

WEATHER—Map, Page 48  
BAY AREA—Fair tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today in Oakland 60-65. Low tonight 48-50. Westerly winds 10-18 m.p.h.

### Conant Cites Need of Unity in Germany

8,000 Hear Envoy Give Address at U.C. Charter Day Rites

BERKELEY, March 23—There can be no hope of a lasting peace and security in the world until German reunification is achieved and an all-German government is established in Berlin.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, U.S. ambassador to Germany, gave emphasis to this stand of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France as he addressed more than 8,000 persons assembled at the 88th Charter Day exercises at the University of California this afternoon.

Speaking in a Greek Theater filled to overflowing, Dr. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, reported after three years in Berlin:

"The spirit of Germany today is the spirit of a people who have repudiated the tyranny and brutality of the Nazi rule. The legend of Hitler and the Nazis is completely dead."

Moreover, he added:

"The Soviet model of so-called democracy has no appeal to Germans who can freely express their view."

#### MILITARY ISSUE

Discussing the controversial question of a German armed force, Dr. Conant expressed the opinion that a correct answer would undoubtedly be forthcoming to reassure the world.

"All the political parties are endeavoring to see that this army will not be a state within a state," he said. "There is much concern how a free democratic nation, such as Germany became when admitted to NATO last May, can have a large force which is both effective and completely loyal and under civilian control."

"If concern with the problem will produce the right solution, this difficult question will be correctly answered by a free Germany today."

Dr. Conant, a Charter Day speaker for the second time in 16 years, lauded Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, not only for what he has accomplished for the University of California and his state in the past quarter of a century "but, because of his leadership as an educator for all universities of this Nation."

#### CONANT TRIBUTE

The tribute of Dr. Conant was added to those of other speakers honoring Dr. Sproul on the 25th anniversary of a presidency assumed at the early age of 39 and held with longer tenure than any other current president of a major university in the United States.

The applause rang through the flag-decked amphitheater and echoed into the hills as the

Continued Page B, Col. 7

### Alameda Co. May Get New GM Plant

Site Near Decoto Hinted for \$50 Million Assembly Project; 5,000 Workers to Be Employed

Alameda County came to the fore today as the site of General Motors' new multi-million dollar plant to employ 5,000 persons and assemble 100,000 cars a year.

Harlow H. Curtice, president, made the surprise announcement regarding a new assembly plant for Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac automobiles yesterday at a press luncheon in prelude to the opening of the 1956 Motorama at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium tomorrow.

He expects the plant to be in operation for 1958 production.

Neither he nor other GM executives would give the exact location, because negotiations are under way for a 200-acre site on which to locate the 1,500,000 square foot assembly plant.

There were indications the plant would be located in southern Alameda County near Decoto which has available land with accessible rail and other facilities.

#### 222-ACRE RANCH

Southern Pacific owns the 222-acre former Zwissig ranch near Decoto planned for industrial development.

Inspection parties have been reported looking over the property recently.

Curtice said the plant will be a one-story, brick and glass structure of modern design. The cars will be distributed throughout California, Oregon, Washington and "perhaps Nevada."

Unofficially it is estimated the plant will cost about \$50,000,000 based on construction estimates of \$37,500,000.

The probable payroll will be \$27,000,000 a year, Curtice said.

#### WEST COAST GROWING

Curtice emphasized the growth and importance of the west coast area as he made his announcement.

"With the tremendous growth of the Pacific Coast market for Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars we have had under study for some time the expansion of our assembly facilities in the State of California," he said.

"Our requirements for cars in this area are already considerably greater than our South Gate plant's ability to produce them. Another assembly operation has become an absolute necessity."

"In addition, we have every reason to believe that the West Coast market has the potential for tremendous future growth for these lines of cars."

#### STATE SALES ZOOM

He said Californians purchased 377,977 new General Motors passenger cars in 1955, representing a sales increase of 37.7 per cent over the preceding year. This was 93 per cent of General Motors new car sales in 1955, compared with 7.6 per cent in 1954.

Continued Page B, Col. 7

### Kefauver Ends Rapid Tour of Bay

Tennesseean Goes To Southern Calif. In Democratic Drive

By BILL STOKES

Sen. Estes Kefauver carried his non-stop drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination into Southern California today after whirlwind through the Bay Area in 13 hours of folksy handshaking and speech making.

Obviously cowed by his Minnesota primary victory over Adlai Stevenson but still playing to the hilt his underdog role in the Democratic Presidential picture, the tall Tennesseean kept up a pace yesterday that left his campaign officials and newsmen drooping.

Arriving in San Francisco by air at 3 a.m. yesterday morning, Kefauver's schedule included a motorcade beginning at 9 a.m., a press conference at 10, an impromptu hand shaking, walk through San Francisco's financial district at 11:30, a private luncheon at 12:30 p.m., a street corner speech and more hand shaking at 2, another street corner speech and still more hand shaking at 3, a public reception at 5, a dinner appearance at 7:30, and a speech—and more hand shaking—in Richmond at 8:30.

#### THREE ISSUES

Kefauver touched on every possible issue—domestic and foreign—in his Bay Area appearances yesterday as he experimented to decide the issues on which he will concentrate in his drive for California's 68 convention votes.

But the three issues which came up time and again in his speeches were:

1—Republican policies which, he said, have worked to the detriment of the "natural alliance" of the farmer, the small businessman and the union laborer.

2—Dissegregation in the South.

3—The lack of Republican initiative in starting programs to develop the West's resources, such as hydroelectric, reclamation or irrigation projects.

All of these issues were emphasized in his speech last night to an overflow crowd of some 700 persons at Richmond's Civic Auditorium.

#### FORMAL ADDRESS

In the most "formal" address of his one-day Bay Area campaign, Kefauver declared that Minnesota voters "showed by their tremendous turnout and by the much larger total vote received by the Democrats than the Republicans the extent of the revolt against the Eisenhower Administration in the farm states."

The Southern solon said he is convinced that the Democratic Party can win not only Minnesota, but "the whole farming area," if it speaks plainly, concisely and positively about the farm problem.

"If this turns out to be so," he continued, "it will mean that the Republican Party cannot win in November. If there is a certainty in politics, it is that Republicans cannot win without the states of the farm belt."

Kefauver said also that the "relatively light vote given to President Eisenhower" in the Minnesota primary convinced him that the "Eisenhower myth" has been punctured.

"There is no question," he said, "that the Republican organization tried, and tried hard, to build a large vote for President Eisenhower as a showing of confidence. This they failed to do."

While Kefauver had only

Continued Page 27, Col. 2

### SAN LEANDRO Jail Terms For 6 in Youth Riot

SAN LEANDRO, March 23—Municipal Judge Gerald P. Conitt today handed stiff sentences of from six months to a year in the county jail to six of the youths arrested following a riot at a drive-in restaurant early last Saturday.

The cases of three other teenagers were continued until next Friday.

As Judge Conitt ended the hearing before a packed courtroom, he told the youths he has suggested to the police officers who quelled the riot that they file small claims against the parents of those involved for damages to their uniforms and personal property.

#### YEAR IN JAIL

Sentenced to a year in the county jail on their pleas of guilty to resisting arrest, battery and rioting were James Stevenson, 19, of 1522 Orchard Ave., and Robert E. Carriee, 18, of 1244 Orchard Ave.

Sentenced to the maximum six months in the county jail on their pleas of guilty to disturbing the peace and refusing to disperse at the scene of a riot were:

Gilbert Payne, 19, of 1312 Clarke St. his brother Daniel Payne, 18, of 1659 Toledo St. Joseph Perreira, 19, of 972 Castro St. and Eugene Siqueira, 21, of 416 Clara St., Oakland.

#### PLEADS INNOCENT

John Dillard, 20, of 2139 Laura Ave., pleaded innocent to a charge of refusing to disperse at the scene of a riot and asked to be represented by the public defender at a jury trial. His case was continued until 9:30 a.m. next Friday.

Two youths Edward J. Lemos, 18, of 10201 Graffian St., Oakland, and Joseph Rosas, 19, of 1408 Orchard Ave., charged

and rioting, were granted continuances until next Friday to enter their pleas.

A total of 13 youths and three teen-aged girls were arrested. Four boys and the three girls were certified to Alameda County juvenile court for disposition of their cases.

#### HALF-HOUR BATTLE

The riot erupted at a drive-in restaurant at 1177 San Leandro Blvd. with eight police officers battling the youths for a half-hour before the disturbance was quelled.

Some of the youths trailed the police officers to police headquarters where they sought to force the release of the four ring leaders.

Ordered to go home the youths went back to the drive-in restaurant instead. Officers made more arrests there a short time later.

Continued Page 27, Col. 2

### Reds Train Egypt Army in Poland

Britain Bares Secret Report, Says Arms Set for Israel Crisis

LONDON, March 23—The Foreign Office said today Britain has received secret reports that "a considerable number" of Egyptians are under military training in Poland, and confirmed that a standby plan for military action in the Middle East in case of war has been completed.

A spokesman told reporters the British Government "places reliance on these reports," but he would not disclose their source. He said the matter will be taken into account in determination of Britain's Middle Eastern policies.

British informants estimated about 200 Egyptian officers and noncommissioned officers are being trained in land, sea and air operations and the use of armaments at a Soviet base near Poland's Baltic Sea port of Gdynia. Their instruction was reported to include the use of radar, submarines and all forms of artillery.

#### EXTENSION OF '55 DEAL

The training facilities are understood to be an extension of the 1955 deal under which communist Czechoslovakia sold arms to Egypt for Egyptian cotton and rice, the informants said.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the British Government also is aware that Czech Army officers are training Egyptian Air Force men in the use of Soviet bloc aircraft at airfields near the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

Egypt is the leader of Arab bloc nations surrounding Israel. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser declared in announcing the deal with Czechoslovakia that the arms were needed for defense against a threat of Israeli aggression. An Israeli request for United States arms is pending in Washington.

#### HELPS DETERMINE POLICY

The Foreign Office spokesman made this initial statement in answer to reporters' questions:

"We have received reports that a considerable number of Egyptians are being trained in Poland. The British Government places reliance on these reports. It is not for us to comment on them. All factors, this included, are taken into account in determination of Middle Eastern policy."

The spokesman was asked to comment further on a New York report that Britain recently completed a plan for effective military action in case of a second Arab-Israeli war, with the object of stopping the spread of any such fighting.

"We have plans which could be put into action very rapidly in such a contingency when it has been decided to do so," the spokesman replied.

He made it clear the British Government does not envisage acting on its own, however, and he called attention to American, British and French consultations under way in Washington on the Middle East situation.

#### POWER EXCHANGES

These three-power exchanges were undertaken to figure out ways of implementing the 1950 declaration under which the United States, Britain and France pledged to resist any forcible attempts to change the Mideast frontiers.

Other British sources said they understood the Egyptian military group is being instructed by Russian experts, although on Polish soil. They said the training started last December and there has been a regular turnover of the Egyptian personnel since.

#### 24 Injured by Guatemala Bomb

QUATEMALA, March 23—Two bombs exploded today in a crowd watching the university students' annual parade, injuring 24 persons.

Ten were reported in a serious condition suffering from burns. A float was passing a street corner when a spectator said he saw two bombs tossed from a rooftop.

The float bore three huge hats representing Uncle Sam's familiar top hat, an army officer's headpiece and a bishop's mitre. A sign on the float said these symbols of the United States, the army and church represented "the causes of intellectual sickness in the Americas."

### Reds 'Invade' U.S. In Passport Racket

\$512,312 Asked of Congress to Smash Alien Frauds in Hong Kong; Called Very Serious Situation

Two State Department officers today asked a House Appropriations Committee for \$512,312 in additional funds for the consulate-general in Hong Kong to smash a vast passport racket.

Details of the racket with San Francisco implications already under investigation, were revealed today in Washington, D.C. by an Appropriations Committee report. It involves the sale of U.S. citizenship documents to thousands of alien Chinese by Hong Kong "brokers."

The State Department officers described the matter as "an exceedingly serious situation."

This would permit an increase of 116 investigators, virtually doubling the consulate's size.

Both Walter S. Robertson, assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, and Loy W. Henderson, deputy undersecretary of State for administration, called the racket dangerous to national security.

They said it permitted communist agents to pressure Chinese now illegally in this country.

#### RED AGENTS TOO

In addition, Consul General Everett F. Drumwright in Hong Kong reported that "if ignorant applicants can be brought into the United States under this highly organized fraud system, it is obvious that Chinese red agents can be so brought in."

Under present conditions, he added, "adequate security precautions can hardly be taken to exclude Chinese communist agents."

He also reported evidence indicating the Chinese reds "plan to organize in this country the newcomers who are here illegally and therefore are a threat to blackmail."

Piecemeal accounts of the frauds were first disclosed several weeks ago in Hong Kong. It touched off grand jury investigations in New York and San Francisco Chinatowns. This in turn drew representations from the Chinese Nationalist foreign office in Taipei because large numbers of Chinese were subpoenaed for investigation.

The Government is pondering under a midnight deadline whether to appeal the court decision quashing the subpoenas for the records of 24 San Francisco Chinese family associations or return the records.

If US Atty. Lloyd Buick chooses to appeal the decision of Federal Judge Oliver Carter, the records will be impounded for another nine months while the

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Continued Page A, Col. 8

### 3 Bay Men on Davis Squad

NEW YORK, March 23—William (Bill) Talbert was named captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team for a fourth consecutive time today and was given a 12-man squad from which to develop the players to return the huge international tennis trophy to this country.

The squad: Victor Seixas of Philadelphia; Arthur Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.; Gil Shea of Los Angeles; Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N.J.; Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Sam Giammalva of Houston; Arthur Andrews of Iowa City, Iowa; Ronald Holmberg of Brooklyn; Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio; Earl Baumgardner of Oakland, Calif.; Allen Morris of Atlanta; and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

The appointments were announced by Chauncey Steele of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee.

Australia won the cup from the United States at Forest Hills, N.Y., last September.

#### Gen. Collins Bids Farewell to Ike

WASHINGTON, March 23—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, retiring after 43 years in the Army, got a "good luck to you, boy" from President Eisenhower today.

Collins, Chief of Staff through the Korean war, called at the White House to say farewell to the President before leaving for a six to seven month vacation in Europe. His retirement is effective the end of this month.

### Lower Left Corner

#### So They Say

MAMIE EISENHOWER had a birthday party yesterday—delayed by Ike's recent illness, confessed:

"It was the most wonderful of all and tore my heart strings"

#### BUFORD BOONE

publisher of the Tuscaloosa News, appealing for moderation on the segregation issue.

"We have been working at hating the people in Alabama. We are living in a state of mass hysteria."

#### CASSANDRA

leading London columnist attacked the presence of Russia's police chief, Gen. Ivan A. Serov in England.

"I condemn the appearance of this murderous turnkey on British soil."

#### DR. JAMES B. CONANT

U.S. ambassador to Germany speaking at the University of California Charter Day ceremonies.

"The legend of Hitler and the Nazis is completely dead."

#### THE NEWS METER

SONS OF ADAM

The men of tomorrow, we're told, may be chinless:

For all that I care they may even be chinless.

But how many backs will you bet they'll be chinless?

—JACK BURROUGHS



"As soon as I count sheep I think of the farm vote and I'm wide awake again."

#### WHERE TO FIND IT

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### Auto Insurance Now 'Must' in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y., March 23—A bill compelling New York State's 5,000,000 car owners to carry automobile liability insurance today awaited Gov. Averell Harriman's signature.

The bill provides that no motor vehicle may operate in the state without insurance coverage of \$10,000 for an accident involving one person, \$20,000 for more than one and \$5,000 for property damage.

An estimated 700,000, or 13 per cent, of the state's motorists are presently uninsured.

Although the bill was Republican-sponsored, Harriman, a Democrat, is expected to approve it.

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### CASH FOR CROSSWORDS

WINNER ON PAGE A

New Triple Dividend Puzzle in Tomorrow's

TRIBUNE



CASH FOR CROSSWORDS

Berkeley Insurance Man  
Triples for \$800 Jackpot

Answers to Puzzle

Following is an explanation of the more difficult clues in last week's Cash for Crosswords contest. Most often missed were No. 9 across—Good not Goal No. 14 across—See, not Sea. No. 1 down—Oases not Boats.

CLUES ACROSS:

9—A GOAD according to the dictionary is that which "spurs on" and is especially apt. Having a GOAL in life is an incentive, depending on what sort of GOAL it is.  
14—SEE is best. Descriptions of foreign lands may make them want to go to SEE those lands. The mode of travel being relatively incidental. They probably won't SEE much of any foreign lands while they are at SEA anyway.

16—A CHEAT BEING bad is a self-sufficient answer while CHEST needs qualifying because a healthy CHEST could lead to no trouble for example, it must be a bad CHEST or weak CHEST and thus the clue does not say.

17—CALL is best. Expert bridge players frequently get through a rubber WITHOUT making a single bad CALL. In baseball or other ball game, however, the occasional bad BALL is inevitable. FALL is too vague.

21—A HUT quite definitely CAN provide shade. A HAT, since it may be brimless, cannot necessarily provide shade.  
22—TASTED is best. The clue says "a certain number." This clearly indicates a limited number. MOST products have to be TESTED, but only a CERTAIN number of commodities (e.g. tea, wine) have to be TASTED.

CLUES DOWN:

1—BASES is weak, since every effort is usually made to keep them from being easily spotted from the air. OASES is clearly apt since they usually stand out plainly and are not camouflaged in any way. CASES is vague. What kind of CASES? OASES is poor.

2—"Where there are FEW workers" makes TEN the better answer since the clue states definitely it WILL mean a headache. An indeterminate number of MEN short may or may not mean a headache for the manager, according to how many are short.

3—WAGER is the sure answer but what you take to the races is MONEY rather than WAGES. That is, what you collect when you are paid is known as WAGES but by the time you get to the races they are, strictly speaking, just money in your pocket.

4—Being short of a LOAF could hardly be termed an EMERGENCY. A small LOAN, when you were desperately in need of a little money, that is, an emergency, could save the day for you. LOAF is too vague.

6—A GOLF cup is the sure answer since it implies a trophy and a trophy is, of course, usually irreplaceable. Thus representing "a bitter blow." A GOLD cup might well be insured and easily replaced by another.

12—BULLETS is the natural answer to the clue "BULLETS" is the wrong word. The army unit would be said to be short of "ammunition," not BULLETS.

13—Being "faced" with police action does not necessarily mean actually physical onslaught, thus RESIST need not apply. Even if the police action is a mere threat, they MAY, of course, RESIST.

16—CASE is the surest answer because the old offender would actually not need the CASH for his defense as in such an emergency the state would undertake to engage a lawyer for him. Obviously, being an old offender, he might have trouble making out finding a good CASE for himself.

18—HAVE is more apt. Apart, possibly, from one or two cranks, there IS NO minority group of men who HATE planes, although there ARE men who HATE flying. A minority of men, of course, HAVE planes. HATE is not good.

TRY FOR TRIPLE DIVIDEND

Clip this coupon and mail it to the Oakland Tribune Circulation Department, Oakland 4, Calif. A new subscription qualifies you for Triple Dividend in the weekly Cash for Crosswords contest in The Tribune. Be sure to read the rules which appear with the puzzle.

**TRIPLE DIVIDEND SUBSCRIPTION ORDER**  
I hereby authorize delivery service of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE at the regular subscription price of \$2.00 per month. I have not been an OAKLAND TRIBUNE subscriber during the past 30 days.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Above order qualifies following contestant for TRIPLE DIVIDEND credit in the CASH FOR CROSSWORDS CONTEST:

Submitted by (name) \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Delivery of The Tribune by mail is payable in advance

Navy Captain Under Fire  
For Nevada Land Lobby

WASHINGTON March 23—A Navy captain was criticized today on an accusation of lobbying for use of public land in Nevada for naval gunnery ranges.

Capt Walter H. Newton Jr., commanding officer of Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada, told the House Interior Committee today.

THE COUNTRY PARSON



Senator Malone (R. Nev.) who sat next to Ergle on the House committee rostrum during the two-hour questioning of Newton who had been called in from Nevada by the committee.

Referring to telegrams received by the committee and Nevada members of Congress, Representative Ergle (D. Calif.) told Newton, you perhabd better merchants to send the telegrams.

Newton said he made that statement about the senator after the Nevada State Journal quoted Malone as saying the Navy needs no more land in Nevada.

Walter S. Turner of 3028 Colby St. Berkeley, is an insurance agent who has received the BIG PREMIUM.

He is this week's winner of The Tribune's Cash for Crosswords contest.

As the sole winner and for complying with all the rules of the contest Turner wins \$800.

This includes the new TRIPLE DIVIDEND for adding a subscription to The Tribune.

The basic prize next week goes back to \$50 but the MAXIMUM that can go to the winner or winners is \$160.

This week the basic prize was \$250. Turner gets it TRIPLED for \$750 because he submitted a subscription to The Tribune with his winning entry. He also gets \$25 for submitting the winning entry on a postcard and \$25 for being a Tribune subscriber. The total \$800.

NEVER SAY DIE

Turner is an exponent of the old adage "if at first you don't succeed, try try again" for he and his wife Michaela, have been entering the word game for the last year.

Turner said he and his wife are very fond of working puzzles and tests and "the cash prize gives added zest to this one."

"I think these puzzles are a pleasure and have real educational value," he said. "For one thing it teaches you not to be positive. When the answer comes out you so often find you're wrong and the originator of the puzzle is right. It makes you a lot more humble about your convictions. It also teaches the fine distinctions of words."

Turner said that sometimes he and his wife have missed as many as seven words in a puzzle.

Elect to Use Card

This is election year so it is proper to VOTE to submit your entry in The Tribune's Cash for Crosswords contest on a card. It is worth an extra \$5 to the winner.

"But we've come close a good many times," he said.

As to the money, Turner said he injured his shoulder in an automobile accident last summer and hasn't been able to drive, so he sold his car.

"I'll probably save the money and buy a car as soon as my shoulder is well. It is hard to commute an insurance business without a car and the doctor says I should be able to drive by summer."

Turner said the only other time he ever had his picture in The Tribune was 36 years ago when he was 10 years old. Then he was a chess fan and challenged a man who subsequently became U.S. champion to a match. The match never came off but Turner still had his picture in the paper as the boy wonder of the chess board.

BRIDGE EXPERT

He later gave up chess and turned to bridge and became expert at that.

And now he is the Champ Crossword puzzle expert.

This next week's puzzle game carries a basic prize of \$50 which goes to the winner who submits the correct answer by Monday's deadline without doing anything else. Nothing else is required, according to the rules.

But the person who is already qualified for the Triple Dividend with a subscription to The Tribune in force in accordance with the rules or who adds a subscription for someone who has not been a subscriber for the last 30 days is eligible for the TRIPLE DIVIDEND as a winner. This brings the prize to \$150 this next time.

Then there are two bonuses each of \$5 based on 10 per cent of the basic prize. One goes to the person who submits the correct answer on a postcard and the other is for a winner who is a Tribune subscriber.

5-Year Terms  
For Ohio Reds

CLEVELAND March 23—Five Ohio communist leaders convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government were sentenced today to five years in prison.

The sentences were pronounced by Judge Charles J. McNamee.

Joseph Brandt, 46, a former Ohio trade union official whose last home was Newark, N.J.

George Wall, 46, of New York, the communist party's national secretary.

Anthony Krichmarek, 58, of Cleveland.

Frank Chancey, 47, former Ohio communist secretary and organizer.



\$800 CROSSWORD WINNER—Walter S. Turner, of Berkeley, collects ALL The Tribune's Cash for Crosswords prize of \$800 this week for submitting the winning entry. An open dictionary is in front of him.

South Span Toll  
Compromise OK'd

Continued from Page 1

positive assurance "that gas tax funds wouldn't be utilized."

The problem is complicated by the fact that since the second estuary tube is designated as part of the state highway system as well as a bridge approach some highway funds have already been spent for property acquisition.

Observing that Alameda County has had to spend its highway funds for Bay Bridge approaches, Assembly Speaker L. H. Lincoln added:

"I represent a district which has yet to have any highway money spent within its boundaries because the money has all gone to approaches for the first bridge."

Lincoln said he would like to see the second bridge built on a basis including sufficient approaches to permit it to stand on its own feet so that Alameda and San Francisco County funds would not be further diluted to build approaches.

His suggestion that all approaches be built at once instead of in stages so as to be available when the bridge is opened, brought a flareup from Dickey, who claimed Lincoln was unfamiliar with the approach needs of Alameda and was trying to sell a larger toll.

Lincoln, pointing out that someone had to speak for the 800,000 residents of the area who do not reside in Alameda, snapped back:

"Five years ago I asked you to delay this until an adequate study had been made of approach routes and you refused."

You wrote in streets which didn't even exist as approaches.

All I'm asking now is that

you be fair with the rest of the people on the east side of the Bay."

LACK OF PLANNING

The lack of proper planning on the crossing drew fire also from Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose, who branded the project "a deal put over on the people without proper engineering study and which is going to cost a fantastic amount of money."

At another point Allen called attention to the fact the people of San Francisco do not appear united on the crossing plan and stressed that there has never been a traffic study made on an alternative Westbay bridgehead at Candlestick Point.

He termed the present approach compromise "hasty action—a mistake."

Allen filed with the committee a resolution from the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors requesting that further action on the crossing be halted pending study of flood control problems.

Delay was asked, also by R. Ken Wilhelm, executive secretary of the Santa Clara Farm Bureau, on the grounds that construction should await completion of a Bay model by the Army Corps of Engineers which would demonstrate the effect of Bay crossings and barriers.

At one point the committee struck out the entire section providing for stage financing, but later reinstated it and ordered the restrictive language against use of highway funds written for inclusion in the section.

Although Allen cast the only "no" vote the Dolwig measure obtained only the bare majority necessary to get it out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation.

Japan, S. Korea  
Friendly to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 23—Secretary of State Dulles

today said that he found a wealth of friendship for the United States in South Korea and an absence of policy differences between the United States and Japan.

Dulles reported to a closed-door session of the committee on his recent trip to South Asia and the Far East in a summary of his report, acting Chairman Green (D. R.I.) said Dulles told the senators that in face-to-face meetings with Asian leaders "he had opportunity to gauge their concerns and anxieties and to point out appropriate assurances."

Green added that Dulles declared the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization a "moving target" of steady and healthy growth.

The recent Far East joint defense operation off Bangkok, Dulles was quoted as saying, "helped to emphasize the nature of our participation (in SEATO) as that of a mobile support for indigenous forces."

Green's summary said Dulles reported that the Karachi meeting "reinforced the concept of SEATO as a shield" behind which the nations of the area might have an opportunity to develop their free institutions.

Tonight Dulles told the nation his current ideas about blocking efforts by Russia to penetrate the free nations of Asia politically and economically. (His talk tonight will be carried by KFRG-radio at 8 p.m. KGO-radio at 9:30 p.m. and KCRS-radio at 11:30 p.m.)

'RED BUTCHER'  
British Call  
Serov Visit  
Outrage

LONDON March 23—The Kremlin's campaign to win friends and influence people in Britain fell flat on its face in the British press today.

The cause: A short squat man named Gen. Ivan A. Serov, who is the police chief of the Soviet Union.

He arrived here yesterday to check security arrangements for the visit next month of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

His arrival here yesterday to check security arrangements for the visit next month of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, his arrival set off cries of outrage from the British papers which equated—and may have surpassed—the vituperation heaped on Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels during the dark days of World War II.

Many observers consider Serov's trip a major blunder by the Kremlin, which certainly was aware that he was considered here the man responsible for the mass deportations and murders in eastern Europe.

The pro-laborite Daily Mirror, which claims a daily circulation of more than 4,500,000 devoted its first two pages today to an attack on Serov by its leading columnist, Cassandra H. wrote:

"How does it come that we who refused to receive Goering before the war can now accept this revolting butcher?"

I condemn without hesitation the appearance of this murderous turnkey on British soil."

Bus Boycott  
To Continue

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23—A convicted leader in the Negro boycott of city buses here has pledged to continue the fight against segregation "no matter how many times" he is convicted of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was convicted yesterday of violating the boycott law and was fined \$500 by Circuit Judge Eugene Carter.

Last night the 27-year-old Baptist pastor vowed at a mass meeting to continue fighting for "justice and equality" and to keep on in a leading role in the protest movement "no matter how many times they convict me."

King has been prominent in the 17-week-old campaign against segregation seating on city buses.

Negroes here generally were expected to prolong their mass protest despite King's conviction.

The fine assessed against King was suspended after defense attorneys served notice of an appeal. The attorneys said they would take the appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in another test of the South's segregation laws.

King, pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, told his Negro audience last night that "freedom doesn't come on a silver platter."

Adenauer Vacation

BONN, Germany, March 23—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left today for a vacation in Switzerland. He will spend three to four weeks in a villa at Porza near Lugano.

Anti-Stalin  
Line Upsets  
Reds in U.S.

Turnabout Puts  
Comrades in Tizzy;  
Party Split Hinted

NEW YORK March 23—Moscow's new Stalin-deflation campaign has cracked American communists' ranks into the middle.

It caught them in flat-footed surprise.

There was speculation that it also may have caused a party split foreshadowing a top-rank purge although party officials themselves hastened to label such talk nonsense and preposterous.

Whatever the case the affair has created a lot of commotion for U.S. reds.

The Daily Worker, official party publication, has devoted much space to the situation, including pronouncements by party bigwigs which outsiders regarded as conflicting.

The Worker also has carried a number of letters to the editor giving a variety of views. One even blistered the paper for hailing each new Moscow attitude without a thought as to what had been written in previous editions.

Other New York newspapers have made much of all this.

The Times viewed Daily Worker articles by Editor Alan Max and U.S. communist party chairman William Z. Foster as reflecting a difference of opinion as to how American reds should react to the Moscow development. The Times saw this as an indication of a party split in this country.

The World-Telegram and Sun, in an article by Frederick Wolfman, declared that "some heads are expected to roll." Particularly singled out was the head of the 75-year-old Foster.

As for other party members, Wolfman added, they are "preparing for the big crawl" after years of glorifying Stalin. Their "hour of humiliation is at hand," he said.

"Most of the party's leaders, in prison or out, will knuckle under," Wolfman predicted, with "thousands of words of double-talk to sell anti-Stalinism to the rank and file which had been fed Stalinism every morning for years."

Max himself candidly acknowledged that he was "very much jolted" by the anti-Stalin policy, but declared that talk of a foster ouster was "just preposterous."

As for a party split he continued, there's no sign of it. Referring to the letters to the editor in his paper, he said:

"Far from a split, there's going to be a lot of discussion and as a result, many people who've left the party will come back."

NO CONFLICT

On the matter of the articles written by him and Foster, he said there was no conflict but merely "a discussion of the same subject from different approaches."

The Times had interpreted Foster's article as urging "a go slow policy in re-evaluating Stalin's role."

The paper added that his remarks "seemed to be directed against Mr. Max" whose own article had been published two days previously.

16 Algerians Slain

ALGIERS, March 23—French military authorities today reported finding another 16 Algerian rebels with their throats slit apparently after battle with another rebel faction.

The bodies were found near Akbou in the Kabylie region. Across the border in Tunisia, the French continued their assault against dissident desert tribesmen. Reports from the area said another 70 rebels were killed yesterday in skirmishes that left three French dead.

Reds 'Invade' U.S.

In Passport Racket

Continued from Page 1

case moves through legal channels.

Judge Carter granted the 24-hour delay for returning the records yesterday. Burke said that the very act of an appeal, however, would frustrate the grand jury's probe of an alien Chinese smuggling racket.

He said by the time the appeal went through almost 800 civil cases could be will be disclosed in the Federal District Court.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Over 800 members of the report summarized for the congressional committee.

In part because of the "fantastic system of passport and visa frauds the Chinese population in the United States shot up from 77,000 in 1940 to more than 117,000 in 1950. It was the greatest increase of any decade since the 1880s.

Birth record manipulations in the United States created a lot of prospective immigrants as members of Chinese families in this country. In Chicago for a \$500 fee "delayed birth certificates" were issued. Counterfeit certificates with forged doctors' records were issued in Nevada. Blank lines in Philadelphia birth records were sold to Chinese.

ONCE AROUND  
Argentina  
Honors  
Peron's  
Foe

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
BUENOS AIRES March 23—Argentina prepared highest military rites today for the funeral of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, anti-Peronist revolt leader who was ousted after serving less than two months in office.

Lonardi, 59, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage in Buenos Aires Central Military Hospital. He had been in ill health since his ouster and was treated in the United States last December for high blood pressure.

Lonardi was sworn in Sept. 23 as president of the provisional government that succeeded the Peron regime. He "resigned" Nov. 13 in another military coup that put Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu in the presidential post. Aramburu had been army chief of staff in Lonardi's government and a chief leader in the army-navy revolt against Peron.

Lonardi's opponents charged he would not rid his regime of reactionary holdovers from Peron's days.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Chacarita Cemetery.

Aramburu will deliver an address honoring Lonardi tonight and is expected to declare tomorrow a day of national mourning.

Pakistan Republic

KARACHI, Pakistan, March 23—Pakistan formally became a republic within the British Commonwealth today amid joyful prayer and glittering ceremony.

Henceforth the nation of 80,000,000 people—85 per cent of them Moslem—will be known as the Islamic Republic of Pakistan. Like India, it does not pay allegiance to the British crown but accepts it as the symbol of its "free association" with the other commonwealth nations.

In an impressive ceremony at Karachi, Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza—until yesterday governor general of the dominion of Pakistan—was sworn in as the new republic's first president.

Ike Delays Parley

WASHINGTON March 23—President Eisenhower today postponed until tomorrow a conference with top defense officials, the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Undersecretary of State.

The White House said, meanwhile, that the session will be "one of a series of routine technical briefings on various phases of our American security program"—in no way related to the tense situation in the Middle East.

The conference originally had been scheduled for this morning at the White House in announcing it yesterday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to discuss the nature of the session.

Rebel Chief Set to Fight  
For Morocco's Freedom

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst is in Cairo on the first leg of a fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

He would have been banished long ago," he said.

He now admits he has had a hand in planning attack of French forces in the Rif mountains but he is annoyed with the present Moroccan leadership for what he feels is its failure to organize its bid for independence.

The present sultan, Mohammed V, was recently deposed by France in Krim's opinion is a man who is in the hands of the French and perhaps he should be banished along with them.

Moreover, Krim went on the Rif to divide Moroccans and further French aims. Krim wants no compromising whatsoever with full independence. He snorted with disdain when the name of Allal el Fassi, exiled Moroccan Nationalist leader, came up. He had the same reaction to Nationalist leaders in Tunisia. Only the Algerians are fighting the French properly, he said.

Krim lives in Kubben Gardens, a Cairo suburb, as the guest of the Egyptian government. With him are his six sons and five daughters, all but one born in exile.

The old warrior leader escaped when the French were bringing him to France from his exile on Reunion island, near Madagascar. When the ship reached Port Said, Krim and his family got permission to go ashore briefly to look over the sights. They slipped away and the French—realizing they had lost their captive—sailed without him. Egypt gave him political asylum.

EAGER TO RETURN

Now his burning ambition is to get back to Morocco.

When he began his war with the French and Spanish there in 1921, Krim had only a handful of Rif warriors—perhaps only a few hundred. By the time the war was drawing to a close in 1925, says the Emir, he had something like 40,000 men. Today, he said, the Rifis are willing and able to fight.

The Emir says he believes the French eventually will be driven out of Morocco but how long that will take "God only knows."

There are not enough men among Moroccans with military experience, Krim says, and he expressed no admiration whatever for their present leadership.

"The ones really leading the resistance are little-known leaders behind the scenes."

Krim has a plan to remedy the situation, but he would not say what the plan involved.



## Fong Testifies Of Family Woes

Dr. Fong Wan testified that poem which says, "A big build, his eldest son, Dr. Richard Fong, must have been... to hold and wife, Gracina, brought suit the room up... so papa can for dissolution of Fong & Son stand..."

He testified that it was agreed to him in the dissolution of the partnership after a series of demands for money.

The 73-year-old herbalist told the one-half of the Oakland story to Superior Judge A. T. Shurt, who is hearing the divorce suit brought by his wife, Helen, 51.

The partnership of Fong, Richard Fong and another brother, Edward Fong, had been formed in 1945 and finally was dissolved Dec. 31, 1955, after Helen Fong brought the divorce action. Cruelty is charged and a demand made that Helen Fong be given her share of community property.

Fong Wan said that Richard Fong, convicted of sale of narcotics and complicity in an abortion ring in 1953, got loans from him to pay \$27,700 in attorney fees. Business in a series of ventures had been bad and "it came to a point I had no money to give him," the herbalist testified.

**FUTURE PROFITS**  
Fong Wan said that Richard had drawn the equivalent of five years share of profits in advance from the family company.

The wealthy Chinese merchant was asked if Gracina Fong had threatened to dissolve the partnership unless he gave them money. He stated: "No, they wanted to dissolve so my wife can't get anything."

This caused Judge Shurt to inquire, "What was that?" The statement was repeated.

The dissolution suit was directed against Fong Wan and Edward Fong.

Fong Wan said he had a conference with his two older sons asking them to stand by him. He said that there is a Chinese

## John J. Motzko, Ex-Bay Area Publisher, Dies

John J. Motzko, 62, former publisher of the Antioch and Vallejo newspapers, died of a heart attack yesterday in Santa Barbara.

Motzko published the weekly Hayward Journal for 16 years, by a jury of six men and six women.

He worked in the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo during World War I, and in 1919 joined Luther Gibson and two others in founding the Mare Island Employer. It later was expanded into the Vallejo Morning Herald and subsequently bought out the Vallejo Times. Gibson, a state senator, is still publisher of the Vallejo paper.

Motzko and his partners also started the Antioch Times. He said his interest in the Vallejo and Antioch papers in 1928 to purchase the Journal.

He had been working since 1948 as assistant to the administrator of the Santa Barbara County Probation Office.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a brother, Philip of Vallejo and a brother and two sisters in Illinois. A funeral mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at the San Roque Chapel in Santa Barbara. The body is at the Haider Mortuary there.

**Towboat Active 73 Years**  
KNOXVILLE, March 23—The Anna S. Cooper, a towboat built in 1882, is still hauling coal barges on the Tennessee River to steam electric plants at Watts Bar and Widows Creek in Tennessee.

## Ex-Cop Gets Five Years To Life for Armed Robbery

Archie Hickox, 37, Oakland, with a gun in his possession, Hej2, 1949, while, as a Northern Star, ex-policeman, and ex-convict was found guilty of that charge. He was sentenced to five years to March 2. Today Judge Quayle sentenced him to five years to March 2. Today Judge Quayle sentenced him to five years to March 2.

Sanjour Judge pro tem, requested additional time. Hickox faces another five year suspension of armed robbery. His conviction last night was for the Dec. 21 \$125 armed robbery of an East Oakland market at 8137 MacArthur Blvd.

The former Oakland patrolman, who was prosecuted by Deputy Dist. Atty. W. Sayer, appears before Superior Court at 2811 Valencia Way, San Pablo. He did not take place of Niah's Ark, is about 16,900 feet high and is in eastern miles north of Fairfield shortly after midnight and told the pressings.

## 4 of 6 Escaped Oakland Juveniles Recaptured

Four of six youths who escaped from the Alameda County Juvenile Hall in Oakland were recaptured early today, three near Fairfield and the fourth near San Jose.

The six youths fled from the hall at 18th and Poplar Streets yesterday, when someone left the visitors' door on the second floor open.

Three of the boys, Clarence Dillard, 17, of 1717 20th St.; Bobby Carter, 17, of 1015 18th St.; and a 16-year-old companion, still at large.

All six youths were in custody for auto thefts and purse snatchings.

### BUT WHO?

## Censor May Try Taming U.C. 'Pelican'

BERKELEY, March 23—The University of California student judicial council today are agreed that the "Pelican" isn't a dirty bird, but he's going to be inspected regularly, just in case.

The council ruled yesterday that the campus humor magazine was guilty only of a "lack of discretion" in jokes printed in their March issue.

As a consequence, they ruled to recommend to the ASUC executive committee that each issue be scanned for objectionable material dealing with religion or minority groups before publication.

The student Publications Board, the group cited by the Judicial Council as the proper censors, said they didn't want any part of the job.

"The Publications Board could not continue under this type of censorship," said board chairman Stanley Brackett. Brackett called a special meeting of the board today to discuss the issue.

The student newspaper, The Daily Californian, today reported editorially that if the Judicial Council's recommendation is passed, it will be the first time any ASUC publication has been subjected to censorship.

### Adult School Enrolls

SAN LEANDRO, March 23—Registration is being accepted at the San Leandro Adult School for spring quarter classes which start April 2. Principal R. E. Bawden said today.

### While 800 Last—Saturday!



**SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES**

**Men's 29¢ Canvas WORK GLOVES**  
10¢ pr.

- For gardening and work, save 19¢ per pair!
- 8-ounce canvas with blue knit wrist
- One size for men... limit: 1/2 doz. per customer!

picture yourself...  
a classic study  
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Striking example of the new attention winning Spring Suits  
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New fabrics for Spring, rich new mid-tones in colors that go well everywhere. All wool worsted that wears and wears, tailored in smart classic lines.  
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2 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine

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**129.95**

- Engine has automatic recoil starter!
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Easy to Handle—Lightweight  
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Craftsman Side-Trim Type!  
79.95 Value! **68.88**

- 2 H.P. ball bearing engine
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- Cuts from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inches!

**16" Lawn Mower**  
Ball Bearing Dunlap Model!  
23.95 Value! **15.99**

- 10-inch rubber tired wheels
- Tempered steel cutting blades
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Lightweight, all steel frame  
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| Deluxe Power Tool Stand       | 22.50  |                        |
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- 17x20-inch semi-steel saw top
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- Single wheel controls blade

Build your own outdoor furniture, make home repairs! Bench saw will pay for itself in savings! Rip fence locks at both ends for precision ripping. Miter gauge enables you to make accurate cuts for joining pieces. A precision saw at a low sale price! A typical Craftsman value.

**SAW ALONE \$71**

**Craftsman 16-pc. Drill Kit**

**COMPARE AT 27.95**

**18.88**

- Featuring powerful Craftsman 1/2-inch electric drill
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- Auto-body thickness steel box
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Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

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**Roller Cabinet**  
Rolls silently!  
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- With ball-bearing casters
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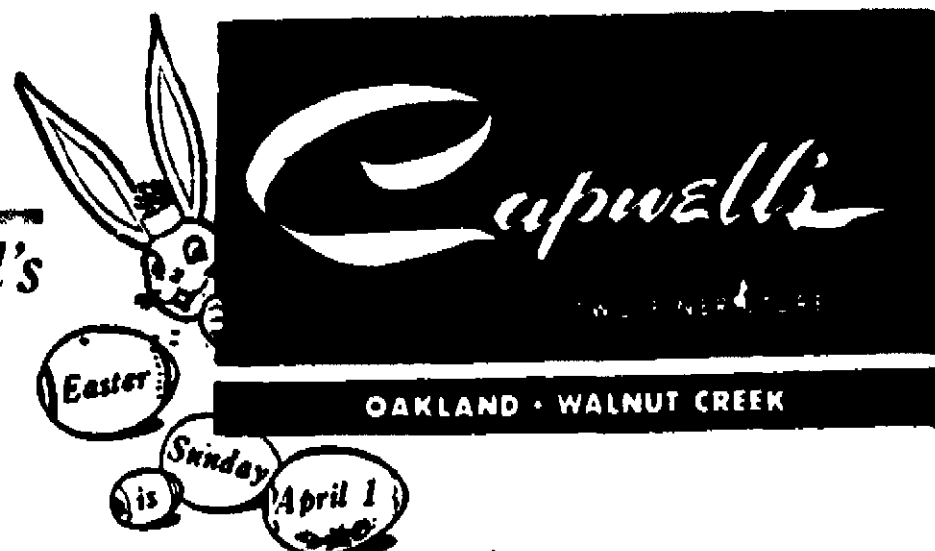
**6-Piece Boring Bit Set**  
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(Can be operated on 250V for speed drying if house is wired for it.)

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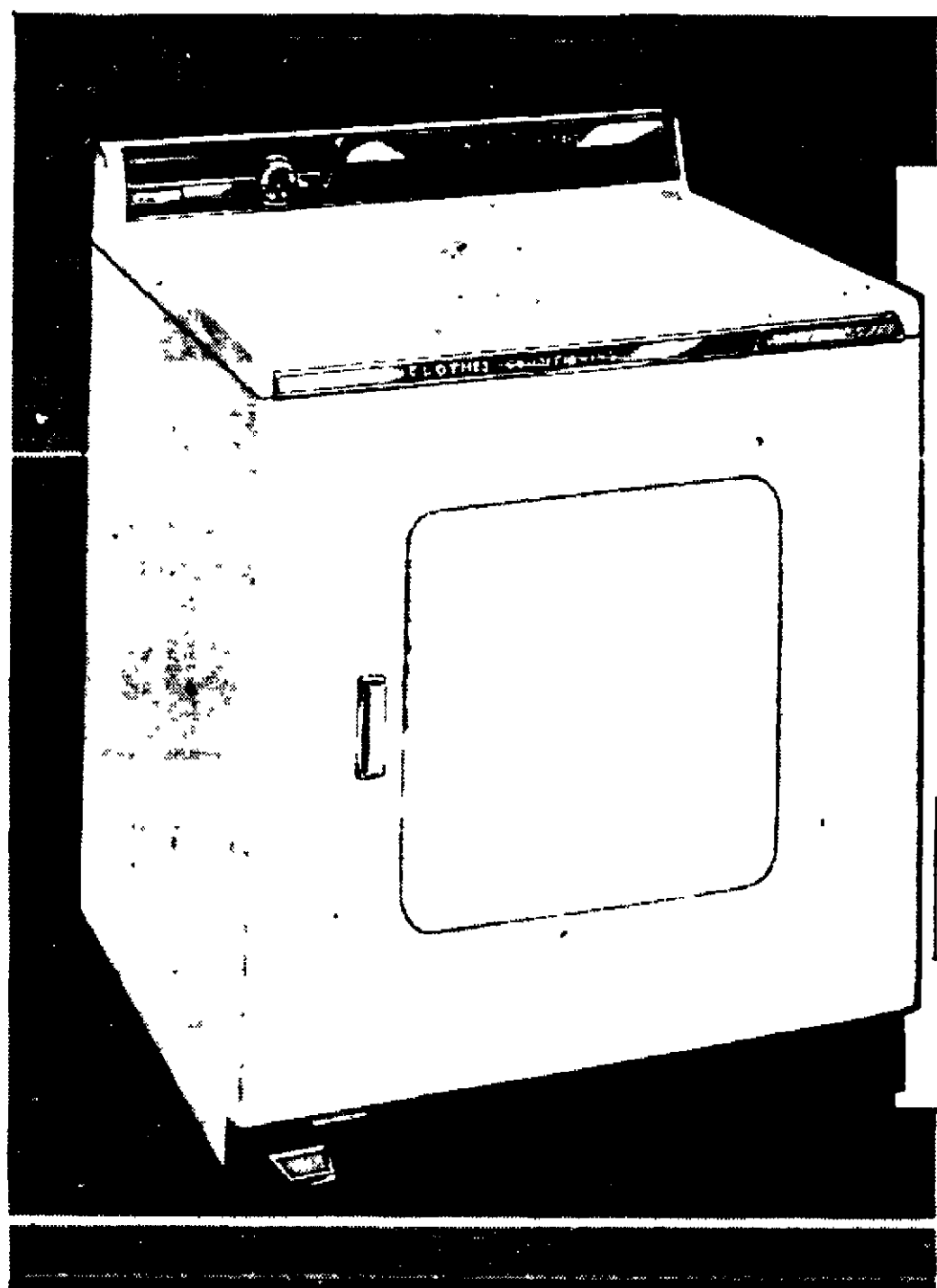
**279<sup>95</sup>**

Appliances, Third Floor, OAKLAND ONLY  
\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



10-day home trial offer

Try this new G-E automatic dryer at home 10 days, see how it saves you! No charge or obligation! (On approval of your credit). Offer ends Saturday, March 31.



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### 21-inch\* TV with table **209<sup>95</sup>**

A 239 90 value... for with this big Admiral TV you get a sleek, modern reg. 29.95 step-table that fits superbly in with Young Modern's furnishings. It's front tuning TV with Admiral's expanded aluminized picture tube for bigger and better pictures! Fine mahogany veneer. Nothing down, 10 06 monthly. Blond finish, 219 95.

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| 21" table model, mahogany       | 259 95 | 229.95 |
| 21" table model, oak            | 269 95 | 229.95 |
| 21" console, mahogany           | 339 95 | 269.95 |
| 24" table model mahogany        | 299 95 | 269.95 |
| 24" table model blond           | 309 95 | 269.95 |
| 21" console model, mahogany     | 339 95 | 279.95 |
| 21" console with door, mahogany | 399 95 | 379.95 |
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\*D.C. or A.C. required

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Reg 37 95... a sleek 3-way (works on AC-DC or batteries) portable with batteries and leather case. A 4-tube model that pulls in all favorite stations wherever you are. Nothing down, \$5 monthly.

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With attachments...  
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# Old-Fashioned Advice Couched in '56 Language

Some pretty swell letters are being written to our "Average Teen-Ager," and I hope she'll read them. Youngsters, I think, will listen to each other when adult advice is "Oh, so old-fashioned." I'd say this advice is old-fashioned, too, but it is worded strictly in 1956. I wish every "guy and doll" were as level-headed as the two described in this letter.

Dear Geraldine: I read "Average Teen-Ager's" letter and feel compelled to answer her. I only hope this may help somehow.

Dear fellow teen-ager: You can't know how hard your letter hit me, or how close we are in feelings! I, too, have a boy friend who is sweet, kind, considerate, intelligent, charming—and PASSIONATE. The only difference is that he has a very high moral standard and I know that, no matter how I may feel he wouldn't "hurt" me for the world. I've really been terribly lucky to have a guy like him love me. But that isn't my main point now.

**WON'T HARM YOU**

The point I would like to make is that no boy worth your love will really want to harm a girl he truly respects and, conversely, he can't really respect the girl he harms. Of course, he'll make advances—every normal male does—but he's really only testing, and if he really loves you (enough to marry you) he'll be hoping like mad that you'll say NO—and stick to it. Oh, maybe he isn't conscious of that feeling at the moment, but that's how it is in the long run. A man is proud of the girl who is able to say no to premarital relations (as shown by a letter in Ger-

aldine's column from a man who wanted to pay public tribute to his wife for being stronger in that way than he was) and being able to be proud of her makes HIM feel like a better man.

But supposing he does marry her? Admittedly it happens many times. Bear in mind, however, that it happens IN SPITE OF, not BECAUSE OF their previous sex relations (unless it is only to give a name to a baby, in which case it is certainly not a TRUE marriage—witness your boy friend's little escapade). He'll never think quite as highly of his wife because she couldn't hold out just a little longer.

**WHAT GIRLS WANT**

There's another angle, too. We girls want to be recognized as individual persons, to be loved "for ourselves." I don't want my "lover man" kissing me as if I was just a female—I want him to be loving ME. He even told me that he likes me even though I know he has the romantic capacity of a Valentino PLUS high morals and an iron control.

Really, society has placed a big responsibility on us females—we have to keep both ourselves and the ever lovin' males in check. Maybe it will help you to keep these facts in mind:

1—Giving in won't make him love you if he doesn't, and it will lose some of the love he may really have for you now.

You won't like yourself, either. 2—If he gets mad, it'll be just temporary. If you have any standing with him at all he'll be back soon, better than ever.

3—It's awfully hard to realize now, I know, but if you do by some chance lose him by keeping your self-respect, you have certainly come out on top.

4—This is harder yet to believe, but rest assured that if you gave in to him and he still kept coming around, nine times out of 10 it would be just for kicks. He wouldn't really love you—he'd just be USING you for his own gratification. You'd become a "party" gal, but when the big times came around he'd ask a girl he could show off and be proud of. It isn't just something you see in books, it's real! My boy friend has told me several case histories and that's just how it goes!

5—In the last place, but probably of first importance, remember God. He sees everything you do, you know. If that's too abstract, suppose your parents were watching you? In any case, whenever you feel tempted, send up a little prayer. It will help just to get your mind off yourself for a minute and He will certainly help you to resist. You might try repeating "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

In any case, I wish you luck, sweetest! You're a good kid and don't you let any sweet-talkin' lover-man kid you out of it for a minute!

**ANOTHER TEEN-AGER**

Thanks for a fine letter, telling of fine standards. I'm for you a million.

*Geraldine*  
(The woman behind the curtain)

## CLOSE TO HOME

# These Suspicious Wives!

By ED FITZHUGH

My wife suspects me of the measles.

I do not at all mind being merely suspected of the measles. It is no worse than being suspected of, say, drinking out of a finger-bowl or not liking fireplaces. It is not nearly as bad as being suspected of ouying (ouying means ouying with household funds or preferring brunettes. (Mrs. F. is a blonde.)

If Mrs. F. would just come right out and say, "I suspect you of the measles," there would be no problem at all. I could then say, "I have not got the measles," and give her my word on it, and that would be that. But wives do not approach a suspicion that way.

Our daughter is partly to blame, because she really did have the measles. A few days later Mrs. F. turned up with a bumper crop of pink speckles, and no sooner had she stopped being pinto-colored than she began to look at me suspiciously. The first time I caught her at it I said, "If you're thinking about that salad bowl I dropped, it was cracked anyway, and if you're thinking about the measles, I have had 'em. I'm immune."

"The German measles?" "German," I said, "and Scandinavian and Scotch and English and American Indian." I counted them off on my fingers and found one missing. "And Irish! Every part of me has had the measles."

"Measles," she said scornfully, "aren't hereditary."

They aren't hereditary, either," I said, looking at her meaningfully.

You'd think she would have come out with her suspicions then and there, but no! She pussy-footed. She kept looking at me searchingly when she thought I wasn't looking. Then she caught me off guard and ran her fingers through my hair.

"Oho!" she chortled. "A bump on the back of your neck! Measles start with bumps on the back of the neck!"

"Woman," I protested, "you have hold of the lower part of my skull, just behind the ear, and if you don't stop pushing, I shall sue you for concussion. Phrenologists describe that as the bump of stubbornness."

"Boy, if you ever got a measles on it," she remarked, "you'd look like Mt. Hood on legs."

Disappointed in her search

for lumps, she fell back on psychological warfare. At dinner that night she peered across the table and demanded, "Do you feel well? You look pale. Or flushed. I don't know which. Do you have any pains?"

"Well," I confessed, "that old hangnail is bothering me some. You know—the one on my big toe. The right one. Soaking it doesn't seem to do any good."

And then there's a sore spot on my elbow, where I slammed it against the floor playing with the dogs. . . .

In spite of my skillful parrying of her thrusts, however, the matter began to wear on my mind. That was why I was perturbed when I came home from work the other day and heard her delighted exclamation.

"You've got a spot!" I raced for the bathroom, and 45 minutes later came down prepared to announce with righteous indignation that the only spot I had was that old mole under my left shoulder blade. She beat me to it.

She held up my necktie and said, "I got it out. You ought to be more careful when you have tomato soup for lunch."

It would be easier to have the measles and get it over with.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Plants for the Aquarium

By H. M. BUTTERFIELD  
Tribune Garden Editor

A tropical aquarium stocked with plants and fish can furnish an immense amount of pleasure inside the home.

Aquariums take some time about once a week to clean the filters if many fish are present. Occasionally, excess plants and fish have to be removed. If the aquarium is not well balanced and managed, the fish will become sick or die. Today I wish to say a little about the plants used in stocking a tropical aquarium and mention a few of the fish that should do well and give pleasure.

A grass-like plant, widely used in aquariums is Eel Grass or Vallneria spiralis. The Corkscrew form of this water plant is very popular and will usually thrive when the temperature of the water remains around 70 degrees and a reasonable amount of light reaches the plants. A temperature up to 75 degrees will be best for this plant and many kinds of tropical fish.

Dealers in aquarium plants may also be able to furnish a dwarf eel grass for planting in front of the tall water plants. With proper selection of the plants, it is possible to get a very pleasing garden effect in the bottom of the aquarium.

Another common plant for the inside aquarium is Cabomba, often known as fan-leaf, waterweed, or fish-grass. Water fern or water sprite is a fern-like introduced about 1890

and is popular for the larger aquariums. It forms small plants along the larger fronds. In the water it forms these small plants should grow rapidly. They may become too large for a small aquarium. I found that the large root system is hard to anchor when the bottom of the aquarium is covered with only a thin layer of coarse sterilized sand.

People who are interested in raising tropical fish may wish to include willowmoss (Fontinalis gracilis), but do not be surprised if this plant becomes a pest. Bitella gracilis is another slender water plant that can spread rapidly and helps protect the young fish.

Ludwigia multicaulis has been a very popular aquarium plant. It is not as easy to grow in some aquariums as eel grass or fanwort.

The skilled aquarium owner may wish to try his luck with Amazon Sword Plant (Echinodorus intermedius), one of the choice plants for the larger aquariums. Species of Cryptocoryne, such as C. griffithii, C. willisii and C. beckettii, are also fine in the best aquariums, but they are not as easy to get established as some of the plants first mentioned.

There are several water plants that float on the surface. Duckweed (Lemna minor) and Riccia fluitans are examples. We call these floating hepatics since they float and may be liver-shaped.

of water plants. Heteranthera looks like a modified Anacharis. Apogoneton comes in several species. Err on the side of too few, rather than too many of these plants. I find it easy to get a jungle of water plants, making it hard to see the fish. Leave open areas in the front part of the aquarium where there are no tall plants.

There is not space to discuss the many kinds of tropical fish. The beginner may wish to start with guppies which are very hardy. Such tropical catfish as the Coridoras are interesting. The Moonfish or Platys, White Cloud, Black Molly and Hemigrammus (Head-and-tail-light fish) are very popular. Angel Fish are cute when small, but are unruly when larger and confined in a small aquarium. Avoid mixing fighting fish and most Barbs, with these innocent kinds mentioned above. Water plants are needed to keep the water pure, but the fish are the real attraction.

## Questions

Q—How fast does a mouse's heart beat?

A—A mouse heart beats 300 or more times a minute. An elephant heart beats approximately 30 to 40 times a minute.

Q—How many families in the United States own two cars?

A—There are approximately 5,000,000 two-car families in the United States.

D Oakland Tribune, Friday, March 23, 1956 21

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



1. GIRLS WHO MARRY VERY EARLY ARE MORE LIKELY TO BE MALADAPTED.  
TRUE \_\_\_\_\_ FALSE \_\_\_\_\_

2. YES. SCIENTISTS MEASURE THE LENGTH OF SOME DREAMS.  
TRUE \_\_\_\_\_ FALSE \_\_\_\_\_

3. TRUE. SOCIOLOGIST F. M. MARTINSON RELATES IN "Sociological Review" his study of 604 high school graduates. It showed that single girls who postpone marriage for some time after graduation have better emotional adjustment and more self-reliance, social aggressiveness, sense of personal freedom, and fewer withdrawing tendencies than those who rush into marriage soon after graduation.

2-Yes. The smaller an animal is, the faster he burns the "flame" of life and the more he has to eat in proportion to his size to keep the oxygen flame burning. Humming birds live faster than elephants.

3-Yes. Psychologists N. Kleitman and William Dement measured depth of sleep by recording the brain waves—the deeper the sleep, the fewer the brain waves. They also recorded the eye movements as associated with dreams. During deepest sleep, dreams averaged eight minutes; in lighter sleep, they averaged progressively 16, then 22, and finally 24 minutes.

**WHAT'S YOUR HAPPINESS CURVE?**  
This booklet will help you schedule important events by predicting your happiness "high" and "low" points. Send 15c (coin only) and self-addressed, stamped envelope (name, city and state) to Dr. A. K. Wiggam, care The Tribune, P.O. Box 55, Oakland 4, Cal.  
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## BOOK OF SKETCHES



**ATOMIC PLANT**

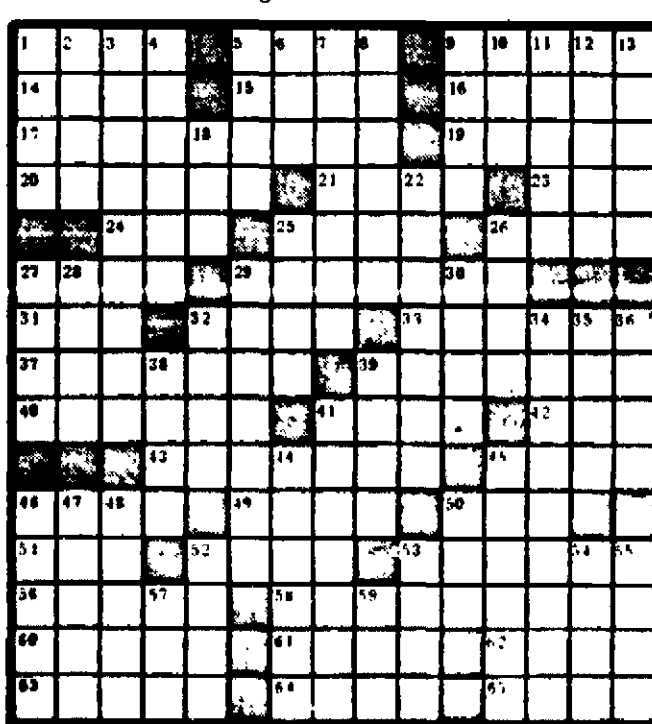
The original drawing of this atomic plant was so realistic I was going to mail it to the editor of this paper in a lead-lined envelope, but Dr. Schweine checked it with his geiger counter and said it wasn't radioactive. It had a couple of geigers on it but we scraped them off with a razor blade. This just shows that none of us should forget we're living in the atomic age. In fact I'm writing a pamphlet about it called "Uranium and You" which contains such informative articles as "How To Ride an Atomic Pile Under the Rug," "Where To Buy Plutonium Wholesale," "Is U-235 Really Dehydrated Chicken Fat?" "How To Make a Bomb Shelter Out of a Beach Umbrella," and many others too humorous to mention.

By ROGER PRICE  
Copyright, 1954, Editor's Syndicate

By BEN BURROUGHS  
Copyright, 1954, General Features Corp.

## Friday's Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS                       | ACROSS              | ACROSS            | ACROSS               |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Obscure.                   | 21 Verb for Ederle. | 33 — State: N.J.  | 52 Tyrant.           |
| 5 Caterpillar hair.          | 23 Earth.           | 37 Walks feebly.  | 53 Scissors.         |
| 9 Pasteboard.                | 24 Climbing vine.   | 39 Winning.       | 56 Piebald pony.     |
| 14 The passerine bird.       | 25 Part of a pipe.  | 40 Conceit.       | 58 Item in a survey. |
| 15 Golf club.                | 26 Present.         | 41 Carol.         | 60 Enlist.           |
| 16 Farewell.                 | 27 Walking stick.   | 43 Fleck.         | 61 Comfort.          |
| 17 Fat Tuesday.              | 28 Nobility.        | 45 River deposit. | 62 Tissue: anat.     |
| 19 Spear.                    | 29 Farm product.    | 46 Flagellate.    | 63 Is ahead.         |
| 20 Add to the endowments of. | 31 Gun sight.       | 49 Pronoun.       | 64 A cinch: sl.      |
|                              |                     | 50 Brooch.        | 65 Arabian port.     |
|                              |                     | 51 Southern       |                      |



| DOWN                        | DOWN                 | DOWN                               | DOWN              |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Man's castle.             | 23 Vast expenses.    | 32 His big month in December.      | 53 Par.           |
| 2 The Terrible.             | 26 Poss. pronoun.    | 34 — Beta Kappa.                   | 54 Anger: coll.   |
| 3 Courageous action.        | 27 Give up.          | 35 Rocky crags.                    | 55 Eye.           |
| 4 Salad ingredient.         | 28 Eager.            | 36 Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle. | 57 Spread hay.    |
| 5 Respire audibly.          | 29 Allow.            |                                    | 59 King of Judah. |
| 6 Do wrong.                 | 30 Crew.             |                                    |                   |
| 7 Browed.                   | 31 Faint.            |                                    |                   |
| 8 Response.                 | 32 Ruled.            |                                    |                   |
| 9 Placid.                   | 33 Man's name.       |                                    |                   |
| 10 Girl's name.             | 34 Following.        |                                    |                   |
| 11 Cleanse with water only. | 35 Tableware.        |                                    |                   |
| 12 Decorator's concern.     | 36 Droop.            |                                    |                   |
| 13 Glove material.          | 37 Hardy.            |                                    |                   |
| 18 Froxy.                   | 38 Aspects.          |                                    |                   |
|                             | 39 Hammock-time.     |                                    |                   |
|                             | 40 Part of a jacket. |                                    |                   |
|                             | 41 Fam. name.        |                                    |                   |

## FINGERS CROSSED

# The Admiral's Elevator Has Ed Murrow Worried

By NELMAN MORRIS  
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Edward E. Murrow is interviewing Adm. Richard Byrd tonight on the television program, "Person to Person," and keeping his fingers crossed that everything goes according to plan.

Some special complications developed.

Murrow is no stranger to problems and last-minute emergencies on this show, but he said the talk with the Admiral may set a record. What's what happened.

Byrd, who lives in Boston, left last November to go to the Antarctic. He hasn't been in his house since then, Murrow said.

"He also ordered an elevator installed in it," Murrow added. "So far so good."

An essential part of this program is to bring the cameras—and the audience—in to the home of the person being interviewed. He walks from room to room. The technical problems of placing cameras are often intricate.

So Murrow said that when Byrd consented to the interview, a camera crew was sent, as usual, to examine the house and make preliminary plans. A technician immediately telephoned:

"Ed, this place is a ghost house."

He explained that, because of the new elevator, painters and plasterers were all over the place, and that the furniture was completely covered with dust robes—and nobody knew when the house could be put back to normal.

Murrow and some more assistants went to Boston.

There, he said, they encountered another complication in the person of a determined Irish maid.

"She won't let us in two locked rooms," he said. "We are actually waiting the equipment and many of the things pertaining to the geophysical year are in those rooms."

Byrd went to the South Pole heading an expedition gathering data for the geophysical year. This story, naturally, is a major part of Murrow's planned interview.

Not even word from Byrd's secretary budged the maid, Murrow said. They were not immediately able to get in touch with the Admiral, who makes his headquarters in Washington.

"We are a little uneasy," he said.

Fortunately, Murrow said, this program has always been a somewhat informal, ad-libbing proposition. He keeps it that way, he said, in order to get naturalness and spontaneity.

"We don't rehearse anything

questions and answers before we go on the air," he said. "We talk, generally, about what we're going to say. Then, after we start, I just follow whatever they lead."

The program largely depends on some special equipment—a tiny microphone and two "power packs," about the size of packages of cigarettes. The interviewer carries these as he walks around his home.

Men tuck the microphone behind their neckties, and put the power packs in their hip pockets. Murrow said. (He can tell you a great many celebrities who don't have hip-pockets in their suits—a fact that badly complicated one of his programs at the last minute.)

"Women generally put the mike behind a corsage or pin it to a brassiere," Murrow said. "But the power packs can be a problem if they are wearing a tight-waisted dress."

One actress solved this difficulty by devising a special pair of garters and attaching the units to her knees!

He said athletes are generally the coolest subjects, and gave a special palm to the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra. He asked Berra, just before the program started, if he was nervous, and quoted Yogi's reply—

"Why should I be? There ain't nothin' out there but cameras, and they can't throw at your head."

## THE BRIDGE DECK

# Don't Overbid Your Hand

By FLORENCE OSBORN

"Should I be satisfied with six no-trump on this hand or should I bid seven?" a reader asks in presenting these South cards:

AKQJ  
6  
QJ6  
KQ1083

The bidding went:  
North East South West  
1♣ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass  
5♠ Pass 5 NT Pass  
6♠ Pass ?

South should be satisfied with the small slam. North has shown three aces and one king, and if the king is in diamonds, there will be 13 top tricks; four aces, one heart, three diamonds and five clubs. But if the king is in hearts, there will be only 12 tricks, and a diamond finesse will surely lose to East, who has made an overcall.

South should play safe and assume that his partner's king is in hearts because of North's repeated no-trump calls after the intervening heart bid.

B. Jay Becker won a game at no-trump with today's hand by

**Today's Hand**  
WEST DEALER  
Neither Side Vulnerable  
North  
♠ 5  
♥ QJ762  
♦ A J 4  
♣ K 10 8 2

West  
♠ Q J 10  
♥ 9 8  
♦ A 10 9 8  
♣ 8 6

East  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ 5 4  
♦ 10 9 7  
♣ 5 3

South  
Becker  
♠ A K 7 2  
♥ K J  
♦ K Q 2  
♣ Q J 4 3

The bidding:

West North East South  
1♠ Pass Pass 1 NT  
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass  
Pass ?

Opening lead: Q♣.

his unusual play of the heart suit. West opened the queen of spades and B. Jay took it with the king and counted only eight tricks if he drove out the ace of clubs at once; two spades, three diamonds and three club tricks.

If he attempted to establish hearts instead of clubs, they probably would break 4-2—giving him three tricks in hearts instead of in clubs—and he would still have to play the

clubs to build up his ninth trick. As West on the bidding was placed with a long spade suit and both missing aces, it looked as though the contract would go down, for West would have his spade suit established before South could develop his nine tricks.

But Becker saw that by leading a low heart immediately, instead of the king as usual, he could put West on the spot. He led the three of hearts toward the board and if West hopped up with the ace, the heart suit could be established despite the 4-2 split. Declarer would take the spade return with the ace, cash the king of hearts and enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to run three more heart tricks, taking two spades, four hearts and three diamonds.

At that point, declarer would win with dummy's queen and abandon the suit in favor of clubs. This way he would take two spades, the heart queen, three diamonds and three club tricks.

No matter what West did, declarer would make his three no-trump contract.

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## Bridge Scores

By ERNEST H. NOFFSINGER

**NAPA BRIDGE CLUB**  
Monday Evening

**NORTH-SOUTH**  
1—Mrs. Albert Porter. 74  
2—Thelma Skelton-Joy. 72  
3—Mrs. Dave Perry-Ruby Trullio. 69  
4—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 67  
5—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 65  
6—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 63  
7—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 61  
8—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 59  
9—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 57  
10—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 55  
11—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 53  
12—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 51  
13—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 49  
14—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 47  
15—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 45  
16—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 43  
17—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 41  
18—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 39  
19—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 37  
20—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 35  
21—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 33  
22—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 31  
23—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 29  
24—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 27  
25—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 25  
26—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 23  
27—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 21  
28—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 19  
29—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 17  
30—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 15  
31—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 13  
32—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 11  
33—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 9  
34—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 7  
35—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 5  
36—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 3  
37—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 1  
38—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 0

**OAKLAND BRIDGE STUDIO**  
Tuesday Evening

**NORTH-SOUTH**  
1—Mrs. Vincent DeVoss. 68  
2—Bea Thurston-Jack Martin. 66  
3—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 64  
4—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 62  
5—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 60  
6—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 58  
7—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 56  
8—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 54  
9—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 52  
10—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 50  
11—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 48  
12—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 46  
13—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 44  
14—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 42  
15—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 40  
16—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 38  
17—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 36  
18—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 34  
19—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 32  
20—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 30  
21—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 28  
22—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 26  
23—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 24  
24—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 22  
25—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 20  
26—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 18  
27—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 16  
28—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 14  
29—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 12  
30—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 10  
31—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 8  
32—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 6  
33—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 4  
34—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 2  
35—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 0

**EAST-WEST**  
1—Mrs. Vincent DeVoss. 68  
2—Bea Thurston-Jack Martin. 66  
3—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 64  
4—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 62  
5—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 60  
6—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 58  
7—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 56  
8—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 54  
9—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 52  
10—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 50  
11—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 48  
12—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 46  
13—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 44  
14—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 42  
15—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 40  
16—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 38  
17—Mrs. Mary DeWitt. 36



# Kimonos Designed As Dress for Street

By GLORIA SWANSON

ROME, March 23—Ladies, plenty of time, pink, pencils and (no men allowed—yet), if you find yourselves wearing a short street-length kimono with a sash (a simplified Japanese obi), you can blame me. I'm the culprit.

This idea I have had for about a year, but not having a sewing room here as in New York, I have been unable to make it myself. And not until recently have I stood still long enough to have someone else make anything for me.

To get Italy's newest fashion sensation, Robert Caputo, to make up this revolutionary idea of mine I must admit that I first ordered some exquisite evening gowns and cocktail dresses from his own collection.

## JOINS ENTHUSIASM

Finally all my frustration dissolved when I shanghaied Caputo to my apartment and donned a Japanese dressing gown. Before he could escape, Mrs. Fusao Kobayashi, a Japanese friend, and I described the dress. With the beauty and sim-

## YOU TOO CAN OWN SHARE IN MONTE CARLO

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
MONTE CARLO, March 23—If you'd like to take over the Casino of Monte Carlo, here's your chance.

Word is out that the Greek shipowner Aristotele Onassis will unload his shares in the roulette-baccarat salons here—if he can get his price. Ask him.

Contrary to a common notion, multimillionaire Onassis doesn't own the casino. He holds a goodly piece of it but the real proprietors—by a slim majority of one share—are a Swiss syndicate. Onassis operates with no interference from them.

Onassis is said to be worth something like \$400,000,000 and would hardly miss casino profits if you bought him out. Copyright, 1956, Chicago Daily News

## Jaycee Hobby Show to Open in Alameda

ALAMEDA, March 23—The Alameda Jaycee's 10th annual hobby show will open at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Alameda High School auditorium.

Chairman William Ford said the 1956 show is more extensive than past shows and will be open without charge. Hours are from 4 until 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the hobbies to be exhibited are a hand-built telescope, steam engines, early American spinning wheels and hand spinning of cloth.

"Peter Rabbit," the live Belgian hare of the Alameda Children's Library, will make a special appearance, Ford said.

## Nurses to Hear VA Hospital Doctor

Dr. Carrie E. Chapman, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation service at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, will talk to Alameda County nurses Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Professional Education Committee.

Her subject will be "Physical Rehabilitation of the Handicapped."

## HEARTBURN ?

Don't put up with the nag, nag, nag of heartburn when famous natural Sal Hepatica gives such speedy, effective relief.

Take just 1/2 teaspoon of sparkling Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Feel it quickly check the acid and cooling heartburn.

The mild laxative which may also accompany its alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often goes with acid indigestion.

So be wise—get the common-sense remedy today! There is no need when heartburn strikes.

Take sparkling SAL HEPATICA and smile!

## Pickford Film Museum Idea Goes Begging

HOLLYWOOD, March 23

—Mary Pickford said today she is so upset over Hollywood's failure to build a film museum that she's leaving her art and movie treasures to three other cities.

The petite "America's Sweetheart" in silent films was a Mills College woman's chorus, student intelligibility.

In the play, after the shepherd has convinced Oedipus of his true origin and the hero rushes into the palace. It laments his fate and foreshadows his doom.

Shifrin has intensified the tragic mood by poignant, clashing combinations of tones in the piano and strings, while the choral part is relatively quiet and meditative, mournfully noting that whether the composer consciously intended the effect or not, certain insistently repeated passages in the instruments seem to suggest the proverbially implacable grinding of the "mills of the gods."

The remainder of the program was devoted to choice classics—a concerto grosso by Sammartini, five canons by Haydn for women's voices, unaccompanied.

Performance by the chamber orchestra, quartet, chorus and

largest industry and we have no museum" Rochester, N.Y., has a museum and silent film theater that puts Hollywood to shame. I was sick when I returned from Europe and heard the plans for a museum here fell through.

Miss Pickford said that unless Hollywood gets on the ball she will change her will to leave her fortune in art objects and all the films she made for Biograph to existing museums.

Which three cities will get her belongings is still undecided.

But they'll get a windfall. Miss Pickford showed me through her Benedict Canyon mansion and pointed out the riches she prefers to leave to the movie-going public than to relatives. She and her husband, Buddy Rogers, have collected Rudolph Valentino's swords, Miss Pickford's films and costumes, sketches by the famed Rodin, paintings by Remington, priceless Chinese jade art objects and screens, plus antique furniture.

Gift to her fans. Miss Pickford, a gracious star of the old school, feels her treasures belong to the fans who made her famous.

"That's why we never close the gates to our home," she said. "People come up and look in the windows. We don't mind."

The only current tourist attraction in Hollywood is the footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater—and Miss Pickford's dog, Zorro, is responsible for those.

"He ran through the cement in front of the new theater in 1926 before it was dry," she recalled. "I called Sid Grauman and suggested he put footprints of the famous in the cement."

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz romp through married life in Alameda. Second feature, "Flame of the Islands," concerns Yvonne de Carlo, pursued by Howard Duff, Zachary Scott and half the male population of the Bahamas.

Van Johnson and Joseph Cotton share the leads in "Bottom of the Bottle," a tale of bitter conflict between two brothers, at the Alameda Drive-In. Sharing the bill is "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's Alaska Gold Rush saga, starring Jeff Chandler and Rory Calhoun in one of the most realistic saloon fights ever filmed.

"Peter Rabbit," the live Belgian hare of the Alameda Children's Library, will make a special appearance, Ford said.

Chairman William Ford said the 1956 show is more extensive than past shows and will be open without charge. Hours are from 4 until 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the hobbies to be exhibited are a hand-built telescope, steam engines, early American spinning wheels and hand spinning of cloth.

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## Work of Berkeley Composer Wins Success in Mills Debut

By CLIFFORD GESSLER

A new choral and chamber soloists was devoted and in the Berkeley composer, secured an artistic and popular success in the Mills College concert, which counted for more in the launching of his series of enterprise programs. On this occasion, there was a predominance of the young people in the audience, including a strong contingent from the University of California faculty, had written the chorus, sang charmingly.

Next event scheduled at Mills is an admission-free concert on April 4 by the Little Symphony, conducted by Gregory Miller, pianist in the challenging Shifrin composition, Patricia Taylor, pianist-in-residence at the college, as soloist, in the Brandenburg, with conductor Nathan Rubin and Quartet assisting. Works of Molly Michel, flutist, handling Milhaud, Mozart, Handel and

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## Parade and Air Show Slated For Ground Observer Tribute

Some 200 airmen from Parks Air Force Base will canvas the city to enlist volunteers to man the new ground observer corps. A proclamation designating the day as "Ground Observer Corps Day" has been signed by Mayor Alvin W. Kant.

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## Don't Miss The Kiddie Matinees Tomorrow!

**HAYWARD**  
Starts 11 a.m.  
"IT'S A PLEASURE"  
Sonja Henie-Michèle O'Shea  
"GRANADA"  
Starts 12 noon  
"Adventure of Gulliver"  
Fuzzy Knight-Audrey Long  
"THE LITTLE OUTLAW"  
Starts 12:45 p.m.  
"BIG WHEEL"  
Starts 1:45 p.m.  
"MICKY"  
Starts 2:45 p.m.  
"ALONG CAME JONES"  
Starts 3:45 p.m.  
"CASANOVA BROWN"  
Starts 4:45 p.m.

**BRING THE WHOLE GANG!**

## NOW! AN INSTANT SELTZER FOR QUICKER RELIEF

of STOMACH UPSETS, HEADACHES, MUSCULAR PAINS!

**FIZRIN**  
INSTANT SELTZER

**FIZRIN**  
DISSOLVES INSTANTLY

Fizrin is made to dissolve instantly in cold water. Unlike other effervescent tablets, it's ready to take instantly—to work instantly!

**COMPARE!**

OLD



Mailbag

"I hope you will hear from others with authentic information on the perversity of inanimate objects," writes Elsie M. Anderson, "and that you will publish your findings."



"A doctor I know maintains there is a condition he terms 'knockalepsy' where the person has a tendency to injure himself unconsciously or inadvertently. For instance, a person will approach the sharp corner of a cabinet door and not run into it, but his elbow will jump out and hit the corner of the door, almost as if his elbow were drawn by a magnet in the door. Naturally, the basis for this is a mental condition of some kind. I believe there is a lot hidden here that could be brought out and that would be helpful to many people."

"I thought you might like to know," writes E. G. M., "that I sliced a grapefruit the other day and then walked away. When I returned, and was still a pace distant, it squirted me in the eye. Perverse? I tell you that grapefruit was positively cantankerous."

Trojan Horse

The two dowagers were watching the Central Theater screening of the CinemaScope version of Helen of Troy when presently the Greeks wheeled up their gigantic Trojan Horse, crammed with warriors.

The Trojans were eying the gigantic trap uncertainly when one of the dowagers spoke up.

"Honestly!" she exclaimed. "Those Greeks are dopes ... the Trojans'll never fall for THAT!"

Wedding Present

This fellow comes before Richmond Municipal Judge Clare D. Horner on a charge of driving his auto although he wasn't wearing the eyeglasses he's required to wear.

With the fellow is a shiny-eyed girl, very lovely.

"Judge," the defendant explains, "it is true that I failed to wear my glasses while driving, but wait until I tell you why this should have been. I am very much in love, and I am on my way to Reno to get married. My girl is at my side. So then out of the nowhere comes this copper, and he gives me a ticket. But we go on to Reno and get married nonetheless. Except that now I am wearing my glasses."

"Oh?" says Judge Horner.

"I wouldn't mind," beams the groom, "if I'd got two tickets."

"You are the bride?" Judge Horner asks the young lady, and when she nods, he adds, "You're happy?"

"Oh, very much so," the bride blushes.

Well, love is a many splendored thing, and it can move judges as well as mountains. "I wouldn't want to spoil such happiness," beamed the judge. "Ticket dismissed."

After all, as every judge knows, a prospective groom is usually seeing the world through rose-colored glasses, anyway.

Walk of the Town

Don't shake your head sadly because that wealthy attorney (most owner of a gold mine, which is a fine thing to be part owner of) drives a pickup truck to his Westbay law office. It isn't that he doesn't like luxury cars: it's that driving a pickup he can make the sortie to S.F. on the lower bridge level, avoid traffic jams, make much better time.

Movies, television kill attendance at live theaters? The London Circle Players, which have staged The Rainmaker the last six weekends (at Jack London Square) were forced to extend the run. You can see it tonight, tomorrow night. ... A character-type character late Tuesday night left a camp lantern burning on the porch of a Berkeley man, along with a note: "Bud, this is to remind you of Saturday night." Nobody named Bud at the home, its owner says, but thanks for the lantern, bud.

Add Stories That Don't Make the Headlines: That of John O'Halloran, who plunged into the Bay at the WP Mole to rescue Switch Foreman M. W. Haynie, who'd slipped, plunged 15 feet into the Bay. O'Halloran kept Haynie treading water until a line could be tossed the two men. It wasn't the cold of the icy water that chilled the two men; it was the thought that they might be crushed like eggs against the slip by a barge rising and falling with the tide— inches away. For John O'Halloran, a Knave Kudo. ... The Scandinavian Patrol, they're calling the inspectors on the police graveyard shift—Anderson, Nelson, Olsen and Johnston.

A Berkeley woman was in the dentist's chair when abruptly the dentist cried, "Ouch!" and acquired a pained expression. "I've a toothache," he explained in some amazement. "I'll be back shortly." Whipped out the door, panted back 20 minutes later. "Had to go to the dentist," he apologized. "Did it hurt?" the patient asked hopefully. "It did," he replied. This made the patient feel much better. She thinks it's poetic justice, a dentist hurting a dentist. ... Sign finger-written in the dust on a truck: "If you can't stop, say hello as you go under." ... "It takes two to make a marriage," quotes E.V.S. "A single girl—and an anxious mother."

Ah, but residents of Sierra County are really putting up the good fight: they're determined that when Highway 49 is open (and when 40, 40A and 50 are closed) the motoring public shall be so advised. Other day, a crafty Sierra County couple dropped in at an Eastbay auto association office, blandly asked how about the road over Yuba Pass? "That road is closed all winter," they were told. "But we just drove the road," the couple announced, "and it certainly is open." The embarrassed silence that followed indicates that, with more campaigning like that, Sierra County is almost a sure winner.

Distribution

The Rev. John Philip Ashey, vicar of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in El Cerrito, was filled with admiration, when, arriving from Massachusetts three years ago, he noted the informality of the California way of living.

He's had cause to wonder, however, if informality can't be carried too far.

Other Sunday, at the family service at 9 a.m., he noticed that the church bulletins which junior ushers were distributing were neatly folded in the form of paper airplanes.

—THE KNAVE.

VOL. CLXIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

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NO. 23

Kefauver in Rapid Move Around Bay

Tennessean Carries Campaign Into Southern California

Continued from Page 1

mentioned labor in passing in his earlier appearances, he concentrated on this subject in the Richmond speech last night.

"Right now I think we are faced with the necessity of re-writing the Taft-Hartley Act."

Steps in Ring

RICHMOND, March 23—Sen. Estes Kefauver missed no opportunity to get in campaign licks in his stay in the Bay Area.

About to leave the Richmond Auditorium after making a speech, he noticed boxing matches going on in an adjoining room, went in and crawled through the ropes to the accompaniment of applause and a few boos.

He told the crowd: "I like a good fight, too. But I would prefer a political fight to this kind."

he said. "Some people prefer to use the word 'amend.' But I think it far better just to say 'repeal' and to start fresh, with a clean slate and a clean bill. We need a new labor law streamlined to meet modern conditions."

"As bad as Taft-Hartley is," Kefauver continued, "its administration under a packed National Labor Relations Board is worse."

NLRB ACCUSED

Describing the NLRB as packed with a "big business majority, appointed by President Eisenhower," he accused it of stripping hundreds of thousands of workers "even of the diminishing safeguards" left in the labor law, and of legalizing the technique of "brainwashing employees on company premises."

In the press conference which opened his day-long campaign, Kefauver attributed his Minnesota primary victory to the fact that "I worked harder than Mr. Stevenson."

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Arriving after the press conference at his San Francisco headquarters at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, where he had six "important" long distance calls waiting, Kefauver promptly upset his schedule by striking off along Montgomery St., greeting passers-by and shaking hands on all sides.

He left San Francisco by air at 7 a.m. today for five days of campaigning in Southern California before flying to Florida to start his drive to win the Florida primary on May 29.

In Los Angeles, Kefauver predicted he will carry California, just as he did Minnesota.

Children to Get 2nd Polio Shots in April

Oakland school children from kindergarten through sixth grade will receive their second polio shot beginning April 9.

The announcement was made today by City Health Officer Dr. Mary Garthwaite, who said Oakland had been promised enough Salk polio vaccine for 10,000 shots.

This will take care of all the children who received the first in their series of polio shots in January and February.

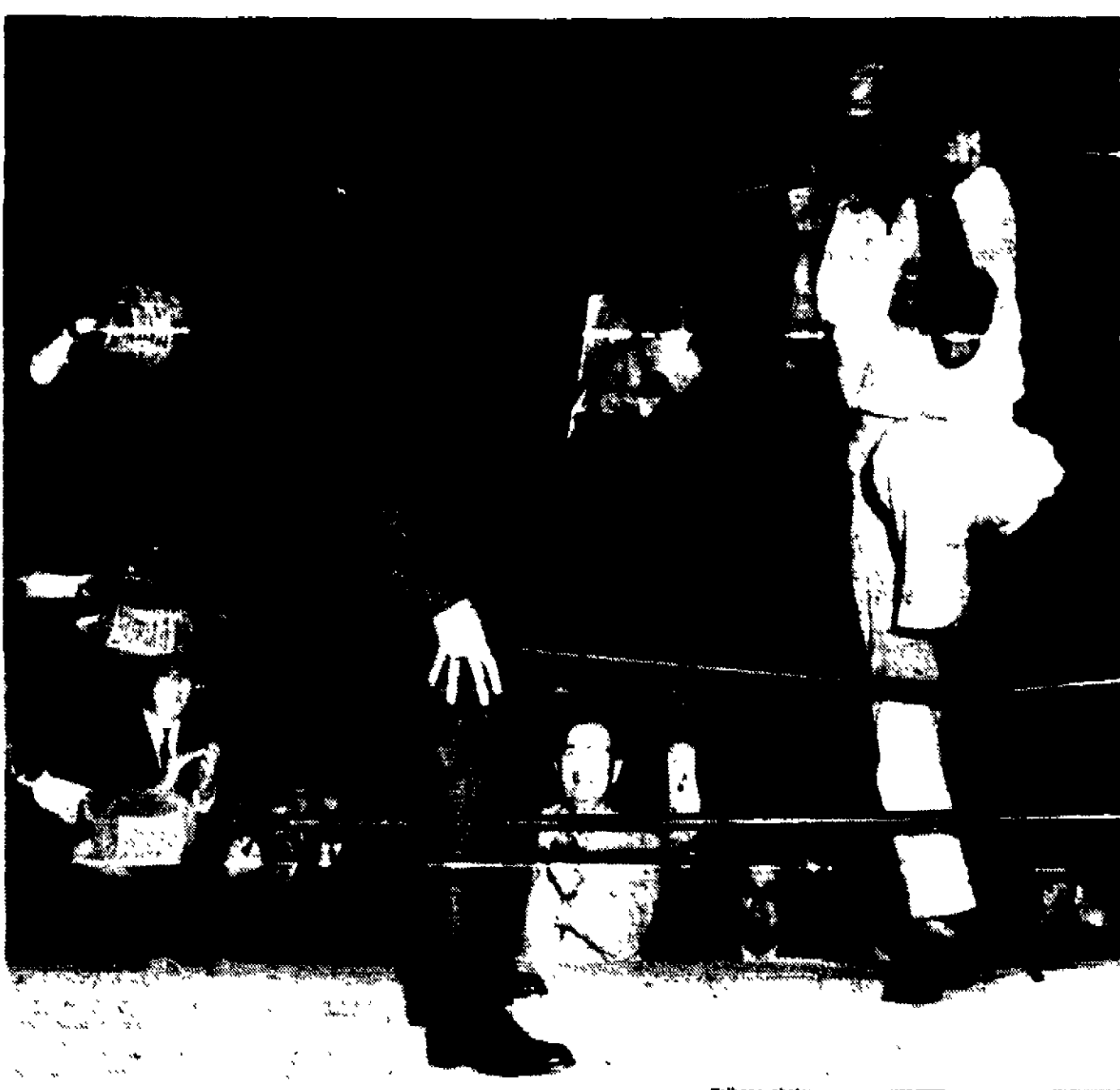
Dr. Garthwaite said any vaccine left over will be made available to pre-school children and expectant mothers at the City Health Clinic at 282 8th St.

U.N. Envoy Arrives

UNITED NATIONS, March 23 —A Red Romania's chief delegate to the U.N. arrived here this week. He is Atanasie Joja, who has been a university dean, professor of logic and international law, and an ambassador to Poland, Romania was one of the 16 countries admitted to the U.N. last fall.

Government Employees

WASHINGTON, March 23—The Census Bureau said today that more than 4 per cent of the U.S. population has federal, state or local government employment.



GOING INTO BATTLE—Sen. Estes Kefauver climbs into the ring at Richmond Auditorium for an impromptu address to fight fans after winding up a speech in another part of the building. He told the crowd he likes a good fight but prefers political kind.



AFTER-SPEECH HUDDLE—Obtaining the autograph of Senator Kefauver (left) after his speech last night are (from left) William Kretzmer, James P. Kenny and Cappy Richs.



THANK YOU—Senator Kefauver stops to thank Mrs. James Kenny (right) and Mrs. William Kretzmer for their support. The three women in background were not identified.

Bryn Mawr Given \$2,000,000 Bequest

PRYN MAWR Pa. March 23—first president Dr. James E. Rhoads, was a trustee for \$50,000, which was used to found the largest in its history—from 1936 until his death Jan. 2. His net

the estates of Charles J. Rhoads and his wife.

Rhoads, a son of the college's first president Dr. James E. Rhoads, was a trustee for \$50,000, which was used to found the largest in its history—from 1936 until his death Jan. 2. His net

wife, Mrs. Lillie Frishmuth Rhoads, died in 1951.

The Rhoads bequest, announced yesterday, is larger than that of Dr. Joseph Taylor received a \$2,000,000 bequest—years and board president from 1936 until his death Jan. 2. His net

VISITOR

47 Parking Tags Paid By Indianan

BERKELEY, March 23—Back home in Indiana, the police aren't so strict about parking tickets, D. F. Hampton Smith said today as he forfeited \$111 bail in the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court.

Smith, 37, of 5800 Barrett Ave., El Cerrito, trainee manager of a loan firm at 2045 Shattuck Ave., squared 47 parking tickets accumulated in five months after Patrolman Sanford Herrick saw his car and stopped him. Berkeley police had been attempting to contact the vehicle's owner but had been frustrated because it was registered to an Indiana address.

Smith said he got the tickets for parking near his office. He moved here in November from Indianapolis, he said, and police weren't too particular there.

Cadets for Training

NEW YORK, March 23—Nine naval aviation cadets from West Germany arrived in the United States for flight training yesterday. All volunteers, they will be the nucleus of a West German Naval Air Force.

JUNIOR EDITORS COLORING CONTEST TO OPEN MONDAY

There's lots of fun for Junior Editors in the Easter Coloring Contest which starts Monday in The Tribune.

YOU may win one of 38 wonderful prizes.

GRAND PRIZE for the best single coloring by a boy will be a junior draftsman kit, complete with drafting board, triangles and tee square which fit together in one unit AND a professional compass with ruling pen.

GRAND PRIZE for the best single coloring by a girl will be a textile coloring set for putting designs on towels, handkerchiefs and place mats.

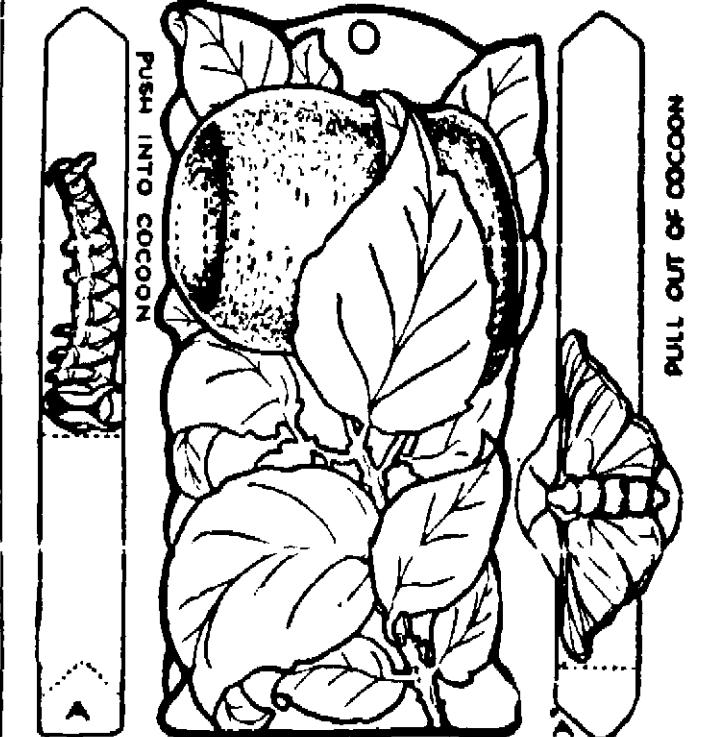
Boys and girls up to eight years old who win DAILY PRIZES will receive oil painting sets. Honorable mention winners in this category will receive crayon sets with 36 different colors.

DAILY WINNERS of both the nine and 10 year group and the 11-12 year group will receive printing sets. Honorable mention winners in these categories will receive special colored pencil sets which, when wet, can be used like paint brushes.

This is a chance for Junior Editors to win a wonderful prize and have fun doing it. There will be six drawings, one each day, starting on Monday. You may enter as few or as many as you wish—it only takes one good entry to win.

Complete contest rules will appear with the first drawing on Monday.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE WONDERFUL CHANGE

Butterflies and moths are among the most beautiful of all insects. Soon you will see many kinds fluttering in gardens.

Even more marvelous than their appearance is the story of their life. From their eggs hatch not moths or butterflies but crawling caterpillars that often are ugly things. Eating a lot and growing fast, they shed their old skins for new ones. This happens several times.

Finally the moth caterpillar weaves a cocoon around itself out of silken thread. Silently inside the cocoon, the caterpillar becomes a moth. It breaks out, and flies away. Butterflies, which fly by day instead of by night as do most moths, are transformed in much the same way.

For a toy, color the picture and paste it on heavy brown paper. Cut out the central part and the two side panels, which should be pasted together—tab A on top of space A.

Now cut through the dotted line at each end of the cocoon. Fold the long strip forward at the head of the caterpillar and back at the left side of the butterfly. Then both will fit behind the cocoon, with the ends of the strips sticking out through the slits. Pull on one strip to see the caterpillar, and on the other to see the moth.

William Blander of Baltimore, Md., submitted this idea. Junior Editors pays \$10 for ideas accepted. Send your idea to Junior Editors, c/o The Tribune, P.O. Box 589, Oakland 4.

RED CROSS AIDS IN LOCAL MILITARY HOSPITALS









BALL CONTROL—Mike Farmer of USF goes up in the air to get ball off the backboard last night in NCAA semi-final against Southern Methodist at Evanston, Ill. The Dons won 86-68. No. 20 is Joel Kroq of SMU. USF meets Iowa tonight for the title.

ON SECOND THOUGHT



S.F. Kids to Watch Seals

By ALAN WARD, Tribune Sports Editor

Walter Mails, the uninhibited chap who helps sell San Francisco baseball to the public, is anxious this paper emphasize the San Francisco school holiday called for Tuesday, April 10, when the Pacific Coast League opens in four of the eight loop cities.

Mails, in pointing out that pupils at public and parochial schools will be allowed to attend games, said it would be nice (for baseball, that is) if Oakland schools would follow the San Francisco lead.

Upon being advised telephone lines led directly from Seals Stadium to the offices of Eastbay school officials, not to mention headquarters of Oakland's Mayor Cliff Rishell, Mails quickly ended his conversation with this department. He had considerable telephoning to do.

Knowing the tireless Mails, it can be predicted he'll get results from the phone calls to these parts, even if an official civic and/or county baseball holiday isn't created. It probably won't be.

While putting in a plug for the all-out baseball deal in San Francisco April 10, when the Seals and Vancouver Mounties launch the 1956 PCL season in the Bay Area, Mails made it plain there is a gimmick to the exodus of schoolchildren for the day.

Any student wishing to be excused need only produce a signed request from his parents. It can be believed classes of San Francisco public and parochial schools will be less than half filled two weeks from next Tuesday.

In case some Eastbay folks have forgotten, the Vancouver Mounties until this year were known as the Oakland Oaks. The franchise was moved by owner Brick Laws to the British Columbia city when it was apparent Oakland and sister cities wouldn't support a professional baseball team.

Coincidentally, the Mounties' opening game of the season at Vancouver will be with the Seals. The date is April 27, the place Capilano Stadium.

The financial outcome, not only of that opening game, but the entire season in Vancouver?

Who knows? The answer should be provided on or before Sept. 16, when the 1956 Pacific Coast League season closes.

★ ★ ★

A communique from the San Francisco headquarters of the PCL says the Vancouver Mounties may enlist a "real live" Mountie for American trips, the idea being to stimulate bigger afternoon crowds.

Want to bet? Before you do, think it over. You'll save money. If you bet with the Mountie organization is found in a red coat. It probably will be Manager Lefty O'Doul or owner Brick Laws. Canadians take their Mounties seriously. It is hoped they take baseball with enough seriousness to make the venture a profitable one.

Anyone who knows the Canadian mind and philosophy even slightly can't conceive a city, a province or a country assigning a bona fide member of the Canadian Mounted Police, complete with uniform, to a ball team for means of advertising.

For one thing, a Mountie would be as unique to Vancouver as an Apache Indian in tribal regalia parading Broadway or Franklin St. in this city.

Canadian Mounties, picturesque and romantic as they may be, when attired in dress uniform, don't direct traffic in Vancouver or other large Canadian cities, nor do they pound beats such as the gendarmes in this country.

They don't ballyhoo baseball teams, either.

★ ★ ★

In recent days many people have asked this department: "Have you abandoned the former Oaks, merely because they've moved to Vancouver? You're giving the Seals much column space? How about the Mounties?"

Patience, patience. By early next week spring training activities of the Oaks—oops, the Vancouver Mounties—will be abundantly chronicled in these pages. This writer leaves for Fullerton, training grounds of Vancouver, during the weekend. He'll be there until early April, gutting Southern California immediately before opening of the scheduled season.

Emmons Byrne, Tribune baseball writer, is with the Seals in De Land, Fla., and sending in daily stories of Manager Eddie Joost and his boys.

As no time was it intended to neglect the Mounties, but a delay in direct spring coverage was held advisable. Not until next week will the Vancouver baseball team start taking shape. Until now the boys have been engaging in nothing more vital than pepper practice, with an occasional exhibition game played to take up the slack.

Baltimore will help the Mounties, and after the coming weekend the Orioles will start cutting their staff, thus releasing players for Vancouver.

Bear Rugger  
Tie Canadians  
In Cup Game

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 23—(AP)—The University of California rugby team retained the World Cup yesterday by holding the University of British Columbia to a 6-6 draw in the third game of their annual rugby tournament.

The Golden Bears won the first two games this year at Berkeley, 15-0 and 11-9 and needed only a tie here to capture the series.

Alan Schmeiser, California tackle, suffered a fractured right collarbone five minutes from the end of the game.

All the points were scored by penalty kicks.

After 20 minutes Don Gilkey was penalized for offside 25 yards from his own line, and Hugh Barker's kick put UBC ahead 3-0.

With the wind behind them, the Bears quickly went on the attack in the second half. After three minutes Noel Bowden planted a penalty shot for offside right between the posts to tie the score at 3-3.

Bowden then controlled the game in California's favor with his kicking, and at the 10-minute mark converted another penalty kick given for playing the ball off the ground and the Bears led 6-3.

Dave Morley tied the score for UBC with an angular penalty goal when Chuck Whyte was penalized for interference.

Testimony Ends  
In Santee Case

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Both sides rested yesterday in the Santee case to begin the Amateur Athletic Union from enforcing its lifetime suspension against him.

Justice Walter A. Lynch of the New York State Supreme Court will hear summations today.

Los Angeles, March 23—(AP)—Matchmaker Babe McCoy, accused of being a fixer of fights, took the stand today at the governor's inquiry into the proceedings promptly slowed to a walk.

McCoy was represented by Jake Ehrlich, San Francisco criminal attorney, who objected to practically every question asked by Chief Investigator James Cox.

Ehrlich protested that Cox asked leading questions and gave what amounted to testimony in asking them.

At one point Ehrlich told hearing officer John Clarkin: "I don't want to suggest to Mr. McCoy that we have this hearing, but I will if this type of questioning persists."

Questioning of McCoy was at

USF, Iowa Clash For  
NCAA Title Tonight

Don Cagers Chop Down  
SMU, 86-68, to Gain  
Championship Round

EVANSTON, Ill., March 23—(AP)—The San Francisco Dons seldom have been extended completely in rolling up their amazing winning streak, but Iowa tonight may force them to pull out all stops in order to gain a second straight NCAA basketball crown. The dashing Dons worked so smoothly in chopping down Southern Methodist last night, 86-68, that they were almost unimpressive.

Possibly they left a feeling among the 10,500 fans at Northwestern's McGraw Hall that they were ripe for plucking by fiery Iowa, which knocked off Temple 83-76.

But many of the experts figure that the Dons are well nigh invincible and will take the Hawkeyes in stride to end their campaign with a 55-game winning string.

The Dons, however, will have to play better than they did against SMU, and Iowa will have to come up with its supreme effort to pull an upset.

A big question, of course, is that concerning the Hawkeyes' All-Big Ten center, 6-7 Bill Logan, who will be up against two-time All-America Bill Russell.

Logan had one of his best games of the year against Temple and rammed in 36 points, high for his three-year varsity career.

The 6-10 Russell hit for 17 points. He collected 23 rebounds to Logan's 8.

Rebounding likely will determine the winner. Against Temple, the Hawkeyes totaled 51 rebounds to the Owls' 47 with Iowa's 6-3 Carl Cain getting 15 and 6-6 Bill School 16.

San Francisco cleared the boards for 49 to the Mustangs' 39, with 6-7 Mike Farmer backing up teammate Russell with 10. Farmer topped the Dons in scoring with 26 points as San Francisco hit 463 from the field.

"That Farmer blew us right out of the tournament," said SMU coach Doc Hayes. "We deliberately laid off him because he was too good for us."

Dons on KYA

The USF-Iowa basketball game for the NCAA title at Evanston, Ill., tonight will be broadcast over radio station KYA, starting at 7 p.m. PST.

ports he couldn't hit from the outside. Then he murdered us. I certainly would have to go for San Francisco to beat Iowa. But it should be a fine game."

Iowa made .414 per cent of its field goal attempts in downing Temple, whose scoring load was carried by a pair of sensational guards, Guy Rodgers with 25 points and Hal Lear with 32.

"We'll have to be much sharper if we hope to beat San Francisco," said Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach. "But if we play up to our capabilities, we can give anybody in the country a good game. We weren't as sharp against Temple as we were in defeating Illinois and Kentucky this season."

Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons has the same feeling about it.

"Iowa is a good 'boards' team and our whole club has a lot of respect for it," he said. "We'll have to do much better than we showed against SMU to win."

"Russell wasn't at his best last night, but you certainly can't be over-critical when you win by 18 points. We're not a superman ball club, just a good one. And

Continued Page 50, Col. 1

NEW SEALS

Bosox Send  
Umphlett,  
Bob Smith

By EMMONS BYRNE  
SEALS TRAINING CAMP.

De Land, Fla., March 23—First step in "operation buildup" was taken today with the optioning of a pitcher and an outfielder, to San Francisco by the Boston Red Sox.

In making the announcement, Red Sox farm director Johnny Murphy added that more players will be assigned to the Seals in the next few days.

The new men are Tom Umphlett, a speedy outfielder who played for Washington last year, and R. G. (Bob) Smith, a left handed pitcher who had a 10-6 record at Louisville and appeared in one game for Boston.

There are now two lefty hurlers by the name of Bob Smith on the Seals playing roster. R. W. Smith, also with Louisville where he had a 7-5 record, is from Missouri. R. G. is from Woodville, N.H.

Umphlett started out in the Red Sox organization in 1950 and in 1953 succeeded Dom DiMaggio as the Boston center fielder. He was traded to Washington at the end of the season with pitcher Mickey McDermott for Jackie Jensen.

Just a few months ago he was traded back to the Red Sox with Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield.

His home is in Scotland Neck, N.C. He stands 6-feet-2, weighs 180, bats and throws right and will be 25 years old May 12.

Umphlett is rated an outstanding fielder and a light hitter. He batted 283 for Boston in 1953 in 137 games, but hit only .217 last season with the Nats.

Yesterday the Seals shut out Rochester 4-0, as Ted Bowsfield breezed through six innings at Daytona Beach.

Before the game, 11 players, including shortstop "Pumpie" Green, were notified they are being shipped to lower leagues at the end of the week. Green is being shipped to the Albany camp at Ocala.

Also notified of their assignment to the Ocala camp were infielders Bill Hardy, Al Cottrell and Babe Daskalakis.

The rest of the group were all pitchers — Al Antunelli, John Bagonzi, Earl Wilson, John Savada, Joe Ross, John Patula and Arnold Early.

The latter, brought in from the February camp in Sarasota for another "look," was rated as the equal of Bowsfield a month ago. Now he'll have to wait another year.

The Seals massaged two Bay Area pitchers today.

They combined three hits, including a double by Pearson, with an error for three runs in the opening frame.

Continued Page 51, Col. 2



GOAL TRY—Bill Russell, USF's All-America, hooks ball toward net despite close guarding by Southern Methodist center Jim Krebs in NCAA semi-final at Evanston, Ill. last night. SMU's Rick Harrecher (left), and Larry Showalter (right), watch. Dons won 86-68.

Fuentes KO's  
Savage in  
Fourth Round

By JACK GALLAGHER

Ramon Fuentes risks his rating as the world's fifth welterweight contender in a 10-round match with Del Planagan in St. Paul, Minn., next month.

The Southern Californian had better be in better shape for the Irish cutie than he was last night at Richmond when he scored a fourth round knockout over Mickey Savage.

A right high on the side of Savage's head ended what was beginning to look like an upset. Mickey had the best of the going in the first three rounds and Fuentes, at 153½ pounds, appeared to be tiring badly as early as the third stanza.

Savage, however, hit the deck when Ramon lashed out with a wild right in the fourth round. Mickey managed to regain his feet at the count of nine, but referee Fred Apostoli awarded the match to Fuentes on a knockout as it was obvious the glass-eyed ex-soldier was in no condition to continue.

Savage was still groggy in his dressing room 10 minutes after the bout had ended. Ramon was wild and seldom hit Savage early in the fight. In fact he was content to rest with his back against the ropes and allow Savage to do most of the leading.

The locally televised show attracted 1064 paying customers and a leg of \$1,419.50.

Don Kelley, 153, made his pro debut in the best preliminary fight of the evening by stopping Rocky Brown, 154, in the third round. A recent performer on the Oakland Police Department's amateur ring show, Kelley showed well in battering his San Francisco opponent into submission.

Other results: Chick Howell, 173, outpointed Charley Black, 165; Marvin Marcus, 131, decimated Lemmy Walker, 133 and Clyde Benby, 182, boxed a draw with Tiger Jackson, 170.

Gallardo-Cadilli  
Go Postponed Week

Ailing with the flu, California featherweight champion Davey Gallardo was granted a week's postponement for his scheduled meeting with Gil Cadilli at the San Francisco Garden next Monday night.

The 16-rounder is re-scheduled for Monday, April 2, at the Garden.

More Sports  
On Page 53

DAYTON, LOUISVILLE IN  
NEW YORK TOURNEY FINAL

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Midnight finally tolled for St. Francis' hustling cinderella team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and now it's top-seeded Dayton against second-seeded Louisville in the championship final tomorrow afternoon.

Dayton's Flyers, still looking for a title in their fourth trip to the final round in five tries, proved much too big, and experienced for the Brooklyn Terriers 89-58, and Louisville whacked St. Joseph's 88-70 in the semi-finals last night.

**Ward**  
Retail Store—E. 14th St. and 29th Ave. AMdover 1-9300

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Balloon tires, coaster brakes, spring saddle, kick stand included. Reg. 41.95 — 20-inch Standard 38.00

**WARES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.**



# California Honors Its University On 88th Anniversary of Founding

Today the University of California celebrates the 88th anniversary of its founding and at the same time honors the 25th anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.

As universities go, ours is a young one, even among American universities, but it is indisputably one of the greatest in size as well as in academic prestige. From its modest beginnings, almost nine decades ago, the university has grown to embrace many other campuses throughout the state, to be the treasure house of every kind of knowledge, and to represent in terms of wealth many billions of dollars. This is evidence of its physical grandeur.

Its academic grandeur is not as easy to assess. True, there is immense outpouring of contribution to knowledge which comes from its scholars, many of them the leaders in their respective fields. There is, in its great libraries, that wisdom which is the collective experience of mankind. There is, in rich abundance, the evidence provided by its graduates, who have been trained in the acquisition of skills, or who have learned at the university to appreciate the richness and the meaning of life.

But above all the wealth of the university is to be found in the men who are its teachers. Since universities first began, when scholars gathered in the cities of the Middle Ages to listen to other scholars in order that they might fulfill their intellectual and spiritual needs, that has been the criterion of a university's greatness.

By this criterion our university is rightly judged a leader among universities; there for 88 years men have labored to seek out the truth without bias or discrimination, to announce it without fear, and to communicate it to others without compromise.

Today the present teachers, upholders of the great traditions of learning, will gather at the Campanile in their academic gowns, hoods and caps and will go in solemn procession to the Greek Theater. As they go we shall remember that it is these men and their predecessors who have made our university great among its sister universities because they have believed in their mission.

"Against the sceptered myth to hold  
The golden heresy of truth."

## Pakistan Republic

Today Pakistan becomes a republic, a sovereign nation within the British Commonwealth. The event marks progress in the development of a country which was once a colonial possession of the British Empire that has seldom been equaled.

Pakistan today is one of the staunchest allies of the United States in an area of Asia that offers so many perplexing problems for this country. It is small, it is young, it has many problems that it must face.

It is embroiled with India over Kashmir. Pakistan has made every pledge asked of it to guarantee that the people of Kashmir would be free to decide whether they wanted to pay allegiance to Pakistan or India. All that Pakistan has offered has been rejected. Kashmir today stands as an overwhelming Moslem area controlled and dominated by the Hindu forces of India.

Pakistan faces on the other side the Moscow-inspired demands of Afghanistan that it yield to the creation of Pushtoonistan, that it acquiesce to the carving out of its northern domain a state that would be aligned against it in the war of ideologies.

Domestically, Pakistan faces the need of vast construction projects against floods that in turn are followed by drought. It faces gigantic tasks in bringing the enlightenment of modernization in its agricultural and industrial areas to its people.

Pakistan faces the censure of some other countries in the Moslem world for its affiliation with the West, for its steadfast adherence to the commitments it has made. It stands almost alone in that part of the world as a friend upon which this country can depend with confidence.

That is Pakistan today, upon its birth as a republic.

## Unfettered Hobbies

Hobbies should be allowed to creep up on one and having crept be allowed to have their own way in whatever developments. So says a noted surgeon.

His thesis is that to relax is not to relax with the idea in mind but to let relaxation come when it may—in a sunset, in a word of cheer from an unexpected source, unplanned, unsuspected and, apparently, uninhibited.

Relaxing in a hobby of your own choosing is not relaxing, in his book. He leaves the impression that vocations should be allowed to go running around loose free to make their own choice of him who is to be afflicted, and once having made the choice to be allowed to continue their career unfettered, untrammelled and undirected.

If very many aficionados of the do-it-yourself credo take this man very seriously there is going to be a lot of idle machinery in basement shops around the country.

The man may speak from experience. Photography is his hobby and the Photographic Society of America has his name as its founder.

A camera crept up on him bringing along its own darkroom?

It was different in the old days. All groups didn't have a lobby to look after their interests and legislation.

A civilized country is one where drug-crazed criminals are outside of jail.

The old-fashioned Golden Rule is another thing needed in a modern world.

## AAUP and University

The American Association of University Professors is an established and reputable organization of high repute.

With this kind of a reputation and standing, one would expect that it would exercise its functions with scrupulous accuracy and integrity, but if two of the Nation's leading college presidents are to be believed there is some doubt on this point. We refer to the censure recommended by an association committee in the case of the University of California and Ohio State University, among others.

The association committee held that the refusal of 32 faculty members of the University of California to sign the loyalty oath was not valid grounds for dismissal. A good many loyal Americans do not agree with this view. But in any case, it is a dead issue at California. The faculty members have been restored to their positions and 16 of them have been awarded back pay claims totaling \$169,000.

President Sproul has pointed out, the report was not made "on the basis of current facts." The alleged situations were in the past. And we can agree with Chancellor Kerr's statement that the criticism was "unjustified."

We can also agree with President Bevis of Ohio State University that no communist party member "is fit to become or remain a professor in a state university." This is a sound position on both intellectual and political grounds—for reasons frequently discussed on this page. What also is disturbing is that these professors, according to President Bevis, made their recommendation of censure "without notice, without hearing, and without knowledge of many important facts."

The AAUP report is not only a tardy judgment on a changed situation but apparently founded on faulty judicial processes.

## Sonic Booms

The Air Force seems once again to have promised to do its best about sparing the ground-huggers hereabouts as much as it can from the noise that comes from jets, but adds that whatever noise there is is going to be worse than it ever was.

Which is, in a way, both a promise and a threat and is likely to win some advocates either way—those who are glad they are our jets and not somebody else's, and those who are glad, too, but wish they'd take their booming somewhere else during sleep-time hours.

The Air Force says it has given orders for the pilots to take their bangs up, before going through the sonic barrier. This is generally conceded to be about the same altitude that produces the contrails.

In other words, take the bang up as high as their tails, the conjunction of which would, one would suppose, give one the right to consider them as bang-tails.

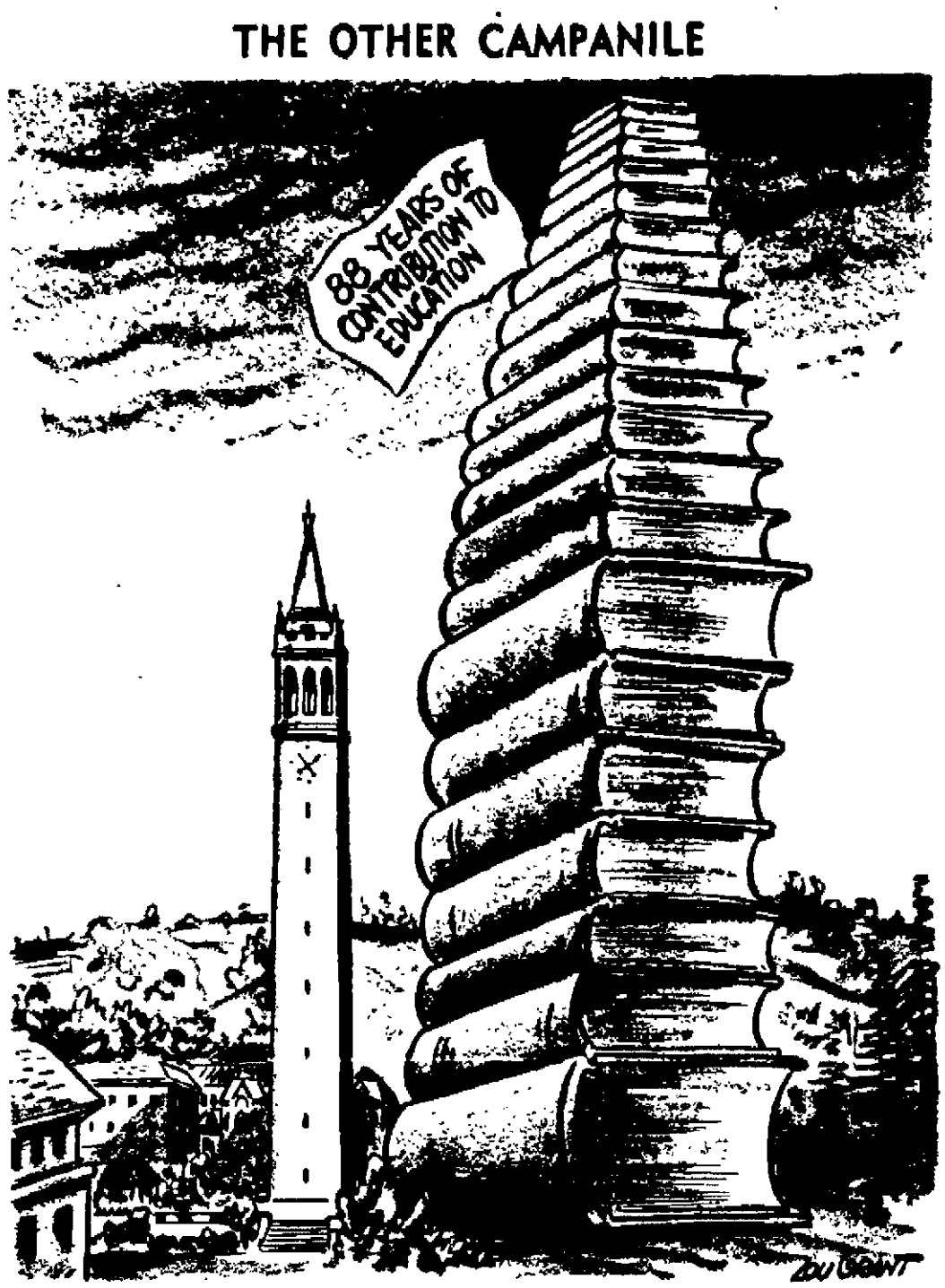
A ticklish situation is one where you don't laugh until you get out of it.

The white collar worker is having a hard time changing his dirty collar to a new one.

Many an old man would emit a wolf-whistle but it is rather hard to whistle with false teeth.

Many a man dies a natural death while others are careless with a gun on a hunting trip.

Life was simple in the old days. A country wasn't preparing a new war scare with the advent of spring.



# AT HOME AND ABROAD— A Victory for the Free Chinese

There are several things wrong about the Bay Area investigation of an alleged alien Chinese smuggling racket, and behind the news there are some facts that should prove illuminating.

The information presented here results from some careful checking with officials and with responsible American-Chinese who in no way could be connected with anything illegal.

The information presented here results from some careful checking with officials and with responsible American-Chinese who in no way could be connected with anything illegal.

Originally the information about the allegedly illegal entry of Chinese into the United States through the falsification of parenthood came from the U.S. consular officials in Hong Kong.

ONLY A FEW CASES

The data was sketchy and vague. As nearly as this writer can learn there were only eight possible cases, which scarcely amounts to a "ring," as officials here have contended.

Immigration and Department of Justice operatives suspected that there might be other Chinese who had entered this country on the claim of being dependent relatives of Chinese already resident here. The story is that they could pay a couple of thousand dollars for false papers and thus obtain entry.

So the Federal District Attorney in San Francisco obtained 25 subpoenas which were to be served on Chinese family associations.

The subpoenas were general in terms, asking for all of the records of these associations, and not naming specific individuals.

One legal authority informed this writer that this obviously was a fishing expedition.

As anticipated by the legal authorities consulted, Judge Carter quashed the subpoenas that demanded production before the Federal Grand Jury of all of the family associations' records and photographs.

MASS INQUISITION

Judge Carter, whose ruling was in line with numerous prevailing decisions, held that this was unreasonable and "had the effect of a mass inquisition of family records of a substantial portion of the Chinese population of San Francisco."

In other words, Federal officials were engaged in a fishing expedition seeking incriminating evidence that they could not obtain otherwise.

The Federal District Attorney says that the ruling "will increase our investigation work 1000 per cent," which is as it should be. There is no basis for the indiscriminate summoning of records in order to obtain evidence. Authorities must have a justifiable and specific reason for the issuance of subpoenas. They must name their purpose and particular individuals suspected of malfeasance.

Whether or not this is one of the largest criminal conspiracies in existence remains to be seen. We will believe this contention when the evidence is available.

ANTI-COMMUNIST

However, we may be sure these family associations, which are composed of high class American citizens, many of whom are known to this writer, will lend every possible assistance to law enforcement officers.

It has been said that the Chinese communists are using these illegal means of infiltrating operatives into the United States.

If this means that the family associations are assisting Chinese Reds to get into the United States, we do not believe it.

Chinese leaders in the Bay Area, as elsewhere in the United States, are strongly anti-communist and are no more anxious to permit communists to enter this country than is J. Edgar Hoover.

And we may be sure that they will maintain this stand as long as there is hope for a Free China and therefore lend every possible assistance to suppression of whatever illegal immigration may exist.

HATED MAN

The most sarcastic husband is the one whose wife said to him, "Look at this darling hat I found downtown."

"That's good news," he answered. "I'm sure you would never have bought it."—Exhaust.

# Red China and the New Stalin Myth

His associates obtained, resulting in the conquest of the China mainland.

It is unlikely that the new regime in Moscow will change its attitude toward the Far Eastern partners. As far as can be seen now the objectives are the same as in Stalin's day. But under the impact of the Soviet military hierarchy which is strongly suspected to be the moving power in the Kremlin, comrade Khrushchev has adopted new tactics tending to away Western fears concerning communism's goal.

GENUINE FOLLOWERS

There is no reason to believe that the "collective" rulers of the USSR will be less insistent that communist China should replace the Nationalist government in the United Nations; there is equally no reason to believe that Moscow will not insist that Formosa and the offshore islands be handed over to the government on the mainland.

Insofar as the West is concerned the communist fraternity throughout the world will continue to function harmoniously for at least a while.

However, a number of qualified official observers in Washington foresee possible frictions between Moscow and the Peiping communists. According to available information, ever since Stalin died Mao and his lieutenants have looked askance at his successors, whom they regard as deviationists from the strict communist line. The Chinese communists consider themselves now as the only genuine followers of Lenin and Stalin and have little use for the men who are running world communism at present.

THE COMMON BORDER

What is more important, however, than this alleged ideological difference is the fact that the men in Peiping have serious misgivings about the Soviet military men, such as Zhukov, Rokossovsky and Konev. They were all right as long as they were kept strictly in line by Stalin. But Peiping suspects they are more interested in nationalism and military security than in the communist doctrines and philosophy. Mao, who was a "civilian general" does not trust professional soldiers except in their ordinary line of duty. Neither for that matter, does Chou.

Russia and China have a huge common border. Russia has coveted portions of China in the past and there is no reason why she will not continue to do so. The so-called Mongolian Republic was at one time part and parcel of the old Chinese Empire. The Russians have also coveted Manchuria, China's richest province. Under a regime in which the military play a preponderant role, there is no reason to believe that the Russian appetite for further aggrandizement in the Far East will not be whetted again.

SMELLING A RAT

Under such a regime in which the military pulls strings behind the scene, it is quite conceivable that the present "brotherly" relations between Moscow and Peiping may suffer, some of our official analysts feel. This is particularly true when we take into account statements attributed last year at Geneva to Marshal Zhukov, hinting that China may eventually become the greatest military power in the world, because of her natural resources and enormous manpower resources.

There are good reasons to believe that this alleged statement was leaked to Peiping, where it was not particularly relished. The assiduous courting of the West—phony as it may be—by the Kremlin leaders is equally disliked by the "purist" Chinese communists who are reported by Western diplomats in Peiping to be smelling a rat. The odor is likely to become even stronger now that Stalin is being officially thrown into the garbage can.

# The Tribune Forum For Readers' Opinions

## THIS IS YOUR TOWN

By Jack Burroughs

SEVENTY-FOUR  
(To Grandma)  
She walks along,  
Spry as can be,  
With a glint in her eye  
And a spring in her knee;  
Smiling and prancing,  
For life is no bore  
To this gallant gal  
Pushing seventy-four.  
—JEANNETTE M. MAILHO.

CENTEN-AGERS

If what Dr. Robert A. Davison of the University of Tennessee says about the Man of Tomorrow is true the world will have two sets of teen-agers to deal with by the year 2056. One of these rock-and-roll groups will be in the present 13-to-19-year category. The other will be in the 113-to-119-year age bracket, for Dr. Davison predicts that in 1,000 years from now man's normal life span will be as long as 115 to 120 years. By that time science will probably have evolved a successful method of oiling the joints so that superannuated teen-agers will still be nimble enough to hold their own in the Junior Prom the second time around.

Shakespeare's seven ages of man will be increased to eight and the eighth will be known as the centeen-age. Dr. Davison does not say the centeen-age will be a time of rejuvenescence. If it turns out that way the centeen-agers will probably look with deep veneration upon those centenarians who have just passed the 100-year mark and have 13 years to go before they become young again. Otherwise they will no doubt look on newly arrived centenarians as mere junior citizens who still have a few flings to fling before they get around to settling down.

A TOME

I met a guy the other day  
Who said his name was just J.K.  
"J.K.," I said, "now who is he?"  
A friend to all, a friend to me.  
His home is high among the  
...  
And with his strength he turns  
The mills  
That make our homes and factories bright  
With many thousand watts of light.  
Now it's time to tell to you  
J.K.'s real name; it's one you  
knew.  
Don't twist your brain up in a knot,  
His name is Johnny Kilowatt.  
—M. JORDAN.

OVERHEARD

There's fire in the old boy yet."  
"Yes, about enough to give a flea a hotfoot."

Stalin means "steel," but if Khrushchev is telling the truth, old Joe wasn't exactly the stainless variety.

A wrestler is a person who throws the other man's weight around.

"A humorist," says Hindsight Higgins, "is a man who can make people laugh and like it, and a satirist is a man who can make 'em laugh whether they like it or not."

THE FINISH LINE

How many commanding generals give all the orders in their own homes?

Fun in Tragedy?

Editor: Is TV making us cruel? Some of our most popular comedians capitalize on the misfortunes of humanity.

For many months persons with eye troubles were the victims of their crude jokes. Persons who had to wear strong glasses were ridiculed so much my young daughter refused to wear hers, consequently doing further damage to her eyes.

Now, the mentally ill are a favorite target for the thoughtless remarks of these "funny men." No doubt, the police sufferers will have their "turn."

All decent parents teach their children kindness toward those who are in any way afflicted. Our efforts are undone by those idols who make fabulous salaries belittling those who have a full share of heartaches. We parents have succeeded in curbing the offensive comic book. Why not write a card or letter of protest to those responsible for the releasing of TV programs which hurt and embarrass a large percentage of the viewers?

Surely, we Americans are not so hard up for laughs that we must find amusement in the tragedies of others.

—SERIOUS

Castro Valley.

Progress, But—

Editor: This is in answer to the letter written by John D. Cowan which appeared in your reader's opinion column in the March 19 issue.

No doubt some of the statements made by this man have some merit relative to freedom of choice (i.e. friends, social acquaintances, etc.). But does he have the vision to see that this idea of his on "freedom of choice" has been used by those very person who claim it's a good thing to permanently exclude those Negroes or any other non-white whether that person has or has not reached the crest of social or moral standards as prescribed by Mr. Cowan?

It should be a well known fact by persons of Mr. Cowan's avowed intellectuality, high cultural and moral attributes, and for that matter, to the man on the street, the Negro in America in the short time that the chains have been loosened around his ankles has made tremendous strides in his cultural, economic and social growth.

I ask of Mr. Cowan, just what amount of cultural growth must a Negro have before he is fully accepted by the white man? I wonder if the day will soon come when minority group people will be fully accepted equally, and that this business of "improved equalities" will be erased and total equality exist. At the rate things are going in certain areas of civil rights, the Negro's equality will be forever improved upon and never fully obtained.

—JESSE PERRY JR.

Oakland.

Honesty Called For

Editor: The pros and cons for the Rapid Transit System will probably continue for some months, and all power to them. However, I think both sides should be honest in their statements and claims.

The per mile cost per to a commuter is some \$1,800. How much does it cost to own a car, and leave it in the garage? What of the loss of revenue to service stations, gas, oil, tires, etc? The loss of gas tax income? While all of these items may be desired, it should be figured in the tabulation as they will affect the ability to pay the astronomical figure set up as the cost of such a system.

What thought has been given to the thousands of rapid transit systems, the interurban trains of the East, the roadbeds of which now are now but vine covered mounds?

What of the decentralization of industry, the slow but gradual movement of services and business to the urban and rural areas?

Such a system would be boon to the construction industry, and to a few financial houses, but as the answer to our future, I wonder

—GOLBURN C. GREEN.

Antioch.

Great Crowd

Editor: I thank you and all of your staff of the Oakland Tribune, for the wonderful job in making our West Oakland Old Timers reunion a success notwithstanding so many other attractions on St. Patrick's Day.

We had a great crowd. We sure needed your help to put it over.

—WALTER J. JOHNSTON

Oakland.

Letters to The Forum must be signed and contain full street address to allow verification. Names will be withheld on request. The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions expressed.





FASHION PUTS the spotlight on your feet this spring—with definite emphasis on sparkle. Catering to that "dress-up" feeling—this exquisitely designed sandal is richly embellished with braided straw interwoven with glittering metallic strands. Beautifully styled with new long-stemmed heel and saucy ankle strap—it is in sparkling lustre call in mouth-watering shades of powder blue, pink, and light beige. Cushion sole gives "walking-on-cloud" comfort. Wear it for afternoon to after dark. A magnificent value at a tiny price. Colorful handbags to match also available. To find it, call or write Jean Dare, Oakland Tribune, TE mplebar 2-6000.

## Sure, Diets Are Helpful—But What About Working Girls?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

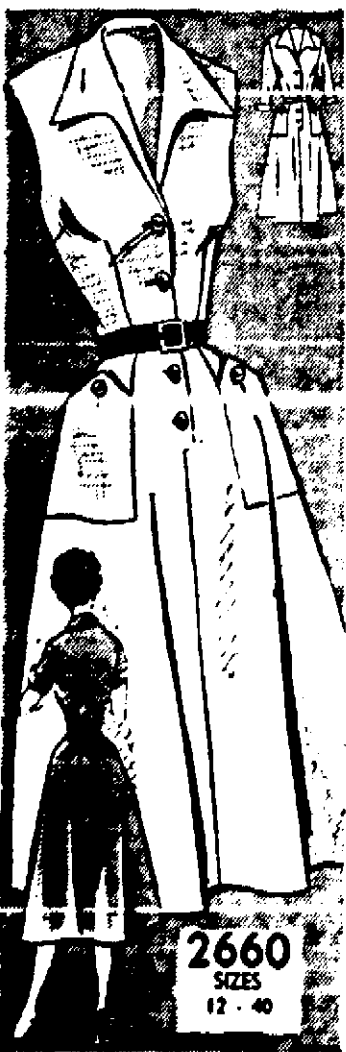
OVER and over again I receive letters from women who want to lose weight but who cannot follow the same diet the homemaker can because they take their lunch to work with them.

The letter before me says "I think you would be doing the working girl a big service if you would write more about diet for her."

"I bring my lunch from home to work and when it consists of an egg and a tomato it isn't substantial enough for my needs. I can't afford to eat in a cafeteria every day and anyway the meat is often greasy and the vegetables have no food value."

"I feel as though I am get-

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ting nowhere when I eat a sandwich for lunch and yet that is about the only thing which will last me through the day."

Let us begin by deciding that you will consume no more than 1,200 calories a day. If you wish to lose more rapidly you can cut it to 1,000 a day. On a 1,200 calorie diet you would use from 500 to 600 in your evening meal, leaving from 600 to 700 to be divided between breakfast and luncheon. Suppose you have 600 to spend that way.

For breakfast you can have a poached or boiled egg, two pieces of toast made out of protein bread (45 calories a slice) a half-cup of orange juice and coffee black or with sugar.

For luncheon you can have a sandwich made of lean meat and bread, mustard, lettuce, and a few very thin pickle slices. You can vary this with a cheese sandwich. You also can have a glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk.

At mid-afternoon eat an orange or apple or take another glass of the same sort of milk.

You can have these and then eat a well balanced and rounded meal in the evening.

The low-calorie bread is a help while reducing. The small loaves are the things to watch, such as cookies and nuts and salad dressings and butter. Use just a small amount of butter on your egg and almost none on your sandwich—OR, you can buy or make one of the very low-calorie dressings.

Do not be afraid of a sandwich at lunch but do leave off the high-calorie trimmings. Your mustard and thin pickle slices will give it flavor.

If you would like to have my calorie chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 to Josephine Lowman, care of The Tribune, P.O. Box 988, Oakland 4.

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**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
COOK BITS of salt pork until crisp and add to a package of frozen whipped potatoes that have been prepared according to package directions. Serve with fish—baked, pan-fried or broiled.

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# World of Women

12-S Oakland Tribune, Friday, March 23, 1956

## Mixing Bowl: Enjoy Surprises? Try This

By MARTHA LEE  
Home Economics Editor

**COLORFUL LIME APRICOT Surprise Molds** bring spring fancy to March menus. Refreshing lime-flavored gelatin conceals the surprise in each individual mold—an apricot half, with a cream cheese ball and crisp whole pecans. Especially attractive as a salad and good eating with Lenten seafood casseroles, they're equally delicious served as dessert, garnished with whipped cream.

**LIME APRICOT SURPRISE MOLDS**  
1 package lime - flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup cold water  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
6 drained canned apricot halves  
6 pecan halves  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Shape cheese into six balls. Place in bottom of six individual molds. Top with apricots, cut side down. Arrange two or three pecan halves around side of mold. Fill molds with slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes six servings.

A POUND of ground beef in the refrigerator means the makings of any one of many different main dishes for any kind of meal. Next time you're debating about the menu for a special dinner. Select this elegant ground beef steak with savory mushroom sauce. The ground beef is shaped into a large "steak" patty, richly seasoned with onion and celery and cooked with the sauce.

**GROUND BEEF STEAK SUPREME**  
1 pound ground beef  
3/4 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons minced onion  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1 can mushroom soup  
1/2 cup water  
Combine ground beef, crumbs, egg, salt, pepper, onion and celery. Shape into an oblong patty about 8 inches long. Brown in skillet in hot fat. Carefully turn (use two spatulas) and brown other side. Dilute mushroom soup with water, blending until smooth. Pour over meat and cook on top of range over low heat 25 minutes. Makes four servings. When doubling the recipe,

shape the meat mixture into two "steaks," brown them separately in the skillet and transfer to a long baking dish. Pour sauce over meat and bake at 325 degrees F. 25 minutes.

IF DINNER as you planned it needs a bit of sparking up, either because it is a little on the light side or because it seems not quite tempting enough, plan to serve apple crisp, made especially tempting and satisfying with mincemeat.

The mincemeat may be prepared in a couple of minutes from a nine-ounce condensed package or it may be taken from the big 28-ounce jar of ready-to-use mincemeat.

**MINCEMEAT APPLE CRISP**  
4 cups sliced apples  
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 cups mincemeat  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons butter  
Place half the apples in greased eight-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half the brown sugar and salt. Spread with half the mincemeat. Place another layer of apples on top of mincemeat. Spread apples with remaining mincemeat. Mix flour, cinnamon and remaining sugar and salt. Cut in butter to form crumbs. Sprinkle on apples and mincemeat. Bake at 350 degrees F. until apples are tender, about 50 to 55 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream if desired.

### Mother's Helper



A TACTFUL way to break up a party for older children is to have a Goodbye Bag at the door when it's time for guests to go home. Have a small, wrapped gift for each, and let them reach in, grab-bag style, as they leave. Be prepared for "repeaters!"

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## THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

When Benjamin Franklin was elected to the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1750, he helped found the Pennsylvania Hospital, America's first charity hospital. Franklin wrote this in the inscription for the cornerstone.

"This building by the bounty of the government, and of many private persons, was piously founded for the relief of the sick and miserable. May the God of mercies bless the undertaking."

Running through all the Founding Fathers of America there is a constant and reverent reference to Almighty God. It is more than a perfunctory recognition of the divine power upon whom all men depend. It was part and parcel of their very lives. It permeated their thoughts, words, deeds and actions. It accounted in no slight way for their devotion to the public welfare.

As people drift away from God, they tend to become more self-centered. As a consequence, they are less likely to dedicate themselves to any pursuits

which involve a continuing service to others.

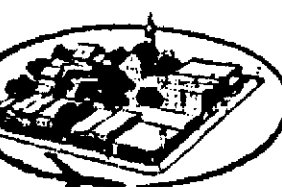
It is highly important, therefore, to restore a greater sense of spiritual values to the market place if we expect a sufficient number of people to dedicate themselves to such vital spheres as teaching, government, social service and many other strategic areas which affect the destiny of most people.

"Let all flesh be silent at the presence of the Lord . . ." (Zacharias 2:13.)

Let me do my bit, O Lord, to arouse a widespread respect for Thee.

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## Let Pop Do the Housework—It Sounds Fine, But Beware

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

There's more and more talk these days about how men are doing the housework in America and women are taking on such chores as mowing the lawn and fixing the plumbing.

This all sounds fine in print, but in actual practice it's a little frightening.

Did you ever clean up the kitchen after pop cooked a steak?

Any woman who has had this experience will realize that this trend toward getting the men into the kitchen is a little thing that should be nipped in the bud.

The latest frightening news comes from a study made at the University of Michigan, which indicated the following state of affairs in homes in the Detroit area:

Close to half of Detroit husbands help with the grocery shopping and 14 per cent of them do it all.

Only one out of four husbands in the area handles the family finances.

One out of five husbands gets his own breakfast, and one out of six helps with the dishes.

The survey indicates further that some wives are doing such things as mowing the lawn and shoveling snow.

Now let's take that business about pop doing the marketing.

Whenever this happens in our family, the man of the house comes back laden with such things as caviar, pate de foie gras, truffles and club soda, but no bacon, eggs or potatoes. He has spent twice as much as the usual order costs, and still acquired little from which to fix a meal.

Or he decides to go out and select personally the steak he is going to broil on the outdoor grill. This becomes a high adventure.

He comes back with a choice steak, it's true. But usually it is twice as big as he needs, and its cost runs into astronomical figures.

When the time for cooking

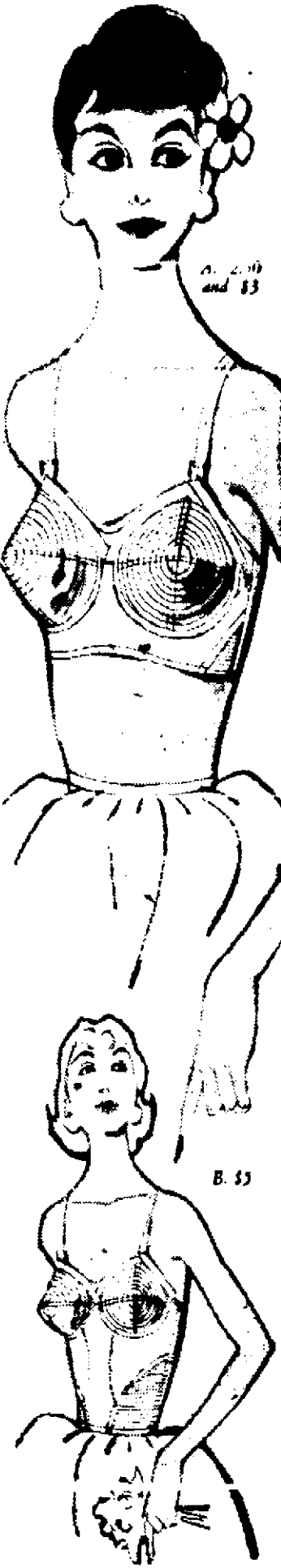
nears, the male chef becomes a prima donna. He fusses over the fire for what seems hours, and then when it reaches a state that is to his liking, he barks orders for salt, pepper, butter, fork, tongs, barbecue sauce and carving board—like a surgeon in the operating room.

In our household it requires at least two assistants to supply the necessary service, have the plates hot, the salad cold and the coffee brewed at the psychological moment.

When the meal is served, it is superb. Guests applaud, and pop glows in the general aura of approbation.

While this goes on, the women of the family are trying to mop up, repair other ravages in the kitchen and wash a young mountain of dishes, pots and pans.

Such experiences have taught most wives that it sounds like a fine idea to have the husband help with the housework and it's great for his ego; but things are a lot simpler if you do it yourself.



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