracious reading habits, Jacob Elia wrote:

"In all the wild excitement of the closing hours of the convention that set him in the vice president's chair, he alone in an upper room, was reading Thucydides."

He wrote a "nonsense poem" to soothe the kids at bedtime, and in doing so displayed his astounding knowledge of natural history:

"Trilobite, grapholite, nautilus pie

Seas were calcereous, oceans were dry.

Eocene, pliocene, miocene, tough! Lias and Trias, and that is enough!"

For all his tramping about the world, he was a devoted father, the exhibition stresses. Once in talking of his children he said, "I had not the heart to refuse, but really it seems, to put it mildly, rather odd for a stout, elderly President to be bouncing over hayricks in a wild effort to get to goal before an active midget of a competitor. However, it was really great fun."

And there is a touching tribute to his wife in his diary:

"As I mounted the White House steps, Edith came to meet me, and I suddenly realized that, no matter what the outcome of my election, my happiness was assured, for my life with Edith and my children constitutes my happiness."

Roosevelt, the Harvard undergrad, is on view in his diaries and pictures, and Roosevelt, aged 14, traveling through Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land.

So is Roosevelt the North Dakota ranchman, Roosevelt who re-

fused to shoot a bear cub (inspiring Cliff Berryman's "Teddy Bear" cartoon and a long line of by-products). Roosevelt the lion and elephant hunter, and Roosevelt the ornithologist.

"Gentlemen, do you know what happened this morning?" he once demanded of his startled Cabinet. He broke the tense silence that followed, by adding, "I saw a chestnut-sided warbler—and this is only February."

The scholar, digging beneath the surface of the exhibition, will come upon many examples of the striking difference between Roosevelt's approach to a foreign policy and the philosophies of the last three U. S. presidents.

In an instance not essentially unlike the Bill Oatis case, an American citizen named Perdicaris was captured in Morocco in 1904 by an important chieftain named Raisuli. Roosevelt simply wired the sultan: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gálbraith



"One minute Mom tells us to be neat and feminine—then she gives us some dirty drudgery like cleaning our rooms!"

by Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CAPTAIN EASY



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Webster-Roth



BOARDING HOUSE



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CISCO KID



SCORCHY SMITH



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin

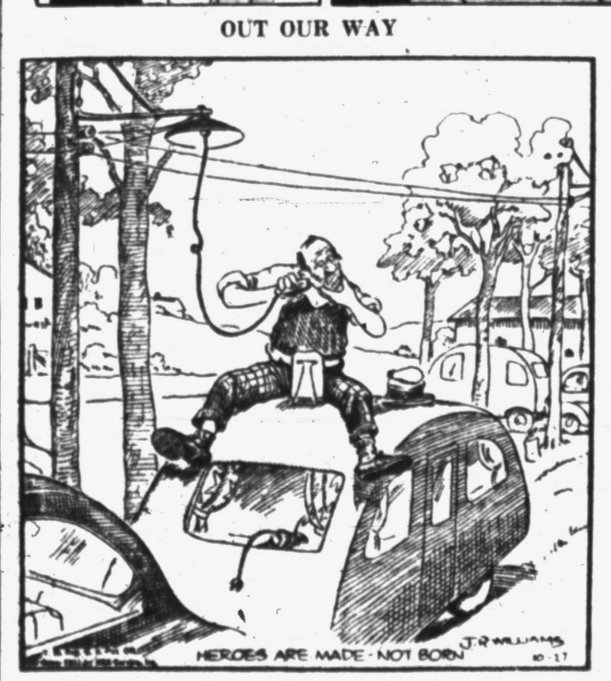


THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert

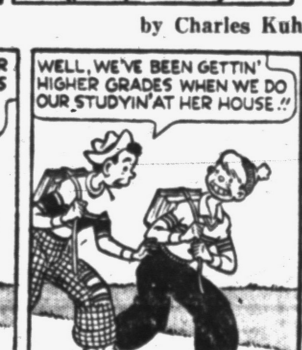


OUT OUR WAY



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



(Advertisement)

GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!

(Advertisement)

THE STAR OF ANY SHOW KEEPS HIS HAIR NATURALLY WELL GROOMED WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL. ITS NON-ALCOHOLIC, NON-GREASY, CONTAINS LANOLIN, SO MUCH LIKE THE NATURAL OILS OF HAIR AND SCALP. TRY A BOTTLE OR HANDY TUBE TODAY.

(Advertisement)

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

(Advertisement)

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

Hagerty Stands by Press Policy

Spars With Washington Newsmen on Fairness of Ike's Releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's press secretary says he thinks Washington reporters are getting the news—and "more fairly and more accurately than they did in the past administration."

On that James C. Hagerty, the press secretary, crossed swords on a television program last night with Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

They differed, too, over whether the administration fears and distrusts the press and whether it was a payoff to friendly newspapers when Atty. Gen. Brown "leaked" word to several newsmen ahead of time that Gov. Earl Warren of California would become chief justice.

The two appeared on the Du Mont Network's panel, "The Big Issue."

Brandt contended that because of the administration's attitude, its relations with the press have worsened.

"In the Roosevelt administration," he said, "we had politicians and college professors and those who studied government. Now, the bulk of the top men and women are business people, or military, and they have the idea that they can put a fait accompli (action already taken) before the people and thereby stop discussion."

Hagerty said in reply he believes the administration is honestly trying to see that Washington newspapermen get the news. He cited as a matter of "considerable importance" to them a new information order he said may be expected within two weeks.

First proposed last April, Hagerty said, the order will deny to put secrecy stamps on documents and limit the right in 16 other departments to the agency heads.

The order is designed to replace one former President Truman issued in 1951 which, in effect, told civilian agencies to apply military rules of security to information which might help potential enemies.

Hagerty agreed with William Lawrence of the New York Times that the White House news conference has become an important institution of government, of value to the administration as well as to the press. But he did not answer directly a question by Eisenhower has "so few press conferences."

The presidential secretary said there have been 17, and that comes to about two a month when allowance is made for the President's Colorado vacation. Panelist Lawrence Spivak remarked that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt had some 80 conferences in his first year in the White House.

Hagerty countered with more figures. He said Roosevelt news conferences averaged 15 minutes, Truman conferences 17, while Eisenhower's have averaged half an hour.

Longer conferences, he said, allow more people to ask questions and lead to a greater exchange of information.

Barbershoppers Give Program at Milford

MILFORD—The first in a series of fall and winter programs was presented Saturday night by the Milford Chapter of Barbershoppers in Legion Hall.

Three outstanding quartets presented entertainment. The Variety Four of Pontiac, the Debonairs of Ann Arbor and the Chord Benders of Detroit participated. The Milford chapter offered its own newly-organized quartet, the Tune Testers.

The Milford-Holly-Fenton Chorus, as guests presented three numbers. A recent reorganization of the Michigan District placed the Milford Chapter in with Holly, Fenton, Pontiac and Oakland County chapters. The area will sponsor a novice quartet contest in Milford next February. Details will be announced later.

Milk Producers' Head Won't Seek 2nd Term

NORTH BRANCH — Bruce Clothier announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election as director of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

Clothier said his duties as state chairman of the Production and Marketing Association take too much of his time.

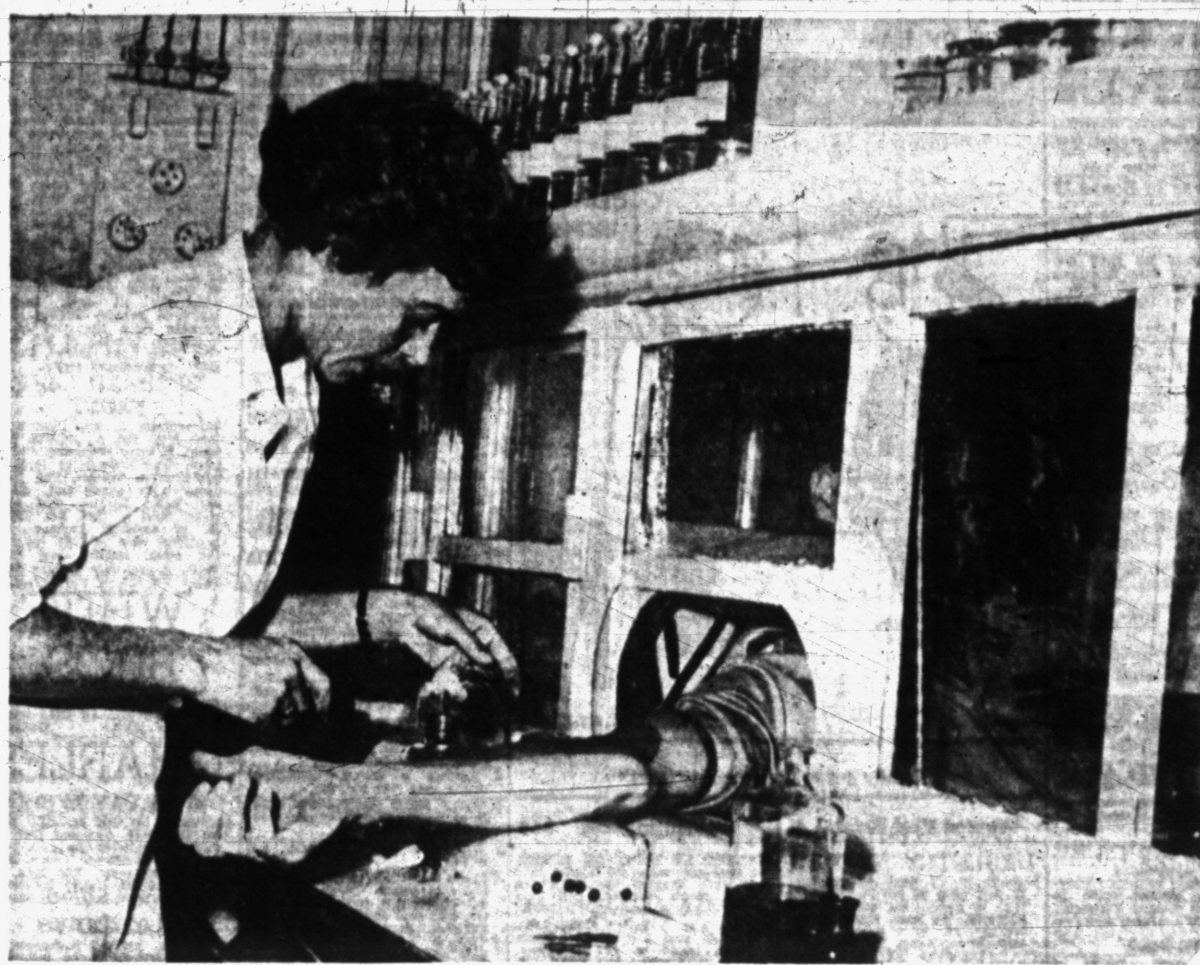
Nominated for the position are Glenn Lake of North Branch and Ervin Haskill of Lapeer. Both are members of the MMPA sales committee.

County Calendar

New Hudson — Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the church Thursday evening with Ruth Schenberger and Ruby Templeton as hostesses.

Keego Harbor — Clara Marshall Circle of Trinity Methodist Church will meet for a luncheon tomorrow with Mrs. Lucian Allison, 1811 Beechmont St., as hostess.

Orionville — Semi-public installation of officers of OES 246 will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brandon Auditorium.



TELLER TAKES BLOOD—This blood bank in Hanoi, Indochina, looks like the kind of bank that handles money. Keeping "deposits" up to "withdrawals" is the main idea in the Hanoi blood bank, as in

others, and it is equipped with a teller's window, to which "depositors" are directed. Here a teller-technician takes blood from depositor-donor whose arm is extended through window opening.

County Deaths

Miss Mary H. Wiley

ROCHESTER—Service for Miss Mary Harriet Wiley, 91, former Rochester resident, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Phillip's Church here. Burial arrangements were not announced. Arrangements are by William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Miss Wiley died yesterday at Detroit.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Margaret A. Wiley of Detroit, and Mrs. Allan Zacharias of Rochester; two nephews, Robert D. and George S. Wiley; and a niece, Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock, all of Birmingham.

James Sheeran
FERNDALE—Rosary service for James Sheeran, 61, of 374 LeRoy Ave., will be 8:30 tonight and prayer service at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Spaulding and Son Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. tomorrow with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; four daughters, Mrs. Lee P. Weeks and Margaret of Ferndale, Mrs. R. W. McMurray of Royal Oak and Mary Joan of New York City; a brother, a sister and one grandchild.

Mrs. Mabel F. Ayre
BERKLEY—Rosary service for Mrs. Mabel F. Ayre, 77, of 2044 Oakshire Blvd., will be at 8 to 9 o'clock and prayer service at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Sawyer Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of LaSalle Church with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester. She died Sunday at home.

A former Rochester resident, she is survived by a son, Maurice of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Schmitt of Berkley; a sister, Mrs. Levi Folsonger; and two grandchildren.

Austin G. Wentworth
TROY TOWNSHIP—Service for Austin G. Wentworth, 75, of 354 West Wadley Rd., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery. He died Sunday at home.

Surviving are two sons, D. of Milford and Frank G. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Eric Franzen of Troy Township; a brother, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Virgil G. Rivet
UTICA—Service for Virgil Rivet, 43, of Detroit, who died Friday, was held this morning at Schwarzkoft-Mulliken Funeral Home with a Funeral Mass following at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Burial was in Flint Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Barton of Washington, D. C.; a brother, Nelson Rivet of Utica; and two sisters.

Charles C. Praker
FERNDALE — Service for Charles C. Praker, 86, of 436 Silman Ave., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding and Son Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died at home Sunday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Briery of Ferndale, a brother and sister, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wade C. Sherwood
HOLLY — Service for Wade C. Sherwood, 71, of 6130 Tucker Rd., Rose Township, pioneer resident of this area, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Sherwood who had lived here all his life, died suddenly this morning at his home.

Surviving is his widow, Goldie B.

No Modesty in Politics

SPENCER, N. C. (UP)—Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, considered a likely candidate for the U. S. Senate, gave this opinion of himself in a recent speech here: "If I should run and get beat, you would be turning down a mighty good man."

In Keego Harbor Saturday

Fire Siren to Signal Start of Halloween Festivities

KEEGO HARBOR—A fire siren's wall will signal the beginning of Halloween activities here Saturday night.

Sponsoring the night's activities will be the West Bloomfield Fire Department and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

At the sound of the siren at 7 p.m., small fry will begin their annual "trick or treat" begging around the town. Another siren at 8 p.m. will signal the end.

Children will then gather at the south end of South Cass Lake road and Summers avenue for a Halloween party, including refreshments and costume prizes.

In case of inclement weather the party will be held in the new Keego Sales and Service building on Orchard Lake road.

A street dance for the entire community will wind up the planned activities.

Sponsors are selling flares to finance the party. Residents are urged to burn them in front of their homes.

Debating Clinic Includes Squad of Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Nine members of the Walled Lake High School debating squad attended the annual U. of M. Debate Clinic in Ann Arbor Saturday.

More than 345 students, representing over 50 high schools in Michigan and Ohio, attended the clinic. Walled Lake had the distinction of being one of two schools having German exchange students in its midst.

Klaus Volkholz of Walled Lake enjoyed the reunion with Klaus Schultz and at the noon intermission they joined a third of their group who is living in Ann Arbor.

Other Walled Lake students attending were Jane Clark, Stanley Rock, Rita Willingham, Ann De Florio, Polly Skarritt, Mildred Beach, Wendy Beaser and Toni Holzman. Mrs. William Duckwitz, their coach, accompanied them.

New School at Last

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—For the first time since 1906, the City of Henderson is to build a new public school. The citizens voted a special tax on themselves for the purpose.

Square Dance Class Open

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Registrations are still open and more couples are still needed for the Thursday night square dance lessons. Recreation Director Thomas Belton said today.

Those registering before Thursday will not be at a loss during instructions, according to William Spalding, instructor.

Registrations may be made by calling the recreation office, OR-3-9152, or at the door before the lessons begin.

Over 80 youngsters turned out for the Saturday morning fun program, also a part of the fall and winter recreation program of the Recreation Board.

The program included Halloween mask making in the arts and crafts room, supervised gymnasium games, quiet games and library activities.

he afternoon boys' football clinic from 1 to 3:30 p.m. was rained out Saturday afternoon but is scheduled again next Saturday.

Romeo UF Has Target of \$2,190

Red Cross to Be Included as Fund Recipient, Plans No Separate Drive

ROMEO—Total budget for the 1953 Romeo United Fund drive has been set at \$2,190. It was announced this week.

It was also announced that the Red Cross will be included as a recipient in the fund campaign and will conduct no separate drive. Red Cross workers will consolidate with United Fund workers in soliciting funds.

The Rev. Ellis Hart has been named chairman of the North Macomb County Torch Drive with Leslie Harvey as co-chairman.

Total Romeo fund will be divided among four organizations with the United Fund retaining \$250, the Boy Scouts receiving \$450, Salvation Army \$350 and the Red Cross \$140.

The drive will continue into early November.

Drayton Church Holds Parent-Teacher's Night

DRAYTON PLAINS—Gerald W. Rusten, superintendent of the junior department of Community United Presbyterian Church, announced today that the first of the 1953-54 parent and teacher's nights will be tonight at 8 in the church.

Featured will be a movie entitled, "The First Step." A social hour will follow. Parents of children in grades four through six are invited.

The series of nights is part of the overall program of the church to foster closer relationships between the Bible school and home.

Louise Richler Engaged

NEW HUDSON — Mr. and Mrs. George Richler of New Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Jane, to Leslie M. Read of South Lyon. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Drop in Sometime—Proving that no port is too small for his Bell 47B helicopter, Pilot Irving Zifferblatt landed it gently on the sun deck of a

huge house trailer parked at an airport in Amityville, N. Y. Passenger Douglas Storer waves to surprised bystanders before the 'copter takes off.

Death Notices

CODDINGTON, OCTOBER 26, 1953. Ellen Spencer, Farmington, age 85; beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Coddington, Mrs. Bada Gratch and Mrs. Myrtle Morris. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 2 p.m. at the Latter Day Saints Church, Crosswell, Mich. Interment in Crosswell, Mich. Mrs. Coddington will be in state at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, until Thursday morning.

CONLEY, OCTOBER 25, 1953. Leland Clayton, 71, stillview St., age 71; beloved husband of Mrs. Anne Cole Conley. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 2 p.m. at the DeLoe & Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights with Rev. H. Edward Weindert officiating. Interment in Burlington Cemetery, Silverwood, Mich. Mr. Conley will be in state at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home.

NOLLE, OCTOBER 23, 1953. LUELLA, 38 Hubbard St., age 60; beloved wife of Ernest L. Nolle, mother of Allen R. Bell Jr., Mrs. Annabelle Howell, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Ernesta Bowden, Oscar, Mattie, Robert M. and Allen D. Nolle. Dear sister of Charlie, John, Sam, Louis, Carter and Hale Robinson. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Dixon officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Nolle will be in state at the William P. Davis Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PHINNEY, OCTOBER 27, 1953. Edith M., 1370 Edmore St., age 81; beloved sister of Mrs. Melvina Dearing. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Purdy Funeral Home.

KREMERSTORF, OCTOBER 26, 1953. Anna Elizabeth, 270 E. Blvd., age 52; beloved wife of J. C. Kremerstorf; dear mother of Mrs. Pauline Henderson and Vernon Kremerstorf; dear sister of Julius Hoganson, Edna Morrow, Allen Hoganson, Myrtle Nichols, Frederick Hoganson, Virginia Pokinghorne and Charles Hoganson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Purdy Funeral Home.

State Grange Opens Its 80th Convention

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Michigan State Grange, opened its 80th annual convention here today.

An estimated 300 delegates from all parts of the state were expected to attend the two-day convention which will be highlighted by addresses by State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, who is a candidate for the 1954 Republican gubernatorial nomination, and U. S. Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.).

Brake is scheduled to talk this afternoon following an address by State Grange Master William Brake of Mount Pleasant.

Aiken, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will be main speaker at the Grange's annual banquet Wednesday night.

Election of 1954 officers will be held Wednesday morning.

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Wanted Male Help

EXP. WOOL PRESSER
Ogg Cleaners, 376 Auburn, CAR WASHES TO WORK AFTERNOON. High speed car wash. Apply Riker Garage, 50 Wayne, FE 3-8848.

TRUCK Mechanic
Experienced, \$2.25 per hour. Call between 8 & 9 p.m. FE 3-8873.

TOOL DESIGNERS FOR SMALL
precision parts. Steady work and overtime. Ideal working conditions. M. C. Manufacturing Co., 118 Indianapolis Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48046.

EXP. WOOL PRESSER
Ogg Cleaners, 376 Auburn, EXP. WOOL PRESSER. Clean, reliable, live in. FE 3-1348.

EXPERIENCED COLLISION MAN
only. Percentage work in FE 3-1348. Pontiac Auto Body Service, 248 S. Blvd.

SALESMAN
Interested in making money — full time only — apply in person. Bantini & Kampen Realty, 377 E. Telegraph Rd.

SEWING MACHINE SALESMAN
Full time position selling reputable product. No canvassing, many employers. Advancing men between 25 and 40 years of age who are experienced salesmen. Car necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sears, Roebuck & Co., 154 N. Saginaw St.

WTD EXPERT MACHINIST
Also tool maker for precision work only. Steady work and overtime. M. C. Manufacturing Co., 118 Indianapolis Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48046.

BOY 15 yrs. OR OLDER
for parking attendant with ability to drive. Must be clean, reliable, and available from parents or legal guardian. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 19 Wayne, Riker Garage.

SILK OR WOOL SPOTTER
Must be capable of spotting silk or wool. Apply to Mr. McPeters, Pontiac Laundry, 540 E. Telegraph, near Orchard Lake.

MAN TO OPERATE 5 P KINO
grinding machines. Call in person between 9:00 and 11:00 or 2:00 and 4:00, at 217 Central Ave., near Saginaw St.

WOOL PRESSER
Must be experienced. Apply to Mr. McPeters, Pontiac Laundry, 540 E. Telegraph, near Orchard Lake.

WTD BY A 10 YEAR OLD
company experienced automatic washer, machine repair. Advancing work. Call for appointment. Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

SALESMAN FURNITURE
steady work, guaranteed salary and commission. Advancing work. Call for appointment. Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

SALVAGE FURNITURE
and furnishings. Full and part time. Georges Newport, 74 N. Saginaw.

BAKER RETAIL SHOP
MACHUS BAKERY, 120 W. MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM. A RARE SELLING OPPORTUNITY for honest, hard-working man, 25 to 30, with old progressive, highly rated company. Advancing work. Call for appointment. Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
concern has openings for men or women with cars. Have dealers earning up to \$100 and over per week. One part time dealer earning \$50 to \$75 per week. Apply 128 W. 1st, Detroit, MI 48201.

MECHANICS WTD.
By established Ford dealer, excellent working conditions. Phone Oxford, OA 3-8922.

Exp. Service Station Attendant
Must be honest, experienced on lubrication. Good opportunity for right man. Afternoon shift. Apply to Bob Adams, Bell Service, Center and Maple Blvd., Birmingham.

YOUNG MAN 25 TO 28
Unlimited opportunity for advancement. "any company benefits" good working conditions some accounting experience essential. M. L. Jennings, Pontiac.

National Cash Register Co.
363 W. Huron, FE 3-0286 for application. MAN-ON-FARM. MILES experience necessary. 2800 N. Rochester Rd.

FIELD SERVICE MAN FOR INSURANCE
work. Former Debit man. Good salary. Apply to Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

WE HAVE STEADY WORK
for 4 good block and brick men. Must turn out good work. Call after 5:30 - 8:00 PM 3-1180.

5 MEN TO DO LANDSCAPE
work. Apply to Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

MAN TO ASSIST IN GREENHOUSE
and garden work. Advancing work. Call for appointment. Mr. A. J. Boy, FE 3-8843.

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work. Apply to Mr.

Auto Service \$3
FOR COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE
 Rebuilding, painting, refinishing
 See Bob Hester at
Oliver Motor Sales
 Collision Service Dept.
 14 W. Pike St. Phone FE 2-2151
REPAIRS BUMPING & PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATE
 ALL MAKES OF CARS
 PAYMENT PLAN
BRAID MOTOR SALES
 10 Years Paid Service
 Cash at West Pike St.
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Wanted Used Cars \$4
 See M&M Motor Sales
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WTD: WRECKED & JUNK CARS
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Top Price for Your Car
 AVERILL'S, 2627 DIXIE HWY.
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WE NEED 1948 TO '53 USED CARS
 for out of town buyers. Huron
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500 CARS WANTED
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
 Top dollar paid for wrecked &
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 '48 TO '52 MODELS BE SURE TO
 GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU
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 WELT, 4546 DIXIE HIGHWAY.
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CARS FOR PARTS
MOTOR MART
 121 E. Mountain. FE 4-8239
TOP \$100 FOR CLEAN CARS OF ALL
MAKES 1953 W. Huron. Phone
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For Sale Used Cars \$5

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BUICK
 FOUR DOOR SEDAN
 FULLY EQUIPPED
 VERY CLEAN
 Only \$1195
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 YOUR NASH DEALER
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OPEN NIGHTS
BUICK 1 DR. '51 SUPER RIVIERA
 Fully equipped, over 100 mi.
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JACK HODGSON IS THE GUY
 Salesman of new and used cars
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PLYMOUTH
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STARTING AT \$175
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BUICK '50 ROADMASTER RIV-
iera 1950 Buick with everything. \$1300.
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CADILLAC '51 4 DOOR SEDAN
 62 model. All equipped. \$1,450. 21
 S. Saginaw. FE 2-2151
1950 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
 Sedan. P.O. # 175. \$1,450. 21
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BUICK 1949 SUPER 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Radio, heater, seat covers, clean.
 very good condition. \$800.
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'48 BUICK SUPER, 4 DOOR, R.H.
 62. FE 4-8239
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 12,000 mi. has everything. \$1,175.
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1949 BUICK EXCELLENT CONDI-
tion. Radio, heater, 2 doors, 4
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BUICK '50 SPECIAL 4 DR. SEDAN
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BUICK 1952 SPECIAL ALL DE-
luxe equipment. Priced for quick
sale. OR 3-7261.

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1948 BUICK SEDAN
\$295
 Full price. Let's trade.
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BUICK '51 SUPER 2 DOOR, RADIO
 heater, white wall tires. Low
 mileage. 11,000. \$1,175. 21
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'51 BUICK CONVERTIBLE EXCEL-
lent condition. Priced for quick
sale. 21 S. Saginaw. FE 2-2151

CHEVIE '51 210 SERIES, 2 DR.
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CHEVIE '51 4 DOOR DELUXE
 seat covers, heater, radio signal.
 excellent condition. \$1,175.
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66
1948 CHEVROLET
 CONVERTIBLE
 Solid car, radio and heater. A-1
 shape.
\$795
66 S. PERRY

'51 CHEV. BELAIR SHARP IN
 side and out. Four new white
 side wall tires. Radio and heater.
 new battery. Call FE 4-2581 after
 5 p.m. 354 West Brooklyn.

1947 CHEVROLET 2 DR.
DELUXE
 Beautiful 2 door gray over black
 without a blemish or a scratch.
 Excellent wall tires. Low
 mileage.
\$1095

150 More New Car
Trade-In Bargains
MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
40 CHEV. '48 MOTOR, SOLID
body, 2100, FE 2-2151 before 2
p.m.

WE WANT YOU
TO HELP US BECOME
THE MOST PROFITABLE
NEW USED CAR DEALER
IN OAKLAND COUNTY!
 Come in tonight and see our fine
 selection of used cars.

For Sale Used Cars \$5
HABEL
O.K.
Usedmobiles
YOU WILL BE
PLEASED
WITH THESE CARS
 Serviced to Serve
 in a
 Separate Shop

'51 Linc.
 BLUE 2 DOOR
 Radio & Heater
 Hydramatic
 sharp
\$1,295

'52 Chev.
 DELUXE 4 DR.
 2 Tone Green
 Radio & Heater
 Powerglide
 clean
\$1,295

'51 Pont.
 CHIEFTAIN 2 DR.
 2 tone green
 radio & heater
 a bargain at —
\$1,045

'51 Stude.
 CHAMP. 4 DR.
 Gray Color
 Heater & Overdrive
\$845

'49 Merc.
 CLUB COUPE
 Radio & Heater
 New Paint
\$695

'50 Plym.
 BLACK 4 DOOR
 Radio & Heater
\$895

'50 Dodge
 BLUE 2 DOOR
 Clean
\$745

Transportation
 '46 Ford (clean).....\$295
 '46 Chev. 4 dr. 245
 '47 Buick 4 dr. 345
 '48 Nash, R&H. 395
 '48 Lincoln 4 dr. 395
 '47 Plymouth 395
 '47 Mercury 345
 '46 Buick 2 dr. 345
 '46 Hudson 145

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Customer Confidence
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HABEL
CHEVROLET
 S. Saginaw at Cottage
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CHEV. '51 COUPE. \$110. 2028
21 S. Saginaw. FE 2-2151

WE ARE CLEANING
OUT OUR USED CARS
MAKING ROOM FOR
THE NEW MODEL
TRADE-INS.
PRICED TO SELL
QUICKLY

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr.
 light green finish. has radio,
 heater also seat covers. Look
 this one over. Selling for \$1,095.
1952 Plymouth convert. cpe. also
 has radio and heater. Also
 black top and white sidewall
 tires. See and drive this one.
1948 Ford 2 door light gray fin-
ish. Has R&H, seat covers, WSW
tires. Also over 1000 miles. Looks
and runs good. Selling for \$895.
1952 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. black
finish. R&H, with fluid drive.
WSW tires. Looks and runs like
a new car. The spare tire was
never on the ground. Look this
one over.
1948 Chrysler Windsor 3 door, R.H.
with fluid drive and WSW tires.
1952 Chrysler Saratoga club cpe.
Dark gray finish. excellent fin-
ish. With automatic transmission. This
car has the famous V-8 hp motor.
See and drive this car.

1948 Chrysler Windsor 3 door, R.H.
 with fluid drive and WSW tires.
 1952 Chrysler Saratoga club cpe.
 Dark gray finish. excellent fin-
 ish. With automatic transmission. This
 car has the famous V-8 hp motor.
 See and drive this car.

1948 Chrysler Windsor 3 door, R.H.
 with fluid drive and WSW tires.
 1952 Chrysler Saratoga club cpe.
 Dark gray finish. excellent fin-
 ish. With automatic transmission. This
 car has the famous V-8 hp motor.
 See and drive this car.

Clarkston
MOTOR SALES
 CHEVROLET - PLYMOUTH
 DODGE - FORD - MERCURY
 Open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
TERMS IF NECESSARY:
 21 Chev. 1 door \$750.00
 21 Chev. 2 door \$750.00
 21 Pontiac 2 door \$750.00
 21 Pontiac 4 door \$750.00
 21 Plymouth 2 door \$750.00
 21 Plymouth 4 door \$750.00
CHEVROLET '51 DR. STYLING
 deluxe, two-tone blue, one own-
 er. 5,000 miles. Will arrange fi-
 nancing. FE 2-2151.

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 CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH DEALER
 819 & Woodward, Birmingham
 Midwest 6-1200

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 by Dick Turner



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PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
GOODWILL
USED CARS
 "Not a Name but a Policy"
 ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
 ON MT. CLEMENS ST.
 BUY YOUR USED CAR
 FROM A DEALER
 YOU KNOW

1946 AND 1947
PONTIACS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PACKARDS

SPECIAL!
 '49 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.
 SPECIAL DELUXE
\$545

1948 AND 1949
CHEVROLETS
PONTIACS
PLYMOUTH
STUDEBAKERS
BUICKS
FORDS
NASH
MERCURY

SPECIAL!
 '48 PONTIAC
\$495
 '48 STUDE.
\$295

'50, '51 AND '52
AND A FEW '53s
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
PONTIACS
FORDS
DODGES

SPECIAL!
 '50 NASH 4 DR.
 Ambassador
 Radio & Heater
\$695

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MERCURY
NASH
CONVERTIBLES
SUBURBANS
STATION WAGONS
PANELS

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RETAIL
STORE
 Factory Branch
 63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
 Phone FE 3-7117

'47 CHEVROLET
 An Aero Sedan with radio and
 heater.
\$295

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Trade-In Bargains
MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

'51 CHEV. 2 DR.
 Radio and heater, spotless blue
 finish custom tailored seat covers
 to match.
\$795

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MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
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"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY"
OPEN EVENINGS
50 FORD CONVERTIBLE NEEDS
some work. Very reasonable. Call
before 2 p.m. in Market 4-2500
FORD '52 4 DR. LATE MODEL
 Can tell you about it. Radio
 heater. Spotlights. WSW tires.
 Low mileage. Will accept trade.
 921 Mt. Clemens. FE 2-2151.

For Sale Used Cars \$5
We Trade
For Less
 '52 Pontiac deluxe 8 2 dr.
 '51 Buick special 4 dr.
 '50 Pontiac 8 2 dr.
 '50 Olds 98 2 dr.
 '50 Buick super 2 dr.
 '49 Buick super 4 dr.
Anderson
Pontiac-Buick
 7551 Auburn, Utica, Mich.
 Ph. Collect. Utica 3001

CHEVIE '50 4 DR. DELUXE
 seat covers. Radio, heater, sun-
 visor, turn signals. Excellent con-
 dition. Low mileage. \$785. FE
 2-2151

1949 CHEVROLET CL.
CPE.
 Radio and heater. Good tires and
 motor.
\$495

150 More New Car
Trade-In Bargains
MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

CHEVIE '51 4 DR. DELUXE, R.H.
 powerglide. Fully equipped. Ex-
 cellent condition. \$1,100. FE 4-4311 aft. 5
 CHEVROLET 46 4 DR. EXTRA.
 Priced Right. \$925. Clemens.

DODGE '53 V-8 DEMONSTRATOR
 Radio, heater, od or automatic
 New car. Turnover sale. Ex-
 cellent. \$1,100. HURON MOTOR SALES
 14-34 at Buckhorn LA. MY 3-2611

REPRESENTATIONS
 203 S. Saginaw St.
 '48 Nash 4 door good. \$250
 '48 Chev. coupe \$250
 '48 Ford 2 door \$250
 '48 Hudson 4 door \$250
 '48 Nash club coupe \$195
 '48 Olds 2 door \$250
 These cars are ready to go and
 priced for balance due.

FORD '51 6 DOOR V-8 WITH
 seat-of-rice motor. Can be seen at
 Jacques Shell Service. 4300
 Highland Rd.

FORD '47 SEDAN COUPE, GOOD
 condition. \$400. 388 Midway
FORD '53 V-8 4 DR. OVERDRIVE
 R.H. \$1850. FE 2-1013

66
1948 FORD
 Radio and heater, overdrive. One
 that will please anybody.
\$155 Dn.

66 S. PERRY
 FORD MODEL A PICKUP. GOOD
 one. FE 2-7611
FORD '51 TUDOR BLUE, PONDO-
matic. R.H. low mileage. \$1,100.
 owner. MI 4-2885

MODEL A '21 GOOD STATION D.
 body. 400. 3024 Stapleton Dr.
 Kewego Harbor.

FORD '47 CUSTOM. RADIO.
 heater. 400. Ford to be better at
 Larry's Auto Sales, 303 S. Saginaw.
 WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
 MAKE IT AN OFFER ON A CAR
 some work. Very reasonable. Call
 before 2 p.m. in Market 4-2500
 gas. Action Mart, Lake Orion
 MY 3-1401

FORD COUPE 1928. GOOD FOR
 young man. \$100. MA 6-2132
51 FORD
 Custom 8 sedan Radio & heater.
 Fordomatic transmission.
 WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
 West Side Used Cars
 813 W. Huron FE 4-2148
FORD '47 3 DR. CLEAN. \$250
FE 4-2142
MODEL A 1926 TUDOR - RUNS
 good - Snow tires - \$600 Orlando
 3-8035.

Larry Jerome
 Rochester Ford Dealer

'49
FORD
 Custom 8 Cyl.
 Radio-Heater
OVERDRIVE
\$595

'51
FORD
 Victoria
\$1195
LARRY
JEROME

232 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-2151
1947 MERCURY SEDAN
 Lots of transportation. Special at
 \$295.
 WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
 West Side Used Cars
 813 W. Huron FE 4-2148
1953 NASH AMBASSADOR-FOUR
 door with overdrive. New car not
 100 miles. Must sell. OR 3-8928.

NO
TRICKS
TO THESE
TREATS
 No Goblins
 Under the Hood
 No Spooky Deals
 All Cars
 Winterized

No. 278
 '50 Buick Special 2 dr.
No. 306
 '52 Buick Super 4 dr.
No. 191
 '50 Plymouth 4 Dr.
No. 192
 '48 Buick 2 Dr.
No. 203
 '47 Buick 4 Dr.
No. 324
 '50 Chev. Deluxe 4 dr.
No. 287
 '49 Buick 2 door
 Roadmaster
No. 317
 '50 Chevrolet 2 Door
No. 235
 '48 Buick Super 4 Dr.
No. 343
 '50 Buick Special
No. 297
 '51 Chevrolet 2 Dr.
 One Owner
No. 258
 '50 Chevrolet
 Xmas. Special
No. 259
 '49 Buick Sedan
 One Owner
No. 265
 '47 Buick
 Ready to Go
No. 268
 '51 Plymouth 4 Dr.
No. 292
 '50 Buick Super 2 dr.
No. 271
 '48 Dodge 4 Dr.

Low Down Payments
 Some with Nothing Down
 No Payments Until
 December 12th

OLIVER'S
 210 Orchard Lake Ave.
 FE 2-9101

PACKARDS
 1952 Packard "400" Radio &
 heater, power brakes.
 1951 Plymouth sedan. Radio, heater,
 "Savoy" Radio & Heater, White
 Wall Tires.

JIM HOGAN
Sales & SERVICE
 Milford Mich. MU 4-7881

CLEAN 1950 FORD V-8 PAS-
senger coupe, radio, heater, good
 tires and paint. \$1200 down. Owner
 FE 2-2151
FORD 1946 TUDOR SEDAN SMALL
 coupe. Take over payments. 483
 S. Paddock. FE 4-2548.

FORD CUSTOM '52 WITH FORD-
 omatic. 2 dr. R & H. turn signals.
 slip cover. 1950. \$1,100. Owner
 you assume balance owing. MI
 4-9472

'50
HUDSON
PACEMAKER
CLUB COUPE
 RADIO HEATER, EXCELLENT
 TIRES. VERY CLEAN
PRICED TO SELL
JACOBSON
MOTOR SALES
 Your Hudson Dealer
 40 W. Pike at Cass FE 2-2358
 SELL MY EQUITY IN '51 HENRY
 2 low mileage. 1053 Highland Rd.
 miles. W. Telegraph
 KAISER 1953 DELUXE. RADIO &
 heater. Good condition. OR 3-8947
 or 18 N. Hemingway. Lake Orion.
 Mich.

MERCURY 1952. MERCOMATIC
 sport coupe. Radio, heater. A-1
 condition. FE 2-2151
 1951 Buick sedan. Radio, heater,
 O.H. Elizabeth Lake and West
 Huron.
MERCURY '52, 5,000 MILES. \$1800
 FE 3-7500 after 4.
MERCURY '46 2 DR. RUNS GOOD.
 Sacrifice price. Call after 4 or
 Sat. or Sun. FE 2-2675.

TAKE
YOUR
PICK
 Of These Good
 Used Car Buys

'51 Kaiser \$895
'51 Kaiser 2 dr. \$795
'51 Chev. 4 Dr. powerglide \$1,095
'50 Buick 4 dr. \$1,095
'49 Nash 4 dr. R & H O D. \$745
'48 Olds convert. \$295
'48 Stude. Cl. Coupe \$295
'47 Dodge 2 dr. \$295
'47 Dodge 4 dr. \$1,145
'48 DeSoto \$850
'46 Pontiac 4 dr. \$495
 A new car.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER
BROS.
 Dodge
 Plymouth
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1947 MERCURY SEDAN
 Lots of transportation. Special at
 \$295.
 WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
 West Side Used Cars
 813 W. Huron FE 4-2148
1953 NASH AMBASSADOR-FOUR
 door with overdrive. New car not
 100 miles. Must sell. OR 3-8928.

66
1950 PLYMOUTH
 2 dr. sedan. Radio and heater.
 winterized. A-1 condition. Low
 down payment.
\$195
66 S. PERRY

1952
CHEVROLETS
20
TO CHOOSE FROM
2 DOORS, 4 DOORS
BEL-AIR COUPES
POWER GLIDES
BIG CHOICE OF
COLORS
LOW AS
\$1,095
FULL PRICE
150 More New Car
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MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
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WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

66
1950 PLYMOUTH
 2 dr. sedan. Radio and heater.
 winterized. A-1 condition. Low
 down payment.
\$195
66 S. PERRY

1952
CHEVROLETS
20
TO CHOOSE FROM
2 DOORS, 4 DOORS
BEL-AIR COUPES
POWER GLIDES
BIG CHOICE OF
COLORS
LOW AS
\$1,095
FULL PRICE
150 More New Car
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MICHIGAN'S
FINEST

American Feels Pleasure and Terror on Soviet Trip

Editor's Note: Kander Hollander, 25-year-old University of Michigan graduate, recently made a tour of the Soviet Union. Here is his story of what it was like to be a young American on the loose in Russia.

By KANDER HOLLANDER

NEW YORK (U) — How does it feel to be a young American in the Soviet Union? There are moments of pleasure, regret — and a trace of terror.

I never was followed in the Soviet Union — I thought. Yet the searching finger of Soviet surveillance showed itself at odd times. My first night in Moscow we politely refused when intourist (the Soviet version of Traveler's Aid plus Chamber of Commerce) suggested we take a guide to the Stanislavsk Ballet.

But once there, a pleasant extrovert named Georgi, who spoke English, turned up in the next seat. He claimed to be a teacher at a language institute. Afterwards he invited us for a drink.

At the "Cuktyel Hall" a crowd of Muscovites was clamoring for entry. But Georgi said a word to the doorman and we were in, another word to the waitress and a special table was set up for us.

A couple of muscular characters at the bar shouted greetings to him.

"Your friends," I asked.

"Yes," he smiled confusedly. "They teach at the institute too." Maybe.

Comrade Fedotova, for 25 years a teacher in the Moscow elementary schools, showed how effectively the Soviets can arouse patriotism among their citizens.

She was a stolid woman in her late fifties, but like most Russian women she looked ten years older. Yet she looked younger when she told of the grandest experience of her life — the day five years ago when she received the Order of Lenin from Nicolai Shvernik, then president of the Supreme Soviet.

"Comrade Shvernik congratulated me personally for my service to the people as a teacher," she said. "This high honor has made me work harder. I will strive to do my best till the closing days of my life."

Madame Fedotova and the other teachers who got medals turned down the cash awards of thousands of rubles which went with them.

"It is the honor that counts," she told me. "I will never forget it." There was no doubting her sincerity.

A traveler doesn't leave the Soviet Union all at once. I left it, by stages, starting with the train from Moscow to Brest, the border city formerly in Polish territory.

In Brest, I goggled at the sight of Red Army men, Tommy guns and carbines in hand, prowling the streets and dispersing any knots of civilians with a wave of their weapons.

In Brest the MVD was not enough. The army was in control. It was the only indication I ever saw in the Soviet Union that there is any popular discontent.

Evangelist Sees Need

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U) — Evangelist William Freeman was convinced here of the need for his religious services. Before he could get his tent up, burglars stole his clothing, gasoline and tools.

Destroy Slot Machines

BATON ROUGE, La. (U) — State police say they have destroyed more than half the estimated 4,000 slot machines in Louisiana since a drive started Oct. 14.

See it's Larger



White Oak sizes are now larger to give you better heating. Try the NUT or STOVE size.

See KING SIZE White Oak.

- 2½ WHITE OAK NUT or STOVE Size For:
 - Furnaces
 - Stoves
 - Steam Boilers
 - Heaters
 - Fireplaces
 - Hot Water Boilers

PHONE US TODAY!

ABOUT A BUSHEL OF ASH PER TON

SIBLEY
COAL & SUPPLY CO.

140 N. Cass Ave. FE 5-3143

published analysis of budget prospects that a slowdown like that in 1949—when industrial production fell off 8 per cent—could create a 17 billion dollar deficit next year, if scheduled tax cuts take place.

Divorces

Elizabeth M. from Max K. Lefler
Bernadette E. from Joseph H. Riley
Ella from James E. Backham
Marguerite L. from Harvey W. Porritt
Gordon C. from Jean Elliott
Betty from Roy Bullock
Shirley from Henry Schoe
Elizabeth from Sylvester Van Horn
Bernice L. from Lionel W. Wines
Della Ruth from Kenneth Roy Beck
Lillian Mary from Armand J. Brunelli
William B. from Vera M. Thompson
Florina from Donna Mida Schoops
Lorraine E. from Donald J. Jones
Margaret T. from Thomas Bogus
Klingensmith
William A. from Esther M. Postlewait
Patricia A. from Pte. William H. Brenner
Mary R. from Edward E. Brunerky
Doris A. from L. D. Backham
Mary Ellen from Henry Clark
John from Lily Sexton
Virginia H. from Frederick S. Hibberlin
Robert L. from Genevieve E. Warford
Mary E. from Richard H. Waller
Hilda from John Vivat
Eutha from Thomas Warthen
George H. from Evelyn Holford

Rabid Fox Jumps High to Bite Woman Severely

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (U) — A fox was tracked down and killed near Hattiesburg after it "took a running start and jumped three feet high" to bite a woman.

Mrs. Lue Carnes was bitten savagely yesterday on the arm. She was treated with rabies vaccine.

It was another incident in the rabid fox outbreak that has started intensive hunts. Five of 30 foxes killed have been found to have rabies.

Traffic Offender Praises Officer, Offers Donation

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — Traffic Judge James Demopolos says it isn't often that an offender will praise the officer who gave him a ticket, and it is even more rare when the violator admits his error and offers to pay double the fine.

Dr. A. M. Ewing, Oklahoma City University professor, did just that. Demopolos said Ewing admitting pulling an "absent-minded

professor" act and drove through a red light while daydreaming. He said the professor offered to pay double the fine, about \$20, to the cancer society if the proceed-

ings were dropped, pointing out it was his first offense. Demopolos, always interested in a "two to one deal," okayed the proposal.

There are as many as 750,000 tiny air cells in an ordinary bottle cork. In addition to its lightness and resilience, cork is almost impervious to gases and liquids.



Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
24-Hour Ambulance Service
46 Williams St. FE 2-5841





DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY—AT ALL THREE THRIFTY DRUG STORES



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ROEBUCK AND CO.

Specials SAVINGS!



KENMORE CLEANERS

Tank Type or Upright Cleaner

Your Choice 38⁸⁸

Strong suction created by the powerful Kenmore motor will thoroughly clean the heaviest pile floor covering. Buy now at Sears!

Vacuum Dept.—Main Floor



COLDSPOT

Save \$20! Big 11 cu. ft. Model

\$239

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

Regularly 259.95

See its beauty—see its size! Then you'll want to see the spacious and adjustable shelves and deep chiller drawer. Amazing savings are yours when you consider the new features of a Coldspot. Holds 50-lbs. food!



KENMORE

Made to Sears Rigid Specifications to Give You Better Value For Less Money!

Reduced to 68⁸⁸

and old machine

✓ Guaranteed for 20 Years

If your family mending piles up because you're short on time, you'll appreciate a modern Kenmore. You can make routine repairs in less time and do better work. You can do other sewing jobs, too... the ones you skip or put off when you sew by hand. New... not a rebuilt. Walnut finished hardwood cabinet. At Sears!

Sewing Machine Dept.—Main Floor.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

Call FE 5-4171 For Free Home Demo. Or Mail Coupon

Beautiful new Coldspot has bonus storage space in door! All main shelves are adjustable. Handi-bin freshens fruit—and vegetables. Freezer chest holds 40 lbs. of frozen foods! Lasting Durabond finish!



GIANT 14 CUBIC FOOT SIZE COLDSPOT FREEZER

Freezes and Stores 490 lbs. of Food

When you buy this Special Coldspot, you'll save extra money... on its low price AND by buying large quantities of food! In addition to savings, you will be buying a beautiful new color-tone Coldspot with work-saving features added for more convenient storage of food. Get the advantages of a Coldspot Home Freezer—at Sears Appliance Dept. today!

\$309

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Phone FE 5-4171

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
154 North Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

Gentlemen: Please send me further information describing Kenmore Sewing Machines or Vacuum Cleaner.

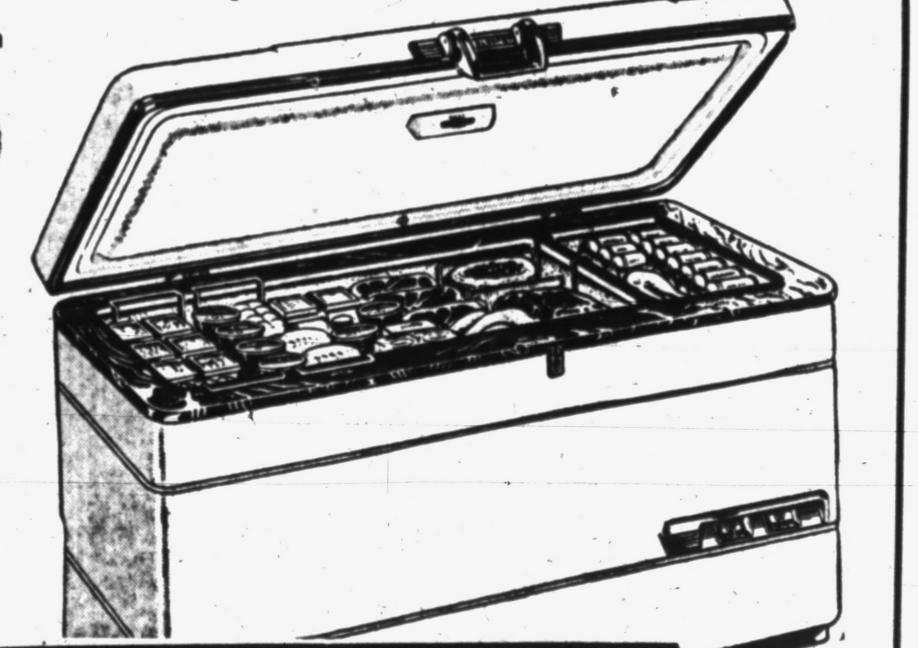
NAME

STREET or RR

CITY PHONE

Call FE 5-4171 For Free Home Demo. Or Mail Coupon

Beautiful new Coldspot has bonus storage space in door! All main shelves are adjustable. Handi-bin freshens fruit—and vegetables. Freezer chest holds 40 lbs. of frozen foods! Lasting Durabond finish!



GIANT 14 CUBIC FOOT SIZE COLDSPOT FREEZER

Freezes and Stores 490 lbs. of Food

When you buy this Special Coldspot, you'll save extra money... on its low price AND by buying large quantities of food! In addition to savings, you will be buying a beautiful new color-tone Coldspot with work-saving features added for more convenient storage of food. Get the advantages of a Coldspot Home Freezer—at Sears Appliance Dept. today!

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